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AP WIRE SERVICE

class schedules Thursday and Fri- All children between the ages

day. Indications are that upward of 6 to 18, as of Sept. 1 must be

of 1,500 will be in this division. in school, according to state law.

erating on regular schedules. The the former South Ward building,

The school for special education

- children with some type of

handicap - will be operated at

at least until the Marcy children

At the high school the accelerat-

ed program, which provides more

work for students able to carry

more than a normal load, is op-

erative. A new element in the

school program this year will be

All children will report to the

school located in the attendance

district they serve. First graders

not previously registered must

have birth certificates, as well as

certificate of vaccination against

President Eisenhower gave his pledge to Prime Minister Harold

Macmillan Saturday night that

the United States will never nego-tiate with the Soviet Union behind

The President offered this as-

surance to the British leader in

uers, the country home of British

prime ministers. The two Western

leaders also got down to consider-ing ways of thawing the cold war

The Eisenhower-Macmillan ex-

changes were a prelude to the

forthcoming reciprocal visits by the President and Soviet Premier

James C. Hagerty told 500 news-

disarmament

Nikita Khrushchev. •

Presidential press

that of speech therapy.

smallpox.

vacate the Central Ward plant.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1959

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FORTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY



Could This Be Strip Poker?

These little girls appear to be playing a game of strip poker-or maybe it's that way because of a heat wave in Atlanta. At any rate, AP photographer Horace Cort found this scene when he came home from work with camera in hand. His granddaughter, Malisa Cort, left, seems to be winning all the clothes. The apparent loser is Cort's daughter, Becky Jean.

High school enrollment is certain

Cafeterias and buses will be op-

only deviation will be an extra

noon schedule to return first grad-

ers to the Capehart after a half

day in school. All first graders

will attend school only a half a

day for the first two weeks until

they can become oriented to their

Air Force buses will transport

elementary pupils from Capehart,

the first five grades to the old Central Ward building and the

sixth grade to College Heights, un-

til the new Marcy school south-

west of town is completed. The

high and high school students

from Capehart to Goliad and Sen-

ior High, the board announced Fri-

on the boulevard. Later a fixed

Six additional classrooms at

Park Hill are virtually complete,

Parsons told the board Friday

Minor details need to be cleared

before acceptance from the con-

High school construction is prob

ably several months away from

using a few additional classrooms

there are dim. The 12 Marcy class-

rooms, near the Capebart area, is

due to be completed in October

except for four additional class-

rooms which the board recently

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)-The Iraq

Bar Assn. Saturday elected new

officers in a vote interpreted here

as a setback to Communists.

Baghdad Radio said Abdel Razek

Shedid, an anti-Communist, had

been elected president over Aziz

Sherif, 456-267. Sherif is said to be

Setback For Reds

schedule will be set.

new surroundings and regimen.

to go over 800 and may hit 950.

Another Record Enrollment Seen For New School Year

School District — as will virtually manner of speaking, having issued nate option on a contract, all other school districts in the area with the exception of Lamesa - will begin another term

Already there are forecasts of another record enrollment, but to what extent remains for the first week of school to determine,

Classes will start in all schools at 8:45 a.m., said Floyd Parsons, superintendent. High school seniors, who completed their registration and received their books Friday, will not have to report until 1 p.m. Monday. Both Junior high schools plan to

Unionists Seek Monitors Ouster or buses to transport all jun

WASHINGTON (AP)- Removal of two members of the court-appointed board of monitors named near the Air Base entrance on to oversee actions of the Team- Randolph and proceed southward sters Union has been asked in federal court here

The action, filed by five Teamsters Union members Friday, asks removal of the monitors Chairman Martin F. O'Donoghue and Lawrence T. Smith for alleged con-

Papers in the suit, filed with U.S. Dist. Court Judge F. Dickinson Letts who appointed the monitors, assert that O'Donoghue completion, and prospects of even sought to "serve two masters" as a member of the board and as attorney for the AFL-CIO Plumb-

Smith, the papers say, was guilty of conflict of interest in serving both as a member of the monitors and as a representative of Schraffts' restaurants and Howard Johnson's restaurants in deal-

ing with New York Teamsters Local 816. The action was brought as third-party complaint in connection with a two-year court case by 13 New York Teamsters which resulted in appointment of the monitors board.

Reviewing The

Well, the zero hour for the young sters is here again. Vacation's over and school starts again Monday. Although you'll hear a lot of complaining - because somehow it seems the popular thing to say - most children are secretly glad to get back with all their friends with all the activity school in-

No one knows what the enrollment picture will be, but it will be up although perhaps not so much percentage wise as in recent years. Gains are in the offing for Howard County Junior College, too, if trends mean anything. The number of transcripts and inquiries out that way is the greatest ever at this stage.

Perhaps this could qualify as Splash Day, for after today the city's swimming pools will be closed for the winter. There's such a large number of private pools now that this no longer means the total end of swimming season.

With the change of season, football is moving on the sports scene. Already the high school gridders are making leather pop and the opening game is less than a fortnight away with Thomas A Edison of San Antonio on Sept. 11. Hence, a reminder to you to get those season tickets.

Webb AFB's new commander Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, arrived Tuesday and assumed charge. Big Spring will soon get to know him

(See THE WEEK, P. 8-A. Col. 7)

Indian Guard Killed By Reds

In Border Fight NEW DELHI, India (AP)—An Indian rifleman was killed by Chinese troops in a border clash north of Longju, in Assam Tuesday sources close to the Indian

day, sources close to the Indian government said Saturday, The rifleman was among 11 members of an Indian border patrol surrounded by Chinese near the Longiu outpost. Eight members of the patrol escaped. The fate of the remaining two is not

known, the sources said. Longju is the outpost which Prime Minister Nehru reported Friday had been surrounded by about 300 Red Chinese who were presumed still in possession of the position. It is in the Subansiri division of Assam, The dead man was said to be

member of the Assam Rifles, semimilitary organization on border duty. Since the incident, the Indian army has been ordered to take direct charge of defense of the area on India's Northeast Frontier, and Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, army chief of staff, has been put in command. Defense Ministry sources said Indian army reinforcements were being rushed to Limeking, a larger outpost about five days march from Longju, It was feared the Chinese might next move on

Limeking.
The Chinese activity is in a 35,000-square-mile area, known as the Northeast Frontier Agency. It adjoins Tibet.

The Dalai Lama, Tibet's spiritual and temporal ruler, who fled Tibet last March when the Red Chinese bloodily suppressed a Tibetan uprising, escaped through the Northeast Frontier Agency zone, making most of the journey on foot because of the rugged

About 1,000 miles to the north

west, the Red Chinese are reported still holding several thousand square miles of remote Ladakh in Kashmir which they first penetrated two years ago. Official sources in New Delhi said there was no plan to raise the Chinese issue in the United Nations yet.

Family Will Make Trip With Nikita

TURNABOUT SEEN

Indian Confidence In Neutral Policy Shaken By Invasions

an confidence in nonalignment as denouncing the Chinese Commua way of life in the cold war has been shaken sharply. It may vanish altogether if the Red Chinese continue their campaign of threats and border raids against India

and the countries below Tibet. Even Prime Minister Nehru appears to have become doubtful that two of his major policies— retaining Red China's friendship and maintaining Indian security are compatible.

Mother, 13, **Sheds Mate** Of 2 Years

teen-year-old Mrs. Donna Sue Turner, who was wed in 1957 while she was still 10 years old, got a divorce Friday. She was given custody of the

16-month-old daughter she bore Charles William Turner Jr., 21. Mrs. Turner and her husband separated last year. She charged desertion in her Boone County Circuit Court suit.

bride's age as 15.

Ike Pledges No Secret Russ

Pact At Macmillan Meeting

WENDOVER, England (AP)- ranged over the "problems caused a phased program of disarma, Mrs. Lakshmi Pandit, Indian high

nists for "cases of continuing aggression"-a word he has been slow to apply to the Communists in the past.

"There is no alternative but to defend our borders," he declared, in announcing that Red Chinese troops had entered India's Northeast Frontier area and presumably still hold a post they seized there. He directed the Indian army to take over defense of the entire area from a semimilitary

Nehru also said the Communists had captured and later released an Indian patrol last month in the Ladakh area of Kashmir, 1,000 miles to the west, where the Chinese are reported to have built a road two years ago, cutting off several hundred miles of the renote territory.

But Nehru made clear he still hopes differences with the Red Chinese can be resolved peaceful-

He indicated no interest in dis cussing questions of joint defense when he meets President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan next

He told members of Parliament he did not plan to bring up the They were married in Mexico, question. But there is evidence Mo., after the couple gave the that Ayub Khan will. Most of India's regular army of about 400,-

commissioner in London, to tea

Correspondents have repeatedly

asked whether the news from the

Far East-where Prime Minister

London said Mrs. Pandit

asked to see the President and

he had "kindly agreed." Hagerty

had said Eisenhower issued the

Mrs. Pandit's name had not

previously been on the list of dip-

lomats expected to see Eisenhow-

A tight security network was

American Secret Service agents,

drawn around their meeting place.

Scotland Yard detectives, and spe-

cial police guarded the house, in-

side and out. Police dogs were on

Chequers, 38 miles from London,

The President flew from Bal-

moral, Scotland, where he was the

the Royal Air Force base at Ben-

is the official country residence of

er while he is in Britain.

British prime ministers.

next Tuesday afternoon.

He minced no words Friday in 000 men — compared with Red denouncing the Chinese Commu- China's estimated three million has been kept on the borders of Pakistan because the two nations have been quarreling over the State of Kashmir, Both claim it.

If Nehru's shift away from nonalignment has been slow, that of unofficial circles, particularly of the press, has been clear and Evidence of the newspapers'

changing attitude toward the West has been the recent attacks on Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, who has been regarded as Nehru's chief adviser on foreign

The Indian Express complained recently that the controversial Menon has "kept his lips sedulously sealed in public about Chinese Communist agression in Tibet". The paper demanded that he be removed as defense minister and leader of the Indian dele-gation to the United Nations.

Bills, Niki **Bring Call** For Recess

WASHINGTON (AP) - Snarls over major legislation and the forthcoming visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev brought a proposal Saturday for a six-week recess of Congress beginning next

Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla) made the suggestion-which has had much quiet congressional consideration-in a letter to Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-

Smathers, a close friend of Johnson, pointed to the stalemate over a labor control bill, President Eisenhower's veto of a vast public works program, and a Senate deadlock over diversion of Great Lakes water by Chicago.

He proposed a recess beginning abor Day weekend, Friday, Sept. and extending until about Oct. "Such a decision seems not only

wise under the circumstances but appears to be almost a necessity," Smathers said

Listing the numerous bills on which action is needed before the ession ends, Smathers said that 'It is now clear that it would be mpossible to conclude our legislative labors even by Sept. 15." That is the day Khrushchev is due to arrive here, and Smathers told Johnson: "I think it would be the most suitable thing for all of us to be at home visiting with our

constituents at that time. Highly conflicting opinions have been voiced by many members of Congress about the advisability of inviting Khrushchev to speak before a joint session, a courtesy often extended to important for-

eign visitors. Johnson, who has been away from Washington on a flying trip that included the Middle West and guest of Queen Elizabeth II, to Texas, could not be reached immediately for comment on Smath-

before the Soviet Union achieves

Full exploitation of all military

applications "of our vast superi-

ority in electronic processing and

Expansion of capability "to as-

semble and place quickly, any-where, by air and sea, highly mechanized and powerful forces

its Allies have a 3-to-1 superiority

in economic resources over

computer production.

Action Opens Way For Ike To Follow Suit

Premier Nikita Khrushchev will bring his family along when he comes to America next month, diplomatic sources reported Sat-

This could pave the way President Eisenhower to take his wife Mamie and son John to the Soviet Union when he pays his return call later this year.

That's because the exchange of visits is being arranged on a reciprocal basis.

News that Khrushchev's wife will accompany him is expected to be welcomed by U.S. officials. Some who have met Mrs. K. have been impressed by what they believe is her open-minded interest in America.

They hope some of this will rub off on her Communist-indoctrinated husband, A major U.S. purpose in inviting Khrushchev here has been to correct misconceptions which Washington feels the Soviet chief holds about the United

Actually, very little in the way of intimate detail is known here about Khrushchev's family. The general Soviet practice is to avoid public display of private family affairs. Available information here indi-

cates that Khrushchev's first wife died of natural causes in 1938. In that year he married his present wife, Nadezhda. Khrushchev has expressed pride

were born to his first wife, One son was killed in combat in World War II. He was a pilot. Surviving are two married daughters, Nadezhda and Julia,

and one son, Sergei. Daughter Nadezhda, in her 40s, is married to Victor Petrovich, Kiev Opera House director. Julia, about 30, is married to

Alexei Adzhubei, Adzhubei, in his 30s, has just been named editor of the government newspaper Izvestia. He previously edited the Soviet youth organization paper,

Sergie, about 24, is an electrical Mrs. Khrushchev is reported to

have learned English well enough to have been able to carry on a conversation with Mrs. Richard M. Nixon and other Americans at a U.S. Embassy dinner in Moscow during the vice president's recent trip to the Soviet Union.
The diplomatic informants who

reported Khrushchev would bring his family were unable to say just who would be included besides his wife and possibly his son. They left open the prospect that the sons-in-law and daughters also may be included in the travel

Countdown On **Liquor Begins**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-The iquor countdown has started in Oklahoma, and a lot of folk seem to be getting a case of the shakes. At 10 a.m. Tuesday 500 Oklahoma whisky stores will open for the first time, ending 52 years

Truck after truck of booze has wheeled into Oklahoma in recent weeks, bringing supplies for the cork-popping event. All over the state consumers and curious have watched the neat rows of bottles go up in still-locked liquor stores.

A Hot Weekend Seen For Texas

Temperatures soared to 100 de-grees Saturday at Childress and Wink, presaging a hot weekend for the state.

Fort Worth and Mineral Wells had 98. Dallas and Wichita Falls had 97 readings and the mercury was rising. The coolest area

The Weather Bureau had no report of rain in the state. In the 24 hours ended at 7 a.m. Saturday Lamesa reported .38 of an inch, Kerrville .03 and Fort Stockton .01.

Skies generally were fair in North Central and West Texas and partly cloudy elsewhere. Isolated showers and thunder-

storms were forecast through Sunday for West and North Central Texas, Fair weather was in store for the rest of the state. Little change in temperatures was ex-

men at a briefing in London that a leader of the Communist-dominated Peace Partisans. Eisenhower and Macmillan Big Spring Steel Strike Pinch Week Not Bad But Will Be

bor Department said Saturday the ter World War I. Another long economic effect of the first month of the steel strike, up to mid-August, was slight. But it added the pinch is steadily growing

More job layoffs and adverse economic effects will pile up, the report said, if the strike goes through a second month,

The walkout started July 15 and ow is in its 46th day. Already is the longest steel strike since World War II with the exception of a 59-day walkout in 1952. The worst steel strike in history was a 109-day affair tying up

DELAY MAY COME FOR PAPER BOYS

Subscribers who receive their Daily Herald at home may receive it slightly later starting Monday afternoon. Reason: School is starting again, and local route carriers are all schoolboys. Instead of being able to obtain their papers soon after 2 p.m., they now will get them around 4 p.m. when they get to the Herald distribution point after completing their day's schooling. Time of delivery on the motor, downtown, and newsstand routes

will not be affected.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The La- | the entire industry in 1919-1920 aftone, affecting only part of the industry, was the 64-day Steel" strike of 1937.

The present strike has only two weeks to go to outlast the 1952 walkout and become the longest steel labor tie-up of industrywide proportions in recent times-the ongest ever except for the 1919

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said here there has been no progress toward a settlement. He has been presiding over peace talks in New York. They are now in recess until Wednesday.

The Labor Department survey made public Saturday said the impact of the present strike has been relatively mild so far. The department's Bureau of Employment Security conducted the survey in 31 steel-producing and consuming areas.

It said most areas reported steel supplies adequate to maintain pro duction at approximately normal levels through mid-September Growing and possibly serious shortages are expected after that. By mid-August, the end of the strike's first month, retail sales in steel areas were holding up to high levels, except for some establishments near steel plants which experienced severe losses. The report said the exceptions were most noticeable in the Gary, Ind., portion of the Chicago area and the Sparrows Point section of the Baltimore area.

by Communist movements against ment, the free world." Hagerty said the President as-

ured Macmillan he plans no negotiations with the Soviet Premier next month. The President said he hopes only to melt the ice of the cold war-a hope he has expressed publicly many times. wide-ranging discussions at Cheq-Eisenhower and Macmillansometimes alone and sometimes their foreign ministersranged over such topics as ways of ending the Berlin crisis, the a bold new Western initiative

world arms race and the strengthening of the Western Alliance. Even as the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks got under way there was word that the President hopes to win British-and general Allied endorsement of a spectacular new initiative to rid the world of the fear of nuclear war.

Informants said the President already has ordered American experts to seek a fresh approachwith altogether new starting points-toward an accord with the Soviet Union on disarmament. One idea being examined-and

it still is only an idea—is to propose a cutoff of nuclear weapon production within a foolproof system of control and inspection. This would be put forward as first step toward a general disarmament program,

In the past the West has en visaged banning nuclear weapor output only as a final stage in

6 People Die In Road Crash

persons were killed and three critically injured in a head-on colision about 11/2 miles north of here on U.S. 81 Saturday. Polk County Atty. William H. Norton said both cars were de-

molished and it was impossible to ell what caused the crash, He identified the dead as: JoAnne Hagg, 20, Dell Rapids, D., apparent driver of one car. Janice Breen, 18, Canton, S. D.

Judy Sunde, 19, Sioux Falls, S. D., a passenger. Victor Jilpas, 16, Mercedes, Tex. apparent driver of the other car. Juan Uresti, 20, Mercedes, apparently a Mexican national, a

Domminga Jilpas, 19, Mercedes, passenger. He said the injured were: Joan Madisen, 21, Dell Rapids. Esther Jilpas, 17, Mercedes. Ernesto Uresti, 16, Mercedes, also a Mexican national.

Nehru reported Indian troops have clashed with Red Chinese infantry on the border-had come into the cow this week invited the Soviets talks between the U.S. and British to join in an early approach to leaders or those between their the United Nations with the idea chief aides on foreign problems. of getting negotiations started in An official at India House in

Geneva early in 1960. A 10-power conference-five Allied and five Red countrieswould do the negotiating. Referring to the secret talks, White House Press Secretary Hagerty said: "They were alone, and they did not tell anybody what

Already the United States, Brit-

ain and France have acted, in-

formants said, to get new disar-

mament talks going with the Rus-

they talked about." However, Hagerty told conference later: 1. Eisenhower and Macmillan examined "the problems caused by Soviet or Communist movements

against the free world. 2. The President's forthcoming meetings with Soviet Premier Ni- leash at points around kita Khrushchev came into "The President repeated. what he has been saying publicly since the announcement of the exchange of visits," Hagerty said. 3. The answer to a question as

to whether they discused Berlin, he said, was "indeed, yes." 4. The President has invited son, England.

Senate Panel Says U.S. Must Mobilize To Meet Red Threat WASHINGTON (AP)-A Senate University, supervised its draft-

document said Saturday night that ing. the United States must mobilize total military and economic remeet a Soviet threat to control the terial in preparing its own final

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee published a solemn report recommending pooling of free world money and weapons for a struggle that the report said will last from 10 to 20 years at increasingly heavy costs.

The Russians have a determined, ruthless intention to control the world, the report said, and in view of their rapid industrial growth this is not an idle

The report was prepared by the Corporation for Economic and Industrial Research, Inc., of Arlington, Va., a private research organization, as a part of a major study by the Foreign Relations Committee into U.S. foreign policy around the globe. Dean Arthur E. Burns, chairman of the Graduate Council of George Washington

Chairman J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark) described the report as one of a series of studies the commitsources of the free countries to tee will use as background ma-

report to the Senate. He said the

findings and recommendations in

ommittee may accept or reject

the various studies, of which this s the first. It called for strong measures to to prevent Communist expansion increase the economic growth of by 'local' conventional warfare."
the United States and its Allies to "These cost heavily," the report maintain substantial military said, "but the United States and forces over the years ahead.

On the military front, it urged: The rapid development of an ef- Communist bloc."

Super-September Savings

Dollar Day - like autumn - comes early this time. Because the traditional first Monday date would fall on Sept. 7, Labor Day, which also is a holiday, merchants have advanced their Dollar Day attractions to Monday. So if you want those super-September savings, watch for the Dollar Day specials in today's Herald and then shop Monday.



Hands Full

With the help of a crane, Airman Erastus Preston proudly dis-plays a 20-(oot-high pin-up of Swedish movie star May Britt at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport. The pin-up was sent to the airport by 20th Century-Fox acting on a request by airmen of the 2253rd Air Group. It is believed to be the largest pin-up at any military installation. The problem is: Where to put it.

Texas Living Costs To Go Up Tuesday

forms of tobacco except snuff;

and telegraph excepted; corpora-

\$1.25 for 1960 and 50 cents extra

Boats and motors, new 1.5 per

cent sales tax: air conditioners,

new 3 per cent sales tax; radio,

television, phonograph sets and parts, 3 per cent sales tax; furs,

semi-precious metals and stones,

nd hotel rooms, 3 per cent

3 per cent of items over \$25; mo-

sales tax on the room rate; liquor

wine tax increased 20 per cent.

The tax laws also provide a

new \$5 a year licenses for per-

sons selling phonographs, radio,

ers, and tobacco products,

Texas go up Tuesday.

A series of new and revised utilities gross receipts tax intaxes handed down by the last creased by 20 per cent, telephone Legislature become effective at the beginning of the state's new tion franchise taxes increased fiscal period, Sept. 1.

State officials expect tax payers to chip in 93 million dollars a year in new taxes toward increased costs of operating the state government,

The new and increased taxes are about 72 per cent sales taxes paid by consumers and about 28 per cent paid by industry.

tax increased 28 cents a gallon, first purchase of natural gas or a severance beneficiary tax, motor vehicles sales tax increased frem 1.1 to 1.5 per cent, cigarette tax increased from five to eight cents a pack, new 11/2 cents tax on cigars costing five cents or more and proportionate new tax-

Ike May Become Royal Godfather

BALMORAL, Scotland (AP) -Word went around the Scottish highlands today that President Eisenhower may be godfather to Queen Elizabeth's expected child.

Royal aides would not comment, but the people of the glens were saying nothing would be more natural than for the 33-year-old Queen to invite the President to the christening or to name a

For one thing, they said, the Queen and her husband Prince Philip are on the closest terms of personal friendship with Eisen-

From the moment he arrived at Balmoral Castle — the royal family's holiday home — the President was treated more like a faorite uncle than a visiting head of

The Queen, expecting her third baby early next year, went to the castle gates to meet him.





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Indian Papers Greet Nehru Strong Stand'

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Indian newspapers today greeted Prime Minister Nehru's disclosure of Red Chinese raids across the Tibetan border into Indian territory with huge headlines and approval that a strong stand is being

Several papers said the Chinese aggression appears part of a larger Communist design against the smaller nations of Asia. The Statesman, published in New Delhi and Calcutta, said most of these nations look to India for protection.

"Nothing could be better calculated to fan fear and despondency in small countries bordering Ti bet than the 'fearless' overwhelm ing by weight of numbers of small detachments of Indian po lice," the paper declared.

The Indian Express said it was clear now that the suppression of Tibet had brought the Communist threat to the whole of Asia and the democratic world.

Nehru told Parliament Friday

that several hundred Communist troops attacked a border post this week, routed the defenders and seized sections of India's northeast frontier agency south of Ti-The Indian army has been

dered to take direct control of the 35,000 square miles of territory previously patrolled only by a emimilitary organization called the Assam Rifles. A thousand miles to the north-

ported holding Indian territory in the Ladakh sector of Kashmir that they first penetrated in October Nehru refrained from calling the Chinese actions invasions. He

west, the Chinese Reds are re-

termed them "continuing cases of Chinese aggression." Convict Charged

With Kidnaping

AUSTIN (AP)-Larry Radant 19, escaped convict from Wisconsin, was charged Saturday with Conviction carries a maximum

sentence of death in the electric Justice of the Peace J. H. Watson ordered Radant held without

Radant was arrested here Thursday, He and David Kryshak, another escapee, allegedly robbed an Austin city commissioner, Marvin Braswell, El Paso then held Braswell

snapped a loaded .22 caliber revolver at police Capt. K. R. Herbert and was shot dead by detective Charlie Jones.

and television sets and parts; Both youths escaped Aug. 21 boats and motors, air conditionfrom a Wisconsin prison camp. Radant told police about a six-Increased license fees are preday series of car thefts and burscribed for many coin-operated glaries before reaching El Paso.

N. Carolina Cities **Begin Integration**

said the principal of one school.

school Monday.

for his decision

enrolled in Norfolk schools.

hearing would be held Sept. 8.

The Negroes were among 17 children of personnel at Cherry

Three North Carolina cities have started integration for the first schools at Havelock, N.C. "Every-time this year while Negroes have been turned down in attempts to enroll at schools in St. Petersburg. Fla., and Smyrna, Tenn. Federal judges ordered integra-

tion at the elementary school level in a Kentucky county and exended desegregation to a Norfolk, Va., elementary school. The Durham School Board admitted eight Negroes to four white

school system the seventh in the state to be desegregated in at least a limited degree. Earlier in the day 11 Negroes

schools Friday night, making the

Federal Payroll Hits New High

WASHINGTON (AP)-The federal civilian payroll has soared past the 12 billion dollar mark for the first time in history. Sen, Harry Byrd (D-Va), chairman of the Senate-House Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, said Saturday that a new peak of \$12,330, 000,000 was reached in the fiscal year that ended July 1. This figure did not include 287 million dollars paid to foreign nationals not on the regular payrolls.

In a report to Congress, Byrd said the 1959 total represented the fourth increase in a row. In fiscal 1955, the payroll was \$9,621,000, 000. It spurted to \$10,526,000,000 in fiscal 1956, 11 billions in fiscal 1957, and \$11,455,000,000 in fiscal 1958, the last previous record. Although the dollar total in 1959

set a new mark, Byrd said, the

number of workers-2,352,242was not a record. Pay raises accounted for this, Byrd said. An employment table in the report listed 2,394,099 workers in fiscal 1957 as the highest since 1955. Byrd said reports from the federal agencies surveyed showed 2,370,661 workers on the payrolls in July, 3,670 more than in

Waco School **Veteran Dies**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Miss Nellie Mullen, 86, who taught in the public schools of Waco, Tex., for 50 years, died here Friday Miss Anne Inez Mullen, also a former teacher in the

Miss Nellie Mullen, a native Nashville, received B. S. and M.S. degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers here, and began teaching in Waco when she was about 20.

She returned to Nashville after her retirement in 1942.

Wife Elopes, But Church Wants Its Minister To Stay

DENISON W-The pastor of Bonham, Tex., church sought to resign because his wife ran off with another Methodist minister at two crowded elementary but the church voted to keep him as its pastor, the Denison Herald thing went just as smooth as silk," said Friday.

The Rev. Jack Caldwell, pastor of the Clark Methodist Church in Ralph Elkins, member of

board of stewards of the Bonham church, was quoted by the news-paper as saying "The board and congregation feel that our pastor, the Rev. Caldwell, is a fine man who has done no wrong. He came and told us he didn't want to cause embarrassment and would any leave but we will ask him to stay."

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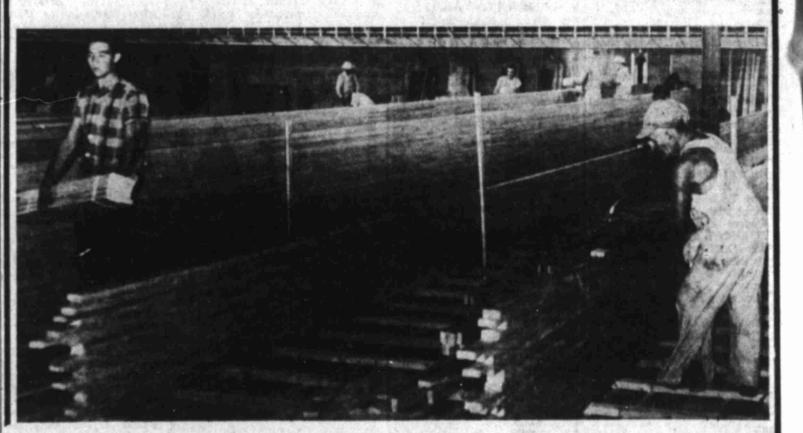
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and during that time has erased a \$700 debt incurred by the organization.

Now, the Teen-Age Baseball association is making plans to rebuild its park south of town and will continue to look to Conway for guidance.

Conway, who operates a Phillips 66 service station under his name on South Gregg Street here, was born within the shadows of New York City's skyscrapers and attended Manhattan College.

He is an ardent sports fan, and his favorite among all the college teams is Notre

Currently, he is serving the American Business Club as its president.



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2 Trials Will **Recall Sordid** Land Scandals

By ED OVERHOLSER AUSTIN (AP) - Two trials set for next month will refresh memories of one of the state's most sordid chapters - the veterans' land scandals,

But while legal preparations brew for one criminal and one civil trial, the state is making a financial comeback on the 47 fraudulent block deals of the 1952-

In 41 of the transactions the state already has won judgments totaling \$3.218,628 with \$1,245,032 paid in full, Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn said Saturday. The defendants are paying the principal and the interest as well

the same as for veterans participating in the program of buying ranches and farms from the state on long-term, low-interest charges.

In the other six transactions,

nterest and principal total about One of these will be tried Sept. 13 in Eagle Pass. It is a 1953 deal involving 712 acres and 22 veterans. The state alleges H. S. Lebman and C. V. Wynn, both of San Antonio, illegally promoted a block deal there which cost the

state \$151,000. In Austin, Brady land dealer B. R. Sheffield is scheduled for trial Sept. 11 on forgery charges. He had been indicted earlier with former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, who served 2 years and 10 months on a bribe and theft sentence in connection with

his administration. Sheffield was convicted and given a 10-year sentence in a Kinney County land transaction in 1954. This was thrown out by the Court of Criminal Appeals, partly because of the misspelling of a county in the indictment.
DELAY POSSIBLE

A postponement of the trial apparently will be sought by his attorneys. The Kinney County transaction involved 10,340 acres and \$336,000.

The attorney general, state auditor and Department of Public Safety examined every block deal involving four or more veterars. Only 47 were held to involve

fraud.

The 41 judgments required the defendant to make a sizeable down payment and pay the remainder over 10 years in annual or semi-annual payments. The notes are secured by deeds of

trust on the property.

Allcorn said 9 of the 41 involve delinquent accounts. If they get two payments behind, the matter is called to the attention of the

attorney general.

The last fraudulent deal popped to the surface in 1957. It involved a \$13,682 South Texas promotion

The Veterans Land Board soon will announce acceptance of bids for three tracts of Zavala County land first held by promoters who were convicted of fraud in selling to the state.

This will be the first time non veterans will have a chance to buy land offered by the Veterans' Land Board. The board bought the property Aug. 4 from State Treasurer Jesse James.

James was trustee for three deeds which secured the promissory notes given by the Alamo Development Co. and the Winter Garden Development Co. The 1, 136 acres in the Cross "S" Ranch subdivision were sold the board for \$138,033.

Crippled Transport Lands With 37 Men

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-A crippled Air Force transport plane with 37 men aboard made a safe landing here Friday. No one was

The C119 was en route from Ellington AFB. Houston, to Scott AFB, Belleville, Ill., radioed an emergency message when it was 25 miles from Little Rock. The plane with one of its two engines out, dropped from an altitude of 6,000 feet to 2,500 feet within three

Socialite Figuring In Phony Kidnap Is Finally Wed

ley N. Gaines, the Newark Eve-ning News reported Saturday. She was found in Chicago. The wedding took place at the bride's home in Short Hills a day ahead of schedule.

The News said only members of her family attended the wedding performed by the Rey Her-

touched off a nationwide search, of Fayetteville, W.Va., Saturday | Church Publicity She was found in Chicago.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Socialite

Jacqueline Gay Hart, whose twoday disappearance last month

The pretty 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Hart bert, H. Cooper, rector of Christ had planned to marry Gaines, 25, Episcopal Church,

Man Resigns Post

representative for two years, will | resign his position Sept. 1 to attend the Columbia Graduate School

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., August 30, 1959 3-A Force before his association with the Baptist General Convention of Ike Nomination

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O'Donnell — Phil Hardberger, a native of O'Donnell and Texas Baptist public relations press

Texas — He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraterity and the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

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Big Problem: How To Sell Khrushchev

Associated Press Writer America, salesman to the world, faces an historic sales problem at

The problem: to sell itself not to a customer but to an avowed competitor and potential enemy What can we show Nikita Khrushchev that would begin to shake his prejudices and mis-conceptions about us? How can we give him an insight into what America is all about?

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Assuming that the best face we can show him is an honest one,

Enraged Masher Knifes 2 Men

CHICAGO (AP)-A masher, enraged when the owners of a restaurant ordered him to stop molesting a girl, knifed one man to death and stabbed another criti-

cally today.

Nickolas Lamberis, 23, co-owner of the Busy Bee Bar-B-Q, died in Henrotin Hospital. His partner, Stanley Bazianos, 27, was knifed in the abdomen.

Alice Jo Williams, 19, told po-lice a man approached and told her he would play the juke box for her. She rejected the offer. He bit her on a finger, and she screamed. The restaurant men were stabbed when they came to

The killer then walked out of the place. He was described as

Agrees To Move

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-The Belgian government announced ex-King Leopold III has agreed to move from young King Bau-douin's Lacken Castle to the government-owned Argenteuil domain outside Brussels. The decision for Leopold to leave Lacken with his wife and three children was made May 26 after press criticism of his alleged influence over his son's

Fun For Britons

LONDON (AP)-The British Laber party Saturday night promised more fun for Britons, In a booklet titled "Leisure for Living"-issued as a statement of party policy—it pledged among other things to provide more music and art and to make betting easier and not confine it legally to those well enough heeled to get credit from bookies.

America includes the good and the bad, what would you show Premier Khrushchev when he

comes to this country next month? This question was asked by The Associated Press across the country, in a variety of places, of a variety of well-known with a wide range of basic viewpoints. Eleanor Roosevelt, who herself

interviewed Khrushche last year, "I would hope, of course, that

to persuade him of our enduring he is shown, without comment, different economic on levels. We should not hide the bad, but also we should try to show im some of our progress.
"He should have an opportunity

racy, that the sore spots we have to observe the pride in what they themselves have accomplished. Earl Browder, who left the American Communist party 13 years ago after heading it for 15

"The two things that would im-press him most are the wage scales of American workers and their homes. For years, Marxist dogma has gone into all sorts of contortions trying to explain away American wages and living standards but it continues to puzzle

Dr. I. I. Rabi, Columbia University physicist:

"I would simply drive him right great varieties of people and crease in the demand for, or places and yet he would grasp the sameness and immensity. He would get a more intuitive understanding of our country that way."
David Murray, a striking steel-

"Show Khrushchev the suburbs around here and any home and the TV set, the refrigerator, the car we all have. Show him the steel mills and the picket lines and a union meeting. Show him how we have fun, even us strikers, show him Kennywood amusment park, where a lot of us have been taking our kids during the strike."
Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, who saw

Khrushchev in action during vice President Richard M. Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union, said: "I would like for Premier Khrushchev to spend a day or two with a farmer and to visit a PTA meeting, a city council meeting, to attend one or two church sessions, a union meeting and also to visit one or two really small agricultural and industrial cities where he would be a guest of local civic groups and hear a typical

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Nation's Wool, Lamb Men Will Vote In Referendum

a referendum which has touched

At issue is whether to continue for three more years deductions from government wool payments ince promotion and advertising of sheep and wool products. The payments themselves were set up as incentives to production The Agriculture Department has been supervising these deductions since the 1955 marketing year.

In the pre-referendum campaign, the American Farm Bureau Federation oppose continuation of the program. The National Grange, National Farmers Union and National Wool Growers Assn support the proposal.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has said that if producers approve the proposition, he will sign the agreement with the American Sheep Producers Coun-

The council was organized fol lowing passage of the 1954 Wool Act, to carry out its provisions. The council is governed by a board of directors elected from a delegate body representing every state or area and eight national or area organizations DEDUCTIONS MADE

Under the original agreement, deductions were made from incentive payments at the rate of 1 tices. cent per pound for shorn wool and 5 cents per hundredweight for posed new agreement, which promotion and advertising pro-would extend through the 1961 gram "despite the unfactual state-

marketing year. Because deductions from wool payments for financing the pro- ber, Utah, Clyde said: gram are based upon the volume of wool and unshorn lambs sold by each producer, producer approval will be based primarily on The consumption of wool in car-volume of production as it was in pets and upholstering is up nearly the 1955 referendum. It was in this 80 per cent. The price of wool is referendum that producers approved the original agreement. "In the lamb p The agreement will not be put

into effect unless approved by pro-ducers owning two-thirds of the sheep and lambs represented by votes in the referendum. All producers who have owned sheep or lambs, six months of age or older, for any one period of at least 30 days since last Jan. 1 are eligible to vote. Each produc-

er will report the number of sheep and lambs on his ballot. The Farm Bureau has distribers urging a "no" vote.

OPPOSITION POLICY resident, said "Our members to talk with individual Americans | mulated a clearcut policy of oppo-

He said comparisons between 1954, the year before the Wool Act went into effect, and 1958, the most recent full year of operation, show that during this period, wool consumption went down, wool prices went down, use of synthetic fibers went up, lamb consumption went down more than beef consumption and beef prices went up more than lamb prices.

"After four years of operation," he said, "there is no evidence that the expenditure of wool checkoff dollars, belonging to producers, across the country. He would see has resulted in a noticeable in-

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WASHINGTON (AP)— The na- He said the Farm Bureau feels sumption areas. tion's wool and lamb producers that a comprehensive program of will vote throughout September in research, education, quality improvement and promotion fioff quite an active campaign nanced by voluntary contributions among the big farm organiza- would be less costly yet more effective in improving the income of sheep producers.

Harold Josendal, president of the National Wool Growers Assn., blasted the Farm Bureau for its campaign of opposition. DECRIES "BATTLEGROUND"

"We are sorry," Josendal said, "that we . . . have been selected as the battleground to determine the American Farm Bureau Federation's ability to prevent commodity groups helping them-The executive committee of the

National Grange fired out another statement which said that a "no vote would "represent a ballot against the interest of sheep and wool producers, all farmers and all Americans." The Grange contended that dur-

ing the relatively short period this program has been in operation there has been an upturn in sheep and wool production, a sharp increase in wool consumption, near elimination of government wool program costs, complete elimination of tremendous stocks of wool previously acquired by the government under earlier programs and increased private market incentives for quality production and improved marketing prac-

Don Clyde, president of the American Sheep Producers Counlambs. The deductions cannot ex- cil, said his organization feels that ceed these rates under the pro- progress is being made under the ments the Farm Bureau continues to broadcast." At his home in He-CONSUMPTION UP

"Wool consumption is up this year over last year by 40 per cent. "In the lamb picture we have

not been as fortunate in stimulating the price of lamb but we have introduced and increased "It will take a few years for James Patton, president of the

October.

the program to show greatly in-creased results. We refuse to be strongly behind the referendum. subservient to the Farm Bureau He said: "If the producers wish to use self-help, we feel they should have the right to do so without antag-**Urban Building** onistic interference from general

At New Level AUSTIN (AP)—Urban building construction established a new monthly permit record in Texas during July, the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday. An estimated \$131,831,000 was authorized. The total is 16 per cent above June and 3 per cent above July 1958 authorizations, the previous high.

The bureau said the year's total of \$799,494,000 in authorizations is Il per cent above last year. Permits for residences in July totaled \$64,361,000, a gain of 4 per cent from June. An important factor in the rise is the new housing bill signed into law June 30 which raised the allowable interest rate on Veterans Administration guaranteed home loans and increased authorizations for the VA direct home loan program, New nonresidential building con-

struction totaled \$50,804,000, up 29 per cent from June. Most of the increase was due to a strong demand for hotels and tourist courts, factories, hospitals and es and final tests and will be office-bank buildings.

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More Jobs For Texans

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Employment Commission said Saturday that a 78,400 more jobs are available in the state than a year

Based on mid-July figures an estimated 3,461,400 jobs are available, up 1,900 from June. The figures include seasonal farm workers and contract workers from

July totals show an increase of 3,800 farm workers over June, not

farm organizations."

The extended period of voting, which also was followed for the The TEC said the 1,900 decrease 1955 referendum, is aimed at enin non-farm employment resulted couraging participation by from labor disputes in petroleum large a number of sheep produc-ers as possible. Preliminary re-sults will be published early in refining, completion of repair work at a refinery and a seasonal decrease in food processing. Full effects of the steel strike, which The council's budget, which is began at mid-month in July were approved each year by the agri-culture secretary, totals \$2,589,000 for the current fiscal year. At the

"The early autumn outlook ap-pears bright except for effects of maximum rates, receipts from deductions from the incentive paythe steel dispute," the TEC said. ments would average about three million dollars a year.

If voting in the referendum shows producers do not favor the

Sciences at Texas A&M, a post he had held since 1951. W. H. EYSSEN, JR. Announces The Opening Of His Office For The Practice Of Law.

Bryan Man New

Group Commander

DALLAS (AP) - Lt. Col. Taylor Wilkins of Bryan is the new commander of the Texas National

Guard's 1st Battle Group, 143rd Infantry.

The announcement came Saturday from Maj. Gen. Carl Phinney,

commanding the guard's 36th (Texas) Infantry Division, The 1st

battle group, 143rd Infantry, is a component of the famed 36th.

Wilkins succeeds Col. David Frazior of Houston, retired.

Wilkins recently was named

commandant of cadets at Allen Military Academy in Bryan. He

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37 Criminal Cases Set For

Trial On County Court List

New Legion Leaders

Julibant after their election to the top posts in the American Legion at the national convention in Minneapolis are Mrs. Alexander H. Gray, Brownsville, Tenn., the new president of the Legion Auxiliary, and Martin B. McKneally, Newburgh, N. Y., the new Legion commander.

OPENS ON MONDAY

opens Monday before County
Judge Ed Carpenter.
The jury trials will continue this
week and will be followed, under

present plans, with a second week of hearings on Sept. 14. Thirty-six jurors have been not-

ified to report to the county court for service at 10 a.m. Monday.

Judge Carpenter and Wayne

Burns, county attorney, have no hope that all of the 37 cases set

for trial can be cleared away at this week's session. One case a day is about all the court can

handle. There will be five days of

However, Burns said that he has been assured by attorneys for some of the 37 defendants that

their clients will plead guilty and not go to trial. He has been in-

formed that six such pleas can

be expected when the court opens

on Monday. Three other cases originally on the docket have already

ing to plead guilty rather than go before a jury.

The cases on the docket follow:

DWI - Raymon Lee Blackmon, Paul Gail White, Edgar T. Jones,

M. J. Stratton, Leo Jones, Fred

Worthless checks - Dick Bohan

Truth Will Out

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-At the Miami Police Station a 16-year-old boy confronted Police Lt. Robert Adair Friday night and demand-ed the return of property confis-cated from his car by another of-

"The battery belongs to the gas station where I work," the boy explained, "and the radio belongs to a friend of mine."

"But how about those four tra tires?" Adair inquired. "Oh, the tires," said the boy "Well, I stole those."

Shock Is Fatal TAYLOR (AP)-Dr. E. L. Wilke,

60, a chiropractor, was electro-cuted Friday night when he crawled under his home to spray for insects. He carried an electric light on an extension cord. The ground was wet from recent rains. Survivors include two daughters,

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Aggravated assault - Pio Bustamenta, Epifanio Ramarez, and

Driving with license suspended Oscar L. Hill, Bobby William Beer sale - Charlie Beard.

Possession of liquor - Charlie Burns said that he has been in formed Alfred Olivarez, Sylvester Lara, Santiago Sierra Martinez, Doroteo Rivera, Melvin Smethhart and Jose Angel Luera will enter pleas of guilty when their cases

are called. Burns did not know which of the cases left on the docket would be the first called for trial.

Anderson, Daniel For Dedication Rites

AUSTIN (AP) - Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson and Gov. Price Daniel will dedi cate the Texas Employment Commission building here Sept. 4. Anderson was the first chair man of the commission. Perry

Brown is the present chairman of the TEC. Open house will be held Ser 6 at the \$2,347,734 building which was completed two months ago. The Commission occupied the structure July 16.

Cotton Council Campaigns For More Care With Staple

ncessary damage to cotton quality. The National Cotton Council Excessive drying and cleaning can reduce staple by as much as 1-16 inch and lower bale weight stresses that such a program will by 20 pounds or more through re-moval of lint, trash, and moisture. strengthen the cotton market and serve as an asset to it in com-peting for its place in field of fi-This can mean a total loss in bale value of \$6.39 per bale at Choice In a leaflet distributed in a Beltwide effort to eliminate dam-

'A" prices. The amount gained actually may be more or less, depending on con-dition of seed cotton and premiums and discounts for grade and staple prevailing at time of

age to cotton quality through mis-use of gin drying and cleaning equipment, the Council says ill ef-fects of such damage are being felt by the entire industry. Fiber damage can cause poor spinnability, reduced efficiency, and higher costs for the textile mill. This can add two to three The ginner is affected, too. If he goes too heavy on drying, he reduces his plant capacity, raises uel costs, encounters difficulty with press operations, and has un-necessary depreciation on equipcents or more to the cost of producing a pound of cloth. In effect, a 2½-cent increase makes

each bale of cotton cost mills an additional \$11. This puts cotton at a further price disadvantage to rayon which already is several Damage caused by excessive drying and machining usually is not evident until cotton is being processed at the mill. Proper dis-counts, therefore, cannot be as-signed when raw cotton is purcents a pound cheaper.

LOSS TO FARMER The farmer can suffer a loss through excessive drying and cleaning of his cotton at the gin. Such treatment improves grade,

Ultimate solution is in research to develop marketing methods and tools to relate quality and market value more precisely. If fully activated and supported, research now under way can provide the vitally needed answers.

VITAL POINTS

Meanwhile formers and gin.

Meanwhile, farmers and ginners, through careful management and selective use of their equipment, can make major contributions by observing the following:

1. Preserve quality in production and harvesting — Cultural practices which result in uniform stands, rapid growth and fruiting, and even maturity should be used. See that mechanical harves-

used. See that mechanical harvesters are properly adjusted and operated. Delay picking in the morning until cotton is dry.

2. Avoid overdrying — Studies
show a lint moisture content of
five to seven per cent is best for
over-all grade improvement and
quality preservation. Detriments quality preservation. Detrimental effects attributed to ginning are greatly magnified when moisture content is very much above or

Farmers and ginners in the cot-tonbelt are being urged this sea-involves more than grade. It al-son to take steps to prevent un-so reflects bale weight and staple. lint cleaners, elaborate overhead cleaners, and excessive drying results in the most severe damage. Therefore, nonessential equipr and processes should be by-passed.

4. Emphasize bale value - The farmer who keeps total bale value in mind — and urges that his cot-ton be ginned for the best balance between grade, staple, and

The leaflet points out that group ing seed cotton on the gin yard according to moisture and trash content offers farmers and ginners a highly effective means of achieving highest bale values and eliminating the malpractices of overdrying and overmachining.

31 Texans May Die Over Holiday

AUSTIN (AP) — The Department of Public Safety said Saturday 31 persons may be killed in Texas traffic accidents Labor Day

Director Homer Garrison Jr., added the official predictions are seldom off. The July 4 prediction of 26 was accurate. Last year, 30 died during the Labor Day

Garrison said 125 additional patrolmen will be on the highways for the 72-hour period beginning early Sept. 5.

Pennsylvania News

Sales Are Legalized HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-The sale of newspapers in Pennsylvania on Sundays has been legal-

It has always been done, though the sale violated a 175-year law banning "worldly employment" on the Christian Sabbath.

Gov. David Lawrence signed below this range.

3. Avoid overmachining — Elaborate overhead and lint cleaners can cause poor spinning and weaverbead and line cleaners can cause poor spinning and weaverbead and line cleaners can cause poor spinning and weaverbead and line cleaners can cause poor spinning and weaverbead and line cleaners can cause poor spinning and weaverbead and line cleaners can cause poor spinning and weaverbead and line cleaners can cause poor spinning and weaverbead and line cleaners can cause the control of the control Fabric Mart



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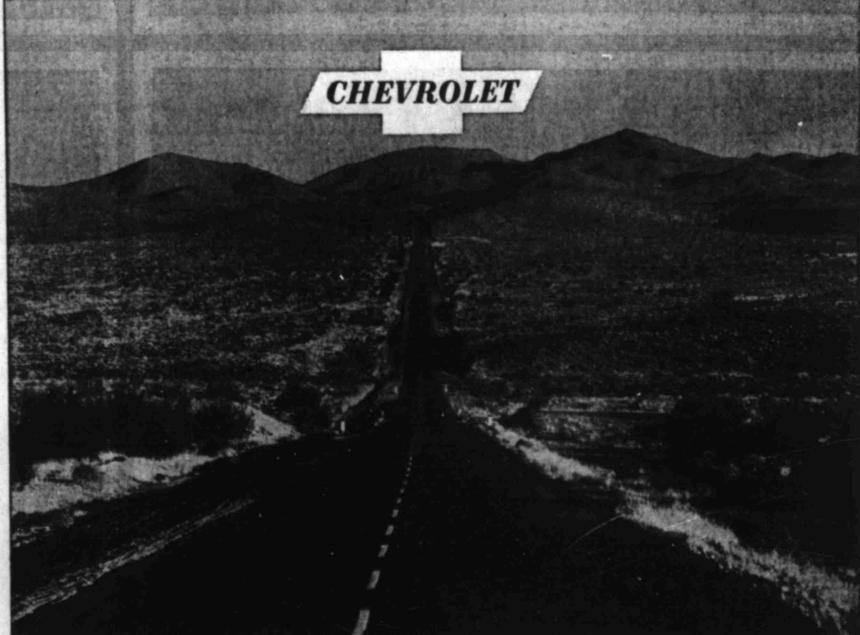
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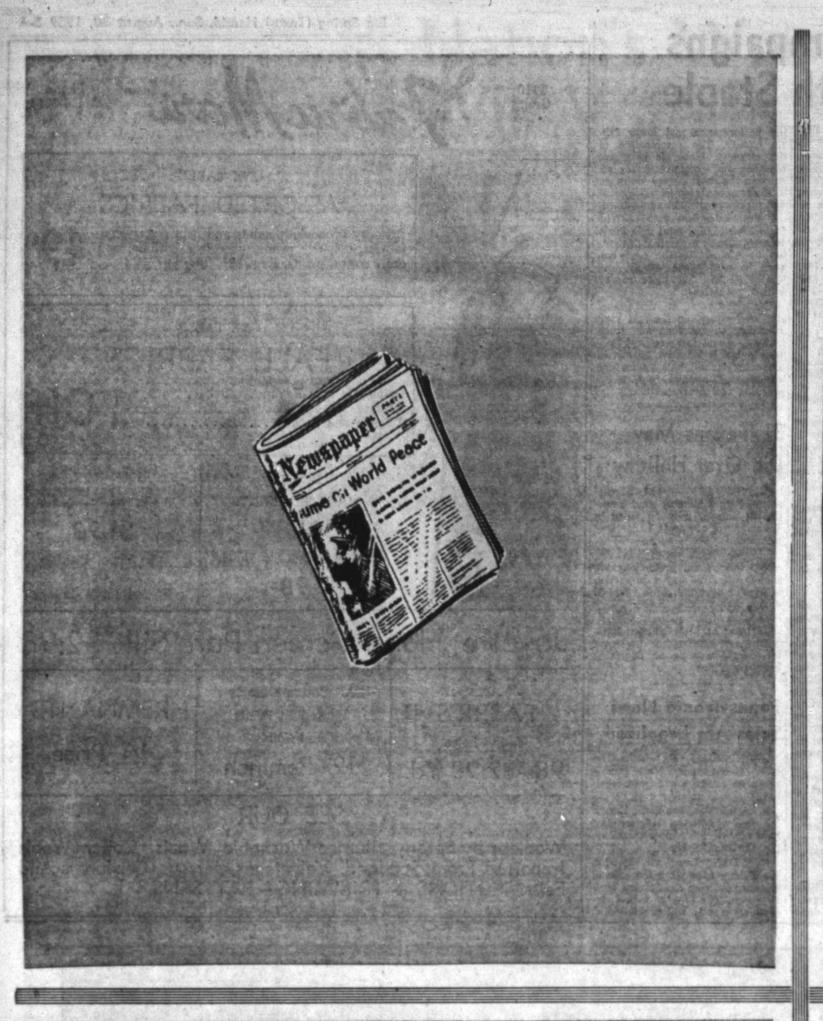
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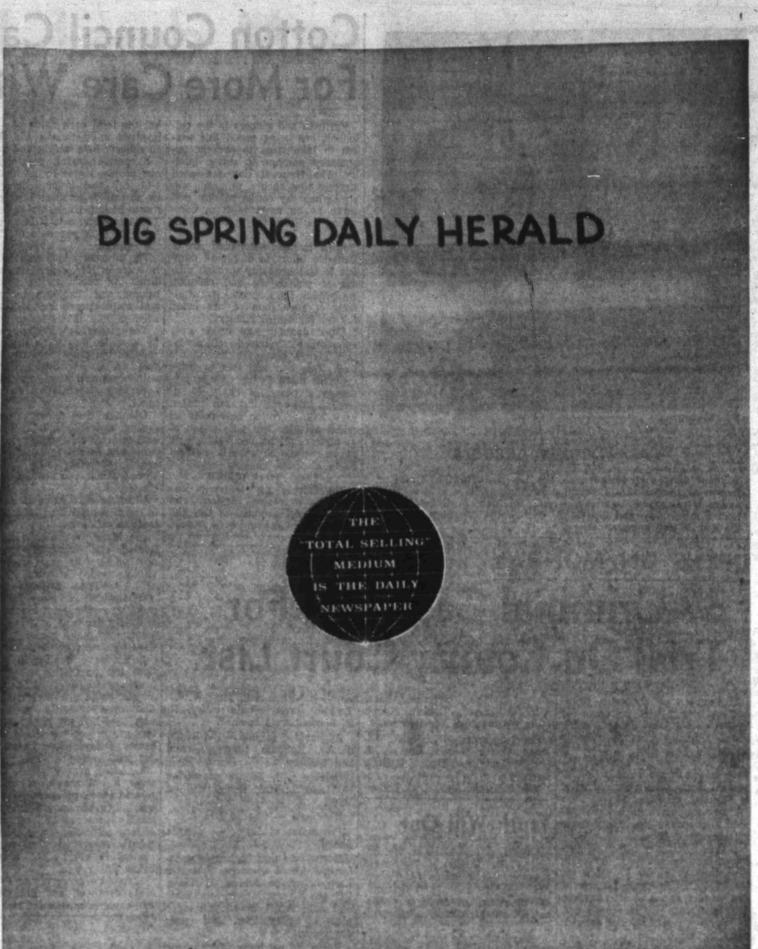
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Texas' public schools plan no new racial integration this fall ex- Marshall, NAACP general counsel, cept for a new school on federal property at Burkburnett, a survey showed Saturday.

Of the 1,646 school districts, 101 are listed by the Texas Education Agency and other sources as in-But "integration" does not mean

mass integration, the survey by Associated Press, member newspapers demonstrates.

School districts which contain only a few Negroes and which have integrated have integrated

in general, go no further than token integration, with a scattering of Negroes in formerly all-white

And as the 1959 school term approaches, fresh evidence arises that the 1957 Legislature slowed and almost stopped desegregation with its anti-integration laws.

No non-military schools are known preparing for integration, except that Houston and Dallas school boards say they are studying the problem. They say this in the face of federal court orders to integrate. They seek more de-

REFERENDUMS No districts, except Dallas and Houston, are preparing for referendums on the issue to comply with state law. And prospects of Dallas and Houston holding such

balloting are slim. The 1957 Legislature halted a with a measure providing punitive measures for districts which integrate without approval of voters. Since then, only two schools have desegregated, both after fa-

vorable referendums. The most spectacular result of the 1957 law occurred in Port Arthur, in East Texas where inte-

gration had not penetrated. Port Arthur's school board prepared to drop racial bars. But when the Legislature acted, the board scrambled to reverse itself and still maintains segregation. Since 1957, three districts held quiet referendums as provided by the state law. Boerne rejected the

proposal. Pleasanton and Bloomington approved. The 1957 law withdraws state aid and accreditation from any PUBLIC RECORDS district which integrates without approval of voters. It provides fines up to \$1,000 for school board members who permit integration without a favorable vote of citi-

NEW STRATEGY The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People em- | bie barked on unexpected strategy. Never previously fearing to meet the integration issue head-on at any point, the NAACP has treated

The association never has attacked the constitutionality of the state laws. Instead, it urges that districts integrate, suffer the loss of state aid, and raise local taxes to make up the deficit,

he smells like nobody's business.

reason with my wife. She cries

when I mention giving it away. Can you help me?

DEAR DESPERATE: A dog who hasn't had a bath in over a year

must be even more desperate than you. If your childish bride wants to keep the dog, insist that she learn to care for him — and see to it that she does. If she refuses

to learn, or is negligent — give the poor animal a break and find

DEAR ABBY: My husband's

first wife passed away six years ago. She is buried in Kansas City,

Mo., where his grown children live. He has a double marker on

her grave. Also a plot right next to hers with his name already on

the marker, All that's missing is

This was done before I came into the picture so I'm not blam-

ing anyone. But now I am his wife. I don't want him buried there. Who am I going to be buried by? SECOND WIFE

DEAR SECOND: Yours is one of the difficult problems a wom-

viously the result of a promis made long before you came into the picture. Don't attempt to

change anything. Express the de-sire to be buried near your own parents, if possible.

ficulties. Those who gray early in life usually inherit the tendency from their parents. You can take the problem to a good hairdress-

him a good home.

he date of his death.

He has the run of the apartment

DEAR ABBY

ing of school officials by Thurgood it opens later this year. The situa-

in a recent Dallas case. In Dallas, state aid amounts to \$2,620,000 yearly in a budget of \$42,700,000.

Marshall did not indicate what the NAACP considers the proper course on accreditation and criminal penalties. Presumably it expects the districts affected to fight these issues in court.

The Dallas district sought in both federal and state courts to obtain a decision on whether it is bound by federal orders to integrate or state laws which in practical effect ban integration. The courts have claimed they have no jurisdiction to settle the

HOUSTON PETITIONS The Houston school board initiated petitions calling for an integration referendum-first step under the law to holding the elec-

But the NAACP is boycotting Former Coach At group's support, the possibility of obtaining the necessary 47,000 petition signatures appears alive.

tition signatures appears slim. Only Dallas, Houston and Galveston are under immediate pressure by the NAACP to integrate. Dallas and Houston seek more time. The Galveston petition for integration is so recent the school board and courts have not acted. A new school at Burkburnett is

major trend toward integration Glass Workers May

PITTSBURGH (AP) - There was hope Saturday that the American Flint Glass Workers would come up with proposal to help stave off a strike in the glass container industry. The contract ex-

pires Monday. Manufacturers have offered a one-year contract giving 8½ cents more pay per hour. The union wants 25 cents. Federal mediator William Rose has said he hopes the union will make a counter

offer The average wage scale is \$2.80

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A DOG'S LIFE

DEAR ABBY: My problem is er — or you can leave it alone my wife and her dog. We've been and enjoy that distinguished look.

hard-working guy of 25 and she is
22. I bought her a pup because
she always wanted one and her
SICK MOM: Tell your daughter

parents wouldn't let her have one. you read her diary and give her Well, she doesn't know the first a chance to account for her bething about training a dog or tak- havior. Keeping quiet eliminates ing care of it. That dog hasn't had all possibilities of helping her, and a bath since we've had him and this girl certainly needs help.

and you can imagine what the place looks like. I work odd hours and can't train the dog myself. She even forgets to feed him, I can't

DESPERATE

married 14 months. I'm a simple, I recommend the latter,

integration. Similar laws have been upheld by the U.S. Supreme tion poses some still unanswered

The school will be on federal But even before Southern states rushed to pass placement laws, Texas districts sharply curbed the property to serve a new housing project for Sheppard Air Force Base. Federal requirements insist number of Negroes entering foron integration. merly all-white schools.

At the same time, the Burkbur-The San Antonio school district nett school board and its staff will the big one in Bexar Countyadminister the school. The quesintegrated as soon as the U.S. Sution then arises whether the state preme Court ruled segregation unwill seek to impose penalties on constitutional. But it still is not the school and the board. ully desegregated.

The 100 or so districts which in-The district has 7,731 students with 776 Negroes in integrated tegrated before the 1957 laws are not subject to the state segregaschools. But the district, probably tion law. as fully integrated as any major MAINLY TOKEN district in Texas, still maintains

Even in these districts, integraall-Negro schools. tion mainly is token. The metropolitan San Antonio So far the NAACP has not quesarea has 161,000 pupils in eight independent school districts and in parochial schools, All but the tioned token integration in Texas, although it has done so in Little San Antonio district are fully integrated, involving about 245 Negroes. Many are on military res-Texas has a pupil placement law

LARGE NUMBER The Corpus Christi school system also has a large number of Negroes attending formerly all-white schools. But the board and Received Degree administration keep the actual number a closely guarded secret. Best estimate is that 250 to 350 LAMESA - Bill Baker, a former teacher and coach at Flower

work at Baylor, Tech and H-SU.

Gasoline Price War

Hits Dallas Dealers

DALLAS (AP)-A full-scale gas-

Major stations slashed their

ular and 26.9 cents for premium

to keep pace with independents

who were going still lower. Most independents today pegged

prices at 20.9 cents for regular

with some dropping to 18.9 cents

a gallon and in at least one

isolated case, 16.9 cents a gallon.

MIDLAND (#) - County Atty.

in a vacant house.

day night at around \$1,400.

Negroes of the 1,600 in the sys-Grove High School, was among tem are attending school with the students who received gradwhites. uate degrees conferred by Hardin-On the other side of the inte-Simmons University at the close grated-school picture are districts of the summer session. where only one or two Negroes at-He received the master of edutend classes with whites. cation degree with a major in

Generally these districts have public school administration and only that many Negroes in the disa split minor in economics and trict, and boards were glad to business administration. He resolve the problem of costs by inceived his B.B.A. degree from tegrating. Texas Tech and did his graduate

Pecos had other reasons for integrating several years ago. The small Negro school had three allstate basketball players.

Odessa technically is integrated -the school doors are open to Negroes. But they live in a compact area and do not cross the school oline price war appeared in the residence lines to attend elemen-making here Saturday with tary school. Negroes also say they charges as low as 16.9 cents a feel they would be lost in the 1,200 to 1,500-pupil white high schools and continue to attend their own

pump prices to 23.9 cents for reg- school. PARTIAL SUCCESS At McCamey, Negro students attend their own school but go in a body to the white high school for courses not available at the Negro school.

Some other examples: San Angelo has 700 Negroes in the district, and 82 attend school

In Denison prices ranged down Killeen high school is completely integrated and some elementary schools have partial integration. But no junior high students are integrated. Killeen still operates a Negro school which cares for all junior high schoolers and as Leonard Howell said he plans to lodge charges of willfull property many elementary pupils as possi-

destruction against 20-odd youths ble. Most Wichita Falls Negroes of staging a beer-drinking dance live in a concentrated area, with Authorities placed damage to about 20 scattered throughout oththe place from the party last Tues- er areas, meaning about 20 attend formerly all-white schools, Sur-

Wichita Falls Negro land, Bexar; La Feria, Cameron;

what it obtains from newspapers. Here is the list of integrated districts shown by its files: (county isted second):

Alice, Jim Wells; Agua Dulce, lueces; Alamo Heights, Bexar; Alpine, Brewster; Amarillo, Potter; Aransas, Aransas; Aransas Pass, San Patricio; Austin, Travis; Austwell-Tivoli, Refugio; Beeville, Bee; Big Spring, Howard; Bishop, Nueces; Bovina, Parmer; Brownsville, Cameron; Brownwood, Brown; Burnet, Burnet; Calhoun County; Carrizo Springs, Dimmit; Castro County; Corpus Christi, Nueces; Cotton Center, Hale; Crystal City, Zavala; Del Val Verde; East Central common, Bexar; Edgewood, Bexar; Edinburg, Hidalgo; El Paso County; El Paso, El Paso; Floresville, Wilson; Ft. Sam Houston, Bexar; Fort Stockton, Pecos; Friona, Parmer; Harlandale, Bexar; Harlingen, Cameron; Hi-dalgo County; Hondo, Medina; Ingleside, San Patricio; Karnes City, Wilson, Lynn; Woodsboro, Refu-Karnes; Kenedy, Karnes; Kermit, gio; Ysleta, El Paso; Pleasanton,

Winkler; Killeen, Bell; Kingsville, Atascosa; Bloomington, Victoria.

Laredo, Webb; La Vernia, Wildoes not compile any records of integrated districts other than what it obtains from the son, Mason, Mathia Calupe; Ma-McAllen, Hidalgo; Menard, Menard; Mercedes, Hidalgo; Midland, Midland; Mission, Hidalgo; Mona-hans-Wickett, Ward; Moody, Gal-veston; Navarro, Guadalupe; Nordheim, De Witt; North East, Bexar; Northside, Bexar; Odessa Ector, Ector; Palito-Blanco, Jim Wells; Pearsall, Frio; Pecos, Reeves; Pep, Hockley; Pettus, Bee; Plains, Yoakum; Poth, Wilson; Randolph Field, Bexar; Raymondville, Willacy; Robstown, Nueces; Rockport, Aransas; Runge, Karnes; San Angelo, Tom Green; San Antonio, Bexar; San Felipe, Val Verde; San Marcos, Hays; San Saba, San Saba; Schertz-

Cibolo, Guadalupe; Seguin, Guadalupe; Sinton, San Patricio; South San Antonio, Bexar; Spade, Lamb; Stockdale, Wilson; Sun-deen, Nueces; Tahoka, Lynn; Uvalde, Uvalde; Victoria County; Victoria, Victoria; Wellman, Terry; Weslaco, Hidalgo; West Oso, Nueces; Wichita Falls, Wichita;

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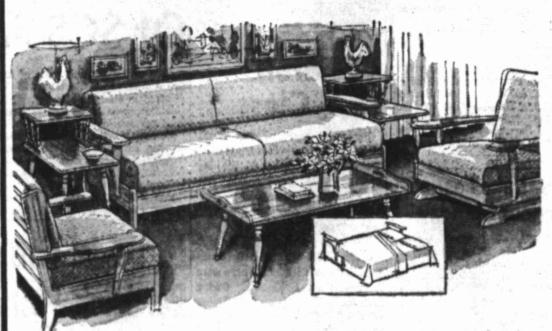
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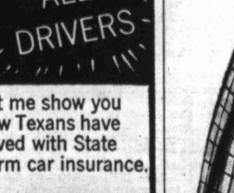
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command of the Marine Corps ap-pears to be coming apart at the The three are

generals, three have announced their intention to retire Nov. 1, while a fourth is said to be debating similar action.

These four hold the top com-

mand in the corps under the pres-ent commandant, Gen. Randolph There is some indication that personal chagrin, if not anger, larger and the personal chagrin, if not anger, larger and the played a part is the control of the played a part is the control of the played a part is the control of the personal chagrin, if not anger, larger than the personal chagrin and the personal chagrin McC. Pate, who retires Dec. 31. played a part in the decision of the three to retire now.

The departure of the three, none of whom has reached the compulsory retirement age of 62, will strip the Marines of considerable fighting and executive talent. On Aug. 12, President Eisenhower announced he was jumping Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup over nine senior officers of the four-star rank of Commandant effective Jan. 1. Shoup won the Medal of Honor on Tarawa in 1943. Fifteen days later there was a brief White House announcement that the three lieutenant generals

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Instead of annual or daily per- patients." mits for recreation and boat

boats under 18 feet in length will said. be \$15, and for boats over 18 launching permit fee per boat will Mrs. Lula Teague

boater pays an annual launching charge of \$5 and also an annual each. Also under the present system, daily boat fees of 50 cents

tee, said E. V. Spence, general manager, had numerous reports of inconveniences resulting from patrolmen stopping boats to check occupants for recreation permits. Those without permits have been obliged to make long trips over or across the lake to get to concession points where they may obtain the permits. Sometimes within the compass of a single day the same individual has been stopped

and checked two or three times. Under the new plan, said Spence, patrolmen will be able to tell at a glance if a boat is covered by a launching permit tag. If so, no question is raised about its occupants or skilers it may be towing. This will free patrolmen to devote more time to safety patrol of the

Mrs. Mittie Owens **Funeral Pending** Last rites for Mrs. Mittie Owens

74, who died Saturday morning i a San Angelo hospital were pend ing Saturday at the Franklin Bart lett Funeral Home in Lubbock. In terment will be in the Paduca Cemetery at Paducah Survivors include three sisters

Mrs. Jake Hancock, Big Spring Mrs. C. D. Lynch, Levelland; Mrs. Winston H. Martin, Lubbock; two sons, Ben Owens, Lubbock: M-S James Owens, El Paso; a brother, Will McLane, Pampa, nine grandchildren and one great-grand-

WASHINGTON (AP)-The high | were retiring. As usual, no rea- | tico, Va.; and Vernon E. Megee, son was given.

The three are Edwin A. Pollock, Force, Pacific, Honolulu. 60, commander, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Norfolk, Va.; Merrill B. Twining, 57, commandant Marine Corps Schools, Quan-

Ruling Delayed Lamesa Medic

HOUSTON (AP) - The Texas Board of Medical Examiners Saturday revoked the license of one physician on charges of moral turpitude and delayed final action in cases of two others charged with malpractice.

Dr. Jerome Barnes Stone of Dallas was placed on probation for one year after the board voted to revoke his license.

Also found guilty was Dr. Charles Cipolla of Houston, charged with signing health certificates required by the city without actually examining the persons to whom they were issued,

Decision on a penalty for Dr. Cipolla was deferred until Sunday along with a final decision in the case of Dr. F. E. Seale of La-

Seale is accused of "gross un to simplify permit fees at Lake J. professional conduct . . . a n d B. Thomas will go into effect on habits of intemperance calculated to endanger the lives of his

Mrs. Guy Cope, an operating launching, the district will have a room nurse who assisted Seal on permit for launching of boats.

This also will cover all occupants contractor Houston Glasson testiof the boat at all times, including fied that Seale's habits had jeopardized the safety of his patients, The annual launching permit for Dr. A. H. Crabb, board secretary

Under the present system, the Services Monday

LAMESA - Funeral services included a man and wife and chil- will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m.

> mesa and formerly of Gaines and developing a youth program. ry County treasurer at one time. for 50 years.

C. R. Teague; a son, Vance Smith, Kermit; two step sons, Virgil Teague, Littlefield, Truitt Teague, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; two step daughters, Mrs. Verle Lattimer, Lamesa, Mrs. Liska Huggins, Roswell, N.M.; three sisters, two Hi-Y Officers brothers and three grandchildren.

WEATHER

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Rites For Retired Abilene Editor To Be Held Monday

Services for Max Bentley, 70, Episcopal Church of Heavenly

retired Abilene editor, will be ing editor of the Houston Chronicle and Abilene Reporter News, he sale are being sought by the Elks also had been a magazine writer. Mr. Bentley was killed instantly WTCC activities director and past at 9:45 a.m. Friday when his car president of numerous professionveered from its lane into the path al organizations. At the time of of a cattle truck. Observers said his death he was devoting his time they believed Mr. Bentley must to fund raising for the Southweshave become distracted from his tern Diabetic Foundation and its driving for an instant as he was camp for diabetic children at rounding a curve on a hill. He was returning from a two-day visit at the ranch of Watt R. Matthews, an old friend near Albany.

Fleshy Animals, Good Grass Rites Set Today **Greet Members Of Tour**

greeted participants in the fall tour in years. There were evidences, of the Howard-South Plains Here too, that breeding herds, drastical-

drive (in cars) that took them to back. Hereford farms and ranches east of Big Spring; C. A. Walker, show the visitors. These bore out 13 miles northeast of Big Spring: predictions that offerings in the Jack Buchanan, 18 miles north of sale will be the best yet in quality Big Spring; Winston Bros., 2 miles and the largest in number. south of Snyder; Odom Ranch, 12 At noon, the group was treated miles northeast of Snyder; Thompson Ranch, 15 miles southwest of Snyder; and F. A. Youngblood & noon.

At noon, the group was treated to a barbecue and all the trimmings at Towle Park in Snyder at noon.

A welcome sight for cattle fan- |Son, 14 miles east of Lamesa ciers-animals in excellent flesh Everywhere the story was the and pastures with waving grass- same-cattle in the best condition

ly reduced and sometime decim-Upwards of 125 members and ated during the prolonged and thers took part in the long trail severe drought, were on their way Virtually all the places visited Charlie Creighton, 2 miles west had herd cows on exhibit along Big Spring; Rexie Cauble, 8 with bulls. Almost all of them had southwest of Big Spring: their offerings in the annual asso-nan Farms, 10 miles north-ciation sale Dec. 12 on hand to

Lt. Gen. Berne J. McCaul, 56, now assistant commandant, is re-ported to be considering retire-

ment Nov, 1. There has been no indication of what course Lt. Gen. Robert Hogaboom, chief of staff, Initially it was assumed the three simply wanted their "tomb-

Under a 34-year-old law, repealed as of next Nov. 1, com-bat-decorated Marine and Navy officers are given honorary promotions upon retirement, although they receive no extra pay. The higher rank may be used on their

Then Megee put the fat in the fire Friday. He said: "I'm naturally disappointed because I didn't get the commandant's job. So are some of the other senior officers." Neither Pollock, Twining nor McCaul could be reached for com-

bout Megee's statement produced nervous laughter, but nothing else. While the retirement of the three, according to Megee, seemed based on personal disappointment, those close to the corps recent years have been convinced Marines are not running an

exactly "happy ship."
Shoup will inherit a corps cut by the Department of Defense from 27 to 21 fighting battalions and struggling to meet manpower commitments in the Mediterrane

41 Enroll

Forty-one Big Springers enrolled in the recently completed lead- serving as work unit leader here, ity for about 10 years. His last 10 Coliseum ers' training course of the Big will take over a similar post at Spring YMCA. Bobo Hardy, gen- to Lamesa later, eral secretary, and Everett Taylor, program secretary, handled leader for the past eight years. the instruction.

The program was given for club for Mrs. Lula Hulse Teague, 69, leaders, advisory council chairdren up to 17 years of age. Other in the First Baptist Church, with men and youth leaders. There were passengers in the boat are subject to daily permit fees of 50 cents Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor, of ficiating. Interment will be in the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor, of the week. The training including the week. The training including the week. The training including the week. Brownfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Teague died Saturday at working with groups, Christian ed-3:30 p.m. following a long illness. ucation, understanding youngsters,

> sion of the program and received She was born March 10, 1890, in certificates as group leaders in-Brown County and was a Baptist clude James Case, Carl Bradley, Stevenson, Walter Parks, She is survived by her husband, Jake Glickman, Johnny Johans-Beverly Brown, Eloise Hickman Church, among other things. and Richard Engle.

Set Plan Session

The annual planning session of the West Texas District Hi-Y officers executive committee will be completed this afternoon. The seven member group arrived in Big Spring about 1:30 p.m. Saturday and the sessions are being held at Lake J. B. Thomas. Clyde McMahon, member

Big Spring YMCA board of directors, made his cabin facilities at the lake available to the committee. Everett Taylor, Big Spring for the West Texas District of Hi-Y committee includes Ted Louck, Wichita Falls, president; Lew Bullion, Lubbock first vice president: Beth Durham, Abilene, 2nd vice president; Linda Sharp, Midland, conference secretary; Liz Demonstration Set Kendall, Wichita Falls, treasurer Bonnie Bowers, Odessa, executive secretary; and Judy Terry, Am-The planning will include Hi-Y

and the spring conference. Other subjects include the Honor Club and the annual budget

Clothes Sought For Benefit Sale

iceable clothing is needed to offer in a sale to be conducted during the cotton picking season. All proceeds will go to the Elks crippled children's hospital and to local charimay give is asked to call the Elks hall after 3 p.m. at AM 4-5322 or Julian Fisher at 3-3517 anytime

Mrs. Nora Avant

loday for Mrs. Nora C. Avant, 74, who died Friday morning at her

will be held. Burial will be Trinity Memorial Park as the increases will total more direction of River Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be James Stuteville, Tom Dimpel, Norris Nance. Hugh Ryan, Elvin Bearden and Denver Pettit.

OIL AND GAS TRANSACTIONS

Bonnie Sanders et vir to J. E. Wilson.
section 23. block 27, H&TC survey.
W. C. Westfall et ux to Jake Hancock.
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block 31. township 1-north, T&P survey.

Season ticket to the Big Spring or \$292.50
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The New Miss Wool

Carrell Currie, of Irving, Tex., is the new "Miss Wool." She was selected Friday during annual competition in San Angelo. As winner of the title, Miss Currie will represent the wool industry for the coming year; in addition, she wins a \$15,000 all-wool, all-season wardrobe and the use of a wool-upholstered 1960 automo-

Shifts In Personnel Of SCS Announced

Area and work unit posts of the will take over the work unit leadaffected in changes Monday, W. S. Goodlett, area conservationist announced Saturday. Horace Mitchell, who has been

Lamesa. He will move his family Ben Day, at San Saba as unit

She was a 17-year resident of Lamesa and formerly of Gaines and developing a youth program.

Lf. Jim Daniel, instructor pilot at Webb AFB, left Saturday morning for Randolph AFB at San An.

Several Plan To been at Webb for three years. A native of Sturgess, Ky., Daniel was active in local civic functions. For his stepping into the pulpit in the absence of a passon, Henry Dirks, Mrs. J. T. tor on occasions, he was elected Thornton, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, an elder in the First Christian

> grams for young people in the YMCA, explaining the work and hazards and opportunities of jet In July, he was named instruc tor of the month at Webb AFB,

Daniel also gave several pro

an honor that comes to only 12 men of several hundred instructors annually. Daniel was in Sec tion III, J Flight A bachelor, Daniel came to Webb

little more than three years ago as a student. After a short time he attended an instructor's school in Maxwell, Ala., and returned to Big Spring to serve in that capa-The 27-year-old Air Force pilot

started through an ROTC program Wester, College at Bolling Green, Ky. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Les Daniel of Sturgess.

Refuse-Disposal

sponsored by the Texas State Health Department will be held here Wednesday at the south gate officers training, pre-legislative of the disposal plant. The demon-conference, youth and government, stration is one of eight similar programs to be held over the state during September Registration is set for 9:30 a.m.

and all cities within a 100 miles College. radius of Big Spring are expected to be represented. Garbage trucks and other similar equipment will be furnished by four equipment manufacturers. Actual field demonstrations are scheduled. John Taylor, mayor pro-tem, will relcome the visiting city digna-Jimmie D. Pickens, saniarian with the Texas State De-Broad, city manager of Brownwood, are scheduled for talks before the group. A barbecue luncheon will

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pay a lump-fees sum of \$20 per to \$15 property deposit (which is

Soil Conservation Service will be ership here, Prior to his San Saba Championhsip Rodeo in Sidney. assignment he was at Goldthwaite. Day started out as an engineer in the service and was in this capachave been in work units. He has

> He and Mrs. Day have established their home at 1007 Johnson. One son, Larry, is on an atomic S.D., \$9,939; Jack Buschbom, Anthony Lopez, 504 NW 10th, were Those desiring information should research scholarship, spending six months each year at Cape Canav-riding, \$12,540; bull riding, Bob East Viaduct. Vera Harris, For-Bob Sanderson at AM 4-2500 or Bob Sanderson at AM 4-4373. eral and six months at Eastern
> New Mexico State University. A calf roping, Jim Bob Altizer, Del daughter, Laine, is a freshman at Rio, \$18,865; steer wrestling, Har-ENMU, and another son, Ed, is a ry Charters, Melba, Ida., \$12,457.

Worth to be assigned to the engineering design section. He will be succeeded here by Wendell Moody, who has been in training for the post, Moody will serve units at Midland, Stanton, Colorado City and Snyder as well as Big Spring. Charles Michelson, soil conservationist, will return to the work unit here late in September after completion of military service. He will succeed J. C. Ebersole, former unit leader, who last week transferred to Brownfield,

Mangagement

Carl Gunter, formerly associate county agricultural agent in Hale County, Tuesday will become agent in farm management for extension district No. 2 with headquarters at Lubbock. In his new position, Gunter will

work closely with the county agricultural agents of the district on problems and programs relating to farm management, also with the agent in home management on joint programs. His primary responsibility will be to train the local agents who in turn work with the farm and ranch families the counties they serve. Gunter, a native of Ralls, i

graduate of O'Donnell High School and attended Tarleton State College prior to his graduation with a B. S. degree from Texas A&M Prior to his extension service

employment, he served as a soil scientist with the Soil Conservation Service at San Angelo and Littlefield and from 1951-53 served in the U.S. Army as a member of the transportation corps. Gunter served in the Hale Coun ty position from September 1954 until April 1956 when he resigned partment of Health, and Jack to work for a commercial concern. He will headquarter in the District Extension Office on the Texas Tech campus under supervision of District Agent held in the downtown fire station. H. Jones. **HCJC Fee Hikes Far Less**

The cost here is about \$10

than at most state - supported

the college has kept all fees at

Senator Thinks Floor Battle On Labor Bill May Be Avoided

the possibility Saturday that Sen- In all these fields, involving ate and House conferees on the changes in the Taft-Hartley Act, labor bill may yet break their the labor control bill passed by deadlock without a Senate floor the House went beyond the provi-

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said an agreement could be reached by the Conference Committee, when it meets again Monday morning, in response to pressure built up over the week-

He told a reporter he imagined "the propaganda mills" on both sides would be working full blast between now and then.

However, another Senate pect of further progress until the disputed issues are threshed out in the Senate itself.

The principal points on which the conferees have been unable to agree after nine days of meetings relate to secondary boycotts, or ganizational picketing, and feder-

Shoulders In Rodeo Lead

fending world's champion all 3rd and State. around cowboy, last week moved into the lead for the championany man in history.

For the second year in a row Shoulders won the bareback riding and placed second in bull riding to win all around cowboy honors - and \$1,611 - at the Iowa Then he flew to the West Coast to split fourth in the bareback riding at the Sheriff's Annual Ro-

The total of \$2,191 won by Shoulders over the weekend boosted him from third place into the lead the 1959 championship

Leaders in the various divisions with their winnings are: Saddle

See Semi-Annua Gift Exposition

Several Big Spring stores will send representatives to the 38th semi-annual Allied gift and jewelry show set for the week of Sept. 6-10 in Dallas. Several thousand gift and jewelry buyers are expected for the show which will ty Airport. Jimmy Jones submitfeature about 300 exhibits of 1,500 lines of merchandise. Among those planning to attend

the show from here are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waits, Lynn's Jewelry, Miss Marie McDonald, The Book Stall, Randall Polk, Mrs. Iown Phillips, Mrs. Georgia Johnson of Hemphill Wells, and Vic Alexander, Alexander's Jewelry, The merchandise on display will

cious, semi-precious and costume jewelry, watches, stationery, lamps and shades, pictures and mirrors and other interior home decorations.

The Texas Retail Jewelers Assn will hold its annual convention during the show. The TOLA Tumbleweeds have a party planned for members, which includes gift and a pipe being sawed broke off and and three members of his pit crew, jewelry salesmen, Numerous other activities are planned for the visiting buyers.

Great Southern Agents Win Sales Honors And Trip

Frank Maberry Jr., L. Dalton Mitchell and Louis E. Stallings, Big Spring representatives for the West Texas Agency of Great Southern Life Insurance Company, have earned high sales honors. They are among 189 company representatives who have qualified for a quarter of a million dollars in life insurance in the 12 months ended June 30. With their wives they will

tend the 50th anniversary meeting of the club, Sept. 7-14 at the Hote del Coronado in Coronado, Calif Maberry and Stallings also qualified for the club's Leaders Legion | cooperative training regulations in | neely explained to new members through the personal production of more than half a million dollars each in life insurance. Their qualification was nounced by Pat M. Greenwood, that any change made by a stu-

was \$90,707,865. Eleven Great Southern representatives produced services bill recently passed by example, will have its students more than one million dollars each, paying from \$27 to \$30 a semesled by D. L. Myrick of Lake Howard County Junior College's ter. At that, the hike there will Charles, La., whose \$3,702,277 set student services cost will be rais- be one of the less expensive in a company record. Great Southern, currently

serving its 50th year, passed two milestones earlier in 1959, issuing there are no football games. Also, its millionth policy and surpassing 10 or more semester hours will a mimimum. For instance, a \$12 force,

semester. This covers registration, refundable) is required at most building use, laboratory, physicolleges. HCJC students pay only student activities and privileges as Room and board in new dormi-

subscription to the college news- tories and cafeteria are at the received word of the promotion paper, the college yearbook, a state's minimum, \$65 per month and transfer of their son, Jerry season ticket to the Big Spring or \$292.50 paid at once. Tuition Fullen, Kermit, to Amarillo, He Concert Assn., and admission to is still at the bottom level, \$50 per is employed by the El Paso Nat- over training plans, to approve or ment. ural Gas Company.

sions of a measure passed earlier by the Senate.

Confronted with an impasse on the issues, Dirksen filed Friday night a resolution in the Senate asking it to instruct its conferees to accept the House provisions, which have the backing of Presi-

dent Eisenhower. Mass), chief author of the Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen Ev- al-state jurisdiction over labor bill, countered with a substitute to erett M. Dirksen (R-III) held out disputes. put the Senate on record in favor of compromise proposals advanced earlier in the week by the four Senate Democrats on the

Conference Committee.

Kennedy has insisted that some modification of the House provisions revising the Taft-Hartley Act is essential to protect legitimate

union activities. The resolutions to Senate conferees are scheduled to be taken up in the Senate after John F. Kennedy (D- it meets at noon Monday, with a

However, another Senate conferee, Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-WVa) said in a separate interview (that he sees absolutely no pros-In City Saturday

Big Spring Saturday during a 12-hour period. None were serious as 200 block of Main. damage was considered minor and

no injuries were reported. The first one occurred about a.m. at 5th and Gregg. Woodrow Dallas Vail, 503 Johnson, and Jess Williams, 3421 W. Hwy. 80 were drivers the cars. Larry W. Baker, Memphis, Tenn., and Dan Louis Marshall, Ft. Worth, were

Warren A. Wilson, 705 Runnels. and Joseph H. Turner, 704 Runnels, were involved in a mishap in the 700 block of Runnels. Three cars were involved in a crash in the 600 block of Main. Drivers were Ernest E. Williams, 201 E. 21st, Peggy June Hammitt, 1607 Main, and Clyde P. Hollis, 603

George. At 12th and Sycamore, drivers in collision were Della Arlene Snodgrass, 900 E. 13th, and Dwanna Myrick Robertson, 201 Wright deo in the Los Angeles Memorial Barbara Nell Nolan, 1710 Young and Lucious R. Saunders Jr., 1103 E. 12th, ran together at 18th and

Radio Hams **Have Party**

Big Spring Amateur Radio Club members entertained their families at an ice cream supper Fri-

day in the City Park, and 36 attended the get-together. Monday at 7:30 p.m. the club will be in contact on the air at 3935 kilocycles for an emergency session. Each member is requested to tune in his transmitter and

check. The club is to buy two sets of code records with speeds up to 18 words per minute. These will be used in code classes to be held later. A library with books to help unlicensed members to qualify for a license is also to be set up. Members can check out both rec-

ords and books. The next meeting is scheduled nell, and Marvin Cooper, 1418 at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the MARS Stadium, were in collision at building on Webb AFB. Anyone Stadium and Kinney. Francisco interested in amateur radio is in-

THE WEEK

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as a man cut in the mold of pre- | God bless and keep you." They vious commanders - a capable added that Cheryl Jane, who is military administrator and a fine suffering from the incurable mal-

Work will start soon on a large angar, with added office space which will serve as terminal facilities, at the new Howard Counted the low and accepted bid of

\$58,411 for the project Thursday. A delegation of city and Cham ber officials flew to Houston on Monday to interview Trans-Texas won't endorse any specific carrier, as previously suggested. The

son is a hazardous time, particularly around gins. Already we've had one fatality in the area, but from a freakish type of accident. At O'Donnell, Xerxes Weatherford weekend. Teddy Groebl, accompawas fatally hurt when one end of struck him on the head.

due to meet Tuesday.

The traffic toll continued in our husband was critically injured.

land (temporarily at 1617 Winnie ly. St., Lamarque) comes this note: Thanks to the wonderful people

ady, leukemia, is in Ward 9-B at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. Now that the traffic lights have

been changed downtown, it occurs to us that the impossible has been dragging Main. You can move east and west in a hurry, but better give yourself plenty of time if you're going north and south.

The Big Spring Country Club has Airways officials about their ap- the damage inflicted by a July plication to serve Big Spring. As a fire resulting from a bolt of lightresult, it's likely that Big Spring ning which struck the club house. include china, silverware, pre- Chamber's aviation committee is will be closed soon and the move to a new location settled. At any rate, on the sports pages today Usually the cotton ginning sea- you'll get a glimpse of the proposed layout for the new club site.

Big Spring will be represented in the National Drag Races this nied by his father, Ted O. Groebl, took off for the meet last week.

One of our citizens was name territory, for just south of Lamesa head of a regional organization at the Big Spring-Gail interchange, last week. Members of the Cham-Mrs. Ruby A. Dozier of Blooming ber of Commerce Managers Asso-Grove was killed (and buried un- ciation of West Texas tapped Bill der a pile of asphalt rolls) and her Quimby out for the honor (and the job). Little more than a decade ago another local manager, Jim-From Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cross- my Greene, was honored similar-

The new district Farm Bureau in Big Spring and surrounding queen is Miss Pat Malone, Sea-area for the wonderful things you graves. She won over a field of have done for our little girl, Cher- six county finalists here Thursday yl Jane . . . All we can say is and succeeds our own Fan Barber.

membership in the 1959 Great Southern Club through individual personal production of more than Tightened For D-O

Friday suggested a tightening of starting of the school year. Ma-

relation to job changing. Louis Maneely, coordinator enforce the policy which requires

president of Great Southern, in a dent must be approved first by statement released by Louis N. the coordinator upon his finding Thomas, manager of the West Tex- that it is beneficial to both stuthe coordinator upon his finding as Agency. Total combined pro- dent and training station. In this duction of the 189 club members respect, it was pointed out that the program is one for training and not for part-time jobs, and that hence anyone not staying up with training requirements will be out of the program and prob- or seniors may apply to Maneely ably out of a job

Committeemen also suggested a beginners wage of not less than 50 cents at the outset, and that increases in pay be based upon the student's initiative, abilities and

Members of the committee. which met in the high school li-Thames and Myrtie Eller, RN for management, H. V. Alley and friends and neighbors for expres-Douglas Beams for industry, and sions of sympathy, beautiful flow-Keith McMillin for the public. Next ers and every courtesy extended meeting is set for Sept. 18 to go to us during our recent bereavedisapprove training stations and The Family of J. J. Daily

of the committee their duties and also discussed the possibility of a the ICT (or D-O) program, will survey which might determine the need for part-time evening adult In the Industrial Cooperative Training program so far are 22,

all of them placed in training stations. There are seven training stations available for boys, including positions for a chef trainee, sheetmetal worker, maintenance mechanics and automotive mechanic. Boys who are juniors under the vocational training pro-

Robinson a sincere thank you for your kindness and prayers, in the death of our loved one. You were a great comfort to us all. Darrell Robinson and family CARD OF THANKS

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"The proposed exchange of vis-its between President Eisenhower

COW POKES By Ace Reid



Man, you're shore lucky! Yore hoss and that new saddle didn't even get a scratch in that fall off the bluff.

Attitude Of Some Churchmen Rapped

By TOM HENSHAW

Associated Press Religion Writer Church leaders who have been outspoken against the visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to the United States were taken to task last week by the influential weekly magazine "The Luth-

The Rev. Dr. Albert P. Stauderman, associate editor, in an editorial questioned whether churchly critics of the visit "lack all confidence in the redeeming and converting power of the Christian

and Premier Khrushchev is an example of a more mature attitude" in international relations, wrote the Rev. Dr. Stauderman. "If each side can make its position clear to the other, there's a workable chance for an agreeable decision. The only alternative is desperate conflict which, with modern weapons, could destroy

Roman Catholic bishops and some life-for whatever good it will do fundamentalist fanatics who are trying to stir up opposition to Mr.

they are doing a disservice to country and are playing directly into the hands of the Episcopal bishop of California, has

"Of course, a few visits between ices in Grace Cathedral in San

have built up over the years. The most we can hope for is mutual understanding that will enable the

world to live in peace. "Once that is achieved, more complete world brotherhood can come in only one way - through

the power of the Gospel." Two of the leading critics of the Khrushchev visit have been Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, and the Rev. Dr. Clyde J. Kennedy, president of the fundamentalist American Council of Christian

Churches Cardinal Cushing compared the visit to "opening our frontiers to the enemy in a military war."

The Rev. Dr. Kennedy called it "morally wrong to extend an invitation to the bloody butcher of Hungary, Nothing but harm can come to our nation by welcoming and honoring this international Dillinger."

Some churchmen, while viewing the visit with something short of world enthusiasm, see it as an op-"In view of this, it's hard to portunity for Americans to show understand the attitude of some the Soviet leader their religious Evangelist Billy Graham, who

visited the Soviet Union this summer, has suggested that President And the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike invited Khrushchev to attend serv-

\$50,000 Savings Bonds Sold In July In County

U. S. Savings bond sales in Howard County in July hit \$49,641 according to Robert W. Currie, county bond committee chairman. So far this year, Howard County buyers have purchased \$395,975 in Series E and H bonds - equivalent to 46.5 per cent of the quota set for the county for 1959.

The county lags, percentagewise, behind the average for the ing Scurry, Mitchell, Martin, How- quota set for 1959. ard, Gaines, Dawson, Borden and In the district, sales in other the quota.

Andrews, \$1,710; Borden 0; Dawson, \$4,910 (101.4 per cent of its quota achieved by this county); Gaines \$10,167; Martin, \$1,119; Mitchell \$14,015 and Scurry, \$8,

Larsen Lloyd is the District ! chairman,

In the state as a whole, the July bond totals were \$11,516,719. district - No. 5 - with which it For the year purchases have been is affiliated. The district, compris- \$182,500,000 or 51.2 per cent of the

The Amarillo area of which Dis-Andrews has invested \$961,143 in trict 5 is one segment had July bonds so far this year. This is sales of \$984,524 and a 1959 total 49 per cent of the district quota. of \$16,939,000 or 54.3 per cent of

President Signs Vets' Pension Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-President , year if single, \$2,700 with one of Eisenhower today signed a veter- more dependents, ans pension bill raising non-serv-The new scales are: ice connected benefits by 10 bil-

lion dollars over the next 40 years. Less than \$600 annual income, \$85 Eisenhower had until midnight a month; \$600 to \$1,200 income Tuesday to act, and there had \$70; \$1,200 to \$1,800-\$40. been some speculation that he Veteran with dependents-Less

President signed the measure at \$100 with three or more; \$1,000 Chequers, the country home of to \$2,000, \$75 regardless of the British Prime Minister Harold number of dependents; \$2,000 to Macmillan near London, where the two are holding diplomatic distributions are holding diplomatic distributions with no children—Less Widow with no children—Less \$60:

ffects when it takes effect July \$600 to \$1,100, \$45; \$1,200 to \$1,800,

1. It will make World War II and Korean War widows eligible \$1,000 annual income, \$75; \$1,000 for pension on the same basis as World War I widows.

2. It will put the benefits of all child. veterans and their dependents going on the pension rolls in the
future on a sliding scale as defuture on a sliding scale as determined by need through income in an estimated 206,000 widows

The first feature will mean an additional cost of about 22 billion U. S. Seeks To Halt between now and the year 2000. Meat Packing Strike 12 billion saving.

Thus there is a net increase cost of about 10 billion dollars, to ment moved Saturday to head off be added to the 105 billion dollars a strike in the meat packing inof benefits under present law for the next four decades.

Monday.

the next four decades. World War II and Korean War widows will be able to get pensions if the husband served at least 90 days and received an hon-

orable discharge.
At present there are two basic veteran pension rates. A veteran Workers and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workbeen on the pension rolls 10 years | men. or has reached 65, otherwise \$66.

15 a month. To be eligible, his income must be below \$1,400 a proved a strike.

Contracts expire at midnight Monday. Both unions have approved a strike.

Veteran with no dependents -

than 1,000 annual income, \$90 The White House announced the with one dependent, \$95 with two, Macmillan near London, where the \$3,000, \$45 regardless of the total

The bill will have two principal than \$600 annual income, \$60;

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MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

New China Figures Phony As Y3 Bill

By LEWIS GULICK tural statistic, have come under washington (AP) — U.S. experts have peered at Peiping's production claims only to

Take steel for example,

announced Wednesday, following to 275 million tonsa two-week strategy session, that tons of steel Red China previously claimed to have produced in 1958 were suitable for industry.

They set a 1959 goal of 12 million tons for this basic industrial item, a sharp slash from the earlier target of 18 million tons. They claimed a 5,300,000-ton output for the first half of this year.

These statistics boasted by the "Great Leap Forward" remain glorious to the point of being impossible, in the view of Washington specialists, aside from the downgrading announced by the

the stated 8 million tons in 1958. How, then, it is asked, can China expand this 50 per cent this year when it has no major new steel works announced for completion

The Communists admitted their find that, like the old ones, the new figures are as phony as a three yuan bill. to 275 million tons.

For 1959, they chopped the an-Chinese Communist party chiefs nounced grain goal from 525 down

> compared the new statistics with amounts recorded during their first five-year plan, 1953-7. The "Great Leap Forward" planners had disdained comparision with these lower figures in past times.

grain output rose an average of 3.7 per cent a year under the first five-year plan. The question asked here is: Even if this figure Communist authors of China's is true, does it mean more food per person in China where the population is growing nearly as fast as , this announced food

One explanation advanced here for Peiping's new grain figures is Word here is that China's steel that amid a chronic shortage of mills ran above capacity to reach food which they could not conceal among their own people, the Communists had to downgrade their more extravagant claims.

Another Washington opinion is that the Reds want to set up a lower basis for comparison so Peiping's grain figures, prob-ably the most important agricul-

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10th anniversary celebration due The revised figures still point up "great new victories" for the

As for their impact outside China, U.S. officials feel Peiping's statistical gymnastics can only help dampen ardor among uncommitted peoples for communism as the fastest route to a better life-

to Peiping.

Long Strike

nationwide steel strike will be 50 days old, without a sign of a set-U.S. analysts noted the Reds tlement in sight.

"Great Leap Forward," according Kills 6 People

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - Typhoon Joan killed six persons and injured five in the suburbs of Taipei tonight as the worst storm in years bore down on this Nationalist Chinese island.

The typhoon, with center winds said by the armed forces to have a velocity of 190 miles an hour, NEW YORK (AP)-When nego- was expected to strike the west liations resume Wednesday, the coast between Hualien and Taitung, late tonight. The Civil Air Transport earlier local governments during the 1958 reported center winds of 220 fiscal year.

A state of emergency was declared throughout the island, already stricken from a big flood and an earthquake this month,

Lashing rains and winds swept Formosa as the 200 - mile - radius storm advanced on a path that would take it to the Chinese mainland between Quemoy and the Matsu Islands,

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10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., August 30, 1959

Stamps In The News Catholic Retreat

Prime Minister Kwame Nkru-

By SYD KRONISH

To honor the United Nations Trusteeship Council, the U. N. postal administration will issue its third commemorative stamp of 1959 on Oct. 23, the eve of by American, Israeli and Ghanai-United Nations Day, It will be the



main organs of the world body. The design, an adaptation from the sculpture "The Age of Bronze," by Auguste Rodin, prepared by artist Leon Helguera of Mexico, symbolizes the aspiration of peo-ples in the trust territories for self government or independence. The writing which surrounds the illustration in the stamp appears in English on the 4-center and in French on the 8-center.

Details on obtaining first day covers will be given in this col-

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has authorized the issuance of a "Famous American" stamp honoring Dr. Ephraim Mc-Dowell in December. It will be issued at Danville, Ky., on the 150th anniversary of the first suc-cessful abdominal operation to be recorded anywhere in the world. Other stamps in this series have honored John James, Audubon, Dr. Crawford W. Long, Luther Burbank, Dr. Walter Reed and Jane Addams, In 1958 the Noah Webster stamp was added to the group honoring famous American educators.

The new republic of Ghana will issue a set of five commemorative stamps to mark the West onship to be held in Accra on Sept. 19. The date also coincides with Officers, Airmen To Take Part In

Twenty Catholic officers and airmen will leave Webb by C-47 Prime Minister Kwame Nkruman's 50th birthday. Four of the stamps will show scenes of a football game. The fifth will illustrate the gold cup which the prime minister will present the winning team. The designs were produced by American, Israeli and Ghanai-

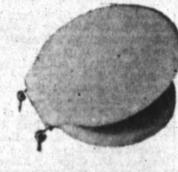
Wing Headquarters—Capt. Raymond S. Taverna, M. Sgt. Earle W. Grove Jr., M. Sgt. Joseph P. Schott, A.I.C. Arturo R. Davila, The United Nations Postal Administration will issue a 7-cent and A.2.C. Jose R. Valencia; airmail embossed envelope (to be airmail embossed envelope (to be sold for 8 cents) and a 5-cent airmail postal card on Sept. 21. The envelopes will be issued in both envelopes will be issued in both Squadron—2nd Li, Robert L. Hary, 2nd Lt, William J. Madden, and 2nd Lt. Richard A, Russell. the legal and standard sizes. The design of the embossed stamp will be similar to that of the 7-

3560th M&S Group-M. Sgt. Valentine O'Brien, and M. Sgt. William J. Sullivan; 3560th Air Base Group-T.Sgt. Rudolph P. Galli, and A.3.C. James G. Knight; stamp on postal card will be similar to that of the 5-cent air mail stamp in red.

Satellite Radio

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Two companies have contracted to start work on a system of sending

start work on a system of sending radio messages about the world by bouncing them off artificial is Capt. Eugene M. Clemens, Wing satellites.



cent United Nations air mail

stamp. The colors will be blue

and white. The design of the

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ilar to that of the 5-cent air mail

stamp in red.

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Two rounds of competition are

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pionship flight on Saturday, two

more on Sunday while finalists tan-

Entry fee is \$15. Sets of irons

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Roy Peden of Kermit, a well-

known sports official, has informed

Jones he will return here for the

The senior flight, scheduled here

for the first time, will be open

only to players 50 years of age and

Though the clubhouse was de-

stroyed by fire several months ago,

the ball room has been restored

to the point where it can be used.

However, the nearby Cosden Coun-

try Club will be used for such

things as the barbecue, the dance

and the party hour planned in con-

Here's the schedule of events:

ing. Medalist must qualify on Fri-

day. Scores must be turned in by

6:30 p.m. Friday. Qualifying scores

count as first round of play in

54-hole medal play senior flight.

Hall and Bennett Trophy matches

Sunday, Sept. 6 — Third and fourth rounds championship flight. Third and final round senior flight.

Second round all other flights. Duplicate bridge tournament at Cosden Country Club. No entry fee for golf tournament wives, all others \$2.50. Trophies for winners. Party

Tigers Decision

Floridan Wins

Fems' Crown

en's Amateur Golf Championship

with a 4 and 3 victory over cute

but outmaneuvered Joanne Good-

Miss McIntire, 24, of Lake

Park, Fla., chipped herself to a

4-7 lead with a birdie on the 26th

Congressional Country Club and

halved her way to the title with

Miss Goodwin, 23, of Haverhill,

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Athletics, 9-3

barbecue plate.

Sunday through Friday-Qualify-

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tournament.

Golfers Can Qualify Today For Tourney

U. S. Army at Fort Bliss, Texas. lah. Eight players constitute a Gil Jones, chairman of the tour-He is due to return to civilian life squad. In addition, an alternate nament, predicted that the entry next month. His bride of a few will be selected.

scene to begin preparations for his try Club, Thompson will play in two. title defense in the 28th annual Big the Hall and Bennett Cup match

Thompson is stationed with the along with Thompson and McCul-

anied him here.

Since winning the invitational that he has selected five players The first six flights, including

Luke Thompson, defending championship qualifies a man for for his team and expects to com-champion, has arrived on the a year's membership in the Coun-plete the team within a day or matches at the Country Club. The course for their first two rounds of

Mackey chose Bill (Red) Roden Spring Invitational Golf tournament.

The big show starts Friday and continues through Labor Day.
Thompson captured the crown last year, defeating Ray Ferguson of Breckenridge in the 36-hole finals, 3 and 1.

The Hall and Bennett Cup match Mackey chose Bill (Red) Roden, Odessa; Bill Craig, Colorado City; Jerry Johnson, TCU player from Odessa; and two local boys, Jerry Scott and Bobby Bluhm, along with himself. He held out hope that Cheek, James Lee Underwood, on the team and stay over for the Bobby Wright and Sun Powell, on the team and stay over for the

list would top 175, which means weeks, an El Paso girl, accom- Frank Mackey of Colorado City, as many as 11 flights could be or-



Seniors On Sands Team

lin Dodds' Mustangs this fall. The team opens its season next Friday night against Smyer in Ackerly. Left to right are Pete Hanks, end, Loy Ditto, back, Paul Wasson, back, and Jerry Merrick, back. Eugene Clanton, quarterback, and Jerry Iden, halfback, were not present for the picture.

RICHARD ATKINS HURT

Football Coaches Are Due To Step Up Tempo Monday

fourth workout Saturday, Coach Al tioning.

Milch said his line was farther Gary Pickle, who is due to be a sexpected of young Samples, a Monday Sept 7—36-b

the most part, more mature boys than the backs and he wasn't in-

Friday night, Sept. 11.

Roy Deel, letterman guard, fainted in Friday's heat but was ently none the worse for wear. A more serious mishap occurred Saturday night when tackle Richard Atkins ran into a knee and suffered a concussion. He may be

Most of the boys favored sore muscles when they reported for work Saturday morning. However, Milch and his assistants appeared generally pleased with the physical condition of the athletes. Few started the training sessions with-

Dunce Home First In Rich Feature

CHICAGO (AP) - Claiborne Derby in Arlington Park by three and a quarter lengths over the 11-1 longshot Demobilize. Dunce, 3-year-old bay son of. Tom Fool, stepped the mile and

a furlong on a track rated good

Dunce, a flop in the Kentucky
Derby, Preakness, Belmont and
At least three, and possibly Jersey Stakes this year, became the 10th horse to win both ed for starting duty this fall while Slater Martin Is

boosting his total earnings to including eight starters and four

and \$3.40. Kerr Stable's Demo-bilize, ridden by John Sellers, paid \$8.80 and \$3.80. Little Tytus, with Tuesday Baugh and his staff will jockey John Rotz seeking his fifth with victory of the day, returned \$2.60. In the closing seven holes she played as well or better than her lanky opponent, but it was too late.

Milch said his line was farther ahead in its conditioning than his backfield but that was to be expected.

He said his forwards were, for the most part, more mature boys

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Ernie Samples, sophomore tackle who missed the first day of workouts due to activities within tors are hoping for cooler weath-

po the coming week," Milch added. The Steers have 10 days to get ready for their opening game against San Antonio Edison here Bo Wininger Continues Hot Foytack picked up his 13th victory in 24 decisions as Detroit shaded Kansas City, 9-3, here Saturday night. In Milwaukee Tournament

inger continued as hot as the determined challenges by Gene weather and blistered the Tripoli Golf Club Course with a 6-underpar 64 Saturday for a 54 hole to-tal of 195 and a three stroke lead in the \$35,000 Milwaukee Open also toured the short 6,355-yard

Wininger seeking his first vic-tory since 1956 on the PGA tour-nament trail, carded eight birdies

Get Regular Duty

ABILENE (SC) - Sophomoreitis, a malady prevalent among football teams and most common following a championship season, Farm's Dunce, brought through faces the Hardin-Simmons Univerthe pack on the rail in the stretch sity Cowboys this year and Coach turn by jockey Lois C. Cook, Sat-Sammy Baugh has prescribed a tonic of two tough workouts a day beginning Tuesday, Sept. 1, in an effort to cure the ills.

The Cowboys, who went undefeated in Border Conference play and then represented the circuit in Priscilla D. Willis's Little Tytus the Sun Bowl last season, will have was third, and W. Arnold Hang- only 17 days to prepare themselves er's Waltz, the even money fa-vorite of a crowd of 20,936, was fourth in a field of seven. for their Sept. 17 opener against Missouri Valley titlist North Tex-

the rich Arlington Classic and six more second-year men will Signed To Pact American Derby in the same help comprise a weakened alternate unit. The loss of 16 lettermen, all-conference performers, has cut serious knee injury, signed a two- Mass., had displayed the steadi-The winner returned \$8.60, \$6.20 deeply into the Cowpoke roster. | year contract Saturday with the

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Bo Win- | with brilliant putting to shake off final round of the fifth annual tournament with a 10-under par

> Wininger had trouble on only two holes during his brilliant round. He had to settle for bogie 5s on the 426-yard 4th and the

406-yard 17th. Tied at 201 were Fred Hawkins and Tony Lema, who had third round 67s.

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PROBABLE FITCHERS
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Milwaukee at Chicago—Willey (5-7) vs. Hobbie (12-11).
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vs. Kemmerer (7-14),
Detroit at Kansas City—Mossi (11-9) vs.
Garver (9-10),
Chicago at Cleveland (2)—Wynn (16-9) will go to flight winners, while runnersup earn sets of woods and onsolation round winners, golf bags. In addition, the medalist (who must qualify Friday) gets a \$50 gift certificate, redeemable at

Musial Blasts

ST. LOUIS (AP)-They laughed when St. Louis Cardinals' Gen- mound duty. Moser hurled a no-hit eral Manager Bing Devine cor- game earlier in the campaign. ralled so many first basemen, but four first sackers drove in all the Redbirds' runs Saturday night as they beat the Cincinnati

Bill White drove in four runs with his twelfth homer and two singles; Stan Musial smashed his twelfth homer along with a double and single. George Crowe batted in a run with an infield hit and with a force-out, All normally are first basemen but Musial was at the initial sack Saturday.

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E-Robinson 2 Jones PO-A-Cincinnati 24-9, 8t. Louis 27-15, DP-Robinson umassisted; Kasko and Kobinson; Grammas, Blasingame and Musial; Blasingame. begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Barbecue at Cosden C. C. starting at 7:30 p.m. for members and wives. Non-players will be charged \$2 for Saturday, Sept. 5-First and second round matches of championship flight. Second round of senior putting green, Country Club, immediately following completion of tournament matches. Entry fee: \$1. Prizes are dozen golf balls for first place, half dozen for second and quarter dozen for third. Longdriving contest starts at 6:30 p.m., Country Club. Dance at 9 p.m. Non-players welcome at \$5 a couple. Music by Pat Patterson and

U. S. ADDS TO LEAD

IN PAN-AM CONTESTS CHICAGO (AP) - The United States lengthened its lead over the field in the Pan-American Gam

Saturday by winning six more gold medals.

Five of Uncle Sam's triumphs came in track and field.

Josh Culbreath of Norristown, Pa., retained his Pan-American title with a time of :51.2 in the 400 neter hurdles for a games record.

Roy Norton of Oakland, Calif., breezed to an expected first in denied a record because of a fa-

Tigers To Host Piedras Negras

its crack baseball team here to- after having spent most of the day to oppose the Big Spring Ti-gers in a double header at Steer Park, starting at 1:30 p.m., and local club officials make no bones about the fact that they think the opposition is the strongest they've

The Mexicans, who have won 16 played here, was rained out. of 22 starts against the strongest kind of opposition, boast several one-time professional players.

Admission for the bargain bill Nancy Richey Is today is 50 cents.

upon a 22-8 won-lost record. They'll have Ronnie (Chubby) Moser (7-2), Joe Cadenhead (8-2) and Danny Valdes (6-3) available for Probable starters for the Tigers, in addition to the pitchers, isted with their batting averages: Jackie Jennings, third 273; Jackie Thomas, second base, 373; Pat Martinez, first base, .299; Marion Tredaway, shortstop, .456; Aramis (Tito) Arencibia, center field, .353; R. Jaime, left field, .500; Billy Paul Thomas, catcher,

summer in school.
Tredaway leads the team in runs batted in with 25 to his cred-

aac Berger, strong man from Hollywood, Calif., broke four Panit while Weatherall has hit the Last Sunday's double bill with Lubbock, which was to have been the snatch, and 303 in the jerk,

oday is 50 cents. The Tigers will try to improve Singles Winner

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Karen Hantze, top-seeded player from San Diego, Calif., and secondseeded Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., won semifinal matches Saturday in the U.S. Girls Lawn Tennis Singles Championship at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

They will play for the champion-ship Sunday. Miss Hantze, 1957 champion, Francisco, 6-3, 6-1.

Miss Richey won, 7-5, 6-1, over and Billy Weatherall, right fourth-seeded Kathy Chabot of San

Joe Cunningham scored a run MIKE BRUMBELOW SAYS HE MAY ATTEND PARTY

Quarterback Club officials held | Thursday's party for the boys. Curout hope Saturday that Mike rie said the public response Brumbelow, former head coach and athletic director at Texas Western College in El Paso, will attend the organization's barbecue honoring the Big Spring High School football players at the City Park Thursday at 7 p.m.

Brumbelow, who is now em-ployed by the El Paso Natural Gas Co., informed John Currie, co-captain of the QBC, that he would be here if he could break

to speak to the gridders but has since informed QBC officials he The QBC is still in the midst of selling membership tickets and hopes to climax the drive at along with A team players.

September arrives.

most home runs, seven.

Am records when he lifted a total of 7821/2 pounds. His efforts were 237 pounds in the press, 2421/2 in all records. The USA's Dave Edstrom, Uni-

versity of Oregon star from Sher-wood, Ore., built a commanding lead in Saturday's five decathlon events. Edstrom"s total, after he tied

for first in the 100-meter dash, in the shotput, and in the high jump, won a clearcut first in the broad jump and 400 meters, was 4:084 Trailing in second was Hector Thomas of Venezuela with 3,-

Isabelle Daniels of Jakin, Ga.,

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:06.4 which tied the aames mark.

Don Bragg of Penns Grove, N.J., boosted the Pan-American pole vault record up to 15 feet 24/4 inches in winning his specialty.

Irvin (Bo) Roberson of Phila-delphia won the broad jump with

a mighty leap of 26 feet 2 inches.

The sixth first for the United

States came in the flyweight di-

vision of weightlifting where Is-

The second American in the competition, Phil Mulkey, of Memphis, had 3,371 for fourth place. Canada's George Stulac was third with 3,423.

By the end of the daytime events, the United States had amassed nine gold meaals, six silver medals for second place together with a tie for a seventh, and four third-place bronze medals. Argentina and Chile each had one gold medal. The West Indies Federation showed two seconds and three thirds in competition,

Rich Families May Be Arrayed In War been only fair but added that was

expected in view of the fact that DALLAS (AP) - A revelation fans cannot get used to the idea that Clint W. Murchison Jr. and that football season is near until Bedford Wynne seek a National Football League franchise here in Membership fee is \$3 for the 1959-60 school year. That includes Membership fee is \$3 for the opposition to the American Foot-1959-60 school year. That includes ball League means that three of the price of the barbecue. If the the richest families in the counfan wants to attend the barbecue try may be arrayed. but doesn't desire to become af- Lamar Hunt, owner of the AFL

filiated with the QBC, he pays franchise, is the son of H.L. Hunt, \$1.50. Children admissions to the one of the world's richest men.

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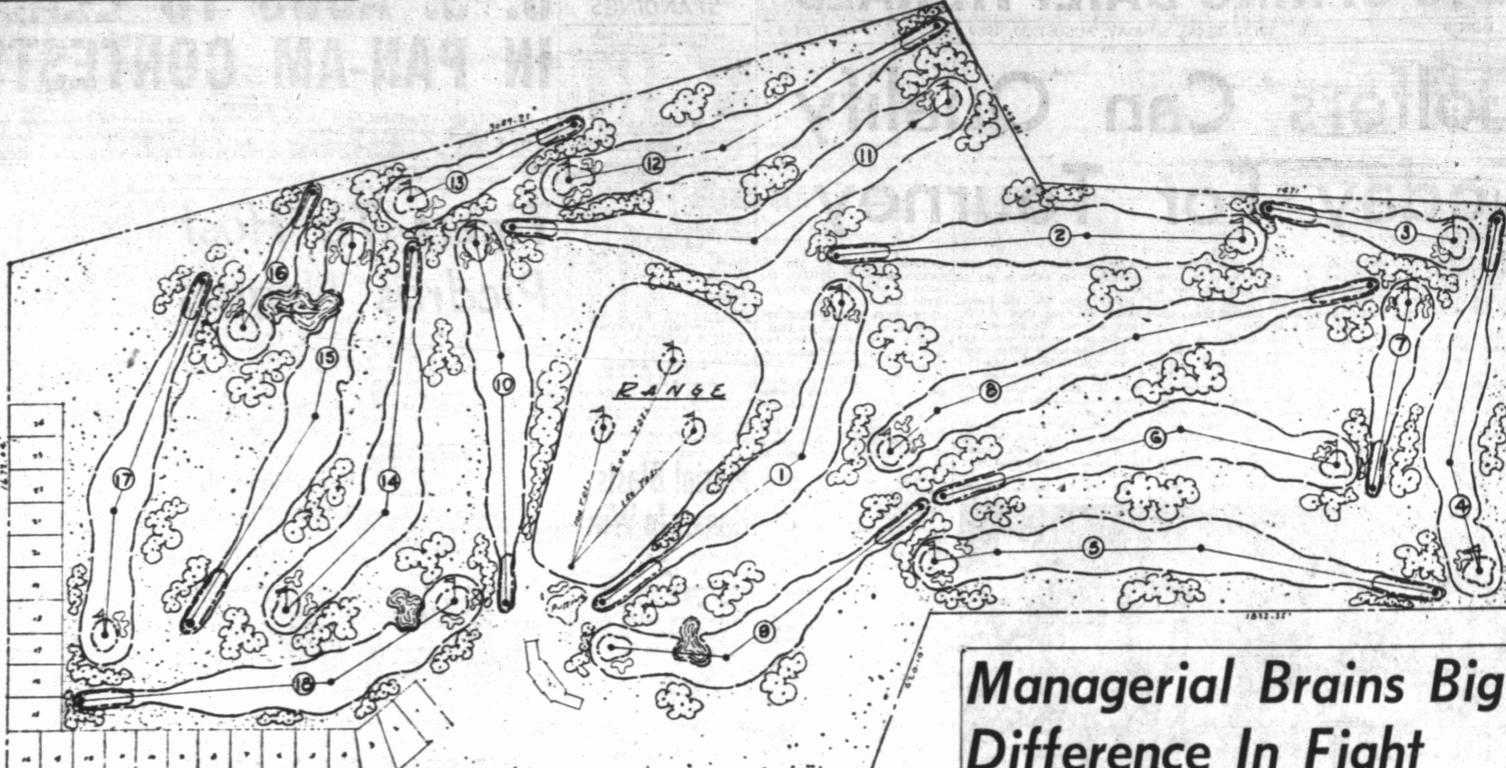
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How New Course Will Look

above is golf architect Warren Cantrell's plan for the new Big Spring Country Club, which located about five miles south of town some two miles off Highway 87. The course is due

The new golf course of the Big Spring Country Club, as proposed by famed golf architect Warren Scheduled to be ready by next year, the course will rival any course in West Texas not only for

The Club is now in the process of acquiring nearly 200 acres of land from Hardy Morgan an esti-

mated five miles south of town and east of Highway 87. From the medium tees of the new course, the distance will be 6,322 yards and from the short tees

Coahoma Bulldogs To Open **Against Hermleigh Cards**

Bulldogs Monday start their final Buchanan, tackle; and Dwayne four days of drills before they kick the lid off their 1959 football season against the upset - minded turned, but all in all is pleased Hermleigh Cardinals,

Hermleigh has always been a finx club for the Bulldogs in the past but Coach Jimmy Spann of Real Gone IS Coahoma is set to spring a few surprises on the Cardinals this

The Bulldogs appear to be at least as strong and the Red Birds weaker than last year. Hermleigh is short of experience

and it has been showing up in prac-The Red Birds have already 900 final running of the All-Amer-

scrimmaged Merkel and Rotan ican Futurity to be run on Labor and coaches Bill McGuire and R. Day, September 7, step postward. C. McLaren said they were not overly pleased with results. worth's Real Gone, winner of the

Merkel scored almost at will Ruidoso Quarter Horse Futurity against Hermleigh while the Cards would mount only one TD drive. this season and real sharp right Against Rotan, Hermleigh could now. count only twice while yielding second division has won her only four TD's to Rotan. Rotan is a district opponent of Coahoma. Coach Spann probably will not many shrewd horsemen are pick-

decide on his starting lineup before Wednesday or Thursday. Starters back from last season include Max Kennemer, a tacklecenter, an all-district selection last year; halfback Harold Aberegg, also all-district in '58; linebacker Randall Reid, Paul Graves, an end who has been moved into the backfield: Doyle Warren, guard;

Roberts Returns

Duck calling anyone?

Stuttgart, Ark., Dec. 5.

PHILADELPHIA W - Robin gate. Roberts rejoined the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday night in Pitts Blythe, Calif., has won handily meeting. burgh, satisfied that he does not

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trophy here Nov. 10.
Also, the winner of the state

The Sportsmen's Club of Fort

lers Club are hosting the state

Champion Duck Caller Can

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - cation by officers of the local

Worth and the Fort Worth Ang- will have to "work in" a flight

of ducks.

Earn Cash Prize, Trophy

COAHOMA (SC) - Coahoma's | George Turner, tackle; Sammy Richters, fullback,

Spann has problems at end, where no experienced men re-

vision of the trials is Duane Ells-

Hugh Huntley's Galobar in the

two outs with astonishing ease and

In the third division, Miss Olene,

Co-highlighted is the seventh an-

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ing her as the winner.

em home free five times.

Three basic calls will be

see the contestants but will judge

them by numbers.
The long or hail call, the lone-

some hen call and the feeding

chuckle will be required of the

contestants in the 60 seconds they

The contests will be held outside

yards from tee to green. An artificial lake borders it and the 15th There will also be a sizeable water hazard on the 18th, not far removed from the green; and one **Downs Choice** etched into the ninth. The Country Club thinks it went a long way toward solving its wa-

ter problems when it closed a deal s guaranteed at Ruidoso Downs with the city last week for some for today's program as three di-visions of the nation's top twoextra wells Much of the pipe for the irriga

only 5,873 yards. Par in all in-

side and 35 on the back nine.

yards-strictly for practice.

Smack in the middle of

stances will be 71-36 on the front

course will be a driving range,

with holes set at 100, 150 and 200

The eighth hole, with a slight

dogleg effect, will be, at 545 yards,

the longest hole on the course. It

will be par five. Two others will

each extend better than 500 yards.

yards. Each has a par five.

No. 5 is 532 yards and No. 11 525

The shortest fairway will be

the 16th, which extends only 165

tion system to be put in use on the year-old quarter horse colts-trycourse is already on hand. ing to become eligible for the \$125,-Following is a breakdown on distances of each hole, from long, medium and short tees, listed with Probable favorite in the first di-



nual running of the "Ruidoso Thoroughbred Derby" going a mile. Five Big Purses The largest number of young thoroughbreds ever entered at the Set At Sunland 'Downs' (13 in all) comprise the

seventh annual running of this EL PASO (SC) - Horsemen and event-necessitating three startspectators alike will benefit from ers on the outside of the 10 horse the five \$10,000 purses Sunland Ican listings in national magazines. Park has set for its inaugural Net Man owned by Ray Seeley of going this route-is a well-bred

just come out with its "condition" book establishing requirements for racing at the new \$2.8 million oval and giving general information about purses, entries, eligibility, workouts, etc.

The \$10,000 purses will be for two-year-old horses, three-yearolds and three purses for threethe mallards and win \$100 and a The five judges will be unable to year-olds and up.

There are some of the other regulations for Sunland Park; entries close at 9:30 a.m. and are aided North Texas last year, is taken two days in advance; no longer present and all oppon-"scratch" time will be at 4 p.m. ents will be gunning for the Eagles. the day before the race; the track will be open for workouts daily Valley figures to be much improvbetween sunrise and 10 a.m.

TCU Frogs Seek 2nd Title In Row

Southwest Conference champions and 21 juniors. plunge into fall football drills early Tuesday, It's a favorite expression around the League that Champions just the Cotton Bowl. They are left don't repeat. And only four times | end Jimmy Gilmore, left tackle since 1915 has the champion

bounced back the following season to take top honors - Texas A&M won in 1939, fied SMII in 1940, and repeated again in 1941. Texas took home trophies in both 1942 and 1943; won again in 1952 and tied Rice in 1953. SMU was the winner in both 1947 and 1948. It will be a big, strong and experienced squad which will greet

TCU Coach Abe Martin, who begins his seventh season at the helm of the Horned Frogs. Martin will choose his 1959 lineup from 70 candidates, which includes 28 of 37 lettermen from the 1958

DENTON (SC) - Coach Odus Mitchell will assemble 40 varsity football performers here Tuesday as North Texas State starts the job of defending its 1958 Missouri Valley Conference championship. On hand will be 19 lettermen, 11 of them seniors. As the Eagles lined up last fall, only three men are missing from each of the first

Also reporting Monday afternoon for the issuing of equipment will be 30 freshmen, whom Coach Kenneth Bahnsen must ready for a five-game season against Tulsa, Texas Tech, TCU, Wichita, and

Based on the spring training lineup, the probable varsity firstunit has nine men who received first team, second team, or honorable mention in all-conference balloting last fall, Three of these were named to

the honorable mention All-Amerias juniors last year. And two, halfback Abner Haynes and guard Bill Carrico, have already made half a dozen pre-season All-Amer-Haynes led his team in six of eight individual statistical categories last fall. In two seasons, his yardage by rushing, receiving and returns has totaled 2,299 yards. But North Texas is fortunate in being able to present a threat from every backfield spot — the probable starting backfield has all

test that life is not so rosy as the figures might appear. The Eagles have a tough job this fall, he says because:

1. Only one conference game will be played at home, 2. The element of surprise, which 3. Every team in the Missouri ed this year,

Any champion and or runner-up if weather permits. Andy Ander-from any other contest in Texas son, president of the Anglers Club, first six days of racing, with ten said.

The "condition" book covers the first six days of racing, with ten where in picking your preseason of Kansas invades the Amon Carcaes being run each day. He'd just as soon you look else- ly September 19, when University

to upset the dopesters and be- down, the squad will have 25 sencome No. 5 in the ranks of the lors (but only 19 will complete in his boxer's corner, issued the

Martin and staff will have seven regulars returning off the champions who won eight of 10 games and tied Air Force Academy in Donald Floyd, right guard Ramon Armstrong, right end Bubba Meyer, left halfback Marvin Lasater, right halfback Marshall Harris and fullback Jack Spikes.

Floyd, the 1959 team captain, won all-SWC and all-American honors for his superior play last fall: while both Lasater and Spikes were named to the all-SWC teams. Spikes, one of the top offensive fullbacks in TCU annals, was the No. 2 ground gainer behind Baylor's Larry Hickman, with yards on 124 trips during the 1958 campaign.

Missing from Martin's plans will be quarterback Hunter Enis, the leading TD passer in the league with nine and who had a super season in providing the spark for guard Sherrill Headrick, another all-Conference performer and one of the Frogs' top linebackers; and right tackle Joe Robb, who played more football during the past three seasons than any who gradusted

Moving into the three vacated spots probably will be four junors - Larry Dawson at quarter back, Arvie Martin at center, Robert Lilly, right tackle, and Roy Rambo at left guard, All four were prominent members of the sophomore-dominated No. 2 Purple team last year.

Martin points to quarterback left guard and center as his most critical positions, as depth is unproven beyond the expected-start-

He sees his conference's top defense of 1958 weakened with the loss of the two terrific linebackers, Walker and Headrick, but does hope this department to hold its own with the No. 1 unit in 1959. "I feel we'll have to come up with another fine alternate unit as we did in 1958 to have as good can list of the Associated Press a year," Martin said. "How many times have you seen a team go through this league to the title with a sound second-unit? I had no worries here in 1958,"

With the return of his three fine running backs plus fine replacements at each backfield post, Martin believes his 1959 team will move on the ground. "I think I have eight top half-

backs - Lasater, Harris, Harry Moreland, Bert Coan, Randall Wylie, Billy Gault, Jack Reding and Larry Terrell - who all should four scoring leaders returning from play some football for us. And that fullback post with Spikes, Merlin Priddy and Max Pierce is more than adequate.'

Martin again plans to strike from the T-formation, with the addition of more flanker-type plays, featuring reverses. With the powerful fullbacks returning, it's a cinch the "belly"-series will be a pet call with the Purple quarterbacks.

The Frogs will drill twice daily for two weeks, with game-type scrimmages each Saturday afternoon. The season opens official-

Difference In Fight

al brains decided the NBA world

who regained the title he held 118

John De John, who sat near ringside although barred from sitting order that stopped the fight. Janson changed Fullmer from

his normal rush and crowd offensive style. Instead Fullmer jabbed, knocked Basilio off balance, then stiffened him with a Starts Sept. 9

Gene didn't like the idea but followed orders and told reporters "that proves managers are smarter than fighters."

A hard overhand right that buckled Basilio's knees was the turning point in the eighth, Another overhand right draped Carmen onto the middle rope and ended the battle in the 14th

days last year-said he had no obbut he wished it hadn't been. "I was putting on an act in the "I thought I was behind from

no complaints, then ticked off

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"I was way off in my ered me all the way.

Housewives Loop

A new edition of the Housewives bowling league is almost set for another season's action. The tentative starting date for the six and possibly Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Bowlers will compete beginning at 9 a.m. weekly for 35 weeks Two teams are unsponsored. Two others would give the league Basilio-who held the title 183 a better operating schedule. Wornen interested should contact Wanjection to the fight being stopped, da Warren, league secretary, by telephoning AM 4-8435.

Teams signed are 14th, hoping Fullmer would come Clinic, Zale's, Caprock Restaurant, in to me, but he didn't," Basilio Toby's Grocery, and the two unsaid through bruised and cut lips. sponsored delegations.

wants it.

"It was my toughest fight," said The National Boxing Assn.

stripped Robinson of his title May 4 for failure to defend within a year. In sanctioning this fight, it told the winner to meet the association's No. 1 challenger within 90 days.

That foe will be chosen next week. Fullmer said he thinks it should be Basilio. But if it is Robinson, or perhaps Spider Webb, well, that's OK too, he said.

But Fullmer made it plain Robinson would have to fight under Gene's terms.

"When I fought Robinson the first time," Fullmer said, "I only got 121/2 per cent of the gate and none of the TV money. If Robby wants those terms I'll be happy to have him.

Fullmer, heavier by 31/2 pounds at 1591/2, went after Basilio from the start, scoring with stinging left jabs followed by stiff rights.

Almost 200 Games Carded the Frogs' seventh SWC title; center and all-SWC Dale Walker; left In State Next Weekend

By The Associated Press Another schoolboy football campaign flames in Texas this week with almost 200 games in three of the four classes. The race starts in Classes AAA.

AA and A. Class AAAA will wait until Sept. 11 to get going. Class AAA has three games Colorado City at Brownfield, Ennis at Waco University and Uvalde host to Class AA Pearsall. Defending champion Brecken ridge begins play Sept. 11, meeting old enemy Sweetwater.

62 of them with Class A schools. Class A will have 137 counting the 62 with Class AA teams. Class AA's defending champion,

Stamford starts the season Friday night by entertaining Quanah. White Deer, the Class A king, takes on Class B Groom for its Wichita Falls, the 1958 Class AAAA champion, comes back with

another strong one, favored to repeat. The Coyotes open Sept. 11 against Pampa. The feature game of the state will be in Class AA, where New

London meets the shock of White Oak's charge. Here are two of the top favorites in their respective Class AA will have 115 games classes. New London being rated highly in Class AA and White Oak expected to fight it out with White Deer for the finals place of the upper bracket in Class A.

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day . . . Abe Houston, the former head football coach at Brownwood High School, is president of the Waco Quarterback Club... Nine years ago, Abe headed the Texas Coaches Association... Bob Cowsar, head coach of Bryan High School in Dallas and a former Longhorn League batting champion, says he'll employ one trick the pro grid teams use . . . "Any-time we put the ball down on the other

team's 30 on fourth down, we'll try for a field goal," he said recently, "James Prda (his PAT specialist) will do the kicking"
... Prda is so expert at that phase of the game, Cowsar doesn't try to coach him
... Truett Mobley, one-time YMCA worker here and later basketball mentor at

Giddings High School, is now high school principal at Smiley High School in Harris County . . . Perhaps you missed it: Jess Neely, the veteran Rice mentor, was among five coaches recently elected to the

enth . . . Bill Craig of Colo-

rado City was an entry in the meet and lost to Horntuckle in the second round . . . Punk

Cozby, the Odessa youth who

will enroll in Odessa Junior College this fall, lost to young

Hornbuckle along the way . . . In their championship match. Hornbuckle and Gray halved

break from the weather . . . It

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preceding the tournament, let

started again at the close of play . . . Byron Nelson played nine holes at Cree Meadows

recently and shot a one-over par 37, even though he got careless on nine and wound up

with a bogie . . . Edwards has sent word he will have a senior

tournament around the middle of September . . . Leldon Hen-

sley, former Sul Ross quarter-

back, almost came here re-

cently as a coaching aide but

wound up with a better paying job at Borger High School.

. . Sam Potts of Pecos, for-

mer Cameron Aggie gridder, also discussed a local job with

Al Milch, the Big Spring ath-

letic director . . . Joe Mc-Laughlin, the Abilene scribe,

picks Retan to win District 6-A

football honors, placing Coa-homa third and Stanton fourth.

. . . Bohn Hilliard, the for-

mer University of Texas grid

star, is now a banker at Ar-

and showered only once

Edwards got a great

Helms Foundation College Football Hall of Fame . . Warren Woodson, the able New Mexico State coach, rated the honor at the same time . . . A total of 122 football greats, half of them players, have been inducted into the Hall since greats, half of them players, have been inducted into the Hall since it was started a dozen years ago . . . Weldon Brevard, former Mc-Murry College gridder, is now a football assistant and head golf coach at Port Neches High School . . . When Odessa Ector High started its second week of football workouts recently, only 23 boys answered the call to arms . . . The Humble film of 1958 Southwest Conference football highlights is said to be the finest ever filmed by that organization . . . Those Webb AFB people who have petitioned this desk for information from time to time would get better service on return calls if they didn't leave restricted numbers . . . Arnett Weeks, one-time Cisco JC track mentor, is now football coach at Rosebud High School, near Waco. Rosebud High School, near Waco.

126 Took Part In Ruidoso Tourney and R. L. Heith . . . Swatzy and Benson played in the fourth flight, Heith in the sev-



TRUETT MOBLEY

Tommy Hornbuckle, 17-yearold son of Shorty Hornbuckle of Albuquerque, N. M., and formerly of Odessa, captured first place in Sunny Edwards's first invitational golf tournament at Cree Meadows Golf course, Ruidoso, N. M., recently . . . Hornbuckle beat Harold Clark of Midland, 2 up, in the finals, despite the fact that he didn't play very good golf (he had a 42 on the last nine) . . . In all, Edwardsthe former Big Springer played host to 126 linking three from Big Spring . . Local niblick wielders in the meet included Dr. Haward Schwarzenbach, Carl Benson

ley, the junior quarterback here, has been favorably compared to

Roddy Osborne, the former Texas

A&M signal chanter, who "could

not do anything right, but wound up beating you" . . . Whatley is a hard-nosed youth who should be

great before he's through . . . One

total in each meet to around 125.

Tugboat Jones Knew What Was Coming

When Coach Tugboat Jones his Panthers will win at least watched the Oklahomans score five games this fall and picks them against the Texas schoolboy grid- fifth, ahead of Big Spring, in the ders on that "miss the ball" play 2-AAAA race . . . Dawson prein the recent Oil Bowl game at dicts a great ruture for his quar-Wichita Falls, he knew what was gests is one of the top passers in coming from the time the Sooners Texas high school football circles. evolved from the huddle but was powerless to act . . . Jones, you dent counsellor at the local high see, had been briefed on the man-school, formerly coached tennis at euver a couple of years ago by Kermit.

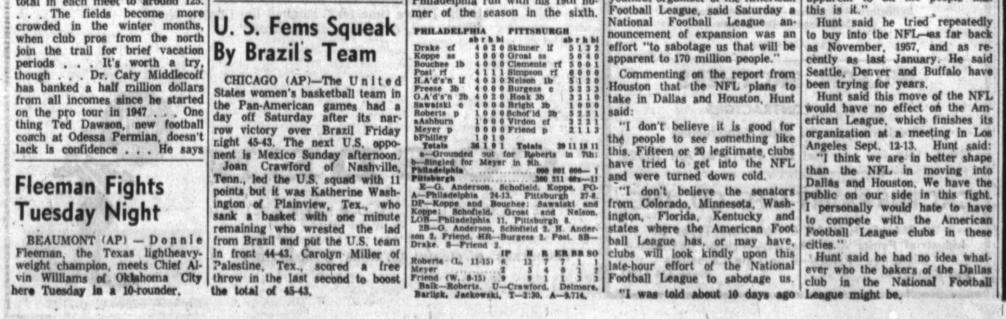
have met no opposition. MORE SPORTS 5-B Curtis Kelley, the local coaching aide, who had gotten the play from a former pro gridder . . . The Big Spring Steers used it twice last fall . . . Tommy What-

Friend Wins 4th Straight, 11-1

of the outstanding features of his play is that he's one T quarter- burgh Pirates launched an 18-hit back who believes in blocking after he hands off the ball . . . Each Philadelphia Phillies 11-1 as Pit-

because they run out of cash or starter, was the big victim of the don't have the shots . . . There Pirate attack. He was touched for are now about 75 regulars, includ-ing the ex-Big Springer, Billy Max-nings. His reliefer Jack Meyer well, on the summer tour, with gave up five more hits and four spasmodic travelers sending the runs.

Clemente, every Pirate in the lineup got at least one hit. Smokey Burgess connected for his ninth and tenth homers of the season. Friend stroked a three-run single in the seventh.





DICK DONOVAN STOPS

their American League pennant rivals for the second straight time and opened up a 3½ game lead. less contest in the seventh inning

Dick Donovan outpitched rookie Jim Perry in a tense duel Satur- and struck out four while walking day, blanking Cleveland, 2-0 as only three, one of them intententhe White Sox scored late to crush tionally. It was his first shutout

for comment immediately.

the matter with him.

includes Lamar Hunt.

Halas said two groups in Dallas

the next league meeting. He said

each group includes businessmen

Both Dallas groups, he said,

came here this week to discuss

Halas said neither Dallas group

The Houston Sports Assn. is

seeking the Houston franchise.

This syndicate of businessmen al-

ready holds a baseball franchise

Craig Cullinan, head of the

Houston Sports Assn., and oilman

an exhibition game Saturday

night in Houston between the Bears and the Seelers, Adams

owns the Houston franchise in the

new American Football League. "I don't see why any opposition to the recommendations should develop," Halas said. "After all,

Halas and Rooney agreed that

Houston and Dallas were "first

choices from the very beginning"

it is just sound thinking."

DALLAS AND HOUSTON

Halas Wants Texas Cities In League

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—George Dallas but that the league also is interested in Minneapolis-St. Paul. Football League's expansion com- Boston, Buffalo, Miami, Louismittee, Saturday recommended that Houston and Dallas be added possible expansion after 1961. to the professional football circuit

Art Rooney, owner of the Pitts-burgh Steelers, joined Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, in the recommendation that will go before the league at its January draft of college players," Halas

gun in its possible life-or-death fight with the proposed American Football League, backed by I Football League, backed by Lamar Hunt, Dallas oilman.

Houston and Dallas were the anchor cities of the six already signed for the new league. The announcement that the National League will try to take a and one in Houston would apply

pair of cities away from the for National League franchises at American shattered what appeared to be a truce. Hunt and other American fran- with "virtually unlimited financial chise owners had reached agree- resources.

ment with Bell, commissioner of football, that there would be no

Other cities in the American League, which hoped to start playing in the fall of 1960 were New York, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Denver and Los Angeles.

Halas and Rooney said they have discussed their recommendain the proposed continental major tions with 10 of the 12 clubs in the National League and they Halas said the 1961 recomenda-K. S. Adams were co-sponsors of

tions involve only Houston and

back who believes in Diocanal er he hands off the ball . . . Each year, 30 to 40 young golfers try to break in on the PGA tournate to be believed up his fourth consecutive victory.

Robin Roberts, the hig victim of the big victim of the big victim of the properties.

... The fields become more crowded in the winter months, when club pros from the north

against 15 defeats. He walked 3 and struck out 3 while allowing

With the exception of Roberto

Wally Post accounted for the Philadelphia run with his 19th homer of the season in the sixth.

DALLAS (AP) — Lamar Hunt, that the NFL would try it. It is pouthful organizer of the American apparent to all the people that National Football League, said Saturday a National Football League and Hunt said he tried repeatedly

turned home Thursday evening from a bowling school in Chicago, land left fielder Minnie Minoso. Ill., and said he was pleasantly Jim Landis opened the inning by surprised with the progress made beating out a hit to shortstop. on the 24-lane kegling center. He held to his prediction that he Perry retired the next two batters. could open the \$450,000 sports pal-Then Landis blazed around the ace by Oct. 1. bases as Earl Torgeson lined a single to left. Minoso fumbled the bowling equipment, has a 20-man crew in here installing the alley. ball and Landis beat the relay. In the eighth inning, Jim Rivera

From Chicago

by Layne's Bowlerama here, re-

Brunswick, manufacturer of

Fischer, a football coach up until

Harold also revealed he had

While in Chicago, Fischer man-

last year, was one of 62 bowling

singled to right and moved to sec-ond on Donovan's sacrifice bunt. center employes enrolled in the school at Chicago. Some of them grounder to deep short as Rivera scooted to third. He scored on Nellie Fox' fly to center field.

Perry (20-6) pitched a fine hired a mechanic by the name of Dwain Williams, who is now unhired a mechanic by the name of tagged him for seven hits, all singles. He walked two and fan-

ville, New Orleans and Denver for The new franchises would be created by transferring experienced players from other NFL "The new clubs also would be given extra choices in the annual

Cieveland

E-Landis. Aparicio, Minoso. PO-A-Chicago 27-9. Cieveland 27-12. DP-Power, Held and Power: Held, Baxes and Power. LOB-Chicago 5. Cieveland 8.

8-Donogan. SF-Fox.

Donovan (W. 8-6) 9 5 0 0 3 4 Perry (L. 10-6) 0 7 2 1 2 4 HBP-By Perry Fox. U-Soar, Runge. Chylak. Paparella, T-2:18. A-28.109. Hunt, the Dallas owner and frequent spokesman for the American circuit, was not available

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

(Includes Friday's Games)
AMERICAN LEAGUE Baiting (based on 325 or more at bats) Kuenn, Detroit, .353; Kaline, Detroit. land. 92.
Runs batted in-Colavito, Cleveland, and
Killebrew. Washington. 95.
Hits-Fox. Chicago, 164: Kuenn. Detroit. 9. Doubles-Runnels, Boston and Williams. Doubles—Runnels, Boston and Williams, Kansas City, 32.

Triples—Allison, Washington, 9; Kubek, New York, 8.

Home runs—Colavito, Cleveland, 38; Kil-lerew, Washington, 37, Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 43; Landia, Chicago and Mantle, New York, Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions Shaw, Chicago, 14-4; McLish, Cleveland, 16-6. Strikeouts—Bunning, Detroit, 136; Wynn. Chicago, 131, NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 325 or more at
bats—Aaron. Milwaukee. 356; Cunningham. St. Louis. 347,
Runs—Pinson, Cincinnati. 112; Mays.
San Francisco. 100.
Runs batted in—Banks, Chicage, 118;
Rabinson, Cincinnati. 114.

Runs batted in—Banks, Chicage, 118: Robinson, Cincinnati, 114.

Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 183: Pinson, Cincinnati, 179.

Doubles—Pinson, Cincinnati, 43: Aaron, Milwaukee, 40.

Triples—Pinson, Cincinnati and White, 81. Louis, 9.

Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 37; Math-"There are so many Southwest players in pro ball," Halas said.
"The Southwest is the hot bed of football right now."

He said the recommendations also are in line with the thinking of Bell.

"There are so many Southwest the Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 37; Mathews and Aaron, Milwaukee, 34.
Stolen bases—Mays. San Francisco, 26; T. Taylor, Chicago, 21.
Taylor, Chicago, 37; Mathews and White.

Stories Of NFL Expansion Merely Sabotage: L. Hunt

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All SWC Clubs Are Optimistic

uthwest Conference's 45th season.

They will turn out in seven camps - Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Christian, Arkansas, Baylor, Rice and Southern Methodist. There will be more experience than for many seasons, and the critics predict the strongest field since the great years of 1935-39 when the league had three national champions.

The biggest outpouring of candidates comes at Southern Meth odist, where 85 aspirants meet+

Texas Christian will have 70, including 29 lettermen—the most experienced squad in the confer-

Arkansas, already being tagged as the dark horse of the race, Marvin will have 74 in camp for Coach Frank Broyles.

big three — Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Texas—will have only about 65 candidates but

the quality is up.
In all, more than 380 players will bright and early when the coach-es start two-a-day practice ses-

There will be 143 lettermen, givng the squads an average of 20.4. The most experienced are Tex-Christian, Southern Methodist and Texas with 29, 25 and 25 lettermen respectively. Texas A&M has 20 lettermen, Baylor, Rice and Arkansas 16 apiece.

Texas Christian, the defending champion, has seven starters back from 1958 and there are 26 seniors on the power-laden squad. Despite this great collection of ex-perience, Southern Methodist appears the team to bear the favor-ite's tag.

SMU is rated tops because of its great quarterback, Don Meredith, although it is admitted that there is a decided thinness back of the talented passer.

Arkansas' stock took a boost last week when it was learned that Jim Mooty, an all-conference halfback, would be able to play. Mooty gave it up in the spring

because of illness but physical examinations have shown the star Razorback is free of the trouble Texas Christian comes up with three all - conference players— tackle Don Floyd and backs Lasater and

Texas, generally rated with the Star League Sets Tuesday Conclave

The Star bowling league wil be on hand Tuesday morning have a special meeting Tuesday at the home of Lee Duncan, 73 Ent Drive. All members are urged to attend, but if they cannot be present at least their team captain should represent the squad. For additional information, telephone the Duncan residence, AM 3-3063

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MELLINGER'S SRD AT MAIN

Interests In Dora Roberts Ranch Bring \$12½ Millions

Two Companies Buy GAS RESERVE DISCOVERY IN W. PAKISTAN IS REPORTED Holdings Of Estate

MIDLAND (Special to Herald) - Cities Service Oil Company of Bartlesville, Okla., and General American Oil Company of Texas, with headquarters in Dallas, have added to their already large interests in the Dora Roberts Multipay Oil and gas area of West Midland and East Ector County.

In a transaction announced Saturday involving more than \$12,500,000, the operators made a cash payment of approximately \$3,000,000.4

The production on the Roberts

Pay zones on the ranch include

Some of those producing zones

DECLINE HALTED

The total had dropped from 367.

reporting three rigs working as compared with two last week. Four

counties held steady with the same

County totals, with the previous

HOUSTON (AP)-A 24 - mile

The line ties the fields into the

The line of 10,8 and 12-inch

Fields to be served include San

figures as reported previously

from three to two.

The remainder, in excess of cern, operator for the jointly-\$9,500,000, is to be paid out owned properties, will continue functioning in that capacity.

of production. The trade was revealed in instruments filed in the Midland Ranch is scattered through the County clerk's office. It has been Dora Roberts, Headlee, Virey, confirmed by representatives of Warsan and Moose fields

Cities Service. However the company spokes- the Grayburg, San Andres, Queen, men did not officially verify the Clear Fork, Wolfcamp, Strawn, consideration figure. That was arrived at on the basis of revenue Ellenburger. stamps attached to the various

conveyances.

Cities Service, along with Forest Oil Corp., started the develars many as four separate pay opment of this prolific region in strata.

ORIGINAL DEAL

Those concerns originally bought the oil and gas leases on one-half of each section on the 20, 000-acre Dora Roberts ranch. They also acquired the mineral rights on another 160-acre tract in each of those sections.

Mrs. L. C. (Docia Roberts) Brown of Fort Worth and Mrs. Frank B. (Eloise Roberts) Waters ing rig activity in the Permian of Houston, the daughters of the Basin was halted this week as the BORDEN 5 (8), Chaves 4 (5), late Mrs. Dora Roberts of Big Reed Roller Bit Co. reported a one | Cochran 4 (4), Coke 2 (2), Crane Spring, retained full ownership of all mineral rights in the remain- rig increase over the previous 14 (16), Crockett 3 (2), Culberson ing 160 acres in each of the sec- week's count. tions on the ranch.

The interests of Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Waters in those 160 acre tracts subsequently were dividedeach taking ownership of an 80- 327 rigs working in the West Tex- 9 (9), GLASSCOCK 2 (2), Hale 0 survey. acre tract in each of 30 different as and Southeast New Mexico por- (0), Hockley 6 (6),

Waters families drilled several wells on their own 100 per cent mineral interest tracts.

with 40 rigs operating. This was a Lynn 1 (1), MARTIN 2 (3), Mid-During the last three years Gentwo rig decrease from the previous land 8 (9), MITCHELL 0 (0), eral American acquired all inter-ests of Forest Oil Corp. and its associated investors, in the Roberts Ranch oil and gas properties.

PRESENT DEAL county area slipped from 32 re. 8 (8), Stonewall 4 (2), STERLING ported last week to only 28 Fri. 3 (2), Sutton 2 (1).

The latest purchase involves the working interests and royalty of 80 acres each, retained by Mrs. Brown and other heirs, the time the original

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. (Docia) Brown, now are deceased. They were Howard 3, Garza 9, Glasscock 2, and Mitchell 0. Bor-den County dropped from eight Cities Service and General American acquired the properties from the Lawrence E. and Docia Brown estate and from heirs, including Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Emily Brown) McWhirter, Mrs. T. to five, Dawson went down from five to four, and Martin slipped Caro Garland Brown Noble, a a widow; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. (Evelyn Pegues) Hight Jr.; and Horace Garrett, Big Spring, Gulf Area Pipeline through the executors and trustees of the various interests covered Ready For Service by the transaction.

Currently there are eight propipeline connecting four Galves-ton Bay gas fields with a line serving the Houston and Sabine-Neches areas has been completed. ducing wells on the Brown and other leases included in the sale. Those eight holes-between them -actually represent 14 producing wells, as several of them are dual-

20-inch Houston-Orange line oper-DAILY PRODUCTION ated by United Gas Pipe Line Co. Those wells have a total daily pipe was designed to handle up average oil production of 1,200 to 84 million cubic feet of gas barrels and many of them also daily. An estimated 48 million a produce commercial gas. Also included in the trade was day is available presently.

the one-eighth interest of the Brown estate, et al, in the large Leon Point, Southwest Red Fish Roberts Ranch Gasoline Plant. Reef, North Fishers Reef, and Cities Service and General Umbrella Point, Work began in American each gets 50 per cent of the new properties. The latter con-

KARACHI (AP) - The Standard Vacuum Oil Co. announced Saturday the discovery of large gas reserves in West Pakistan 26 miles northeast of Karachi. This is Stanvac's first success in Pakistan after drilling seven

The new well will be drilled deeper to get fuller estimates of the extent of the natural gas. The well was drilled originally

Borden Venture Is Testing Ellenburger

Bend, Devonian, Fusselman and Other area projects were in various stages of making hole.

At the No. 1 Johnson site, operator had no shows in the Ellenburger when he ran a dry swab. perforations are between 9,118-22 feet. He is preparing to

Andrews 32 (28), Bailey 1 (1)

gan 2 (2), Reeves 7 (7), Roose-

WASHINGTON (AP)-This year

The Independent Petrole-

um Assn. of America reports all

signs point to a reversal of a

downward trend that started in

1957. Its figures show that the

search for oil and gas in the United States reached a peak of

58,200 wells in 1956, slacked off to

53,800 in 1957 and dropped to 49,-

IPAA figures showed there were

country at the end of 1958. And

these wells produced an average

of slightly more than 12 barrels

a day in 1958 from 24 million

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producing wells in this

may bring an increase, rather than a drop, in the number of wells drilled for oil and gas in

TALS 327 (326).

3 (3), Crosby 0 (0),

Rotary Drilling Steadies

In Basin During Week

The four week decline in drill-| report in parenthesis, include:

lead, among counties reporting, (42), Loving 6 (6), Lubbock 1 (1),

west of Gail, was preparing to test the Ellenburger Saturday morning.

miles east of Gail,

other wildcat in Borden County Ector counties with two reported drilling for an Ellenburger test, is in Crockett County. bottomed at 300 feet. Operator is waiting on cement after setting the 13%-inch casing on the bottom. It is 330 from south and 2,310 from east lines, section 408-97, H&TC survey. The project is four miles south of Fluvanna.

County wilcat about 21/2 miles southwest of Lamesa, is drilling through lime and anhydrite at the DAWSON 4 (5), Dickens 2 (2), 3,003 foot level. This project is tallied on July 31, to only 326 last Ector 28 (25), Eddy 14 (24), Fish- 660 from south and 1,080 from week. This week's count revealed er 4 (4), Gaines 20 (20), GARZA west lines, section 14-36-5n, T&P

west of Sterling City.

week. Andrews County climbed up Nolan 0 (4), Pecos 13 (12), Rea-Petroleum Alcohol The total for the immediate eight velt 2 (2), Schleicher 5 (4), Scurry Plant To Be Built

Verde 1 (2), Ward 11 (14), Wink-ler 18 (20), Yoakum 10 (10), TO-Oil Co. at Lake Charles, La.

Edward M. Boatman, petroleum engineering senior at the University of Texas, has been awarded the Magnolia Petroleum Company scholarship for 1959-60. It provides \$400 for the school and \$400 plus tuition and fees for the student. Boatman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Boatman and a graduate of Big Spring High School. His excellent record plus evidence of leadership, ord plus evidence of leadership, character and sincerity of pur-pose figures in the award. County wildcat about a mile south- from south and 1,980 from east

> Bakke No. 1-A Williams is dig-ging in lime and shale at 5,062 Five Wildcats feet. This Borden County wildcat from north and west lines, section Are Located 232-97 H&TC survey. It is nine

Westwater No. 1 Hughes, an-

Amerada No. 1 Moore, Dawson

Sunray No. 1 McEntire, Sterling County prospector, is making hole HOWARD 3 (3), Irion 1 (1), in lime below the 8,733 foot lev-Lea County, N. M. held onto the Kent 1 (1), Lamb 1 (1), Lea 40 el. It is 660 from south and east lines, section 8-23-H&TC survey. This wildcat is 131/2 miles north-

HOUSTON (AP)-A multi-milported last week to only 28 Friday. Sterling County was the only Tom Green 2 (2), Terry 2 (2), lion dollar plant for production of Terrell 2 (2), Upton 9 (6), Val Owens and L. R. French No. 1 Friend. The plant will have 125 em-

Cosden Has Sharp **Net Income Gain**

An increase of 34 per cent in against \$1,055,155 for the first quarter will be reported to Cosden Petroleum Corp. in statements soon to reach stockholders. R. L. Tollett, president, said that

improvement in earnings was accomplished through reduction of raw material costs and operating expenses. The gross operating in-

come was up by 2 per cent. For the quarter ending July 31, 1959, said Tollett, the gross operating income was \$22,604,859 as compared with \$22,108,330 for the same period a year ago. The net income before provision for federal taxes was \$2,352,483, well above the \$1,-815,095 for the first quarter of the previous fiscal year. Net income was \$1,411,490 as said.

Wins Scholarship

Gulf Oil Corp. will dig the No. 1

Jane Dean Miller and others about

covery in Ward County, It is 10

Operator will go to 9,700 feet

with rotary tools. Site is 2,560 from

north and 1,650 from east lines,

section 15, Block B-29, PSL sur-

The Loving County prospector is

A. H. Investment Co. and Gulf Oil

Corp. No. 1-AW TXL. On 160

acres, it is four miles northeast of

Mentone and is 2,310 from south

and 330 from west lines, section

31, block 55, township 2, T&P

Bryant and Schiff will dig the

No. 1 E. W. Cowden six miles

south of Odessa and about two miles southeast of the South Cow-

den field. It is a rotary operation

Drillsite is 660 from south and

ship 3s, T&P survey. It is in

east lines of section 15, block 42,

The Crockett County projects

are Plymouth Oil Co. No. 2-C J. W.

Drillsite is 14 miles north

the South Orla field.

set for 6,300 feet.

Ector County.

miles southwest of Wickett.

able \$2,232,847 was up by 33 per

Making Hole

Big Spring Exploration No. 1 Doolin was below 1,970 feet Sat-

urday morning. This test is near a

recent discovery by the operator in Seminole County, Okla.

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Earnings were at a rate of 48 cents a share on 2,948,702 now outstanding. At the end of last year's first quarter, the rate was 40 cents on a substantially lesser number,

or 2,618,641 to be exact. The customary 25 cents per share quarterly dividend was ordered paid, the same as last year. Tollett observed that Cosden's short-term prospects are better than a year ago.

"We still expect to report higher earnings this year than last,"

Gas Producers Advised To Avoid Interstate Trades

By MAX B. SKELTON torney says producers selling gas in interstate commerce are afraid and very confused. Raybourne Thompson of Hous-ton also says the Federal Power Commission, faced with confusing laws and conflicting court interpretations, also is confused.

As a result, Thompson's clients are advised to keep their gas out of interstate commerce if they can make sales free of federal ported staked Saturday morning, one each in Ward, Loving and price controls.

"I advise them to pursue this course even though such may result in a substantial reduction in their initial price." Thompson told public utility law section of three miles northeast of the Gulf American Bar Assn., at Mi-No. 44 Estates, Pennsylvanian disami, Fla. Thompson admitted such advice

probably is at variance with that given by most attorneys. "However, I feel compelled to give such advice because of what I see happen even though such advice does not help my law busi-

ness, he said. Thompson said producers do not think they are being treated fairly by consumers. He said efforts by consumers and their representatives to regulate the producer on a utility basis will not benefit the

consumer in the long run. "In my opinion, the efforts by the consumer and his representatives to impose onerous price regulation on the gas producer can only cause the choice packages of

gas to be sold intrastate while the

Thompson said the law is in

the commission, in a case involving the City of Detroit, adopted the fair field price as the just and reasonable price. The Circuit Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia, however, reversed the commission and held that cost of service evidence must be used at least as a basis of comparison. Later the 5th Circuit Court in New

only way the required determination can be made. Thompson said a small producer client asked FPC for small price increases totaling about \$7,000 a

Orleans held the commission need

not requgire cost of service evi

dence unless such method is the

HOUSTON (AP)- A Texas at- more expensive and less desirable packages will move into the interstate market," he said.

> such a confused state the FPC does not know what it can or can-As an example, Thompson said

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Perhaps Mr. Wright's interest in Boy Scouting accounts somewhat for his opinion. He is a committeeman for Troop 136 which is sponsored by Cos-

Leroy Wright was born Oct. 21, 1920 in Olney. He was graduated from Olney High School and was employed by Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company in McCamey before joining Cosden May 15.

At church in Olney, Mr. Wright met Helen Bennett. The couple was married Feb. 23, 1940 in Seymour. They have four sons, C. Roy, Wesley, Mar-

As tank farm gauger for the pipeline, Mr. Wright and his family make their home near the Refinery on East Highway 80. They are members of the First Baptist Church in Coahoma.

"Keeping up with four boys is about the only hobby I have time for," laughed the Cosden senior. "That, and, of course, Scout work."

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S. C. Cowley of Forsan made no beef over this choice length of fish caught last week in Lake Thomas' waters. The specimen weighed 19 pounds, as checked in at Lakeview Grocery on the south side. Cowley set out perch on his trotline.

A throng of last-minute vaca-tioners and their school children faithful farmers and pumpers

in the waters once more before SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

summer ends. Their fishful think- Lyndle Lynch, Big Spring, sacked ing wasn't without satisfaction. 24 crappie, a few channel cat, and

Crappie, small channel and yel- one good-sized bass off a rod and

per usual, black bass were hiding. Mrs. Raymond Eads, Amarillo,

Lakeside proprietors figure that with the good fishing reports which have been coming out of the was a 52-fish cache of white bass.

merous Labor Day visitors, busi-ness will be unusually heavy for the limit of crappie for two days from the Duck Pond, using min-

Last-Minute Vacationers

Flocking To Lake Thomas

who'll keep a trotline strung dur-

C. Prince and family and

W. W. Griffith, Lubbock, took

H. A. Duke, Flower Grove, took

50 crappie from the Duck Pond.

He found minnows effective.

Claud Hodnett, Sportsman's Paradise owner, lessened the lake's weight by 17 pounds when he took a yellow cat off his trotline, baited

with perch.
Marvin Dupree, Vincent

brought in two yellow cat, 15 and

17 pounds each, from a line tagged

with perch.
Perch caught Lynn Alford, La-

mesa, a 9-pound yellow cat, too. Six white bass—1 to 3 pounds each — were snagged by L. A.

Webb, Big Spring, who used plugs.

LAKEVIEW GROCERY — A

Forsan sportsman, S. C. Cowley,

took a 19-pound yellow cat from

the lake. It tripped up by taking

Crappie were a plentiful prey on

the south side, says owner Clyde

Montgomery, SHADY GROVE—They weren't

so big but they came in big bunches, says grocer H. D. Smith

of the catfish caught in the river

B. A. McFarland, Seagraves,

caught a dozen channel cat rang-ing up to 1½ pounds. He tried

shad, which was well and good.

A Lubbockite, J. W. Lucas, got 15 channel cat from the river over a two-day period. He, too,

Shad got Bud Chumley, Sea-

graves, a 12-fish haul of channel

perch off Cowley's trotline.

during the early week.

CRAPPIE, BASS BITING

ders last week, seeking their luck | ing the off-period.

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AUSTRALIANS TAKE 2-1 LEAD CUP MATCHES WITH YANKS

clated Press Sports Writer FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)-Wimbled on champions Neale
Fraser and Roy Emerson smashed Alex Olmedo and Earl Buchholz in a storm-punctured doubles match Saturday and moved Australia within a single point of recapturing the Davis Cup.

The two Aussies, destructive with their services and deadly

pair a chance in winning 7-5, 7-5, 6-4.

20 minute wait, during which the West Side Tennis Club was drenched by heavy rains, the tarpaulin was removed and the contest renewed in a light drizzle.

The storm was so violent the television cameras were knocked out of commission—one of them struck by lightning—and the U.S. flag was blown from its staff.
The doubles victory, not unex-

Aaron's Two Home Runs Offset Banks' Smash

CHICAGO (AP) — Milwaukee's Lefty Warren Spania Hank Aaron smashed his 35th and 17 in 30 games.

Milwaukee's victory gave them Allow over the Cubs. The set a grand slam clout by Chi-cago's Ernie Banks, and the Braves defeated the Cubs 11-4 un-

der a 16-hit barrage. But it was Joe Adcock's 21st round-tripper that ended a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning before 20,277

In the ninth, the Braves scored six more runs, the first on Aaron's second homer of the game. Other big blows were a two run triple by Del Crandall and a long one-run double by Eddie Mathews.

The Braves' victory tied them with Los Angeles for second place in the National League, 3 games behind San Francisco, The Dodgers and Giants were idle

lives in Snyder.

coasting part way.

in two runs off 346.120 and 314.904

of 266.866. In Saturday's runs he

became the first American driv-

second run. He actually switched

off his engines and coasted the

marble-smooth salt flats. He knew

Thompson hopes to average bet-

ter than 400 mph for the measured

mile next month, The late John

Cobb of England set the interna-

tional mark of 394.196 on the salt

AUSTIN (AP)-Pat George, an

assistant trainer at the University

flats here 12 years ago.

Changes Jobs

to his streamliner.

Sets New Record

Bauer, Mantle

a 12-9 edge over the Cubs. The teams conclude their 1959 meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The New York Yankees came from behind twice to beat the Washington Senators 9-5 Saturday with Hank Bauer belting a pinch, two-run homer in the eighth and Mickey Mantle adding one in the ninth. Harmon Killebrew hit a two-run homer off Yankee starter Bob Turley in the second inning. It was the Senator third baseman's 38th

into a tie with Cleveland's Rocky Colavito for the American League The Senators led 3-0 after three innings, but the Yankees rallied for four in the fourth, chasing Washington starter Pete Ramos. The Senators came back with two

in their fourth to lead, 5-4. Against Washington relivers Dick Hyde and Chuck Stobss, the Yankees pulled back in front, 6-5, in the fifth on three walks, an others made off with nice strings of channel cat and crappie off Lem's pier. Several weighed infield single and a fielder's choice. S&L GROCERY — A 13-pound yellow cat was caught on Eugene Overhald the state of the Overby's trotline recently. Overby es being credited with his third

lives in Snyder.	victory against one dereat.
Jack Dunn made his second catch on an unbaited line, this one a 9%-pound yellow cat. The next day he tried perch and got a 12%-pound yellow. LAKE THOMAS LODGE— Thursday Mrs. T. B. Knight and Mrs. Casey Bishop, avid fishing partners from Snyder, dragged in a 16%-pound yellow cat. An unidentified party sailed in with 40 crappie. Mickey Thompson	NEW YORK
Sets New Record	New York

B-Allises. PO-A-New York 27-16.
Washington 27-11. DP-Consolo and Becquer: McDougald. Richardson and Howard 2. LOB-New York S. Washington 8.
2B-Berra 2. Becquer. 3B-Consolo.
HR-Killebrew. Bauer. Mantle. S-Richardson, Kubek. SF-Lopes. Kubek.

IF H E ER BB SO BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — Californian Miceky Thompson flashed to a new American automobile speed record of 330.5125 miles per hour Saturday— Thompson whizzed his four-en-gine Challenger I streamliner over the western Utah salt flats Stobba 32-3 2 2 2 2 2 Criggs 1 1 1 1 0 6 Ex-Faced 1 batter in 4th.

HBP—By Turley (Allison). U—Napp. Rice, Romme, Stevens. T—2:57. A—16, 228.

for the record average.

The Los Angeles printar broke
his own record, set here last year, McMurry Talent Scouts Eye Boys

er to pilot an auto at an average speed above 300 miles per hour. Thompson slowed down on his ABILENE (SC)-A trio of talent scouts will begin shifting through a field of approximately 60 candidates for talent—football last couple of miles over the style-when fall drills open at Mc Murry College next Tuesday.

Head Coach Thomas Lee (Tomhe was already setting a record and did not want to risk damage

my) Ellis and his aides will be searching specifically for proven depth at guard and quarterback. Two-a-day drills are scheduled for the first week, beginning at 6 a.m. A list of 16 lettermen will be among returning squadmen and new candidates, including two nu-

meral winners from 1956. Ellis said guard and quarterback positions pose a question mark right now. Terry O'Brien, two-year letterman, is the only expeof Texas for four years, has taken a job with the YMCA at Longview George has assisted trainer Frank Medina in several sports.

Casale, Jensen Lead Sox Past Baltimore, 4 To 1

Gus Triandos and Walt Drope walked after one was out. Brooks
Robinson flied to right on a 3-2
pitch before Chico Carrasquel
blooped a bat-handle single down
the left field line for the run.
The second Oriole safety was a
smash by Triandos which third

seventh. In the ninth, Bob Nieman and Triandos got solid singles but were left stranded.

Mired in a slump, Jensen accounted for his 91st, 92nd and 93rd Pete Morris, Snyder, lifted out 40 crappie and 25 of them were considered nice table-sized items.

The Griffins of Lamesa snared counted for his 91st, 92nd and 93rd runs batted in with a pair of singles.

Walks to Gary Geiger and Pete Runnels issued by loser Milt Pap-

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-	U-Hurley. Flaherty, Stewart, Summers,
-	T-3:25, A-10,114.

38 for the season and tied him with Cleveland's Rocky Colavito and Washington's Harmon Kille brew for the major league home run leadership. The four RBIs boosted the shortstop total to 122, high for both leagues. It was Banks' second grand slam of the season and his seventh of his ma jor league career. HCAGO

MILWAUKEE

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Mathews 3b 6 1 3 1 Altman cf 3 1
Aaron cf 5 3 3 2 Walls rf 3 1
Adook M 4 1 2 1 Banks ss 4 1
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Hillman . 2-3 2 2 1 6 1

**X—Faced 2 batters in 4th.

HBP—By Elson (Pafko). U—Burkhart,

Venzon, Conlan, Denatelli. T—2:46. A—

20.277.

Here's List

Here are the winners of the sanctioned professional golf tournaments since Jan, 1; Los Angeles Open - Ken Tijuna Open - Ernie Vos-

Bing Crosby Open, Monterey

Art Walt Jr. Palm Springs Open - Arnold Palmer. San Diego Open - Marty

Furgel.
Phoenix Open — Gene Litler, Tucson Open — Littler, Texas Open, San Antonio — Wesley Ellis. Baton Rouge Open - Howie

Johnson. New Orleans Open - Bill Pensacola Open - Paul Harney, St. Petersburg's Open -

Cary Middlecoff.

Azalea Open, Willmington— Art Wall Jr. Masters, Augusta, Ga. -Greensboro Open - Dow Finsterwald.

Tournament of Champions, Las Vegas — Mike Souchak. Oklahoma City Open — Arn-old Palmer. Houston Open - Jackie Burke. Hot Springs Open - Littler. Memphis Open - Don Whitt. Kentucky Derby Open, Louisville - Whitt,

Baltimere Open - Dave Ragan. National Open, Winged Foot, N. Y. — Bill Casper. Canadian Open — Doug Ford. Chicago Open - Ken Ven-

turi, Buick Open, Flint, Mich. — Wall. Pittsburgh Open — Souchak. Insurance City Open, Weathersfield, Conn. — Littler. PGA, Minneapolis — Bob

Rosburg. Cleveland Open — Finsterwald. Northville Open — Souchak. Rubber City Open, Akron— Tom Nieporte.

Seven Teams Work Out On BS Fields

There was enough football talent in evidence here yesterday to please any high school coach in the country.

The trouble was, it represented seven different West Texas

Elwood Turner brought his Sweetwater Mustangs here to square off with Odessa Ector, coached by Jim Payne. The two teams got their exercise on the practice field immediately north of

the high school.

Roscoe sent its Plowboys here for a scrimmage with Wink and Wayne Bonner's Anson team chose Big Spring as a site for its tussle with Dan Anderegg's Crane club.

In addition, the Big Spring Steers staged both morning and Observers said Sweetwater had

in the best-of-five series and throws over until Sunday the decision in this battle between the world powers of amateur tennis. In the first match Sunday (at 1:15 p.m., EST), Olmedo, whose lethargic play has been a puzzle, meets Rod Laver, the little left hander he crushed in the Wimbledon final. Fraser takes on big Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, who suddenly has emerged as the challenge round hero,

Most observers believe the series will hinge on the final match which sends together the two opening day victors. MacKay defeated Fraser in five sets in the

11 Champs Enter **Dallas Tourney**

DALLAS (AP)-The \$25,000 Dal-

each a double winner this year, are among the latest to sign.

Other new entrants and the tournaments they won this year are Paul Harney, Pensacola; Howie Johnson, Baton Rouge; Jack Burke Jr., Houston; Wes El-

Previously announced were Art Wall, Bing Crosby, Masters, Azal-ea and Buick; Mike Souchak, Las Vegas and Motor City; Ben Hogan, Colonial; Marty Furgol, San Diego; and Tom Nieporte, Rub-

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14th Silver Cup speedboat race on the Detroit River Saturday, although she was beaten in the finding the literature of December 18 to 1 Of Champs: though she was beaten in the final heat by Miss U.S. I of De-

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Wimbledon quarter-finals,

las Open Sept. 11-14 will draw at least 11 champions of this year's PGA tour, Hank Peek said Satur-

Peek, tournament director, said Dow Finsterwald and Don Whitt, lis, Texas Open; Bill Collins, New Orleans; and Dave Ragan, East-

boro and Carling. Whitt won the Among the noted golfers who haven't topped a title this year but who will play here are Doug Ford, Jay Hebert, Fred Hawkins, Billy Maxwell, Don January and

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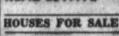
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In two days, Pete Drezman of Hermleigh supplied the camp mess with enough eating-sized cat. He bagged several crappie, too. Eight channel cat were caught by Wayne Wilson of Lubbock Hugh Smith of Morton caught a half-dozen string.

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Employes Of Banks Earn Certificates

Spring chapter of the American Institute of Banking received certificates Friday during the organization's annual banquet in the student union building of Howard County Junior College. The certif-icates were awarded for successful completion of 168 class-

room training hours, N. A. Moore Jr., vice president of the Wichita Falls City National Bank and a member of the AIB national executive board, told more than 100 area bankers that the progress of the local students has probably set a record in the Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma

The AIB program is an in-service training program for employes Spring chapter was organized in January, 1958 and 14 members now hold certificates.

GET CERTIFICATES In the top picture, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, presents one of the certificates to Faye Hobbs, First National Bank. Looking on are, from left, Jane Eubanks, Security, State Bank, Frankie Bedell, State National Bank, Selma Roberts, of ceremonies at right, look at Webb, Security State Bank, Pallie Burnett, First National Bank, Olive Owen, First National Bank, Faye Hobbs, Dr. Hunt and Wini- certificates, of which the pre-stand-Bank, Standing behind them are night is the first one. It requires the other certificate holders, from satisfactory completion of five left, Jack Orr, First National courses covering 168 classroom Bank, Charles Dunnam, First Na- hours to receive this first certifi-



GRADUATION DAY FOR BANK EMPLOYES Officials proudly display one of diplomas

Dunnam's certificate. FIVE COURSES

The AIB offers bankers three Greenlees, First National and certificates awarded Friday

ecurity State Bank
H. W. Cargill and Bobby O. Wiled the importance of the in-serv-

at left, and Jack Davis, master did so well as the Big Spring competitive world and told agement in Big Spring deserves probably done much more than congratulations for the fine pro-gram of training being offered they realized.

In ther lower picture, Moore, remarkable progress.

He emphasized the importance of land, proprincipal speaker for the occasion "I wish all chapters of the AIB adult education in the modern tainment

Davis announced that the courses members of the AIB across the Negotiable Instruments, with Waling training courses. Davis had iness Administration, instructor with her. start Sept. 10 and continue through

Hams, both of the West Texas State Bank at Snyder, were not on hand to receive their certificates.

In ther lower picture, Moore, In the lower picture, In the lower picture,

Signal Light Times **Bad For Jaywalkers**

By V. GLENN COOTES light. As a result, pedestrians The recent changes in the traf- will not have the lapse of time fic signal lights through Big Spring necessary to get safely across the may break the time-honored habit street except at signal lights. of jaywalking across Third and

Although crossing these streets at any place other than an intersection is illegal, it has not been tightly enforced. But with signal tightly enforced. But with signal feet to the stopping distance. It lights set to keep traffic moving takes a motorist most of a block on the two main streets, the cus-tum of crossing in the middle of blocks has become a dangerous

Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, pointed out that the sig-nal lights are set for between 25-30 miles per hour Motorists will become accustomed to driving through the business section at this speed which will keep them from having to stop for a signal

Singer Accused Of Inter-Racial **Dating Attempt**

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) -Charles (Chuck) Berry, Negro rock 'n' roll singer accused of trying to date a white girl here, was released on \$750 bond and placed on an airplane for an undisclosed

ing car.

Police charged Berry with dis-turbing the peace after an uni-dentified 20-year-old girl and her boy friend accused the Negro singer of asking her to date him, Berry, 28, a St. Louis, Mo., sing-er, was performing at a high school fraternity dance at the

Lauderdale County Atty. Paul Busby told the Associated Press will reduce the hazards of accithat Berry had demanded dents in the downtown area due and was released Friday to the speedup in traffic,

His hearing was set for Sept, 15. Maximum fine for disturbing the peace is \$500. Mississippi has no law specifi-cally forbidding interracial dating, but state law and tradition forbid

Wasp Horns In, Ruins Royal Fete

MONTE CARLO, Monaco AP) chapter," he said. "Bank man- certificate holders that they had -A painful after effects of a wasp sting marred Princess Grace's fun at a dinner aboard the yacht of Aristotle Onassis Friday night. The princess arrived at the Moore said there are 170,000 to be offerred this fall would be yacht with her right forearm and hand wrapped in a scarf. She left, nation, Of these, 89,000 are tak-ing training courses Davis had ton Morrison instructing, and Bus-looking extremely pale, about 11:30 p.m. Prince Rainier was

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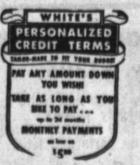
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SECTION C

WOMEN'S NEWS



Mrs. Bobby Dale Leonard
(Brendo Joyce Potton)



Mrs. Carrel Bryan Glenn (Charlene Lansing)

Late Summer Brides



Mrs. Ramon Lee Young

Photo by Barr



Mrs. Robert Stansell Galbraith Jr. (Carol Rogers)

Galbraith-Rogers Vows Are Taken In Church Ceremony Saturday Eve

ist Church was the setting for the Bible nuptials of Carol Anne Rogers and Robert Stansell Galbraith Jr. Saturday evening: Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the church, read the double wedding ring vows.

and Mrs. E. L. Stephens, 1100 Stanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Galbraith of El Paso.

White Gothic candelabra, holding blush pink tapers, formed the background for the bridal party, with a single arrangement of pink gladioli placed at the altar between white markers joined with satin ribbon in blush pink. Huckleberry and pink ribbon marked the path for the bride.

Jerilyn McPherson, organist, accompanied Mrs. Don Newsom as she sang Because preceding the ceremony, and, as the couple knelt at the altar, The Lord's Prayer.

Stephens escorted his stepdaughter to the altar and gave her in marriage. The wedding gown was of white nylon tulle and Chantilly hanced with strings of small lace over satin, with wide panels of lace in the full skirt which extended into a cathedral train. Scallops of the lace also formed the yoke of the fitted bodice, which was fashioned with brief sleeves, complemented with elbow length gauntlets of the sheer fabric.

From a halo of tulle hearts and pearls floated the fingertip veil of cade of white stephanotis and pearls with white satingrape ry Caddell. Tapers were lighted by Sheppard and Gist.

Naming the Bible, which is the the bride designated the pearl earclips, a gift from her mother, as something new. She had borrowed a lace handkerchief from Janie Murphy, who served as a bridesmaid, and she wore a blue friendship garter, which has been worn by 12 of her friends. In her

The sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Reilly W. Taitte of El Paso, matron of honor. A cousin of the bride, Lana Godwin of Lubbock, joined Miss Murphy as

The attendants, identically at-ired, wore frocks of blush pink satin. Back interest was featured the white streamers which flowed from the waists to the hem-lines. Pink hats bore wide flat sat-of Lubbock, and Mrs. L. W. Hudin bows in the back, and the

Flowers carried by the trio were Briarcliff roses in long-stemmed sheaths, tied with matching satin ribbon in graduated lengths. Richard Montgomery was best man, and groomsmen were Reilly Taitte of El Paso and Rex Thomp-

Guests were seated by George illusion. The bride carried a cas- Oldham, Charlie Stephens, Rodney Sheppard, Robert H, Gist and Jer-

RECEPTION

The bride's attendants, with the property of her grandmother, Mrs. parents of the couple, assisted Linnie Hughes, as something old, them in greeting guests who gathered in the parlor of the church for the reception.

White satin and net covered the table which held a pink tiered cake frosted with confection roses. Crystal appointments were used in the serving by Londa Coker, Mary Archer, Helen Gray, Mrs. Caddell, Beverlyn Jones, Mrs. James E. Stephens and Kathy Mc-

Mrs. Jerry Thomas sat guest register.

Mrs. J. W. Peurifoy, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Hughes, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Godwin of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs.

Attending from out of town were Mrs. J. W. Couch of Abilene, grandmother of the bridegroom and Mrs. James Couch, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty, Mrs. Carolyn Blair and Elecive, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bogar and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Newberry and Mrs. Otto Schultz, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. William Couch and family of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montgomery, all of Dal-

For a trip to Montego Bay, Ja-maica, the bride donned a suit of blue and black with matching accessories and a black feather hat, To her jacket she pinned the or-chid from her bridal bouquet. Upon the return, the couple will

be at home at 1506-B Wood, The new Mrs, Galbraith was graduated from the local high school and attended Howard County Junior College. She has been employed at Webb Air Force Base. A graduate of Texas Western College, where he was a mem-ber of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, the bridegroom is now employed in the sales department of KEDY-TV.

When members of the bridal party were entertained at dinner at Coker's Restaurant, the ent gifts to their attendants. Par- ents, the Dolph Rasberrys. ents of the bridegroom were hosts for the affair, which about 25 at-tended.



Bride-Elect Of Local Man

Albert Wayne Beene, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Beene, 504 East 14th, will claim as his bride Martha Irene Butler on Oct. 1 in the Monahans Baptist Church. This is the announcement which has been made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butler of Monahans.

Lake Buchanan Is Vacation Spot For People Of Ackerly

ACKERLY - Mrs. Cartis White and Mrs. Odessa Davenport are son of Pecos have been here for having a vacation at Lake Buch-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Lamesa were recent guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Smith; their grandmother, Mrs. May Hurst, who recently celebrat-ed her 94th birthday anniversary, accompanied the couple,

The Pete Griggs of Midland were recent visitors of her par- Mrs. J. Archer recently. Mrs. Lucy Mrs. Lewis Etheredges and Mrs. visitors in her mother's home.

Elna Gibson of Midway are at home after attending a meeting of the Baptist WMU in Waco. The Bill Hammacks entertained her sister and family, the Fred

Cemmitts of Lamesa recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Stickles and a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Niblett.

In Big Spring during the week were Mrs. Bruce Crain and her daughter, Mrs. George Schaff; they visited Mrs. Nora Oaks. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melton and Mrs. Bill Mock, all of Wichita Falls were guests of their aunt,

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, JO HAMRICK

OES, BIG SPRING CHAPTER 67 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic the church.

BILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will met at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Garner Thixton, 1600 E. 15th.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

AIRFORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

BIG SPRING REREKAR LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 5 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAR LODGE NO. 133 will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAR LODGE NO. 131 will meet at 8 p.m. at the church for a luncheon and business meeting, with the Lalla Baird Circle as hostess group.

ST. PAUL FRESENTERIAN WOMEN, CIECLE NO. 3 will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Roper, 94-B Ent Dr. in the Capehart Addition.

WEDNESDAY

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30

church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at \$:30 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Cita-

del.

THURSDAY

LOMAX HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Gene Perry.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the Officers Club for luncheon.

EAGLES AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle Hall.

SPADEES GAEDEN CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. R. C. Armstrong, 1318 Stadium.

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tainment? Give a "Shipwreck Par-CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP WILL ty." Everyone appears in apparel meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. LUTHERAN WOMEN PARISH WORKdenoting their appearance after ERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the being shipwrecked and reaching

home of Mrs. M. W. Rupp. Lockhart Addition. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet Such attire as life preservers at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS
CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the
IOOF Hall. and jackets, inflated rafts and innertubes will bring much laugh-

Club.
SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS, FIRST
METHODIST CHURCH, will meet at
noon at the church.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will
meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. R. Hooper,
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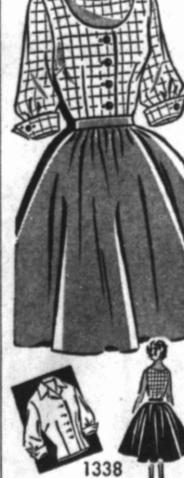


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Franzell Britton Is Wed To E. L. Avery Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Souval F. Britton of Stanton, became the bride of Eddy Lee Avery, son of Mrs. Ogal Avery, in a ceremony Friday night at the First Baptist Church in

Rev. W. C. Wright read the double ring ceremony beneath an arch covered with emerald fern and gladioli, flanked with baskets of gladioli and branched candelabra. Candles burned in candlelabra in the background and also in the church windows.

Mrs. Harold Smith of Andrews sang Because and The Lord's Prayer accompanied by Ola Mae Gray, organist. 4 The bride was escorted to the

altar by her father who gave her in marriage, Her gown was of rosepoint French Chantilly lace and antique satin. The low-cut fitted bodice was designed with a square neckline, outlined with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The long tapered sleeves came to a point over the hands. At the back of the low waistline, a large taffeta bow gave a bustle effect. The bouffant skirt was fashioned in front with a panel of taffeta and lace. The overskirt of lace extended to a sweeping chapel train. The waistlength veil of illusion was held by a jeweled

The bride carried a white Bible, showered with garnet roses and ribbons, topped with a white or-

Judy Britton, a cousin of the bride, was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Loneta Avery, sister of the bridegroom; Becky Franklin, The identically fashioned dresses were of organza with Powell and Bob Boyce. crushed sashes that terminated aqua frock, wore a coronet of Bouquets of the attendants formin bows at the backs. The bodices white carnations as flower girl. ed a centerpiece for the refreshture hats of net were made by the

wore dresses of green organza al bouquet.
when they lighted the candles. When they return, the couple and Hillsboro



MRS. EDDY LEE AVERY

nations. Gilbert Casbeer was best man, belted at the waists with wide of the bridegroom, dressed in an ents received guests,

lines and short cap sleeves. Picture hats of net were made by the When the bride left for her wedbride. Miss Britton was in blue ding trip to El Paso and Mexico while the bridesmaids were in she wore a royal blue sheath dress pink with carnation corsages to and matching blue feather hat. Other accessories were white, and 'Cindy Britton and Sherry Avery she wore the orchid from her brid-

They wore wristlets of white car- | will make a home in Stanton at 707 Broadway.

A reception in the church recep-Smith, Kay Powell and Joetta while guests were ushered by Don- tion hall was held immediately nie Hull, Parky Britton, Kevey following the service; feminine members of the wedding party, full gathered street length skirts, Bobbye Wilhite of Odessa, niece the bridal couple and their par-

were topped with sweetheart neck- Dennis Wilhite of Odessa was the ment table that was covered with a white lace cloth. Cut glass was used in table appointments. Janice Morrison registered guests while Linda Barbee and Glenda Powell served.

Out-of-town guests came from Andrews, Lamesa, Midway, Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, El Paso,

Players Fill 12 Tables Miss Patton Is Bride Of Bobby Dale Leonard At Duplicate

try Club. The games are sponsor ed by the Ladies Golf Association

were Mrs. Bill French and Mrs.

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ond; Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs.

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James Duncan, fourth.

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Versatile Style

Twelve tables of players joined in the duplicate bridge games Fri-day afternoon at the Cosden Coun-Joyce Patton became the bride of Bobby Dale Leonard on Friday evening, with vows exchanged before the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pasof the Big Spring Country Club. Winners in the north-south group tor of the Westside Baptist

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Patton, 1111 Fred Kasch, first; Mrs. James East 14th; parents of the bride-groom are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Leonard, 1704 Scurry.

Bristow and Mrs. Ova Mae Ed-With a large mirror as a background, an improvised altar was East-west winners were Mrs. formed with wedding tapers, white gladioli in baskets and palm trees. Charles Pierce and Mrs. R. R. McEwen, first; Mrs. A. Swartz The bride's father gave her in and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, sec-ond; Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and marriage. Her bridal gown, bal-lerina length, was of satin brocade, Mrs. Morris Patterson, third, and Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. made along princess lines. Appliques of lace marked the neckline and sleeves. Net mitts covered

the bride's hands. not necessary to play in the To a satin band was attached games. The fee for entry is 50 the veil, sprinkled with pearls, cents and games start each Friand the bride carried Japette orchids and Frenched carnations on a white Bible. Satin leaves and picoted ribbon completed the

in her wedding, and the some-thing old was a handkerchief of The bridegroom, also a BSHS

In the home of her grandmoth-er, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Brenda cess style with flaring skirt, Her flowers were white mums in a

> The bride's brother, Larry Patton, attended as best man. After the ceremony, the bridal pair was honored at a reception in the Patton home, with their parents assisting with the greet-

On a cutwork cloth over blue was placed an arrangement of white gladioli and blue feathered carnations, with a tiered cake holding a bridal figurine.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones of Kermit and Mr. and Mrs. Farris L Benham of Odessa; the women are sisters of the bridegroom. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Dulane Leonard of Silver City, a brother of the bridegroom,

The couple left for a trip to New Mexico with the bride wearing a dress of black silk with large white collar; she used white

The Bible had been borrowed Spring High School and the Mefrom the bride's cousin, Mrs. Bob tropolitan School of Business in Carter; her wedding attire was Odessa, the bride has been emnew; she wore a blue garter, which was worn by Mrs. Donald Reed in her wedding, and the some-

her great-grandmother, Mrs. Ida graduate, is an employe of the Texas Electric Service Company, Blue brocaded cotton satin was Odessa, where the couple will chosen for the frock of Cheryl make a home at 2302 North Tom Jones, who was maid of honor. Green.

Menu Choices Offered Junior, Senior High

choice of menu this school year, milk. according to Mrs. John Annen, cafeteria supervisor for the local school system.

Working to make the meals palatable as well as nourishing, the staff is also striving to stay within the budget.

Planned for this opening week are the following menus: MONDAY - (Junior and Senior High Schools), fried chicken, baked squash, buttered spinach, cranberry sauce, enriched bread,

(Elementary Schools) - Ham-

Students at the senior and jun- steak, mashed potatoes, sliced toor high schools will be given a matoes, hot rolls, fruit jello and

> THURSDAY-Roast beef, snowy rice, tossed green salad, hot tion salad, enriched bread orangecranberry fluff and milk,

> FRIDAY - Fried shrimp, French friend potatoes, combination salad, enriched bread, orange-cranberry fluff and milk.

Wine Cookery

An imported sherry can be an economy substitute for brandy or butter, peanut butter cookies and cognac in recipes. Where a recipe calls for brandy, use an olorose burgers, carrot sticks, tomato and type sherry in its place, in the pickle slices, potato chips, pea-nut butter cookies and milk. same amount. Or, if a recipe calls for brandy and white wine, a nutty TUESDAY - Barbecued beef, amontillado type sherry can be baked potatoes, Mexican slaw, used instead, using the same wedges, cantaloupe, and milk. amount of sherry as white wine, WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried ommitting the brandy.

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Geology Important To

of newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Ken- cal Society, and he was also a if you didn't know - geology. neth Secwald and their little son, member of the Alpha Phi Omega, house was studying, his wife was Kenneth Wayne, who will be a service club, two years of age on Wednesday. His first teaching job will be Red Cross in Waco. She has three Mrs. Ernie Phillips, will be home

It was in a geology lab at Baylor University that the couple Boydstun P-TA Hos first met, she as a student and he as the teacher. They were Executive Meeting married three years ago.

After receiving his BA degree from Baylor in 1955, Seewald utive committee of the Boydworked as a patroleum geologist or Monarch Lagging Company in the American Association of Pe- day afternoon at the school master's degree this month.

J. Baker Assigned To Lackland Field

FORSAN-Jimmy Baker, son of Mrs. Johnny Baker, has enlisted in the Air Force as a mechanic and is stationed at Lackland AFB in San Antonio.

Former residents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green and Barbara, of Bor- brown wool has funnel cuffs and ger and Mr. and Mrs. George rolled collar in a blending golden Green of California had a short beige. Tunic and skirt are slim; visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swiger.

stun Parent-Teacher Association Cosden at the refinery, San Antonio. He is a mamber of were present for the meeting Fritroleum Geologists, Returning to Mrs. R. L. Collins, president, Baylor, he completed work on his presided at the session and called on various chairmen for reports. The faculty at Baylor honored Mrs. Dwight McCana, program valed with his latest accomplish-Mr. Seewald during the '58-'59 chairman, outlined the year's program while Mrs. Roy Watkins

> Discussion was held on prosp tive projects which included a Halloween carnival and a king and queen contest. These reports will be presented to the membership at the first meeting Sept. 10.

Tunic Dress

gave the budget report.

A smart tunic dress of sheer

Geology has played and is still school year by appointing him with the Howard County Junior secretary to Ladd Smith. playing a great part in the lives president of the Baylor Geologi. College where he will teach — as Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wh

During the time the man of the case worker with the American years work at Baylor to her credit Monday after three and one-half with an English major and education minor. Some day she may complete her work for a degree, out at the present, she is busy ored her with a luncheon at the taking care of little Wayne; Mon- Wagon Wheel Wednesday, She and day, she will be busier as she is her husband are being transfer-

While Seewald likes to read turned this week from their vacageological material and fish, Mrs. tion spent in Questa, N. M. seewald likes to take pictures of the offspring and swim, the youngis visiting her daughter, Linda, est Seewald is completely captiment - washing his teeth. This he finds especially facinating with toothpaste on the brush, and he crushes as long as he is allowed

to keep the instrument. Both Mr. and Mrs. Seewald are Baptist and Texans. She is from Lamesa and his family home is in Boerne. They are at home at

boy, John Wesley III, at 12:20 p.m.
Aug. 25, weighing 6 pounds, 14
ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Eldon P.
Brown, Webb Trailer Court, a
boy, Douglas Clark, at 11-45 p.m.
Aug. 19, weighing 9 pounds, 12 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy De-Witt, 814 NW 7th, a daughter, Edith Sherlle, at 11:44 p.m. Aug. Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. La-land Hagen, 213 Lindberg, a boy, 22, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest
Lillard, 3203 Drexel, a daughter, Bruce Alan, at 3:14 p.m. Aug. 19, weighing 6 pounds, 2½ ounces. Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Edwin Vicki Elane, at 12:48 p.m. Aug. 24,

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. David

19, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs, Alfonzia

Montgomery, 1011 NW 4th, a daughter, Kimone Kheth, at 7:40

R. Groff, OK Trailer Courts, a

boy, Dana Gene, at 5:57 a.m. Aug.

a.m. Aug. 24, weighing 7 pounds,

ret Wise, who is moving to San

She is moving to Tulsa,

Mrs. Mary Ann Coffey has been

Jack Turner will be on vacation this week.

Jack Alexander has been in Cal-

Jo Gregory and Brad Bradford attended the Col-Tex annual bar-

becue Friday evening in Colorado

Marie Irwin is a new employe in the Yield Department at the

Jean Yates has been on vaca-

Jane Tucker and family visited

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Rivers, in Ruidoso, N. M.,

on vacation this week.

ifornia this week.

last weekend.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Henry

141/2 ounces.

26, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James D.

weighing 6 pounds, 5ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs.Basil Boat-

STORK CLUB

weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.
MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL C. Knight, 708 Main, a daughter, Stephanie Deann, at 12:52 p.m. Aug. 19, weighing 6 pounds, 3 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walace Mathis, Rt. 2, Box 224, Big Spring, a boy, Stephen Warren, at 40 a.m. Aug. 22, weighing 8 Yocom, 4021/2 Harding, a daughter, Donna Lynn, at 7:12 a.m. Aug.

Lewellyn, 1207 W. 3rd, a boy, Fer-

man Mark, at 10:03 p.m. Aug. 27,

weighing 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. B.

Curry, 204 Wright, a daughter, Sa-

brina Kay, at 5:27 p.m. Aug. 26, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wes-

ley O'Neill Jr., 203 Creighton, a

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuteville, 807 Abrams, a boy, Samuel Glen, at 1:50 p.m. Aug. 22, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin a.m. Aug. 21, weighing 6 pounds, Hall, Jayton, a daughter, Tammy
Gay, at 4:24 a.m. Aug. 27, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Hall, Jayton, a daughter, Tammy
Step ounces.

Hall, Jayton, a daughter, Tammy
Hall, Hall,

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. William Hayes, 711 Ohio, a boy, Anthony Wayne, at 4:18 p.m. Aug. 22, BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago weighing 7 pounds, 14½ ounces. Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Larry Born to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Herrera, Coahoma, a daughter, Virginia, at 3:08 p.m. Aug. 24, weighing nine pounds, 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolf, Gail Rt., a boy, Jack Wolf Jr., at 8:42 p.m. Aug. 24, weigh-ing 8 pounds 14 ounces 23. weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.
Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs.
Charles R. Munger, 1201 Marijo,
a daughter, Rebecca Sue, at 9:36 ing 8 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Mundell, 907 W. 5th, a boy, Thomas Lee, at 1:40 p.m. Aug. 25, weighing 9 pounds, 15 ounces. E. Goff, 1516-A Wood, a daughter, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elivario Denise Elaine, at 4:05 a.m. Aug. Luna, Coahoma, a boy, Isidre, at 26, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

9:52 a.m. Aug. 26, weighing 8

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Thomas

pounds, 4½ ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David
Garcia, 500 NE 11th, a boy, Rob-

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Cosdenites Go To Oil

convention of the New Mexico Pe- League World Series.

Marian Washburn has transfer- Okla. red from the Treasury Depart-

ment to the Credit Department as

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White left

Friday for Yellowstone to spend

Larry Phillips, son of Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheedy re-

Mrs. Clyde Thomas of Coleman,

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Albuquerque, N. M. Aug. 26, 27 gave a shower Friday for Marga-

Marian Cox is spending her va- Angelo, and Jeannette Nehls was

cation visiting her parents in honored with a luncheon Wednes-

Jimmy Porters Are Visiting Relatives

FORSAN - Second Lieutenan and Mrs. Jimmy Porter and Dana are visiting in the home of her mother and sister, Mrs. O. W. White, Ellis Homes, a boy, Don- Fletcher and Sherrie. An Army Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Bevald Lee, at 3:08 a.m. Aug. 27, student, Porter has been studying erly Breithaupt, who has been vismeteorology at Texas A&M and iting her grandparents, returned has completed the course. He is home with her mother and sister. wright, 2201 Ave. M. Snyder, a daughter, Della Sue, at 3:15 a.m. Aug. 28, weighing 4 pounds, 15 ounces.

Air Force base in Little Rock, Ark., Ark., Air Force base in Little Rock, Ark., the home of the Hamlin Elrods.

where he will receive his first lieutenant's rating. Lt Porter is the son of Mrs. Irvin Hill, 1807 State, Big Spring.

Mrs. T. D .Breithaupt and Karen Jane of Odessa have visited

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Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of ed by baskets of white gladioli and the couple knelt on a white satin prie dieu for the ceremony. A prelude of music by Jerilynn McPherson included Whither Thou

Goest and The Wedding Prayer; background music was played by the organist as Sandy Havens, brother of the bride, read Elizabeth Barrett Browning's poem, How Do I Love Thee? For her wedding, the bride, giv-en in marriage by her father,

yows in the First Presbyterian ice was framed by a sabrina neck- er as his best man; ushers were Church, Sandra Havens and Ra- line and featured tapered sleeves. Riss W. Roberts and Billy Bob mon Lee Young of Eunice, N. M., She wore a pearl pendant and Satterwhite.

Seed pearls and droplets enand Mrs. J. J. Havens, 810 East was attached the fingertip veil of Mrs. Havens, Mrs. McDaniel, the

The bridal bouquet was of white roses showered with picoted ribbon and trimmed with hand-styled ice as the wedding party stood be-fore a background of palms flank-a white Bible, which the bride satin leaves. This was carried atop shoe the bride carried a penny minted in the year of her birth, and she wore a blue garter which had been worn by her matron of honor, Mrs. Wahoo McDaniel of

Red taffeta fashioned the frock of Mrs. McDaniel, who were matching pumps and a face veil red. She carried a cascade bouquet of white glamellias, interchose a waltz length gown of spersed with white gladioli blos-

home of the bride's parents for a High School. hanced the lace crown to which reception, they were greeted by bridegroom's parents and the brid-

WEDDING CAKE

Set in a base of white ruffled net, the bride's cake took the At the register was Judy Fos

ton, Ind.; Eunice, Hobbs, Artesia, sa, Midland and San Antonio, For the wedding journey to an

local high school, where she was active in Tri-Hi-Y and the National Thespian Society. She has been attending Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N. M.,

The bridegroom, also an ENMU dumnus, majored in industrial arts. He is a graduate of Eunice

bouquet to her blue frock of cotton with its rows of lace trim-

Knott Folks Return

KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ditto Lamesa recently with her sister and Loy, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Stewart Thomas. Ditto, the Arnold Lloyds and the Buster Freemans have returned from Waco, where they attended

Arkansas are Mr and Mrs. V.

Mrs. O. B. Gaskins visited in

Jiffy Dessert

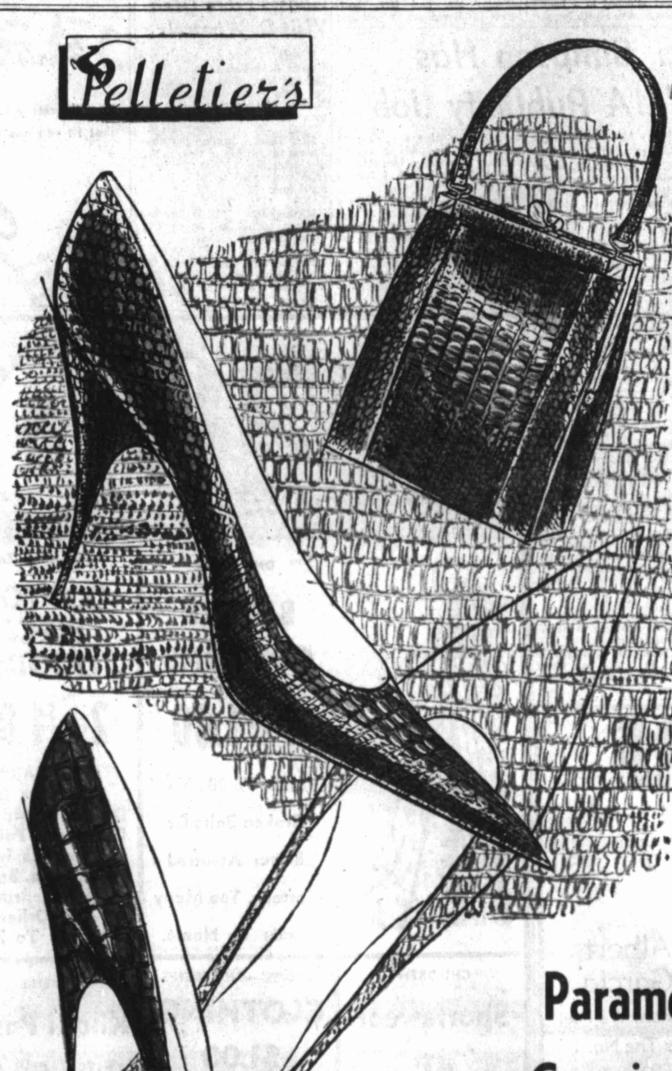
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return today from Dallas where

nephew and grandson, BEN BOB

With Lucille Pickle

Tomorrow is the day. Tomorrow is the day that school begins in Big Spring and a number of other places throughout our land. And what a day it is.

For those little ones who are beginning their school career, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robit's a great big step. Many are filled with apprehension that they has been visiting here while her won't do just the right thing or that they will have that old tyrant attending a medical meeting as a friend had last year.

Mothers who will be sending their first born off for the first time will find it a pretty hard undertaking. There have been three Pickle hou when the time to send another one off was a stress and strain. they attended the wedding of their

When our first one was ready to go, I felt it my motherly duty to KELLER, to JOAN O'BANNON, take him by the hand and give him practice walks to the school and back. This I thought to be a very good idea until his father him by the hand and give him practice walks to the school of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Keller of Houston, and her parents are wery good idea until his father suggested that the child just Dallas. The ceremony was read in might have enough intelligence to the First Church of Christ on Satwalk down the street seven blocks urday evening. and go into the school building. Sure enough he did.

Four years later, it came time for the No. 2 boy and others of the Dixie Street group to start their schooling. Mrs. Frankie Noble (Mrs. Melvin Coleman) whose daughter, Charlotte, was among the group, offered to take Jane Harrington and Gary along with her. The nearer the time came to let them go, the smaller they looked to Mrs. Matt Harrington and Mrs. Joe Pickle who promptly got into the car and joined the party. The let us stay awhile to soothe our troubled feelings. They did all right, too.

Then came the day last year when the No. 3 boy was to set his scholastic sail. They do it differently now. I only got to take him to the school building and guide him to his classroom. That is all they wanted of the parents. I had to go off and leave him. Surprisingly, he too, got through the first grade without my constant guidance. At first one feels rather unimportant but you get accustomed to it. The farther you go the more unimportant you get to feeling . . . but it isn't fatal.

Getting to know the new kids on the block who will be in the car pool was the incentive for a coke party Friday morning at the home of BARBARA CLARK, 2102 either the eighth or ninth grader will be in the pool. They are PEN-NY and DIANNE HAYDEN, PAT CAMPBELL, CATHY BAUCH, MICKIE LAWSON and Barbara. Louise Jackson joined the group for the party.

Another pre-school party was given by NANCY McEVERS who entertained friends with a barnyard party that continued into a slumber party Friday morning. Eight girls were included on the guest list. Their boy friends joined them for a truck ride to the City Park for a watermelon feast after which they returned to the

Couple Repeats Vows Elbow P-TA Will Send In Twin Ring Ceremony Newsletters For Meets

was covered with English ivy and and ivy. formed a background for baskets held cathedral tapers.

Col. Stephens escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. She neckline and short shirred sleeves. A lace etched panel extended from at the bride's home bow at center back to the hemline of the bouffant skirt.

wore a floor length wedding gown arkana was his brother's best of white silk organza trimmed man. Guests were seated by with pearl-embroidered hand-clip- sins of the bride, Jimmy Sol, Bill ped Chantilly lace at the bateau and Bob Cleveland

LAMESA — At 8 p.m. Saturday in the bouquet of gardenias and in the sanctuary of First Methodist Church. Thomas Walker Jester claimed Stephany Anne Stephens as his bride.

Parents of the couple are Col. and Mrs. W. A. Stephens, 2301 Seminole Road, and Mr. and Mrs. 2301 Seminole Road, and Mr. and Mrs. 2301 Seminole Road, and Mrs. and Mrs. 2301 Signe, her aunt, uncle and cousin, Page, Ariz.

Lawrence L. Jester Sr., Texark
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howze, aunt and uncle of the bride, and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Cleveland, her uncle and aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Giles C. Andersen and Signe, her aunt, uncle and cousin, Page, Ariz.

Also her aunts, Mrs. J. D. Cleveland, Amarillo, and Mrs. J. D. Cleveland, Amarillo, and Mrs. J. D. Cleveland, Amarillo, and Mrs. 301 Signe, her aunts, Mrs. J. D. Cleveland, Amarillo, and Mrs. 301 Signe, her aunts, Mrs. 302 Signe, her aunts, Mrs. 303 Signe, her aunts, Mrs. 304 Signe, her aunts, Mrs. 304 Signe, her aunts, Mrs. 305 Signe, her aunts,

McCall, The bride's cousin, the Rev. Walter G. Horn, pastor of First Presphens, was maid of honor, and S. E. Cleveland; and her cousins byterian Church, was the officiating clergyman for the twin ring of Page, Ariz., was bridesmaid. rites. Presenting a program of They wore identical street-length R. H. Ranson, Ann and Jean. wedding selections were Mrs. Jake dresses of pink satin brocade styl- For traveling, the new Mrs. Jes-

> Also dressed in pink satin bro-Andersen of Page, Ariz., who was this summer at Texas Tech, Lubflower girl. Lawrence L. Jester Jr. of Tex- ma Delta Pi, International Rela-

The wedding reception was held Members of the families of the bride and bridegroom who assist-A shoulder length veil of silk ed in the houseparty were their illusion was attached to a bonnet parents; Mr. and Mrs. Lawof lace embroidered with pearls; rence L. Jester Jr., Texarkana;

land, Amarillo, and Willie Belle

Cleveland; her grandmother, Mrs.

Lippard, organist, and Early Pel-tier, soloist.

White latticework at the altar

ed similarly to the bride's dress and carried Colonial bouquets of white carnations, pink rosebuds matching velvet hat and black accessories. She is a graduate of Lamesa High School and received of flowers and candelabra which cade was the bride's cousin, Signe her master's degree in Spanish

> Jester, who was graduated from the Texarkana Public Schools, attended Texas Tech and will enroll at the University of Texas this fall to continue his education.

bock. She was a member of Sig-

tions Club officer, and the Span-

ish Club.

Guests From Utah Visit D. Whetsels

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Whetsel have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fite and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fite and their families of Copperton, Utah, The men are Mrs, Whetsel's brothers.

Mrs. E. E. Blankenship was hostess to a group of friends Friday afternoon at her home. A

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Walker and

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton and Lavell, have returned from Dallas. They were accompanied by Zena Kay Robinson.

board of the Elbow P-TA Thurs-day evening at the school, mem-sist the school library, it was debers voted to dispense with the cided.

will be newsletters, to be sent to parents on the Mondays before the chairs. Holder of the chosen num-

sociation bought last year as their project for the school.

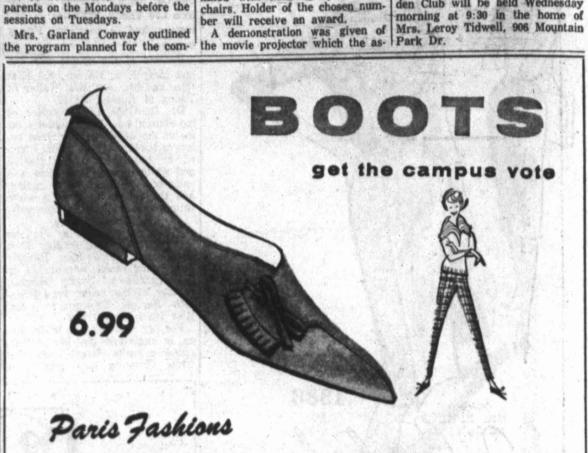
Members were urged to attend the workshop set for Sept. 9 at the First Presbyterian Church from

1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Thirteen were present for the session, during which the new president, Mrs. Ross Callihan, was

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they attended the annual convention of both Pan-American and the American Veterinary Medical

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a European trip. Bill said the only thing that kept him from being the first one off the plane was a woman who got in front

DR, AND MRS, GAGE LLOYD their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harrell and two children. The Harrells joined the

MR. AND MRS. W. R. HENSa visit before returning to studies LEY and their family have re- at Texas University is 1ST, LT. turned from a vacation trip in TOMMY THIGPEN. Tommy is at Tennessee and other points. At Memphis they met the plane that brought their son, Bill, back from Army Reserve.

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Indian Hills, returned Friday eve- will attend the meeting of the ning from Kansas City, Mo., where auxiliary's executive board to be Chicago.

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held in the first part of 1960 in prize was won by Mrs. E. M.

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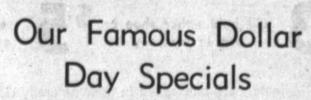
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But there are weeds more serious than dandelions—weeds which like the tares in Christ's parable are planted by an Enemy. These are my real concern when I think about my youngsters. I want no evil to choke or twist the character of my sons and daughters. Nor do I want them to spread the spores of evil that will undermine the character of others.

I believe that God meant me to seek truth and moral courage through the teaching, preaching and fellowship His Church provides. Every Sunday I share these blessings with my family.

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White standards tied in bridal satin formed the approach to the altar where the double ring cere-mony was read. A white prie dieu was placed before a background of fern and white Gothic candelabra arranged in a simulated arch. The cathedral points were centered with a large sunburst arrangement of white chrysanthemums and white gladioli.

Betty Guthrie, organist, played Liebestraum, Clair de Lune, Because, Traumerie and O Promise Me as pre-nuptial music. During the ceremony she played O, Perfect Love and as a benediction, The Lord's Prayer. Traditional wedding marches were played for the processional and recessional.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an antique satin dress designed with a molded basque - like bodice fastened with myriads of small buttons down the back. The bateau neckline was scalloped and outlined in lace, encrusted with pearls and sequins. Long sleeves ended in points over the hands.

The skirt fell in a bouffant array from the pointed basque with a large bustle bow acros the back which swept into a chapel train. The apron-like front was formed by the drape of the skirt which was beautified by the applique of lace re-embroidered in iridescent sequins and pearls repeating the pattern at the neckline. Her fingertip veil was attached to a pillbox of lace edged with tulle which was enhanced by iridescent sequins and pearls.

The bride carried a cascade of stephanotis and white butterfly roses trimmed with pearlized leaves and French tulle. Graduated streamers of white picot satin fell softly from the cascade,

BRIDAL ATTENDANTS The bridal attendants were gowned in identical frocks of pale yellow organdy over petticoats of yellow taffeta. The dresses were ashioned with cap sleeves, fitted bodices and bouffant skirts. Yellow sashes featured looped bows in front. Headbands of Dior bows and velvet and the slippers were of matching color. Each attend-ant were short white gloves.

Wedding vows were repeated by Charlene Ann Lansing and Carrel Bryan Glenn Friday evening in the First Christian Church with the Rev. John C. Black Jr. officiating.

Garter Friendship Circle to wear the garter; her veil was borrowed from Mrs. Thomas; an old three cent coin dating back to 1865 was a loan by Hugh Coleman; a new handkerchief was given her over white satin with white and veillow talls even an entwined with by her mother.

port and Robert Gipson, Odessa, were groomsmen. Ushers were Ray Dabney and Clyde McMa- was topped with a nosegay of matching confection roses. Aphon Jr.

The bride's traveling ensemble was a navy blue suit of pure silk with a straight skirt and jacket featuring a blouson back. Her half-hat was navy blue with a ding bell tied with satin bow. short veil. Accessories were bone,

6326 Culberson in Houston, Here he will be a student in the University of Houston School of Pharmacy. In Big Spring High School the bride was a member of the Latin Club, FHA, choir, Corral society editor and a member of Tri-Hi-Y and Rainbow Girls. She attended

HCJC one year. The bridegroom was a member of the Key Club, Hi-Y, Spanish Club, and De Molay. He attended ACC for two years and Odesse Junior College one year.

RECEPTION Parents of the couple and the



Bride-Elect

yellow tulle swags entwined with Best man was Jon Brooks of satin ribbon. The white tiered cake Hobbs, N. M., while John Daven- was based on yellow tulle surpointments were of crystal, centerpiece was formed by a silver candelabrum of triangle design that held three white tapers. Attached to the handle was a wed-

Jacie and Barbara Clerk regisand her corsage was the roses tered the guests. Other members from the bridal arrangement.

Following a Gulf Coast wedding trip the couple will live in Apt. 2, Bud Green, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Mrs. Hayden Mrs. Hayden Mrs. Bob Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hill, Mary Ann Murphy, Helen Gray, Kathy McRee and Lou Ann White. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. McDermott, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Art Schroeder, Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. William R. Riddle, Amarillo; Truett Penn, Lamesa; Mrs. Yelda Colvins, Lamesa and others from

Lubbock, Amarillo, Ackerly. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Glenn were hosts for a rehearsal dinner Thursday evening at the Sands Restaurant for 25 guests. The yellow and white theme of the wedding was used in table appointments and decorations. Gifts were presented by the cou-

Mrs. Petty To Assist State Survey

Mrs. Rosetta Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of Knott, will direct a survey of district students enrolled in home-making courses in New Mexico, it has been announced. Given at 10-year intervals, the

Given at 10-year intervals, the state-wide survey will be held in Dexter, N. M., Monday through neth Stroup, Mrs. Richard Hodnett and Lillie Briggs. Importance of such a survey is to assist in homemaking instruc- a table covered with lace over tion, to publicize the work and to pink. A centerpiece was formed help students in thesis writing.

Mrs. Petty will summarize the a large bride doll. Appointments

corporated into the state survey, to be available about Nov. 15.

To Fort Worth

Mrs. Edgar Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins, with Mrs. S. W. Treviey of Snyder planned to leave today for Fort Worth to dealers for two days. Headquar- or garage. He will appreciate hav-

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Silver Trophies Set In Bridge Tournament

Handsome awards are in pros-pect for winners in the Open Pairs given by Marie McDonald and are Club Championship duplicate bridge tournament planned for Sept. 6 at Cosden Country Club.

Sponsored by the Ladies Golf
Association of Big Spring Country
Club, the tournament will be directed by Capt, Harold Hart, who is director of the games played each Thursday evening at Webb Air Force Base.

Forsan Has Guests Coming And Going

First placers will be awarded

FORSAN - Martha Cowley has returned to her home in Abilene after spending two months with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley.

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Mrs. Hubert Hale

Mrs. Hubert Hale, the former

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Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Anderson a vacation trip to Hot Springs and Evening Shade, Ark.

Estes Park, Colo., was the vacation spot for Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson were at Pegasus during the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones and children of Kermit have been the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones and the Harley

Mrs, Jimmy Hagar, Susie and school there.

Roy G. Klahr was in Odessa on isiness this week.

known as the Marie McDonald Trophy. Other silver trophies will go to winners in second and third

places. Play will start at 1 p.m., and games are open to all bridge enthusiasts, men or women, either local or out-of-town. The session is planned to accompany the annual Labor Day Golf Tournament held each year by the Big Spring Country Club.

A woman whose husband is reg-istered in the golf tournament will be excused from the fee of \$2.50, which will be required of all oth-

er players. In charge of arranging for partners are Mrs. E. L. Powell, AM 4-2804, and Mrs. James Duncan, AM 4-8854. A call to either will assist in making pairs for the

Games will be arranged by

Grapefruit Treat

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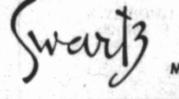
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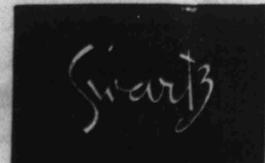
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Volunteers Have Busy Season At Big Spring State Hospital

taining a busy schedule at the Big electricians volunteered their ed due to assistance of Adolph Spring State Hospital this year, service to install the system and Swartz, Cosden Petroleum, Jack the report of Mrs. Ira Thurman, materials were supplied at cost so coordinator of volunteer services, that the facility reaching to all Y. Smith, Cactus Paint Co., Mar-

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Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Base

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Col. Burton C. Andrus Jr.,

Commander, 96th Bomb Wing, Dy-

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Chapel.

Graduation For Class 6-B

Is Scheduled For Tuesday

Graduation exercises for Pilot wright, Bradfield F. Eliot, John Training Class 60-B will be held Moore, Ronald E. Hagler;

ing their silver wings are: First Hettinger, Robert C. Huntington,

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DALLAS (P-Injuries suffered

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and Anthony's. Due to the assistance of a Lubbock doctor, a portable organ was acquired and is used on the wards

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First Lts. Elbert C. Bade Jr., Milton L. Bertrand Jr., Seth J. Butterfield, Daniel T. Grimes, Thomas D. Irwin, John D. Monttingo, Peter J. Sapatis, Colonel H. Webster, David E. Frazer, Don A. Lott, Lucien W. Mistrot Jr., William J. Murphy, Bobby J. Ratledge, Ronald E. Storz, Robert H. Sturdevant, and Paul D. Zdeb.

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And Philip C. Montagano, James V. Rampello, Morris H. Reed III. Clifford H. Rees Jr., William F. Rice, Joseph M. Senyk, Jerry M. Swain, Marvin L. Trice Jr., Gary L. Alden, Kenneth L. Atkins, Jacob J. Caldwell Jr., Benjamin D. Crane, Daniel H. Craven, Brian H. Currie, Jacob F. Goble, Lloyd S. Hedden Jr., Raymond L. Johnson, Lee H. Lovejoy, Wendell L.

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A reception for the 64 new stu-dents will be held at the Officers' Club on Sept. 18.

Cyclist Dies

Saturday from injuries received Friday night when thrown 50 feet

New Jet Pilot Class Arrives At Webb AFB To Bolster, Expand

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative is amounted to \$531,489. bolstering and expanding its system to meet new demands.

Members were given a bright picture at the annual meeting here last week. Despite lighter revenues due to rainy months during the 1958 growing season, Cap Rock was able to make member refunds in the amount of \$45,924, and this year \$37,740 will be returned to members.

Plant investment increased during the past year and 64 new miles of lines were constructed, O. B. Bryan, manager, reported. He predicted a need for \$300,000 to \$400,-000 per year for the next five or six years to stay abreast of the load growth. For instance, since the beginning of the year Cap Rock has re-phased 30 miles of existing lines and built 56 miles of new lines. As a result 75 more irrigation wells have been served, 10 more oil wells plus cathodic protection for 38 oil wells and a pipeline. New farm, ranch and residential connections were made along with several commercial

FARMS CARRY LOAD

In his report, President Glenn Cantrell warned that electric cooperatives are being placed at disadvantage by a new state law which prohibits them from serving rural areas annexed by cities. Bryan said that the criticism that rural electric programs do not serve the farm consumer are not valid for Cap Rock. Last year 65 per cent of its revenue came from farms, 5 per cent from non-farm residential, 1 from schools and churches, 20 from small commercfal, 7 from large commercial and 2 per cent from miscellaneous-

lips, 31, a Houston mechanic, died tric power sales, stood at \$750,070 for the year. Operating expenses

ed out 20 years of service, the \$56,435 for interest on REA loan) the system, \$943 in taxes, \$10.480

REPAYS FOURTH Since it started 20 years ago, from the REA and has repaid

\$1,083,776 (about 60 per cent of this before due), leaving a balance of principal due the REA of \$2,948,392. An equity of \$1,041,082 has been created in the system which now has a net value of \$3,-286,709. At the end of last year there were 4,024 members connected to the system.

Westex Telephone Cooperative, holding its meeting at the same time, had a report of operating revenues of \$458,763 and operating expenses of \$58,363. Of the income \$35,808 came from local service and \$21,354 from net toll service, tors whose terms were to he expenses included \$28,688 expired will continue to serve.

for plants and animals.

Dr. Myers, Algal Physiology

his basic research discovery at the

ninth International Botanical Con-

gress here. He spoke at a Sym-

posium on "Photochemistry and Spectroscopy of Chlorophylls."

Dr. Myers' research will aid the

understanding of certain unexplain-

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Texas Scientist Tracks

Down Vital Plant Element

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in interest on long term debt to REA and \$20,252 depreciation, Actually, the cooperative paid REA Cap Rock has borrowed \$4,032,168 \$10,960 in principal and \$9,554 in

> pegged at \$621,602. Of the \$603, 942 originally borrowed from REA

Neither Cap Rock nor Westex had a quorum of members pres-ent, hence no official business could be transacted, including election of directors. The board has the power to call the next membership meeting and until such time as this is done, the directors whose terms were to have

name cards to members of the interest as part of operating exstudent body. New students' cards will be specially indicated by a Total value of the system was The cards will be presented Monday morning at the initial as-\$571,052 is outstanding. Equity in sophomores and juniors with the system has reached \$25,605. Charles Dunagan president of the

Carol Phillips, Luan Phillips will offer the prayer; Dunagan will deliver the address of welcome An inspirational challenge will be offered by Larry Moore and Gordon Dickinson will report highlights from the recent Texas Association of Student Council con-

Student Council in charge. The

pledge of allegiance will be by

First Assembly

For School To

Student Council of the Big

Spring High School plans to step

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Initial feature of this program

will be distribution of colored

tion for new students.

The members of the council will be introduced to the student body as will the sponsors and the cheer

At the conclusion of the Assem-MONTREAL, Canada — A Uni-versity of Texas scientist, Dr. In the photosynthesis process, the plant chlorophyll, or green pig-hand out the schedules for the

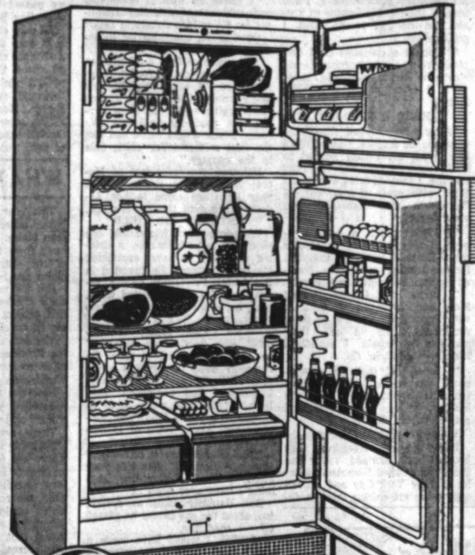
Jack Myers, has discovered that ment, harnesses sunlight energy. duces by 50 per cent the "warm- to produce carbohydrates, and up" time needed by green plants then transform them into fats, profor photosynthesis — the chemi-cal process which provides food stances. Churches Warned

When the sun comes up, the About Gambling Dr. Myers, Algal Physiology green pigment in plants starts be being receased discovery at the working to capture sunlight ener-HOUSTON (AP) - Churches gy. But the process takes several and fraternal organizations were minutes to get started, a situa- warned Friday to talk to their tion comparable "to warming up lawyers before allowing games of a cold automobile motor on a win- chance on their premises.

Police Capt. H.L. Ellisor de-He discovered that Chlorophyll B scribed gambling in general as and other accessory pigments have anything in which a person bets

thesis — the only chemical pro- the important role of boosting for something of valu cess which for centuries has coun- the "warm-up" phase of the pho- A raid on a church bingo game ter-balanced death and decay in tosynthesis process. That finding and the subsequent arrest of sevthe biological world. Through pho- has "very little practical impor- eral juveniles a few weeks ago tosynthesis, plants produce life- tance to the problem of growing has drawn criticism against the ng \$220,083 for power, giving oxygen and absorb waste a field of corn, but it does tell Police Department, Mayor Lewis as well as over the public address as his motorcycle struck a street system. as his motorcycle struck a street struck a str

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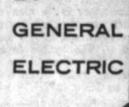
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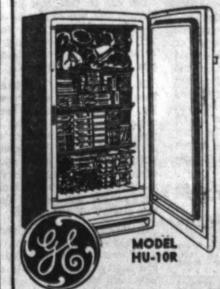
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(From The 'Upper Room')

Opportunity To Serve A Growing Need

Big Spring has an excellent opportunity to become a psychiatry center in the opinion of Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital. We agree and join the doctor in a hope that our community will seize upon this op-

Few realize what our status as a medical center has meant to us in any number of ways, not the least of them economic. To a certain degree, the same can and should be possible in serving the malfunctions of emotions and other men-

The world of medicine is not yet an exact science although it has made miraculous strides. The world of the mental is a still greater enigma, but some of the cobwebs are being pushed back and exciting discoveries are being made,

This can mean only that the importance of psychology and psychiatry will grow. When one considers the increasing complexity of modern civilization with its unexpected stresses upon human personality, it becomes clear that our progress in these fields is coming none too soon,

Dr. Harrison suggested that child clinics or marital clinics might be a good starting point. Along with his staff he has become swamped with such problems although they are not part of his work. The same can be said for ministers, physicians and others who deal daily with peo-

This is something worth serious consideration, not because of what it might mean to our city, but because of what it might mean to our people.

The Constant Key In Education

Monday begins another year of great adventure in the process of educating our children for a creative and contributing

part in our democratic, free society. So much has been said on the subject that it can hardly be debatable that the perpetuation of our philosophy of individual worth in a climate of liberty is dependent upon an educated people, While we certainly must protect ourselves to be secure from without, we must discipline our minds and leaven our spirits to be secure within.

In a broad sense, this is the objective of our education. Woven into it are many threads such as technical proficiency, lucidness, literacy, professional skill and cultural attainment. Yet none of these attributes within itself is sufficient to maintain the momentum of a system in which all people have a right to and a corresponding responsibility for self govern-

Patterns and concepts of education may vary; the plans of administration may be divergent; facilities may have a wide range. All of these are important, whatever their approach or their provision. Yet, the constant key in educational effectiveness is the teacher.

All of these other things exist to increase the effectiveness of the teacher in his or her impact upon young lives. It is no small wonder that many regard the profession of teaching as a calling, for it is indeed this or it is nothing. Therefore, the strength of our schools and the quality of learning opportunities for our children rests solidly upon the individual dealing with them in the classroom. We pray that they may all be people of ability, with dedication and a talent for touching the spark within our

David Lawrence

Put Emphasis On Freedom And Liberty WASHINGTON - Vice President Nixon ing to have the slightest effect in detersays the United States isn't going to be

fooled by the Khrushchev visit. He adds that President Eisenhower isn't going to be "taken in or bluffed." Mr. Nixon further declares that "it would be naive and wishful thinking to assume that the visit of Mr. Khrushchev to the United States will result in any basic change in the communist objective of world domination or their adherence to policies designed to achieve that goal."

These and other statements of a dramatic nature are contained in the remarkable speech made by the vice president before the 41st national convention of the American Legion held at Minneapolis this

What Mr. Nixon has said is bound to have a far-reaching effect on both sides of the Atlantic, especially since the substance of it was discussed with President Eisenhower before he left for Europe on Wednesday. For the speech warns that the world should be alert to the propaganda maneuvers involved in the Khrushchev visit

Mr. Nixon urges that the Soviet Premier be given courteous treatment while here and explains more clearly than has anyone else heretofore just what the American government hopes will be gained by the Khrushchev visit.

The vice president emphasizes that "subversion and espionage in the United States and other non-communist countries continue to be directed and supported by the Communist party of the U.S.S.R., and that the "rigid positions of the Soviet government on such issues as Berlin, disarmament, setting up an inspection system for the prevention of surprise attack, and ending atomic tests, are the same now as they were before these visits were announced." Mr. Nixon

"We should be under no illusions that Mr. Khrushchev's belief in the superiority of the communist system will be changed in any significant respect by his seeing the great productivity of the American economy. Everything he sees in the United States will be seen through communist eyes and the picture will be distorted or magnified so that it fits into the rigid description of free societies which the communist doctrine has painted for over 100 years. Nor should we be under any illusions that better understanding between the Soviet leaders and ourselves is all that is needed to resolve our differences and to assure peace . . . charm, words of friendship, gracious toasts, are not go-

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Then what useful purpose can the trip serve? Mr. Nixon raises the question and answers it by saying, first, that Mr. Khrushchev is "a man who holds in his hands the greatest power any one man has ever held in the history of civilization - who by his decision alone could press the button which could start a chain reaction which would destroy civilization as we know it."

Then how can his attitude be changed? Mr. Nixon thinks that in the conversations with the President and in his trip across the country Mr. Khrushchev "will see and hear some things which will change his preconceived notions about the United States and which in turn will give him pause before he embarks on a course of action in the future which might be contrary to our vital interests."

What are some of those things he "will see and hear"? Mr. Nixon says: "He will find that not only are we strong militarily and economically, but that the American people have the will to use their strength to defend our freedom or the freedom of others any place in the world. He will find that the overwhelming majority of the American people are as dedicated to our system as he is to his. He will find that we will no more tolerate being pushed around than will

But how will the Soviet Premier discover the resoluteness of the American people? The answer is that it is by just such speeches as the vice president himself has just delivered, by the resolutions and statements of such organizations as the American Legion and the AFL-CIO, by the outspoken protests of many other groups, and by what the American press tells him.

As for possible ill effects on the "captive peoples," Mr. Nixon says bluntly: You can be sure that under no circumstances will this exchange of visits result in statements or actions on the part of the United States indicating our approval or acquiescence in the status of the peoples of Eastern Europe.

It all adds up to an international de-bate that never would have occurred if Mr. Khrushchev hadn't been invited to come here. Whatever the original purposes or motives on either side, the fact remains that the American people and the peoples of the other countries of the world are about to get an up-to-date and realistic view of what communist absolutism means and of the danger that it has created in the world.

Assuming that peoples and not individ-ual rulers finally will control the destiny of all countries, an emphasis on freedom and liberty can do much to arouse among oppressed people - including the peoof the Soviet Union - a determination obtain the same freedoms that the people of this country and of other free countries enjoy. It is a world-shaking debate. Its psychological effects could be far-reaching, notwithstanding the emptiness of the official communiques or the continued rigidity of the Soviet Premier's position on world problems. (Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

He's Stumped

wanted a closer look at a squirrel nest in an old hollow tree, so he had his younger brother rig up a rope and pulley device to lower him headfirst into the



No Way Of Getting Around That Guy

Jack Lefler

'One Thing Leads To Another'

LOS ANGELES (#) - Medical student Armand Hammer worked his way through college. By the time he graduated, he had earned a million dollars and was thinking of retiring.

Today, 38 years and many more millions later, he's still going strong and isn't thinking of retir-

He's recognized as one of the world's greatest salesmen. And he's a doctor who has never practiced medicine. At 61, he's getting his

in the oil business after amazing successes in international trade, selling art ofbects in quantities known before, distilling, raising cattle. WHY SUCCESS?

He has two explanations for his successes: "Grab opportunity by the fore-

"One thing leads to another." New York City-born Armand Hammer entered Columbia Uni- a million dollars." versity, intent on being a doctor

In his freshman year, he and his brother, Jarry, a chemist, formed a business. Harry manufactured industrial chemicals and pharmaceuticals. Armand sold

"We started out with a small place," Hammer says. "I went around calling on dealers and getting orders. We came to the conclusion there was going to be a great demand for chemicals and pharmaceuticals. We felt that with World War I over only a short time, the whole world would be

starved for these products. 'We expanded while other people, expecting a slump, contracted. We put in big inventories and the the demand developed overseas. TOPS IN HIS CLASS

"I worked during the daytime and studied at night. I got my lecture notes from my roommates and was able to keep up with my studies (he graduated at the top of his class) and my business. 'By the time I was 23, we were employing several hundred per-

He Likes It Here

GREENVILLE, Ohio (#) - When comes to earthmen exploring space, Park McGriff says: "They are nuts. They've got no business on the moon. The earth's a good enough place to live." ing ahead to his 80th wedding anniversary next October.

partment stores. This shocked art circles.

"But we figured that if you give people bargains, they will buy," Hammer says, "We opened what we thought would be a two-week sale at Marshall Field's in Chicago. It went on for two years."

Later on, one thing led to another for Hammer "I had 5,000 shares of stock in

American Distillery Co.," he re-lates. "In 1943, the company de-clared a dividend of one barrel of whisky for each share of stock. bottled my whisky and went to Gimbel's Department Store and arranged for them to sell it. There were customers lined up for five blocks outside the store. The war was on, you know, and whisky was scarce.
"I realized I would soon be out

of whisky at that rate. A chemist friend suggested, 'Why don't you make alcohol out of potatoes and use it to make blended whisky?' POTATO ALCOHOL PLANT

"I got government approval and bought a plant at Newmarket, N. H., and potatoes in Maine. It was the first potato alcohol plant in

"I ended up with 11 distilleries ers for 61/2 million dollars in 1953." Once again, one thing led to an-

"We were selling a distillation by-product as cattle feed," Ham-mer says. "I established Shadow Isle Farms at Coltenick, N. J., and raised cattle so I could show buyers how good our feed was. We rasied Black Angus cattle and had Russians for a while, I asked them the first million-dollar cattle sale

Hammer was president of Mutual Broadcasting System for a year and then came to Los Angeles for a visit three years ago. ENTERED OIL FIELD

"An accountant friend told me year-old firm with depleted wells, years ago

When I came along, the company was worth only \$120,000," he says. "I agreed to loan the company some money if it would drill wells for itself and for me. guess I had beginner's luck, Both of the first wells came in - one with an oil field. The company now has a value of 12 million dollars."

"The oil business is romantic," Hammer says. "It gets into your blood. I like it better than anything I have ever been in." But Hammer likes to dream, too, about the one career he passed

up - medicine. "I think I would have made pretty good doctor," he grins. "I have always renewed my license to practice every year. If any-thing ever happens, I'll have something to fall back on."

Money-Making Pencil

Klein was excited about her son's grades — for two weeks.

She had told him he would get a nickel for every 100 paper he brought home. For two weeks there were quite a few perfect

MILWAUKEE (#) - Mrs. Roy

But, one day a depressed James had to admit: "I can't get any more 100s. I lost the red pencil grandma gave me."

Regrets To Congrats NORMAN, Okla. UP - At a city commission meeting a letter of resignation from Mrs. A. F. Gerken, a member of the safety council, was read.

It was suggested it be accepted with regret. "Oh, no, not with regret," said Commissioner June Benson. "She is leaving to have a baby." The resignation was accepted with congratulations.

Around The Rim

Modern Version Of The Album

I came along at an age when the old family album was on its way out, but I can still remember these treasured volumes which occupied a pace of prominence next to the Holy Bible.

Perhaps the quality and size of the family album may have been a gauge of status, for not infrequently these were bound in embossed leather or rich velvet. Usually they had a fancy gold plated latch or catch,

One of the standing jokes of the day was that daughter entertained her beau by having him sit stiffly and well apart while she thumbed through the album to orient him to the family tree. One thing about it, he certainly could never say he didn't know what he was get-Gradually the albums were displaced by the less formal Kodak books, Then as

photography became more economical and popular, even the practice of ar-ranging pictures in books with inscrip-tions diminished. Each new batch somehow was tossed in some old basket for shoebox and saved for a more leisurely time — which, of course, never came. What brought this to mind was a re-

cent excursion into the past by Mama (my good spouse) and Ga Ga (her sister, Eleanor). They hauled out stacks of old pictures one Sunday afternoon and began one of the most enjoyable periods you can imagine. Naturally, Mama went for the baby

pictures of the boys. Each one reminded her of some special incident - the time when Tommy enjoyed a monopoly on attention as the first born, the first

time Gary posed outdoors in the arms of Bert (his grandmother Rix), or the other boys beaming over wide-eyed Wiggy when we brought him home.

There were birthday parties, or dress-ups with Janie Harrington, Charlotte No-

bles, Larry McNair. There were pictures of one of the youngsters in a puddle of mud, another with cowboy regalia, another on his first rocking horse. Then there were oodles of shots taken on trips and while on visit to other elements of the Ga Ga came up with a picture of their

mother with all six of her children when they lived at the old homestead on Nolan.
Also unearthed was a picture taken on Grandpa Deats' farm, and this brought to mind how cold the water in the stock pond was, and how Martha had chased the kids by threatening to rub peach fuzz on them. And there was a picture of a faithful car of rare vintage, and of a faithful car of rare vintage, and of the patriarchs of the family. And on my side was a picture of Mom and Pop, both robust and in exceedingly good flesh. Moreover, I found pictures of my first troop when I became a Scoutmaster, and I could still pick out Dale Smith, Marvin House, Buddy McCoy, Shorty McHane, Charles Smith, Preston Loveless and others. Loveless and others.

It made me wish we would do it more often, and that I would someday get enough energy to write names and incidents on the back of these pictures so when we're gone they will mean something to someone else. But then maybe they wouldn't at all.

Norman Vincent Peale

Elemental Magic Of Love

Love has a magic all its own. Really, it's very strange how we overlook the simple truth that if we love people and treat them with kindliness, they will love us in return. That is an old theory, but it's as good now as it's ever been.

For some days now my family and I have been the guests of a gentle lady, 80 years old. She has snow-white hair, a face overspread with kindliness and a happy laugh that makes everyone laugh with her. As I write, I sit in the courtyard of her home in the old city of Jerusalem listening to the music of a splashing fountain. Golden sunshine slants through a tall cypress and a stately

The life of this woman, however, has been far from serene and tranquil, And her delicate gentility does not blind one to her rugged strength and purpose. Ber tha Spafford Vester is one of the oldest residents of Jerusalem, Jordan, one of the best known, and admittedly the best loved. For 77 years she has been a familiar figure to all people of the Holy City where, in every time of need, she has given herself to the poor, the sick, the

To me, her baby hospital, the Spafford Memorial Hospital, was the most deeply moving of all the sights I saw either in Jordan or Israel, including all the holy places. The latter are memorials of Christianity. Her hospital for babies and little children is Christianity in current action. I felt the presence of an alive Christ as we passed from bed to bed looking into appealing little faces.

Not only children, but anyone who needs help gets the immediate compassionate assistance of Mrs. Vester. A Bedouin woman came timidly to Mrs. Vester's outpatient clinic where, in 1958, nearly sixty thousand people were treated free of charge. Heavily veiled, the woman was hiding something which proved to be a terrible tubercular sore, festering and full of pus, from her ear to her breast,

WHAT OTHERS SAY

This year, as in 1957, President Eisenhower asked the Governors of the American states if they wouldn't like to take back from the federal government some of the "states' rights" many of them claim are being usurped by Washington. But his message to the annual Governor's Conference sounded as languid on subject as the balmy Puerto Rican air in which it was received.

The fact is that in the two years since the President made his first, more fervid offer to reverse the flow of power to Washington there have been no takers. How can this glaring lack of action be reconciled with the persistent cries sincere and otherwise - for states' rights? There are several answers.

Probably the major one is that in fields where the federal government has taken on powers involving public works, regula-tory functions and costly social insurance, the return of these "rights" to the states would be accompanied by such a staggering return of responsibilities (i.e., taxes) that very few governors or their legislatures would seriously consider the

A second, ideologically fundamental reason is that the role of the states as defenders of local initiative and bellwethers of local needs has been at least partly abdicated. Local communities - and not ust big cities, either-now find in Washington a defender of their "rights" against the state government. This is because so many state legislatures are stacked in favor of rural representation.

Whether it is highway aid, school aid, or unemployment funds, these communities will continue to support power where they are more adequately represented.

Taxation without adequate representation is no more popular now than it was in

The concentration of power in Washington has its penalties. Tax money has to pay its fare to the federal seat and back. Community initiative is often dulled. Remoteness of administrators from the consent-givers who authorize their actions sometimes leads to waste or worse. But the lack of action (other than

verbal) by the governors gives eloquent testimony to the fact that few states are currently in a position to better the service performed by the federal government for its citizens. Until they are, the President's offer will probably remain untak

"It will cost much money for the medicine alone - \$500 to cure this woman, and we just haven't got it," said the doctor to Mrs. Vester.

"Yes, I know," was Mrs. Vester's answer. "but the woman must be healed, So start the treatment, I will pray and, as He has done before, God will send the money.

"Did He?" I asked.

Her merry eyes twinkled. "Don't you believe there are still Good Samaritans? I prayed and a few days later there came a letter from America. And what do you think it contained?"

"I know," I said, "a check for \$500." She nodded. "Some people would say that's coincidence, but since it's been happening in our work for 75 years, I came coincidence it's the law of prayer and

On prayer, faith and love she has maintained a baby hospital and outpatient clinic that doctors from all over the world came to study.

The one and only doctor in this amazing hospital is Dr. Mahmond Dajani, Scarcely have I known a doctor of deeper compassion and greater skill. He operated on 900 cases in four years with but one casualty. And while lacking needed modern equipment, he compensated by intuitive knowledge, skillful practice and

"I always take a bright outlook on a case. This in turn gives the patient a bright outlook. This helps God to heal them. Yes, I have faith, How could I do this job without it?" he said in charming Arab-accented English.

I have visited Bethany, the Mount of Olives in Jordan and the Sea of Galilee in Israel - all places where Jesus walked in the long ago. But actually I walked with Jesus as I made the rounds of the children's ward with Dr. Dajani. I remembered that Great Physician who healed people in the very streets outside this hospital. It is the one place in the Lands of the Bible that I actually felt close to the Lord, except for a moment when stood at Capernaum with the waters of Galilee lapping at my feet. There He

And there was one other moment when felt the Presence. It was the day we drove with Mrs. Vester to Emmaus, that little town where Jesus, after His crucifixion, appeared to two disciples as they walked. Well, now this village is on the tensely guarded border between Jordan and Israel where good people on both sides of the line live in enmity. We wanted to see if we, too, might "meet" the Lord on the road to Emmaus. As we neared the border Jordanian soldiers stopped us politely but a bit sternly. Then the husky sergeant saw Mrs. Vester, He ran to her and kissed her hand. There was love in his whole attitude, love mixed with veneration.

As we passed on she explained, simply, "He was one of my babies." As she spoke, I had my meeting with Jesus on the Emmaus Road.
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The Toy Train Special

PORTLAND, Maine (P) - Robert G. Basbas, manager of a radio service laboratory, was faced with the costly problem of improving his firm's office ef-ficiency. He found an inexpensive solution in his son's toy box.

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were no other signs of forced entry.

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"I got out of college in July, 1921," he says. "I was offered an internship at Bellevue Hospital but it didn't start until January. I had read of the terrible famine in Rus- and sold out to Schenley Distillsia and decided to do what I could about it. "I bought a complete field hos-

pital from the government and

went to Russia and did relief work. I found people dying like HERO OVERNIGHT "After I had worked among the how much grain they needed to in the country." get by until the next harvest. They told me. I said I'll bring over boats

filled with grain if you will fill boats with something you "I found myself a hero overnight. I was invited to Moscow to about the tax advantages of drillmeet Lenin. I obtained the first ing for oil," he says, explaining foreign trading concession grant- his latest venture. He invested in ed by the Communist government. came back to the United State and arranged a contract and became its president two with Ford Motor Co. and 38 other American firms to sell their

products in Russia. I organized Hammer Industrial Co. "I found out that the government was selling art treasures from the Czarist palaces. With my brother, Victor, who had studied

art, I started buying. SOLD ART OBJECTS With the art treasures they McGriff ought to know. He's brought back, Armand, Victor and lived on it 106 years and is look- Harry established Hammer Galleries in New York City and started selling the art objects through de-

Bible Words for Today

ROMANS 6:23 - "For the wages of sin is death; but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord."

About our home are various gifts. There is a treasured painting, the gift of a highly esteemed couple, a book from our children, a pen set from another friend. We prize these articles far above their commercial value because we love the persons who gave them to us.

We also have another possession which came as

a gift, We cherish it because we love the donor, Eternal life is the prize above all our possessions and it is even more important because we love God, It is His supreme gift to us. We could not buy it, neither could we earn it. It is made available to us because God loves us and we respond to that love. Truly it is the most valuable of our belongings.

Richard L. James 2841 Riverside Ave. Jacksonville, Fla.

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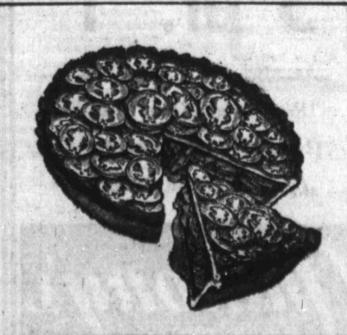
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The increase in embezzlements is alarming bankers, state and federal supervising agencies and insurance companies that bond the banks.

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A former bank official in one \$5,500; the two Abilene tellers in-large Texas city and six other dicted in a \$915 shortage. men were indicted after govern-

er being convicted of embezzling shortly afterwards. \$43,118. Officials said he admitted Usually the bank robber's loot

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men were indicted after govern-ment officials charged that a bank robbers in Texas is peanuts. scheme involving duplicate loans on automobiles resulted in losses banking facility got \$28,180. Two of \$419,000 to the bank and an- men who held up a Sabinal bank escaped with \$17,300. At Houston The vice president of a Tyler a house painter and a steel workbank was sentenced to prison aft- er took \$7,000. All were captured

The former president of a Hous- 000. A recent Associated Press ton bank was indicted after a survey of Texas bank robberies \$259,000 shortage was discovered. found the average robber was an controls."

The former executive vice-president of another Houston bank was death during the holdup and who convicted after the institution suf- was caught before he could spend his loot.

"He is usually intelligent, ambitious and likable. And when you discover he has everything but

to close after the cashier killed "There have been times the himself and a \$254,000 loss was books would balance but we knew something was wrong without be-ing able to pin-point it. Sometimes it would be weeks or even months before we could trace out the shortage and fix the responsibil-One organization that has been zlement losses is the National

trollers. "There is a definite growing concern over the increase of internal losses in banks, both among the bankers as well as the supervisory authorities," says F. D. Price, vice president of the Texas National Bank of Houston and immediate past president of the NABAC, "Primarily, the individu-\$43,118. Officials said he admitted taking \$120,000 from the bank.

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Assn. of Bank Auditors and Comp-

Longer prison terms for bank embezzlers are urged by Abe Pounds, Tyler bank head and president of the Texas Bankers

ance Corp. said the shortage at be used. "He knows our proce- in most embezzlement cases is the bank exceeded its \$859,000 dures, our weaknesses and our only five years," Pounds said.

PICKERS ARE **NEEDED HERE**

The help wanted sign for cotton pickers went up at the Texas Employment Commission office Saturday.

Leon Kinney, manager said that he had orders already for 215-220 pickers in the long staple irrigated fields of Martin County. In addition, some orders are indicated for northern Glassock County, also in the irrigated belt.

Kinney urged that anyone who can organize crews contact his office immediately. The demand for pickers is expected to increase steadily during the next two months.

Infected Money

PATERSON, N. J. (AP) - Approximately \$46,000 that was in bank teller Donald Sytsma's cage has been sent to the Federal Reserve Bank to be destroyed. Reason: fear of spreading polio. Sytsma, 23, became ill with the disease Thursday.

Inspection Stamps

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On Sale On Sept. 1 days.

inspection stickers will be available to Texas motorists beginning next Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director, recommended that Texans time to have vehicles safety checkhave their vehicles inspected early in the new inspection period months which extends from Sept. 1 to
April 15, 1960. Vehicles not displaying the new sticker after April
15 will be operating in violation

Garrison called attention to the
fact that since the beginning of
the inspection program vehicles
having a defect that was a of the law.

"In the vast majority of cases," Garrison said, "this program has per cent. become a very minor inconvenience and expense to the motor vehicle owner - provided he moves early to comply with the

inspection stations over the State \$2.02 per car.

ment of Public Safety announced tion of Texas vehicles without detoday the new 1960 motor vehicle lay if owners will not wait until just a few days before the dead-

> "With hard summer driving coming to an end, fall is an excellent ed in preparation for the winter

causative factor in fatal accidents decreased from 11 per cent to four

He said 43.4 per cent of the cars inspected during the last in-spection period needed some adjustment or repair and that the average cost for inspection, in-"The more than 4,500 authorized cluding the \$1.00 fee, was only

Bridge Changes Owners Rapidly

McALLENFor 34 years the international bridge over the Rio Grande at Hidalgo, Tex., remained under the same ownership. Then it changed hands twice in two

Officials disclosed Friday the city of McAllen is buying the bridge for \$1,356,513 from a corporation headed by V. F. Neuhaus, Mission, Tex., banker and oil op-

Neuhaus revealed the day before he had purchased the 90 per cent interest of J. E. Pate and Son, associated with the operation T. V. TROUBLES? Check your T. V. tu TOBY'S

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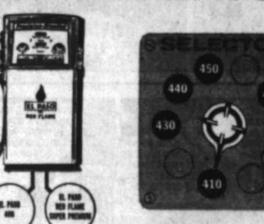
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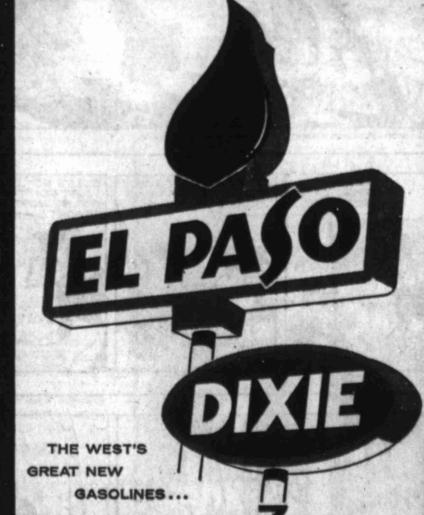


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Seen For Britain By EDDY GILMORE cers. The War Office doesn't kick LONDON (AP) - In Britain's them around.

units of the British army.

officered by aristocrats. They say birth, influence and a the call of duty. fat bank account—plus character, Yet, the Guards are definitely courage and all the qualifications officered by peers and aristocrats, whether a young man can be- fathers who have plenty of it,

Guardsmen unquestionably oc-cupy unique positions. They guard the kings and queens of England. Two regiments form the mon-

But with the government's new plan to modernize and democra-tize the army, the Guards may come in for sweeping changes.
"The Guards are the last great bastion of privilege left in the services," said the leftish newspaper The People in a recent edition. "That bastion must be

stormed. Guardsmen-past and presentprivately admit that changes are inevitable. Already things are happening. The army's stream-lining calls for both the Cold-of those things." stream and Grenadier Guards to be reduced by one battalion. It will take place slowly, per-haps, but when it does it will

mean the passing of an exception-al body of soldiers with close ties

The kings and queens know many Guardsmen by their first names. They meet them socially. Guardsmen often marry the rela-

LONDON (AP) — In Britain's them around.

welfare state, these days may be the twilight of the Guards.

The Guards are the super-elite consistently heroic than the consistent than the consist The Guards are the super-elite consistently heroic than the units of the British army. Guards. Their rolls of honor are Critics call them a private army filled with citations for valor on the battlefield and courage beyond

of a first-class soldier-determine most of them with money, or with Money is essential in the guards. "Chaps in the Household Caval-

ry buy their own horses, old boy," explains a Grenadier. "And they usually have pole ponies too."
Guardsmen have to entertain. "You're considered rather odd if you don't," says a Welsh Guards-

Selection boards choose the offi-cer material in Britain. The Central Manpower Board at the War Office sends the young men to the regiments of their choice. But not so with the Guards.

"In the case of the Brigade of Guards," says a War Office spokesman, "all applications for commissions must be made to the regiment concerned. It's just one

What happens is this:
Dad, usually an old Etonian, titled and rich, invites the colonel
of the regiment to his club, castle or mansion and then, over a glass of splendid port pops the question: "How about taking the boy, eh

what?' The boy has to go through a long and arduous training, as tough or tougher than an American dogface's. Although the training is setives of royalty.

They are subject exclusively to the command of their own offimix—with "the others."

Lamesa County Teachers Assn. Plans Big Coffee

LAMESA — The first planned is set for Oct. 22 with Bill Lock-activity of the Dawson County hard, Texas Tech art depart-

Members of the executive coming line will be Mrs. J. A. Lippard, president; Mrs. Edwards, vice president; Mrs. W. D. Mitchell, second vice president; and O. B. Barkowsky, secretary-treasur-er, Also Mrs. O. W. Follis, hospitality chairman; C. W. Tarter, the last meeting will be an officer Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mitchell, P. K. Humes, Ralph Ranson and C.

Other members of the association who will assist with the cof-fee are Mesdames Luther Standefer, L. H. Kinder, Jack Wetzel J. W. Holman Jr., Wade Alverson, E. A. Dearing and W. A. Ste-

Teachers Assn. will be a coffee Sept. 5 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Dick Ed. He will bring ideas to be used in the upper grades for door decorations, banquets and other special events. The Lamesa High School A Cappella Choir will sing several numbers under the direction of

Orland Johnson The Dawson County Teachers will join the Lemesa Classroom Teachers group for a banquet in the later part of February and installation with out-of-city guest speaker on May 7.

Ambasador Looks Over Diablo Site

DEL RIO W - Robert C. Hill, spected the site for the \$80,000,000 The first meeting of the year on the Rio Grande from here.

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Twilight Of Guards Butterfield Is Made Tech VP

LUBBOCK - William H. But terfield, who has been Texas velopment, effective Sept. 1.

Butterfield was executive direc tor of the University of Illinois Foundation before coming to Tech.

Author of 17 books on business letters and public relations, he has been a vice president of De-Pauw University (Greencastle, versity of Oklahoma.

At Illinois, Butterfield organiz ed and developed the Foundation's fund program that included annual giving by alumni as well as major gifts for scholarships and

Thus far in 1959, gifts and grants received through the Texas Tech Foundation, fund-receiving agency for the development program amount to more than \$275,000. This already exceeds the largest receipt total ever previously report-ed by the Foundation for a full

With four months still remain-ing in 1959, total receipts for the year are expected to exceed \$400,-

Blind Businessmen Are Doing Better

AUSTIN 48—The Texas Commission for the Blind reports an increase of \$100,000 in sales under the business enterprise program.
The commission supervises about 120 blind Texans who operate snack bars. Sales for the year ending Aug. 1 were \$1,650,000, including a profit of \$305,061.

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5 Pennies For Your Thoughts

That's not really what Danny Kaye says as he shakes the hand of Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, in this scene from "The Five Pennies," dramatic true story of famed cornetist Red Nichols. Music is more powerful than words, as a glimpse of this movie

Kaye's Talents Get Workout In Movie

After 15 years of film-making, gives Kaye the opportunity for drama when tragedy strikes his family; to sing tricky lyrics as only he can; and to do his inimit"The Five Pennies," Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theatre.

"Five years ago," the actor de-

cets of his talent in a way to make seems to me that an actor has to this a memorable motion picture. "The Five Pennies" also stars in doing so his ambitions, goals Barbara Bel Geddes, Louis Armstrong, Harry Guardino, Bob Crosperformer could be happy doing by and jazz pianist-leader Bobby Troup, It tells the dramatic, personal story of famed cornetist "Red" Nichols, and it recreates the jazz music popularized by his band, The Five Pennies.

The script, by Director Melville Shavelson and Producer Jack Rose,

Hurok Honored

NEW YORK & — Impresario Sol Hurak has been selected by the Sam S. Shubert Foundation as recipient of its sixth annual award for "outstanding-individual contribution to the New York legitimate theater."

Monday at the Ritz Theatre.

Danny has an opportunity to combine the serious and the humorous — plus the musical facets of his talent in a way to make grow up as well as old, and that performer could be happy doing the same thing year after year. I can't be strictly a madcap in every picture. I'm not a madcap at heart, really. I have my moods.

If I tried to keep up the comedy pace on and off the screen, I'd be a nervous wreck, in addition to which I think my fans would grow

> Twenty-five songs are featured in "The Five Pennies," five new ones and 20 famous old jazz tunes. Sylvia Fine (Mrs. Kaye) contri-buted four of the five new songs, especially tailored to fit Danny's unique style: "The Five Pennies,"
> "Lullaby in Ragtime," "Goodnight — Sleep Tight," and "Follow the Leader."

GLASSES?

Like Father,

juvenile actor of 1958" by the nation's crifics, stars in "The Sad Horse," Thursday through Saturday at the State Theatre,

Co-starring with David in the Associated Producers' Cinema-Scope and De Luxe Color pro-duction are Chill Wills, Rex Reason and Patrice Wymore.

"The Sad Horse" marks the second screen role of the talented eleven-year-old actor who made his debut with his father, Alan Ladd, in "The Proud Rebel," the role that won him the 1958 Critics' Award.

"I need as many movie roles as I can get," said David Ladd while filming "The Sad Horse," "You see I get 35 cents a day while I'm working in addition to my regular two dollar weekly al-

Of course David Ladd gets more than 35 cents a day for his sec-ond starring motion picture. Add his movie salary is invested in a trust fund set up by his father, who "pays" David while he is working in a picture.

What Lola Wants' Featured In Film

Broadway dancing star Gwen Verdon repeats her famed satiri-cal dance on burlesque queens and vamps in Warner Bros.' screen version of her New York musical hit, "Damn Yankees," Sunday and Monday at the Sahara Theatre, In the big Technicolo picture, Gwen co-stars with Tab Hunter and Ray Walston.

Stripping to the song, "What lola Wants - Lola Gets," Gwen performs the same uncut version of the dance that sent Broadway audiences into hysterics nightly for more than two-and-a-half years. The film was co-directed and co-produced by George Abbott and Stanley Donen.

Tries Stage

NEW YORK UP- Novelist Vina Delmar has written a play "The Confederates" which will be performed off-Broadway this fall. Her son, Gray Delmar, a television director, is to stage the production. It is his first theater

WHICH DO YOU PREFER?

CONTACT LENSES



Bandit

This is the "Bandit of Zhobe," and Victor Mature is the guilty one. He portrays the son of an Indian bandit who becomes wrongly suspected of annihilating a troop of British soldiers.



Memorable

Sophia Loren is the "Black Orchid" and Anthony Quinn is her suitor in the memorable film that depicts life and love in an Italian-American colony. A sleeper, "The Black Orchid" is hailed as the best film of its kind since "The Rose Tattoo."

Alvin Theatre Sold

NEW YORK UP - The Alvin Theater, one of Broadway's most popular musical comedy houses, has been bought by the fatherson team of Max and Stanley Stahl. The Stahls also own the Mark Hellinger.

Movie Offers Good Tour Of London, Paris

London, Paris and the French chateau country from the comfort of a movie theatre seat when MGM's "Count Your Blessings" is flashed across the screen.

This romantic comedy, starring Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi and Maurice Chevalier; tells of a proper Englishwoman, her broad-minded French spouse, their conniving little son and other asble excuse to take good long looks at the picturesque surroundings.

Production on the CinemaScope and color attraction began in London, where arresting views of Windsor Castle, the Albert Me-Westminster Bridge over the Thames, Big Ben, the Houses of Parliament, the Tower of London, Hampton Court Palace and Hyde Park Square were recorded. This last spot caused more than the ordinary excitement because hundreds of Brazzi's fans descended on the area, with extra police needed to quell a possible riot.

When the English locations were completed, the company switched operations to Paris. Here were photographed the sequences in which Maurice Chevalier escorts Deborah Kerr on a Grand Tour of the City of Light. Highlights included the Palais Bourbon, Musee Galiera, Tuileries Gardens, Champs Elysees, Concorde Bridge and the Place de la Concorde. In a scene in the famous Tour d'Argent Restaurant, the camera shooting toward one of the huge windows - catches a remarkable view of Notre Dame Cathedral.

After Paris, "Count Your Blessngs" made the rounds of the chateau country, stopping first at the 13th century Chateau Yquem, where the world famous sauterne is bottled. Next on the agenda were the Chateaux Prieure-Lichine and Lascombes, both dating from

In Paris, Director Jean Negules co hired one of the sight-seeing children "stowaways" discovered. until 10 years have passed. The mother, holding a ticket for a regular excursion, had boarded Negulesco's boat my mistake. She ended up with a tour three times as long as usual and saw a picture

300 extras were called to fill the Place Joffre and sing the Marseilles. By the time it was completed, the crowd had grown to 2,000 as local French patriots rushed to join in singing of their na-

Battle Picture Among Finest

The Battle of Pork Chop Hill, although it involved only a few hundred men, earned a notorious place in the annals of the Korean War as perhaps the most brutally and savagely fought engagement

of the entire conflict.

This battle, and the heroic Amer can infantrymen who participated in it, are the subject of the new film, "Pork Chop Hill," starring Gregory Peck, at the Jet, Sunday and Monday

An adaptation of the best-sell-ing book by General S.L.A. Marshall, "Pork Chop Hill" is the shattering and stirring story of the efforts of a few meagre platoons of GI's to wrest a strategic hill position away from an overwhelm ingly superior force of Chinese

"Pork Chop Hill" was directed by Lewis Milestone, director of the unforgettable "All Quiet on the Western Front," still generally acknowledged, after 30 years, to be the best war picture ever made. In its intense striving for realsm, the behind-the-camera crew of "Pork Chop Hill" expended more ammunition in the filming of the battle scenes than was used in the original battle itself. The explanation for this curious discrepancy lies in the fact that a real battle is fought only once without retakes.

Contested Novel

NEW YORK UP - The D. H. Lawrence novel "Lady Chatterley's Lover" is heading for Broadway on the crest of its postoffice

CINEMA COMMENT

most who know to have been among the finest. His cornet rivaled that of even the Satchmo. But sorted characters. The action opens in England, then swings to France, giving the film a plausi-He moved his family to California, and began the long and arduous task of seeing his child

walk again. The story, which already is bit too saccharine for today's jadmorial in Kensington Gardens, ed audiences, needed someone like Kaye. There are times when he is pure Danny Kaye, but his quick changes in mood expertly build a heart-warming theme. Barbara Bel Geddes, as Mrs. Nichols, and Susan Gordon and Tuesday Weld, as their child at different ages, are appealing and charming.

But it is the music more than the story that makes "The Five Pennies" a study in nostalgia.

David Ladd and Chill Wills have made a warm and appealing film out of a story that was merely good to begin with, and without much room for character develop-

They developed it anyway. The film is "The Sad Horse," a tale about a race horse who stopped winning when his best friend,

Take Deborah Kerr and Rossano Brazzi; stir in an improbable yarn; spice with a heavy dose of French morality; leaven with some beautiful scenes of Paris and the French villa country; and you have the makings of a diverting bit of entertainment.

This movie pie is called "Count Your Blessings," and it is thanks to its principles and their charming ways that it is more than just a bedroom romp. Miss launches that ply the Seine and Kerr, according to the plot, meets filled it with extras. The boat and marries Brazzi in a wartime chugged away from shore and romance. The French war office, filming began. Not until half an however, snatches him away and hour later were a woman and two keeps him busy with various wars

Brazzi returns to find a 9-yearold son, Back together, again Brazzi and

his "bride" find a lot to disagree red-blooded Frenchman always keeps about him. Miss Kerr, being British, has her own ideas about the matter.

Maurice Chevalier is charming as the worldy wise uncle who tries to keep peace in the family. "Count Your Blessings" does have a happy ending, albeit an

Victor Mature is still Victor Ma

ture in "The Bandit of Zhobe." And that's neither bad nor par ticularly good.

The story of a bandit's son and his unenviable inheritance, "The Bandit of Zhobe" will be entertaining to the nondiscriminating It has action and color and ever a touch of romance, plus a few fair shots of India. And that's about all.

If you've ever seen Brigitte Bardot, there's no need to go into detail; if you haven't bothered by this time, you won't be interested

"The Girl in the Bikini," if you are interested, is on this week, and

Recording Switch

NEW YORK & - Original cast albums of Broadway shows are isually made in a studio without spectators or costumes, But Hal Holbrook recorded his one-man hit "Mark Twain Tonight!" in differ-

Holbrook carefully got into his complicated makeup for the session, and invited in other actors who had been unable to witness his performance because of their own work schedules.

Schary Busy Again

NEW YORK UM - Dore Schary is adding another project ot his crowded Broadway production cal-

The ex-movie magnate who returned to theater work two seasons ago, is planning an adapta-tion of a new novel by Morris L. West, "The Devil's Advocate."

By BOB SMITH

"The Five Pennies" has that La Bardot is as appealing and as rare quality among films that undraped as ever. some call magic.

Returning and recommended: "Pork Chop Hill." Gregory Peck Ingredients of this magic include Danny Kaye, in his role as the in the finest war film of its kind famed Red Nichols, and the music since "All Quiet on the Western of Louis Armstrong and Nichols of the older classic, is in the horribly realistic battle scenes, "Pork Nichols was a pioneer of the Chop Hill" gives those who didn't music of the '20s, admitted by make the Korean scene an opportunity to see what that war

> "The Tempest." Van Heflin carries a big load, and does right well - he portrays a Russian revolutionist during the days of Catherine the Great. The film has color and action to please most any-one, but the battle scenes, although well executed, are based on an improbable strategy.

"Damn Yankees." Tab Hunter and Gwen Verdon translate the spirited, lilting and humorous Broadway comedy to the screen inal. It's a fantasy about a baseball fan who sells his soul to the Devil in order to take the pennant away from "those damn

"The Black Orchid." Anthony Quinn and Sophia Loren in a penetrating and very buman insight into the lives of a group of Italo-Americans. Nothing like this since "The Rose Tattoo."

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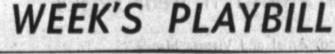






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"COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS,"
with Deborah Kerr and Rossano

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Corpus Christi Motorists **Await New High Ship Span**

torists sit and fume. They're in a cost is estimated at \$3,600,000, hurry. In front of them moves a ship, majestically but frustrating-ly slowly.

They can only wait and say, "Come on and hurry Nov. 13." That's the date the new high bridge across the Corpus Christi port entrance will be dedicated. It is expected to end a 33-year traffic bottleneck.

Department, 234 feet in the air. It is part of a 70 million dollar highway and port improvement program in Nueces County. The six-lane bridge cost 17 million dol-

The current drawbridge stops traffic up to 30 times a day to allow ships and barges to squeeze through the narrow, 97-foot open-

ing to the busy port. With elimination of the drawbridge, the ship channel will be

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - Mo- | out of the harbor uninhibited. The financed by the federal govern-

Tied to the project is the construction of a 6 million dollar lift bridge across the upper channel. Over this bridge will be routed the railroad lines which now cross the drawbridge. This must be completed before the drawbridge can be removed.

The bridge will be the highest ever built by the Texas Highway Student Gets Life For Revenge Rape

> JASPER, Ala. (AP)-A teen-age high school student has been sentenced to life imprisonment for raping his teacher's wife for re-

> James Harold Herron, 17, was arrested March 24, a short time after Mrs. Erston Bonner said she was attacked.

The youth told police he raped the 26-year-old mother because he deepened from 34 to 36 feet, allowing the largest ships that ply the Gulf of Mexico to sail into and school

and Mrs. Leon Cole, 1811 Lancaster, has been awarded his degree as bachelor of science from the University of Texas.

He has already accepted a posi-tion with Hughes Aircraft Corp., Inglewood, Calif., as technical consultant to Air Force on new missile bases to be set up by the

armed forces. Cole, a former Herald route carrier; graduated from the Big Spring High School in 1951, He spent three years in the service including two years overseas. He worked for Texas Electric Service Co., in Big Spring. He received his degree on Aug,

Cole is married to the former Sandra Marie Cone, and they have one son, Jimmy.

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members, study of property taxa-

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two senators, to rearrange paint-

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By GARTH JONES AUSTIN (AP) — Texans who heaved an economic sigh of relief when the 56th Legislature quit after 201 days of arguments over taxing and spending can start

Twenty interim committees with 172 members are in the process of thinking up new problems and making recommendations to the 57th Legislature meeting in Janu-

The various committees, commissions, councils and boards were created by the Legislature. The interim groups have openings for 58 senators, 66 representatives, and 48 private citizens. Almost all of the committee members are still to be named. Generally Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey will pick the senators, Speaker Waggoner Carr the representatives and Gov. Price Daniel the private

Most committees are authorized to repay senators and representatives for any actual expenses while serving on the committee. Only two committees guarantee travel expenses to private citizens.

Mrs. Klumpp Gets Death Sentence

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)-Edy the Klumpp, Friday was sentenced to death in Ohio's electric chair Dec. 15 for the slaying of her

Just before the sentencing in Hamilton County Criminal Court, her attorney read a statement prepared by Mrs. Klumpp which accused William Bergen of killing his estranged wife.

Mrs. Klumpp, 41, tight lipped and showing no outward emotion, was convicted last July 2 of killing Bergen's wife, Louise, 32, on Oct.

Mrs. Klumpp and Bergen had been living together for five months Judge Frank M. Gusweiler pro-

nounced sentence. Mrs. Klumpp's statement de clared that it was Bergen who poured gasoline on his wife's body and burned it at Lake Cowan in nearby Clinton County.

Boy Killed

CORSICANA (AP)-Reecie Miller Jr., 8, a Negro boy, was killed Friday night by a pickup truck. Police said he ran in front of the

Several semi-permanent type | members, general budget work for groups also draw money for office rent, clerical help and other nec-bill for the government and preparation of an estimated appropriations bill for the governor and Legisla-

Here's a brief list of the groups Commission, 15 members, to study Texas Commission on City and County Governments, nine mem-bers, to study consolidation of services of cities and counties and

bers headed by chief justice, administration of state courts. Committee to observe and study

Texas Legislative Council, 17 members, gather information and make recommendations to Legislature on functions and problems

of state government. Civil Judicial Council, 16 mem-

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