

How To Pick A Winner

R. H. Weaver, co-captain of the Big Spring Quarterback Club, has no trouble picking a winner on the gridiron—the Steers, of course. But when It comes to making his pick for Felt Hat Day on Friday, he couldn't reach such a quick decision. They were all winners, he

head was the erstwhile Quarterbacker able to call the signals on a smart wide brim number. Stores for men's wear all over the city have similarly large stocks from which men can get into the fall swing Friday by switching to a felt hat. When they do, they'll smile, too. (Photo by Keith McMillin).

Talmadge Friend Dulles Pledges Wins In Georgia

ple's candidate", was swept to an apparently overwhelming victory in vesterday's Democratic primary for the nomination as governor of alist warships and planes pounded to guard Formosa.

hite supremacy championship Nationalist China he is pledged to continue, Griffin alone against the forces of aggres- dated." piled up a huge lead for all-im-portant county unit votes—alloted Dulles of Representatives.

Former Gov. M. E. Thompson. Chiang Kai-shek,

him into a run-off.

him the lead in counties with 270 headed for Tokyo. of the state's 410 county unit votes. Only 206 unit votes are required for nomination

lead for 64 unit votes.

Behind the leaders were Fred With Enrollees Hand, speaker of the House of Representatives with 56,218 and 22: State Agriculture Commissioner Tom Linder with 44,417 and 24; registration was off to a good 54,564 and 4.

Fire Razes Wichita Falls **Building Row**

WICHITA FALLS UM-Fire raced WICHITA FALLS will also the will as some from extreme Southsouthern portion of the Wichita
southern portion of the Wichita
east Texas and even out-of-state.

The Mississippi House of Representatives voted 109-24 yesterday attorney for the Nashville Board
for a constitutional amendment
for a constitutional a destroying automobiles, farm goods, auto parts and a neon sign

No injuries were reported. Destroyed were the one-story Traynham Building which housed farm implements, auto parts and grain and seed products; a new car warehouse belonging to Mat- Miss America tingly & Grace Buick Co. and in which were nine new Buicks and Judging Opens a 1904 model Buick; the Mims Bearing Co.; and the Glo-Lite

Fire Capt. Joe Counts said the

p.m. The last piece of fire fighting and weights 124. She has a 34½ in Texas yesterday a school code sections requiring school seg-equipment left the scene at 7:30 inch bust, 22-inch waist and 35-inch superintendent refused requests regation. The suit filed yesterday a.m.

ATLANTA (A)—Lt. Gov. Marvin Griffin, the self-styled "white peo-

Running with the blessing of even as U.S. Secretary of State of the Red China coast again today. He said Communist China now even as U.S. Secretary of State is intensifying military and propatory by the State of t stand

Dulles flew here from the South-

Former Gov. M. E. Thompson. Chiang Kai-shek, who twice unsuccessfully opposed Talmadge was far back in second place, still clinging to a fading tions affecting the two countries.

At the same time, the communique said, Nationalist warships bombarded Amoy and nearby tions affecting the two countries.

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Why Island and patrolled waters to use the new Communist control weapons the 83rd Conditional place. The property of the patrolled waters are time, the communist control weapons the 83rd Conditional place. hope that later returns might pull the result was satisfactory to him into a run-off.

The result was satisfactory to off Quemoy and Amoy.

The ministry said But on the basis of latest re-kin described the talk as very cor-

an apparently insurmountable total special plane landed here he and first time, destroyed two Red gun- yesterday by James C. Hagerty, of 149.814 popular votes which gave his party were airborne again,

In a statement read to newsmen

Thompson had 100,564 and the HCJC 'Swamped'

and State Rep. Charles Gowen with start Thursday-possibly the best

made at noon, President W. A. Hunt said that "we have been swamped all morning."

Lamesa and other area points, as South. into swing this evening and Dr. Hun is anticipating a good response then, Registration continues until 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday and

America 1955 crown. Miss District of Columbia, Linda blaze apparently started some-blaze apparently started some-where in the Traynham Building. Hand Meisbrod, 21, and Miss Cali-where in the Traynham Building. Lee Ann Meriwether, 19, taking the word "public" from the white school children and the of-He said "some sort of explosion" San Francisco, won preliminary school requirements in the state ficers of two organizations moved blown windows out of the contests last night.

building by the time fireman arWearing a skin-tight swimsuit, sibly for a private school system.

Miss California got the nod over He said the plan also might entail segregated.

A watchman had checked the her competitors in the bathing suit designating school officials as ju
City Solicitor Thomas N. Biddibuilding at 11:15 last night. The division test. The brunette teen-dicial officers in a move to make son has ruled that the Supreme first alarm was turned in at 11:58 ager stands 5 feet 8½ inches tall them immune from damage suits. Court decision invalidated city

turns from 1,197 of 1,809 precincts in 148 of 159 counties, Griffin had Only five hours after Dulles' operations, in which U.S.-supplied making unit ever to be held outside weeks of coaching. Didn't she like expected to show especially that Only five hours after Dulles' F84 Thunderjets took part for the boats and over 100 wooden military presidential press secretary. boats and damaged other craft.

Security Council Session Is Called Miriam Stevenson,

Council members meeting with President Eisenhower in extraor- Shuns Film Studio dinary session here Sunday report-By SPENCER MOOSA at the airport, he reiterated that dinary session here Sunday report-TAIPEH, Formosa &—Nation- the U.S. 7th Fleet is under orders edily will chart strategy for dealing

And an hour in advance of that speciary meeting, the summer White House amounced today, the President will confer with Atty.

school.

In a brief closed-door session, the his financial affairs and other matters in 1951 and 1952, and that he had been abusive of his Senate committee unheld the chairman's ruling. Watkins said the action was she was terminating her six-month unanimous. portant county unit voices—anotes to the counties on the basis of two units for each seat in the House with Desident bombed and strafed military tarminutes closeted with President gets at Amoy and along the coast. with Eisenhower will center on consent, but Universal spokesmen ment employes to give him At the same time, the commu- how best to use the new Commu- insist it is all Miss Stevenson's information.

Council meeting-the first full as any girl with a nontheatrical establish in his defen The ministry said yesterday's scale session of that top policy- background can display in a few He declared that McCarthy had

He said Eisenhower was sum-Nationalist warships were credit- moning the council, which he heads ed with sinking 6 motorized junks, to hear a first-hand report from damaging 20 others and capturing Secretary of State Dulles on the 3 in waters between Wuyu Island new Southeast Asia security pact, and Cape Chenhai on the main- signed yesterday at Manila by the land, another target for National- United States and seven other na-

Mississippi Moves Nearer Although no tabulation had been To Closing Public Schools

which would allow the state to abolish public schools.

a special session called by Gov. lic school segregation.

Hugh White to deal with the school As the court battle got under ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. &-A segregation situation. The Senate way, white and Negro pupils were

A spokesman for the Alabama integrated classes.

Mississippi stood a step closer to Mark Hitt called attention to a Besides a large number of Big abolishing its public school system State Board of Education directive to continue segregation this year. A conference of school officials there were registrants from Coa- opponents of school segregation from 11 Southern states, assembled homa, Forsan, Knott, Stanton, continued to spar throughout the in Atlanta, heard a Tennessee lawin Atlanta, heard a Tennessee law-yer prophesy a gradual end to segregation. He was Cecil Sims, he would have to stay in jail.

Federal Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut was to consider a suit for attempted robbery. And in Alabama a group of legis-in Washington contending that in-lators and lawyers asked Gov. tegration is illegal at present. The Gordon Persons to call a special Federation of Citizens' Assns., an session of the Legislature to re-move the state constitution's provi-that this is true because the U. S. sion requiring the state to support Supreme Court has not issued orders setting up methods of carry-The Mississippi Legislature is in ing out its decision outlawing pub-

Rearing Co.: and the Glo-Lite
Neon and Manufacturing Co.
A complete estimate of the damage could not be obtained but it appeared several hundred thousand dollars would be correct.

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constitution, opening the way pos- yesterday to obtain a court order

800 Are Feared Dead In Algerian Earthquake

Lamesa Jurors **Declare Rogers Guilty Of Arson**

S. Rogers came to another verdict in its third round Wednesday at

A 106th District Court jury found Rogers guilty of having burned the Gosnell Hotel June 18, 1951. His ounishment was recommended at two years in prison, but Judge Lewis B. Read of Lamesa likely will not pronounce sentence until later.

Rogers was tried originally in 32nd District Court in Colorado City, but the jury there was unable to reach a verdict. Then the case was transferred to 118th District Court in Big Spring, where the jury returned a finding of guilty. Term was fixed at two years.

Defense attorneys Del and Perry Barber appealed the case and it was subsequently reversed and re-

Prosecution, headed by Dist. Atty, Eldon Mahon of Colorado City, contended that the presence Atty, Eldon Mahon of Colorado WASHINGTON of Sensitive City, contended that the presence weighing censure charges against This action, Williams said, was of several jars, filled with inflams. Sen. McCarthy refused today to taken by Vice President Nixon mable material, in a number of let the defense testify about the closets indicated that the hotel had use of secret government informa-been purposely burned. Defense tion by other senators, and Mccontended that there was nothing Carthy's lawyer said this ruling a case involving Dr. Edward U. to establish arson and even so, it barred the "very heart and soul" could not be attributed to Rogers. of the defense on this issue. He had acquired the hotel, formery the Barcroft, during the Snyder Carthy's lawyer, offered a brief boom when many workers were which contended that Vice Presistaying in Colorado City.

Assisting Mahon at Colorado Mich) and others had taken stands hearings. It was identified then as

DENVER UM-National Security '54 Miss Universe,

HOLLYWOOD (#-Miriam Stevwith a broad range of Far Eastern enson, Miss Universe of 1954, has the hearings could go on indefi-

President will confer with Atty. \$250-a-week contract at Universal- Dramatically then, Williams de-A Defense Ministry communique Gen, Brownell and FBI Director J. International Studios, the chief clared "we cannot go forward with

Did she have any talent? Those to state for the record what he who worked with her say; As much said McCarthy had expected to she says she enjoyed meeting a Senate-Vice President Nixon, the lot of interesting people—the kind chairman of the Republican Policy she doesn't see around her home Committee (Ferguson), and you town of Winnsboro, S. C. yourself, Mr. Chairman"—had tak-Miriam has had three years at en "precisely the same position Lander College for Girls at Green- time and again" on issues in which

wood, S. C. She's always been an McCarthy is now involved. A and B student. "But I don't know how good an ty to state the committee was preactress I'd make," she said.
"But," she added, "after I finish school maybe I'll take another

crack at acting."

Prisoner Not Able To Trade Sentence For Trip To Russia

JESSUP, Md. (P) - A young

served half of a one-year sentence He read a newspaper article on

a proposed amendment being studied by the last Congress which provided, in effect, foreign aid funds to pay for one-way tickets to Russia for citizens of the United States who want to go to Russia and stay there permanently.

However, by the time Banton's inquiry reached its destination, the amendment had been killed in a congressional conference.

THE WEATHER



STRIP BUYER BEFORE SALE ANNAPOLIS, Md. 49-Want a

nudist camp?

There's ope near here for sale-\$30,000 asked. The owners choose to remain anonymous. They make it clear, however, that prospective buyers will have to strip if they want to look over the place, which consists of 110 acres, a 21/2-story house, swimming pool and five grassy acres for sunning. They're determined that the camp is not going to degenerate into a rendezvous for people who wear clothes.

Nudists have used the camp for 18 years.

WASHINGTON UM - Senators 1948."

Edward Bennett Williams, Mc-

into activities of any legislators

other than McCarthy. If this was

done, he said, the Congress mem-

bers would have to be called and

Williams, his voice rising, tried

Watkins interrupted with asperi-

pared only to give judicial notice to official actions of the Senate.

"You can't go around quoting every individual member of the

Senate as a precedent," Watkins

said, observing that sometimes

members of Congress were on both

Williams said Watkins' ruling had prevented McCarthy from an-

reveal wrong-doing because Mc-

sides of the same question.

Stricken Town **Heavily Damaged**

Orleansville in northern Algeria and nearly wiped out several nearby villages. Unofficial estimates put the number of dead at 800 and the injured at over 1,000.

Authorities described it as North Africa's worst quake in 40 years.

Some unofficial death estimates scenes in Orleansville where were appalling

Some unofficial death estimates figures remained uncertain be-cause communications between All falling masonry. giers and Orleansville were

knocked out. One report said that in Orleansville alone there were 200 dead and 1,000 injured. Eyewitnesses

Condon, then director of the U. S.

The 2¼-age memorandum is a

to go ahead with its testimony on

Bureau of Standards.

ALGIERS, Algeria G-A tremendous earthquake early today though it had undergone heavy air bombardment.

scenes in Orleansville, where many ran as high as 1,000. The exact terrified citizens stampeded into the streets, only to be crushed by

> The town was plunged into dark-ness. The only light came from a few buildings which caught fire.
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> Troops and medical services from both Algiers and Oran, the country's two largest cities, were dispatched to Orleansville in increasing numbers as the enormity of the disaster unfolded during the

The U. S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean was ordered to render aid if called upon. The order came from Adm. John H. Cassady. Lon-don, commander of U. S. Naval forces in the eastern Atlantic and

The quake was timed at 107:57 a.m. It lasted 12 seconds. Not until well after daylight did the first reports of victims and damage reach here.

Rescue efforts were complicated by the flooding of the Orleansville airport. Also covered by water were hundreds of acres of culti-vated land. The flood waters came from the small dam of Lamartine, which contended that Vice President Nixon, Sen. Ferguson (R. Mich) and others had taken stands

site, lies about 100 miles City were Karl Cayton, Lamesa, that Congress members had a losth District Attorney. Del Bar- right to use information which the City were Kari Cayton, Lamesa, that Congress members had a summary of a confidential FBI right to use information which the ber was joined by Stansel Clember, Lamesa, on the defense.

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Ferguson could be called as witnesses if there was any question
as to their positions.

But Chairman Watkins (R-Utah)
ruled the committee would not go

Watkins said McCarthy could introduce an action of the House as
barracks, stadium, postoffice,
speech by Nixon or any other
member of Congress was "not
enough."

Was at per cent demonstrate,
Barracks, stadium, postoffice,
speech by Nixon or any other
headquarters, a small dam and a
new Roman Catholic cathedral all
collapsed or suffered heavy damcollapsed or suffered heavy damage. About 40 travelers were buried alive in their beds when the Williams said the defense would be ready at the afternoon session the remaining two charges—that McCarthy showed contempt for a Senate committee that investigated Electric power was out and comunications were cut. Troops

ambulances were rushed

had been abusive of his Senate colleagues.

When the hearing convened, there was a brief reversion to a charge which McCarthy dealt with yesterday—the accusation that he See McCARTHY, Pg. 2, Col. 1

THREE SURVIVE

Local Man's Jersey **Bears Quadruplets**

F. Schwarzenbach, Big Spring vet-erinarian who visited them this morning, said mother and babies had been checked. are doing fine and that he doesn't see any reason why the remaining a Holstein bull that the dairy triplets shouldn't make it all farmer has since sold. Last year the herd produced several sets of Buchanan says twins have free twins. The three surviving caives

swering the charge of improperly soliciting government employes to quently been born in his herd but that this is his first experience with more than that at a time. This may have been too long-abort JESSUP, Md. (#) — A young prisoner who wants to trade the iron bars of Maryland's House of Correction here for the Iron CurCorrection here for the Iron CurFBI memorandum, Williams said, calved and always heretofore there bas been but one new calf on such tracting numerous visitors at the

A six-year-old crossbred Hol- four new calves, Buchanan said stein-Jersey cow gave birth to quadruplets Wednesday afternoon at the D. C. Buchanan dairy farm, cow must have contributed some northeast of Big Spring. cow must have contributed some There were two bulls and two of the new arrivals and that he heifers. The two bulls and one of wasn't convinced, and that Blackie the heifers survived, and Dr. H. wasn't given the full credit she



BLACKIE ... With Three Of Her Quad:

A small completion was reported north and west lines, 16-C-GHEA bination tool project. It is 400 feet the week in the West Durham area of Sterling County today, and field locations were spotted in Mitchell and

Pumping operations continued this morning at Woodson No. 1-A Creighton just east of Big Spring, recovery being some oil and wa-

Pete Thomas No. 1 Lee Hunt is the Sterling project which finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 20 barrels of oil and no water. Robertson No. 1 O'Daniel, in the Condens Robertson Robertson No. 1 O'Daniel, in the Condens Robertson Robert Snyder field, is the new Howard location. In Mitchell County, J. L. Cooper of McCamey spotted his No. 3 Georgia Tech on the south edge of the Westbrook field.

Borden

feet in lime and shale. Projected drilling depth on this wildcat is set at 8,400 feet. Location is about 4½ miles northeast of Vealmoor. Hanley No. 1 Higginbotham, 660 from north and 393 from east lines, 9-31-3n, T&P survey, reached

Howard Swanie Robertson No. 1 O'Daniel has been spotted as a Snyder field try about 12 miles southeast of Coahoma. It will be drilled to 3,000

feet by rotary, starting at once. Location is 330 from north and east lines, 40-30-is, T&P survey. Woodson Producing Company No. 1-A C. W. Creighton, 330 from No. 1-A C. W. Creighton, 330 from north and 1,215 from east lines, 84-acre lease, southside, 28-33-in, T&P survey, is still pumping to-day. Reports indicate that some recovery is oil and other water.

Woodson No. 1-B C. W. Creighton, 330 from south and west lines, northeast quarter, 29-33-in, T&P survey, is making hole at 1,400 feet. This new location is about two miles weat of Ric Spring also, and

miles west of Big Spring also, and as alated for depth of 3,200 feet. Callihan No. 1-30 Creighton, 330 from north and west lines, south-east quarter, 30-33-1n, T&P survey, was being treated with sand oil today. This project proved 42 feet of pay on a core yesterday. Total

Bowden-Hunter et al No. 1 C. W. Creighton, 330 from south and east lines, southwest quarter, 29-33-in, T&P survey, reached 2,700

Warren No. 2 Ellis Iden, 1.320 from south and 330 from east lines, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, T&P

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Ruby L. Graham, C SE SE, 15- water, it must be presumed that 32-2n, T&P survey, hit 6,278 feet May is lost," said an official. "A

Dawson

Western Drilling Company has ing craft which has no radio out completed its No. 3 Willis as a few with field producer. The 24-hour pumping potential was 72 barrels year-old daughter, Patricia, took pumping potential was 72 barrels of oil plus 10 per cent water. Gravity of oil is 31.4 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 120-1. Operator acidized with 14,000 gallons of acid. Elevation is 3,135.9, total depth is 4,960, the 51/4-inch is at 4,775, and the pay top is 4,830 feet. Location is 467 from south and east lines, 15-C38.PSL survey. 15-C38-PSL survey.

Glasscock

Hunt No. 1 A. R. Houston, 330 He alleges injuries suffered in from south and west lines, 23-35-2s, an automobile accident north of T&P survey, is now having roads Big Spring last March 9 were due

Kimble

Skelly No. I M. T. Riech has been spotted as a 5,500-foot wild-cat about 3½ miles southeast of Roosevelt, Drillsite is 330 from

abused Brig. Gen. Ralph W.

hearing in New York last Febru-ary, McCarthy told Zwicker, "Don't be coy with me, general." Sen. Ervin (D-NC) told McCar-thy he (Ervin) wouldn't be so bold say that either to a general sergeant.

cCarthy replied that he felt fied in using the language, ng: "He had been trying to be

asked whether McCarthy

bryin asked whether McCartay bought the language was calcu-ted to "encourage the general" cooperate with him.
"That was my system of cross-camination," McCarthy said.
McCarthy suggested Ervin might se different language, but "that

Mitchell

J. L. Cooper of McCamey No. 3 Georgia Tech has been spotted on the south edge of the West-

Nolan

British American No. 1-I J. W

Wilson is a new wildcat spotted about 3½ miles east of the EA

(Parker Pay) field of East Nolan

County. Location is 660 from south

and west lines, section 248, block

Texas Crude and B. L. McFar-

and report that operations are now

below 1,900 feet on their No. 1-

reef production of the Kelly-Snyder field. The wildcat will be drilled

to 7,500 feet. Drillsite is 660 from

north and west lines, southwest

Boykin Brothers No 5 Bade

.323 from south and 1,728 from

quarter, 288-97-H&TC survey.

In County Court

Misdemeanor criminal charges 64, H&TC survey. Drilling depth will be 6,400 feet, where tests of the Ellenburger will be conducted. against seven persons since noon J. D. Wrather Jr. No. 1 T. J.

Good, C NW NE, 15-32-3n, T&P
survey, is reported drilling at 7,373
feet in lime and shale. Projected

was fined \$75 and costs of court. Scurry James Hipp entered a plea of gulity to charges of unlawfully 288 Brumley, wildcat about nine miles west of Snyder and two miles carrying arms, Judge R. H. Weavnorthwest of the nearest Canyon er assessed the minimum fine of \$100, to which costs of court were

Otis Homer Petty pleaded not guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. His bond was set at

Sterling A. D. Smith entered a not guilty plea to charges of aggravated as-sault. His bond also was set at

charged were Jackie Heldreth, B. H. Smith and Mrs. Charles Ethridge, all in connection with complaints alleging fraud by worthless check.

Search For Swimmer Is Abandoned

DOVER, England &-The sea search for Ted May, 44-year-old steel worker who vanished on his second attempt to swim the English Channel unescorted, was abandoned today.

238-pound father of nine children faded. The Dover lifeboat was called back to its base at 10 a.m. and orders were sent out to Royal Air Force planes and launches t return to their stations.

The swimmer entered the water at Cap Gris Nes at 4:45 a.m. Wednesday, towing an inner tube equipped with canvas top, brandy, sandwiches and signal lights. He survey, is boring below 7,552 feet in had hoped to reach the English coast by 7:30 last night.

"After more than 30 hours in the longer search in this worsening weather would be useless. The only hope is that he might have been picked up by some little fish-ing craft which has no radio out-

W. L. Holt has filed suit for \$229,000 in damages against Pinkies Liquor Stores and Mr. and Mrs. John McCown,

He alleges injuries suffered in an automobile accident north of built and operator is preparing to to negligence on the part of Mrs. McCown. The McCowns earlier had filed suit against Holt as a result of the same mishap.

Holt's petition claims that the collision between his ear and that of Mrs. McCown occurred after wind had blown open the hood of his car and he had stopped the vehicle in the left traffic lane. He asks \$180,000 for loss of earnings, \$54,000 for pain and suffering and \$4,000 for medical expenses.

The McCown suit, filed Aug. 16, alleges negligence on the part of Holt was responsible for the crash. Mrs. McCown claimed her car was stopped at the time of the col-asked judgment for \$10,000 for loss of earnings and \$1,517.35 for medical expenses.

Forgery Charges Filed Against Two

Forgery charges have been filed against two persons in Justice

complaint filed by F. C. Eppeer.
It is alleged he forged a check for \$34 or \$38, payable to Clark and bearing the name of J. E. Pickle.
Nelda Brown was charged with forgery and with passing a forged instrument in cofficction with a complaint made by Freida Grant. The charges involve a \$10 check payable to Mrs. Brown and bearing the name of Morris Stanefer. It was drawn on a Stanton bank.

Gay Hill School Has New Faculty

the week nearly 5,000 will be on

Cooper's 246 acre lease in section
43, block 23, tsp. 1-north, T&P survey, some four miles west of West-brook. Test will be in the Clear Fork formation, where Cooper has just completed his No. 1 and 2 Georgia Tech.

The rolls.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said that the Big Spring elementary schools showed 3,028 enrolled Wednesday afternoon, a gain following the school was up to see the section will be seen to be seen the section will be seen to be see while the high school was up to 690, a gain of eight. Total white enrollment was 4,671. Lakeview showed 248 registered, which was up 13 over the opening day's total. Total now in school is 4,919 as compared with 4,798 the first day. Junior High had five new ones Thursday morning, high There were several addi-enrollees in elementary tional but no exact report was

> So far a few transfers have been necessary between elemen-tary schools. In most cases these involved youngsters who were not

> available. Blankenship said he ex-

pected the next significant surge

1-AAA Eligibility Lists Approved

Eligibility lists of member schools were approved Wednesday at the meeting of the District 1-

Pete Thomas No. 1 Lee Hunt, Question was raised on only 330 from north and west lines, 2-T-T&P survey, has been finaled in boy, a Vernon lad who had taken the West Durham field. The 24-hour part in a rodeo scramble. The compumping potential was 20 barrels mittee, however, cleared him for of oil and no water. Gravity of oil participation.

Elected chairman of the commitis 25 degrees. The pay section, open hole, was treated with 1,500 tee was C. W. Tarter, superintendgallons of acid. Total depth is 1,- ent of the Lamesa schools. Weldon 436 feet, and the 41/2-inch casing is Mracum, Levelland superintendent, was named vice chairman and put in line for the chairman- day while the vehicle was parked in ship a year hence. The secretary- the 100 block of East Third. west lines, 22-22-H&TC survey, has treasurer post went to Abe Holder, been temporarily abandoned at 1. Lamesa high school principal. Sny-tractor, reported to officers that 700 feet. This is a parochial Bade der school officials were host to someone has been taking gasoline the meeting.

School enrollment crawled up-ward Thursday and by the end of the week nearly 5,000 will be on the realls. A few others are having to be moved from over-crowded sections to

bring them down to within the maximum allowable. Rev. Shumake **Dies In Houston**

The Rev. Amos Wilson Shumake, 72, pastor of the Baptist Church in Tarzan, died in a hospital at Houston on Wednesday.

Three weeks ago the Rev. Shu-make entered John Sealy Hospital for surgery, but he failed to rally. The veteran minister was widely known throughout West Texas. Remains are being brough here in an Eberley-River coach, and arrangements will be completed with arrival of Mrs. Shumake and

will be in state at the Eberley-River Chapel, The Rev. Shumake is survived by his wife; nine sons, R. E. Slaton; A. W. Shumake and Marvin Shumake, Oakland, Calif., J. B. Shumake and J. D. Shumake, Odessa, Alfred Shumake and George Shumake, Tarzan, Elvert Shumake and Bill Shumake, Dallas; and two daughters, Mrs. Luther Cross and Mrs. Chester Studer, Dallas.

Theft Of Gasoline, Pistol Reported

Theft of a .32 caliber pistol was reported to police Wednesday eve ning by Francis Warren, 407 Douglass. Warren said the pistol was taken from the glove compartment H. L. Wilkinson, trucking con

from his trucks lately at night.

San Angelo Man Is Injured In Accident

Johnny Lee Childress, San Angelo, suffered a hand injury about 2:30 a.m. today when his pickup truck left the highway, smashed through a fence and hit a ditch.

Deputy Sheriff Miller Harris said
the driver apparently fell asleep.
The mishap occurred about seven
miles south of Big Spring on the

San Angelo highway. Childress was taken to Cowper Hospital for treatment.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (E)—The stock market de-clined slightly in early trading today.

There was selective attength in the oils and coppers, but other growns were mixed to_lower, including the steels, motors, and aircrafts, rails and chemicals.

Trading was quiet.

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THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered thundershowers. A little cooler in extreme northwest portion Thursday night. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. A little cooler in Panhandle and Upper Bouth Plains Thursday night.

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Ex-Prisoner Asserts

Batchelor 'Squealed' SAN ANTONIO (8-Sgt. Bernard er of war. He was one Bull, who spent more than two icans who chose not to return to hours under vigorous cross-ex-amination yesterday, was to be oners were exchanged. Later, he back on the stand again when the and Cpl. Edward Dickenson of Big

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elor convened today. But it was doubtful whether newsmen and the public would be that he heard a conversation be-permitted to attend. Batchelor's tween Batchelor and Chinese civilian attorney, Joel Westbrook, named Lim - nicknamed announced at the close of yesterday's session that he would ask Chinese asked Batchelor if he Buli questions which "may elicit knew answers referring to classified

Initial First Class Mail To Go By Air Leaves Wednesday

mail will go by air from Big Spring was loaded Wednesday at Democrats' Duty 7:42 p.m. on an eastbround Ploflight. The first class mail In Foreign Policy loaded here weighed 156 pounds; 51 pounds of air mail was loaded at the same time.

first class mail and Sweetwater campaign opening today, says it loaded another 110 pounds. should "give direction again to a

The mail is loaded on a west- foreign policy which wallows aim-

city at 8:58 p.m. bunch of bickerin Billy Watson, Pioneer manager, rel at the wheel here, explained that regular airbe "bumped" to surface transpor-3,000 persons who paid \$100 a plate plane as far as possible but may want to or not."

court-martial of Cpl. Claude Batch- Stone Gap, Va., decided to

Earlier in the day, Buli testified "Screaming Skull" - in which the

Bull quoted Batchelor as replydocuments."

Batchelor is on trial on charges of aiding the enemy while a prisondays in confinement after the Chinese learned he had a camera. He said he did not know how the Chinese found out.

First shipment of first class Stevenson Finds

HARRISBURG, Pa. UM - Adlat Stevenson, pinpointing the task of Snyder loaded 140 pounds of the Democratic party's nationwide bound flight as well; it leaves the lessly and dangerously while a bunch of bickering helmsmen quar-

The 1952 candidate for President mail retains its priority basis. It promises, at the same time, that will not be "bumped" at any time. Democrats this fall will "talk is-Regular mail will be carried by sues . . . whether the Republicans

tation when loads are heavy.

Present at the airport for the at a Democratic fund-raising dinceremony were City Manager Her- ner officially commencing 36-yearbert Whitney, Chamber of Com-merce Manager Jimmie Greene, campaign for governor of Pennand Postmaster Elmer Boatler.

Humble's new HOUSTON RESEARCH CENTER ... is dedicated to man's impelling curiosity in the search for knowledge and its useful application in the specialized fields of petroleum exploration and production. Dedicated to

Man's Impelling Curiosity

Most of us interpret the value of research in terms of immediate benefits. Research means that we get a better automobile, an improved gasoline, or an outstanding motor oil.

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But behind the study that goes into the improvement of the products it sells, Humble for years has fostered basic research related to the discovery and production of oil and natural gas.

The United States uses so much oil from day to day, and needs so much more to provide for the emergencies of national defense, that studies leading to the discovery of new supplies and the more efficient management of existing reservoirs are more important than ever before. Consequently, Humble's expenditures on this sort of research are the heaviest in the Company's history and its staff of research scientists is larger than it has ever been.

To house the expansion of these research sections, Humble recently completed its new Research Center at Houston and will formally dedicate it this week end.

Here the scientists of the various departments involved in the discovery and production of oil will utilize common facilities, and here they will have the stimulation of close association with other scientists whose efforts are dedicated to a common end.

The new Houston Research Center will provide facilities for research in: Geophysics

Huid Mechanics Geochemistry

Drilling Muds

Well Log Interpretation Subsurface Instruments Reservoir Behavior Well Stimulation



JANE BLISSARD

Coahomans Hosts To Number Of Guests

COAHOMA-Mrs. George Whitaker of Houston visited her father, W. M. Spears here. She also visited

other friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeVaney of Lubbock spent the weekend holidays here with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. D. Shive. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller Pampa visited in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. J. D. Miller. Connie Morrison and Rodney Cramer, both stationed at Ft. Bliss, visited here with their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cramer. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates visited in Menard with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bates. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and Phil were in Anson visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. M.

Cochran. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts, Mrs. Hiram Reid and Mrs. Nancy Reid will spend the next several weeks in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Conaway, Nelda and Bita of Haskell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and family.

BPODoes Selling Tickets To Review

BPODoes for the book review to be given Sept. 29 by Mrs. Clyde Angel. Proceeds will go to the Texas Elks' Home for Crippled Chil-

The group held a regular meet-Lehman was elected into member-

It was announced that the mon-

\$13.35. meetings of the group each month, on the second and third Wednes days. Thirteen members attended

Newcomers To Have Westbrook Reunion **Bridge For Couples**

Plans for a Couples Night party day when they met at Smith's Tea- picnic supper was served. room. It will be a dessert bridge, beginning at 7:30 on the evening of Sept. 17 at the tearoom.

Hostesses for yesterday's meeting were Mrs. Charles D. Youree Jr. and Lorna Jean, Michael, Sharon and Mrs. J. A. Welch. Winners in and Richard of Gatesville were have returned from Trona, Calif., bridge games were Mrs. R. C. bridge games were Mrs. R. C. weekend guests with his brother, where they visited Mrs. Simp-McKenzie, first prize, Mrs. Newton R. E. Schrimsher and family. son's sister, Mrs. Elsie Harris. D. Hagins, second and Mrs. D. A. Brazel, traveling prize,



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Makes Entry For

When Jane Blissard won the 4-H Dress Contest in Howard County, she was awarded a \$25 certificate at a local store as a prize. With this she bought material for another dress which she will enter in a District contest to be held in Lubbock on Sept. 18.

Her entry for this contest is tailored dress of silk wool, black with a pale blue random pebble. The collar and cuffs are of matching shade of blue velvet. With this costume, Miss Blissard plans to wear a black hat, shoes, bag and

Jane, who is a sopohomore in Stanton High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doris Blissard of the Lomax Community, She has done most of the work under the supervision of Mrs. Sue Newman, former HD agent for Howard County. Winner in the contest in Lubbock will enter the contest to be held in October during the State

Stanton P-TA Plans Party For Tuesday

STANTON - The Stanton Par ent-Teacher Association will meet for an ice cream supper at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the City Park. All P-TA members are invited, as are others who are interested in

ecoming members. Mrs. James Biggs, P-TA president said, "We urge everyone to come and meet our teachers. We hope through better acquaintance to acquire a better understanding Then, too, we want to welcome the newcomers of the faculty to our town and we hope they will have a pleasant school year here.'

Mrs. Bascom Bridges and son, Mike, of Big Spring visited re-cently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville. Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss High tower and family moved back to

Stanton last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Orren and Jer ry have moved to Odessa to make their home. Mr. Orren will be employed at the Safeway grocery and Mrs. Orren will teach in the public schools there.

Fall Gardening Is Discussed For Club

"The Care of the Garden in the Fall" was the program given by Mrs. Donald H. Hine at a meeting the Planters Garden Club Wednesday in her home.
Mrs. J. B. Knox of the Big Attend Reunion,

Spring club demonstrated floral arrangements before the Mrs. S. P. Jones was elected

who resigned. The club adopted "The Woman's Home Companion ing Wednesday evening at the Elks' Garden Book" as a future selection Lodge at which time Mrs. Pat for the club library and program material.

Mrs. R. L. Andrews was welcomed as a new member. It was

Whirley Family Has

WESTBROOK - The children grandchildren and great grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whirwere made at the meeting of the ley of Westbrook met for a reunion Newcomers Bridge Club Wednes- at the city lake park recently. A Forty-five attended.

and twin daughters Laura June as Tech in Lubbock.

Anyone interested in joing the club may call Mrs. A. J. Conrad Mu Zeta Has First Meet Since Spring

Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met for the first time since spring Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Frances Doll. State projects and social events the coming year were discus-

Refreshments were served to eight members and one visitor, Mrs. Jeanette Rogers. The next meeting will be Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. C. Bell.

Eastern Star To Meet

The Laura B. Hart Chapter of the Eastern Star will meet this evening at 8 in the Masonic Hall on Lancaster. Initiation for new members will be held. All members are urged to be present. Plans are being made for an ice cream supper to be given in the City Park on Saturday from 5 until 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from officers of the club.

This is open to the public.

1954 Canasta Club

Mrs. Vinna Lee Wilson won high score and Mrs. Mozelle Herring won second prize at the meeting of the 1954 Canasta Club Wednes-



Talks About Clothes

Dolores Donion, the girl who won a coveted role in "The Long Walt" and is now on her way to stardom, talks to Lydia Lane about clothes

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in improving her appearance.

support it gives."

cocktails or dinner.

"One thing modeling has em

to develop your bust line?" I asked

muscles are developed through ex

"It's economy to invest in the

best shoes, belts and gloves. You

and blouse, or a neat, well fitting little dress if," Dolores said with

finality, "you have a good belt, shoes and fresh white gloves.

Demonstration Club, Wednesday,

Mrs. Pershing Morton and Mrs.

Bobbie Hooper were elected as

delegates to the Craft School to be

held for the Home Demonstration

women on Sept. 22 in the HD of-

Mrs. Hooper was hostess for the meeting, which was held in the Elbow School cafeteria. Elizabeth

Pace, HD agent, gave a demon-

stration of using canned meats, and she made meat-oat patties.

"The Most Interesting Thing I've

Read Lately" was the answer to

The next meeting will be held

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Gibson, Kent and Dickie have as

their guest, Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. Annie Woodward of Chicka-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greer and

children have returned home from a visit in Tyler and Gladewater.

on Sept. 22 with Mrs, Neal Bryant

Oklahoman Visiting

Daughter In Forsan

sha, Okla.

roll call by 10 members.

"No, but I have friends who have

By LYDIA LANE tion was put to me and I was able HOLLYWOOD-The other eve- to tell them, 'I've just finished the ning at a Hollywood party flash- film version of Mickey Spillane's bulbs were popping constantly "The Long Wait" and that did it; around a glamorous blond. Every-the bulbs began to pop." one was asking: "Who is she?" Dolores Donlon was the girl who was rating all of the attention. Later in the evening Dolores told me she enjoyed this experience of

being in the spotlight. "When I first came to Hollywood people used to ask me what pictures I had been in and when York and have not worked in pictures yet, they always walked away. But tonight this same quesreplied, 'I'm a model from New

Luther Residents

LUTHER - Mr. and Mrs. Vir. first vice president to fill the Mrs. E. N. Phipps attended the being around high fashion in New of Camp Edwards, Calif.

> ter part of this week. Billy Hanson is ill and in a Big Spring hospital.

ey made from the watermelon announced the club would meet daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. G. will do the most for her, whether it and Mrs. Quinon Reid, Ru. and Mrs. Quinon Reid, Ru. and Mrs. Quinon Reid, Ru. and Mrs. G. will do the most for her, whether it and Mrs. Quinon Reid, Ru. and Mrs. G. will do the most for her, whether it and Mrs. Guinon Reid, Ru. and Mrs. G. will do the most for her, whether it and Mrs. Guinon Reid, Ru. and Mrs. G. will do the most for her, whether it and Mrs. Guinon Reid, Ru. and Mrs. G. will do the most for her, whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her, whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her, whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her, whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her, whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her, whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her, whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her, whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her, whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her, whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her, whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her, whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her, whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her, whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her, whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her, whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her, whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for her whether it and Mrs. G. will do the most for h March of Dimes. The amount was members could attend the flower second to be held at the high tended the wrestling in Big Spring school to be held at the high tended the wrestling in Big Spring school Oct. 13 and 14. Nine mem-Several from this community at- of shoes. Monday night. Among the group tremendously important. You were Mr. and Mrs. Art Gary and should always buy the best. Cheap Pecos visited here in the home of

Edward Simpsons Barbecue Hosts

LUTHER-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson gave a barbecue for the rig crew and friends recently. John Couch was in Fort Worth to Two Elected For consult a bone specialist.

Howard Smith has been visiting HD Craft School his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schrimsher Smith, until school opens at Tex-Mrs. Rubye Simpson and Nolan

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis fice. Puckett have been Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gill Sr. of Hereford; Mr. and Walter Love of Anson; Mrs. Lou Lambert of Abilene; Mrs. Billy Gill Jr. and son of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cameron and children of Austin.

Speaker Scheduled At Bethel Church

LUTHER — The Rev. James Gammond of Big Spring preached at Bethel Baptist Church recently. Mrs. Gammond and two children were here with him.

Everyone is invited to attend the services at Bethel Sunday to hear the message to be given by Bill Cook of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Spencer and Skipper spent several days at Comanche visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spencer. Mrs. Tom Spencer is ill and in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGee were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Couch.

Mrs. O. E. Hamlin, Mrs. Meds Owens and Norvin Hamlin were dinner guests of Mrs. Una Dunnigan in Big Spring recently.

Men Finding Their Place In The Home

ANN ARBOR, Mich 48- The male president of a women's col-Send 25 cents for PATTERN No.
469, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, of the 1954 Canasta Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Della
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York 10, N. Y.
The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36
pages, 150 designs for knitting,
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Faulkner and
Mrs. or Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Faulkner and contributing factor, too, was "the sons of Midland visited with the unanimous determination of college Regis Fleckensteins recently in girls to get married and keep their

Music Study Club Resumes Meetings. Plans Year's Work

The first fall meeting of the Music Study Club was held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Don Newsom Roberta Gay, program chairman,

presented the yearbooks and the

study course for the year-"Our Musical Workshops."

The club voted to continue being responsible for the music at church services held each Sunday morning at the VA Hospital. Plans were made for a Young Artists' Concert to be presented Dec. 26. The purpose of the concert is to feature local senior voice and

piano majors.
Officers who will serve for the coming term are Mrs. Newsom, president; Mrs. Nell Frazier, first vice president; Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, second vice president; Mrs. Dan Conley, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. Ruth Burnam, treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Boyd, reporter-historian and Mrs. Harold Talbott, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Shankle Feted At Bridal Shower

STANTON — A bridal shower for Mrs. Jerry Shankle nee Vir-ginia Wooley will be held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. D. E. Bloomer. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joy Morgan, Mrs. W. R. Butcher, Mrs. E. Polson, Mrs. Tuli Ray Louder, Mrs. H. H. Padgett, Mrs. Irvin Myrick, Mrs. C. W. Straub, Mrs. George Cornelius, Mrs. Clint Bar-

rett, Mrs. Bloomer, Mrs. M. D. Coggin and Mrs. Minnie Williams. Anita and Gennie Beth Newman, who are moving to Big Spring, were honored with a picnic at the City Park by the Primary Depart-ment of the First Methodist

Teachers of the department are Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Grady Standefer, and Mrs. Aaron Donel-

Ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. Lawrence Adkins, Mrs. I asked if modeling helped her Ralph Newman, Kay Bryan, Anita Newman, Gennie Beth Newman, Elizabeth Pickett, Ann Yater, Nina phasized is the importance of a Yater, Jo Ann Byus, Smitty Smith, good brassiere. For low cut gowns Larry Adkins, Bobby Adkins, Bil-I like a half bra because of the ly Davis and two visitors, Emma Kay Baulch and Marilyn Sale. "Have you ever taken exercise

COAHOMA-Mr. and Mrs. Smith Dolores was wearing a beautiful-Cochran entertained with a barbely cut black dress which I admired. cue Monday evening. Those attend-"I love clothes," she admitted. ing were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sul-"I know what a difference it makes livan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall, Mr when you are well dressed both in and Mrs. Lawson of Big Spring gil Little and Betty Lou, Mr. and the way you feel and the way Mrs. Gertrude Rush of Bolss Mrs. John Couch and daughters, people look at you. I learned a lot Idaho, and Sgt. Johnson B. Hall

gelo recently.

Juanita Hamlin of Big Spring as black. Men don't like it in every sisted Mrs. John Couch the lat-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Menser en "I like to use a light make-up joyed a barbecue in their home with black. A girl has to be clever Monday evening. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Couch and in picking out the things which Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reid, Mr f shoes.

"Shoes," Dolores added, "are Mimms of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover of

daughters and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. shoes not only don't fit but they her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

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For Spring Flowers, Plant Bulbs Soon

bors' yards are a rio of color oxalis bulbs, with tulips, jonquils, daffedils and other spring flowering bulbs at their lovellest, do you suddenly remember that you had planned to have the same beauty in your colors and types.

If you did, this is the time to begin on that dream, For an early Plastics Precaution

where they will be planted. The mable. Bulb Growers of Midland stress the fact that for the earliest bulbs a sunny location is a must. The ideal Washable Crib especially during the winter net canopy, outside covering and months. When the bulbs begin to inside lining of washable plastic. grow and bloom, they need quite a bit of water, but they like "dry feet" in cold weather. Snowdrops, which bloom early,

will do well in rock gardens and peeping out from low shrubbery, as do crocuses. One way to plant In one pattern, V-neck wes-around the yard by handfuls and kit, collared blouse and flared plant each tiny bulb just where it falls.

While tulips prefer full sun, some of the bulbs that will grow and thrive in partial shade are daffodils, hyacinths and iris. Now is the time to divide and reset iris rhizomes in case you have not done this. Or you can plant new

ones. If you are looking for a good In the spring, when your neigh- plant to make a low border, order

spring garden, start now to plan what bulbs you want to plant, in what location you will want them and then choose your bulbs.

First should come the choice of but certain plastics are inflament.

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A Bible Thought For Today-

But the multitude preferred him to Christ. Don't follow the crowd in frenzied hatred and brutality. "Now Barab-bas was a robber." — John 18:40.

When Strength Is Dissipated, Reds Invariably Strike Again

The war of nerves such as exemplified by Red China's threat to take Formosa in spite of the U. S. 7th Floet, the shelling of Nationalist-held Quemoy Island with the death of two American Army offices in line of duty, the knocking down of a British airliner by Red Chinese war-British airliner by Red Chinese warplanes with the loss of Anglo-American
lives, and the shooting down of a U. S.
Navy plane off Siberia by Soviet MIGs,
may be expected to continue indefinitely
and with increasing boldness.

Their object is to keep the world stirred
up, to terrify the weak, to whittle away
at Western prestige. Always they are deliberate and calculated. Always they folloss a design.

low a design.

But history supports the theory that such tactics reacts on the perpetrators. They serve to keep the free world alert and on its toes, determined to create and maintain maximum military strength against

The Soviets paid dearly for the Berlin blockade, in the long run. That incident shocked the free world into the consciousness of Russia's aggressive intent, and caused a halt in the West's wild rush to

The Berlin blockade had been imposed

in April, 1948, and was lifted in September, 1949, when Russia capitulated.

Once more we started our precipitate disarmament. The Truman administration, with the eager assistance of Congress and a great deal of popular sentiment for economy, cut our military appropriations to

Once more the Communists provided the spark that jarred us out of our lethargy and produced a feverish rearmament drive, by North Korea's attack on South Korea. That was finally dragged to a halt, and once the pressure eased we were off again on a program of economizing at the expense of our military strength, this time under leadership of the Eisenhower admin-

As soon as we started dissipating our military strength, the Communists struck again—this time in a successful all-out drive to take over Indochina.

Will we ever learn that the best in-surance of peace is a strong military estab-lishment, as George Washington said? Can we always depend on the Reds to drag us back from the chasm of disar-mement by committies and a strong disarmament by committing some outrage?

Roll Call Has Its Duplications But It Is Ever Changing Thing

Gov. Byrnes of South Carolina has named Charles E. Daniel, a Greenville construction man, as U. S. senator vice Burnet R. Maybank, who died last week.

This will make the second Daniel in the U. S. Senate, the other being Price Daniel, our junior senator.

There are two Johnson, Lyndon of Texas and Big Ed of Colorado, in the Senate and one Johnston, Olin of South Carolina. There are two Smiths, Alexander of New Johnston, and Mannayer Chang of Maine. sey, and Margaret Chase of Maine. Daniels, the Johnsons and the Smiths the only duplicates in the upper

In the House it's different. There is no Daniel or Daniels there, but two Johnsons, three Joneses, four Smiths, three Wilsons, five Millers, two Martins, nine Mcs or Macs, three Harrisons, two Hoffmans, a Kelley and a Kelly, two Kings but no Queen, two Browns and a Brownson, a Belcher, a Bender, two Bennetts, two Allens, two Brookses, two Coles, three Curtises, two Davises, two Dawsons, two Dorns, two Hagens, two Macks, seven O'-Somethings, four of the Rogers boys (cops, sorry! One of them's a giri), three Thomp-sons and one with a double name, Horace Seely-Brown Jr. of Connecticut.

Now none of this changes the course of the world or solves or creates any crises, but it is interesting to kick around in a

These Days-George Sokolsky

Ideals Of Religion, Nationalism May Be Lacking In Youth Today

grewn soft. Sociologists are deeply concerned over the increase in juvenile delinquency which is indicative of a low-ering of moral standards. Military authorities are studying the moral weakness of many of our soldiers in the Korean War. No one can have all the correct answers

for what seems to be a trend. For inim in the New York and parks is too widespead to be ignored. Obviously there is a lack of respect for Obviously there is a lack of respect authority and for property. To what is this lack of respect to be attributed? It is not accidental because it is becoming too education, in the home life of these chil-dren. Perhaps it is due to a total lack of

Hanson Baldwin, the military expert, once wrote a significant paragraph on this subject, referring to World War II: "Perhaps the deficiency in determination reflects the changing spirit of our nation — the substitution of easy living for a pioneer psychology; the weakening virus of 'work less and make more'; the subon of collective security for individual initiative. Perhaps it reflects the failure of our way of life to dramatize itself in terms of values worth fighting for our boys fought for blueberry pie' and the right to go home. The Japs fought for a Shinto Valhalla — death in battle meant life in heaven. The Germans died the death of martyrdom - a Wagnerian end—to perpetuate 1,000 years of Hitlerian rule. The Russians fought for their motherland and died with some of the Oriental fatalism so peculiar to the eyes of the

And then he said: "...most of our boys fought because they were drafted and had to fight; they no more than they had to do. They vere not cowards in a collective sense; rather, they fought for no positive goal, but for a negative fear of the opinion of

their fellow men."

Positive goals are ideals, lofty spiritual factors which negate the selfish criteria

The Big Spring Herald



But only one Sam Rayburn. Scotch-Irish-English names still predom inate, but there are plenty of others including Spanish, French, German, Polish, Italian, Scandinavian, Dutch and Slavic. A lot of names in the House will be changed after Nov. 2, and several in the

ing widely discussed that our youth has man beings form most of their ideas around the core of religion or nationalism. Religion includes a moral concept of life, often referred to broadly as the natural law. Whether one believes in a religion which insists that God revealed the moral requisites of a good life to man, or in a religion which accepts morality as an evolution in civilization, it is these aspects of

religion that set the ideas of a generation. Morality is based upon respect and responsibility. If parents are not respected, the household is anarchistic; if teachers are not respected, the school suffers from vandalism; if the clergy are not respected, murder, rape and every indecency will increase. If property is not re-

spected, waste and degeneration set in.

Nationalism is another phase of this problem. The man who does not respect his country's flag cannot respect its laws, its customs, its traditions. He may not become a traitor, possibly because he is alglory of his country above his small private interests. He laughs at those who shed a tear on Memorial Day; he manages to keep out of the military services just as he manages everything in life from a strictly personal standpoint. I would say that the moral effect of the recent FHA disclosures was devastating because it shows that come good times or bad, Old Deal or New Deal, there are always smart guys who know the angles, can hire lawyers to help them to get away with anything. And young people wonder

what they can get away with. It is for this reason that I have been advocating the opening of all public gath-erings, concerts, baseball, football and thall games, and all sorts of meetings with the playing of "The Star-Span-gled Banner," in peace as well as war. It provides a moment to think of na-tion instead of self, to stand at attention for something bigger than self. It gives

pause for a little humility, a quality of which we are quite deficient.

No nation has long sustained the worship of a man. Napoleon, Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini — they went their various ways into the history books. But the ideals of religion and nationalism have shown durability even in times of confusion.

Short Is Short

SARGENT, Minn (6-Theodore Knut the village banker, got his rifle and shot down two sputtering utility wires to pre-vent a possible fire, after they had been vent a possible fire, after they had be shorted by a falling tree during a storm.

Transaction Incomplete

PITTSBURGH (8— A man carefully se-lected an assortment of groceries at George Parker's store. The bill came to more than \$10. Instead of handing over the mon-ey, the man asked Parker—at gunpoint—

to open the cash register.

Parker refused. The fellow put his revolver in his pocket, picked up the bag of groceries and fied from the store.



The World Today - James Marlow

Current McCarthy Hearings Different From Previous TV Circus In Procedure

Carthy said "I felt that . . . "Let's not get into what you felt," said Watkins.

In a sentence Watkins pointed up the difference between last mittee on demands that McCarthy be censured for his official con-

The Wisconsin Republican is in an Icebox. Washington has been sweating in a savage burst of But the Caucus Room, where the present hearings are held, is cold. It's not the temperature. It's the attitude.

The committee of six senators, sitting across a long table from McCarthy, look at him as coolly and impassively as if he were a stranger. They do not appear hostile. They seem impersonal. It apparently has been enough

to chill McCarthy. Chairman Watkins, dignified, white-haired Utah Republican and onetime judge, said repeatedly before these hearings began he would conduct them like an examination in a courtroom.

IcCarthy tried once on Watkins what he did so many times successfully to Sen. Mundt (R-SD), hairman of the McCarthy-Army hearings: he tried to interrupt. with his gavel.

McCarthy hasn't tried it again. easionally produced a sensation, to-man basis,

the new hearings would seem out. He was learning to be a wool holds his hand too long, waiting

GRIN AND BEAR IT

WASHINGTON UB — Sen. Mc- enormously dull as the committee He told McCarthy: "Let us arthy said "I felt that . . . " attorney droned evidence from draw our own conclusions." Sen. Watkins cut him short, past proceedings into the record.

Carthy took the stand in his own practice with him, Sen. Case (R-defense. The television audience SD) cut in with: "Let's get the which watched him last spring evidence and let the committee spring's televised McCarthy-Army spring's televised McCarthy-Army difference: the low voice, the "yes, But the coldness of these hear-sir" and "no, sir," the subdued ings isn't directed at McCarthy sir" and "no, sir," the subdued ings isn't directed at McCarthy voice, the lack of protest at in- alone. It pervades the Caucus teruptions.

sisted that McCarthy keep person- lations with one another. al feelings out of the hearings. Other committee members rapped McCarthy's lawyer, Edward B.

drawing conclusions from what he you wait a moment until Mr. Wilhad just said, Sen. Ervin (D-NC) liams has finished?"

Again when McCarthy drew con-Yesterday for the first time Mc- clusions, which has been a regular

Room and extends to the memebrs It isn't Watkins alone who in- of the committee, too, in their re-When Case tried to interrur

him too, if gently.

At one point in his testimony everyone, stopped him in midyesterday, when McCarthy began flight. "Mr. Case," he said, "will Case said he would, and did.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Courtship Led To TV For Quiz, News Star

(For HAL BOYLE)

NEW YORK &-Screen-print of As you may know, very few ana fellow on your TV screen:

Watkins banged him into silence Line") Daly has two sons, both without a script, simple describing named John. He has a brother an event as it unfolds. Daly is one named John. They solve the prob- who can. He got his training the Since he emerged into national lem around John's house by call- hard way-covering such exciting prominence four years ago, Mc- ing the younger John "Charlie." events as the birth of a penguin, Carthy has been the center of an The boys are 16 and 13 respective annual marble-shooting tournaemotional thunderstorm. The best tively, and both taller than John, ments, and an occasional fence-

illustration is the intense feeling who is 6-feet-1. In addressing him, whitewashing contest. he has aroused in friend and foe. they say "sir," which is a refresh- During the late unpleasantness. In the hearings on his fight with ing thing to hear when you read in Europe, John was a pretty good the Army, McCarthy interrupted about teen-agers in the papers war correspondent, racked up a as he pleased, made speeches, these days. He reciprocates by flossy beat on the fall of Messina, new charges, fresh attacks and oc- treating them as adults on a man- in Sicily, by talking the late Gen

through those rough - and-tumble the house.... Helene, otherwise from the 3rd Division probably days.

"Buncie," is nine. Margaret, nick-remember him. And upon occasion in those hear- name of "Kit," is the handsome ings McCarthy's voice vibrated ex-Washington girl who changed then... Still sleeps late, has a with emotion. That kind of voice in John's life, weakness for inside straights and

merchant in Boston when he met for gin. . . . He has just turned 40 Watkins made it clear his com- her some 17 years ago. She was this summer and is still a chow mittee wanted facts and evidence living in Washington and John hound... Steaks and roast beef brought in and emotion and per-tried courting by commuting, but mainly ... So he never gains any sonal feelings checked outside. For couldn't afford it. So he gave up weight, a slim 165 stripped. . . . the first week these hearings were the rams and lambs and got a job He's a good swimmer, and getting

as a bus dispatcher in the capital.

nouncers are capable of talking in-John Charles ("What's My to a "hot mike"-meaning, to talk

Patton's personal pilot into flying Emotion was the steady thread There are also two ladies around him back to Algiers. . . . You guys

He hasn't changed much since surprisingly accurate with age or the tennis court. . . . Takes his TV

successes calmly and in stride. On Sunday nights, he goes to the theater about an hour before 'What's My Line" comes on ... Says he never knows who the challengers will be.... "I make it a point not to." He meets them a ... Eases them over the usual nervousness...also, "if I'm completely unfamiliar with what do, I get some pointers about their

Then they go on ... The show he says is completely unrehearsed . . . All ad-libbing . . . That's where the old penguin-and-marble-shoot ing experience comes in.

He has only one signal for the panel.... Watch for it.... when he pulls the lobe of his right ear, he warning the panel that the conversation is getting what he calls "blue"—meaning, off-color.... It occasionally happens by accident because the panelists, not knowing the business of the challenger, innocently ask questions that could be misinterpreted. For example time the challenger was a man who makes Pullman cars . . . lots of room for double-entendre there,

so John yanked his ear.

"What's My Line" is only one of his jobs. He is also a vice president in charge of news for ABC.

The chances that a U. S. child will have poliomyelitis before he is 20 years old are about 1 in 500.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Dust Admittedly Disagreeable, But It Won't Hurt Your Health

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

It's disagreeable, all right, but dust is no threat to a person's health.

That is the conclusion of Dr. Jean S. Felton of the University of Oklahoma medieal school. He is a professor of industrial medicine and knows all about allergies and human ills caused by smoke, chemicals,

Dr. Felton may have been referring to Oklahoma and Kansas dust, but some of that blows down here and apparently is no different from the Howard County and South Plains variety. So why worry, except on cleaning days when you have trou-

"Nuisance dust" is what the doctor calls the stuff that flies around when the wind

"If the dust is strictly pure-being blown up from exposed earth-it will do no harm other than the nuisance effect and slight irritation to breathing," he said. Dust does not become a health threat until chemicals are mixed with it, and a community would soon find out about it if duster were loaded with chemicals. The physician also dumped cold water on the widely accepted theory that the more dust there is the worse a person's hay fever becomes.

Actually, he said, folks who have allergies to dust won't suffer any more during no-visibility dust storm then they would in a room full of dusty furniture. "The degree of irritation won't be step-

ped up, just because the stuff is blowing around," he assured, Dr. Felton also said there's no need t worry about catching "dust pneumonia,

widely believed to be caused by breathing dust. There is no such disease, he said People collect dust in their lungs, but it oesn't do them any harm. As the doctor estimates, there are

worse things than dust storms. As someone asked here before, who ever heard of mosquitoes breeding and fenders rusting off in a sand storm?

-WAYLAND YATES

Michigan Credits National Guard Patrol With Cutting Holiday Toll

LANSING, Mich W - Michigan spent about \$30,000 to call out the National

Guard to help in Labor Day traffie patrols and thereby saved 10 to 15 lives, Gov. G. Mennen Williams said today. For the first time in the state's history, the governor declared a state of traffic

emergency over the holiday weekend, and 668 guardsmen were ordered to duty. The use of guardsmen for this purpose followed the example of Tennessee, where the device has been in use over holidays for some years. Wisconsin also experi-

The Michigan guardsmen's services permitted the full complement of state police and sheriffs' deputies to hold the death toll to 21 over the holiday. This compared to 35 over the Fourth of July weekend this year and 31 over Labor Day 1953.

mented with the device this year.

Williams said the experiment was a success. This was demonstrated, he said, by the fact that only five persons died on state trunklines, where the augmented patrols were concentrated. Over Labor Day

The governor said traffic was apparently as heavy over the weekend as a year ago, but that "the facility of travel was better because of the point control by National Guardsmen directing the flow of traffic at congested points."

The assignment of one guardsman and one policeman or deputy in a patrol car permitted a quadrupling of the number of cars combing the highways, State Police Commissioner Joseph M. Childs said. There were nearly 500 cars in action

over the weekend. They were supplemented by point control posts, manned by guardsmen, at congested intersections. In addition, nine aircraft, including two belicopters, provided air cover for the operation. In radio communication with the ground forces, they watched for de-

veloping congestions and trouble spots

and even reported violations. Childs reported a record 5,209 violations tickets were issued over the weekend. compared to 2,832 last Labor Day week-

Inez Robb's Column

Wouldn't Be Too Bad If Schools Added The Fourth R-For Rod

to the Age of Innocence when the height of teen-age, schooltime deviltry was hoisting a calf into the school cupola on April

And when the very limit of malicious mischief was the use of limburger cheese as a lacquer on the hot-water pipes and radiators of the little red schoolhouse?

This latter bit of derring-do usually got us out of the classroom for from 24 to the heating purged and the schoolhouse aired.

But we were pikers as juvenile delinquents. Today's teen-age critics of the education system to which they are subjected are not content unless they destroy the textbooks, chop up the furniture and apply a match to the building.

One more-subtle group of malcontents in New York City succeeded in putting a school out of commission merely by entering it one weekend last spring and turning on all the water faucets.

Well, sir, the school bell is echoing all over the nation as of now. The annual reign of elassroom terror is about to begin, and God help the teacher who dares raise a hand to discipline any of his scholars, even those who come equipped with zip guns, switch-blade knives and brass

Nine hundred and ninety-nine times out of a thousand, momma and poppa won't stand for it. In my classroom days, the application of a little willow switch by a teacher in the interest of discipline did not bring instant charges that he was a spiritual descendant of Genghis Khan. Nero and Tomas de Torquemada. If the principal whacked some mis-

Don't Fix That Horn!

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (8-Many professional musicians play horns and woodwinds that are about to fall apart and they don't want them touched, says Harvey Larose. He's a repair man for all types of orchestra instruments except violins, and has discovered he is wiser not to make any repairs the professionals do not spe-

His is an interesting and complicated job because some woodwinds have as many as 400 parts, including tiny screws, he says. Also a good repair man cannot do an adequate job unless he can play the instrument, he reports.

Detectors Save Saws

FT. JACKSON, S. C. UB-Mine detectors, the kind they use in wars, will be used to save timber saws from damage. Workers will take the gadgets into 12,000 acres of timberland at this Army post to detect shrapnel embedded in some of the trees in rangefiring areas. Dr. Leo Labyak, the Ft. Jackson forestry chief, estimates thousands of dollars in saw damage will be avoided. .

Biggest Airplane Pilot

OAKLAND, Calif. B-Joe Sohm, an employe of the Tribune circulation department thinks he is the biggest airplane pilot in the country. Six feet tall, he weighs

Does anyone else remember 'way back creant with a ruler, the municipal akies did not fall in and the principal was not forced to stand trial in court or before the school board on charges of conduct unbecoming Ivan, the Terrible,

I attended school in a day when a kid who got into trouble in class was certain to get into twice as much at home when his parents learned the awful truth that he had been caught pelting the music teacher with spit balls.

If my cousins and I were punished school, we got a double dip of same at home on the sound theory that the teacher hadn't exorcised the youthful devil lurking in our unregenerate hides.

And the adults in my family fit into the neighborhood pattern. No one ran for the police and then the family lawyer if Little Willie came home with a whacked palm or a smacked rear. The loving eyes of our elders were not deceived. We were regarded as uncivilized cubs whom the schools and teachers were trying to lick into shape, one way or another.

One generation later and we are a nation reeling under the impact of tuvenile delinquents to whom torture and murder is a pastime. In a way, the schools are themselves to

blame for lack of discipline in the young. Their emphasis on progressive education for a quarter of a century taught little except to spare the rod. The home guickly reflected this philosophy. Now, when it is imperative that schools enforce discipline, they find no

general support from parents who enforce no discipline in the home. The vicious circle has completed its course. The schools this autumn need to launch a whale of an adult-education project, all right; one that will teach parents and publie the efficacy of the four Rs - readin',

POTOMAC FEVER

ritin', rithmetic and rod.

By FLETCHER KNEBEL WASHINGTON, D. C .- Gov. Byrnes of

South Carolina appoints an Eisenhower Democrat to the Senate. The average Eisenhower Democrat is a consistent fellow. He wanted a change in 1952...and all he asks now is another one. C. I. O. Secretary Jim Carey calls the

Eisenhower team the "Cadillac and Country Club Set." Carey speaks for the havenots...those who apparently have not any real issues this year.

Tit for tat: two Russian MIGs shoot down a U. S. Navy plane. America shoots off two notes at Russia.

Times are better? A prominent Washingtonian reports that, in a burst of faith for the Republican administration, he bought a new wood-trimmed station wagon and already he has termites in it.

Independent Senator Morse calls for the election of a Democratic Congress. Morse is tired of the Republicans. He wants somebody new in charge to heckle.

Ike rejects Senator Knowland's demand that we break diplomatic relations with Russia. A compromise might be to keep the Russian relations...and then kidnap



Andrews Lettermen

Out to stop the Big Spring Steers Friday night in the season's opener for both football teams will be these 10 Andrews lettermen and their teammates. Left to right, front row, are Jack DeShazo, Gerald Pilgrim, Charles Brewer, Choc Carruth, Leslie Hudgens. In the back row, left to right, are Randy Pendleton, Carl Holloman, James Durbin, Jimmy Darland, J. R. Janese. Letterman Luther Hale was

COLEMAN WANTS MORE 'FIGHT'

Night Work For Steers On **Eve Of Opener At Andrews**

the Big Spring Steers will work out istead last year: under the lights this evening.

Cutting out contact work for Thursday, Coach Carl Coleman said that the squad would be giv- ly sharp. Coleman and Bonner en a brisk workout, nevertheless, in preparation for the tilt in Andrews Friday at 8:15 p.m. The re-Shifted to that spot only a few

satisfactory progress for this stage far along. of the game, Coleman and Wayne Bonner, assistant, indicated up against the Andrews Mustangs a chief source of worry was a lack likely would see Lefty Don Reynof fire. There were signs in Wed-

looking up and his downfield not hit the line as frequently as son and could produce others this blocking is the nearest thing yet did Armistead last year, and in-

on the eve of their opening game, played by the departed J. C. Arm- outs. With Johnson and Robison in Dickie Milam has been blossom-

ing in workouts this week and his defensive work has looked especialwere pleased by the transformahearsal here is set to start at 7 days ago, he is beginning to get the feel of the place and could be While his charges are showing pure poison before the season gets

olds and Joe Liberty, who has been belly play. Wednesday which carried the squad to a triple- Jones anchoring at tackles to fill

at his present tempo, Reynolds will | Wooten is lighter than most menbe one of the standouts of the district. His defensive work is vastly spot, but he has speed and fire. clicking sharply. It scored a touch improved; his pass-catching is Coleman said that Wooten may down against Gainesville last se

Easing up for a short breather; seen to that punishing brand dis-; stead would be floated for pitchtheir senior year, Coleman was not willing to risk a shift from positions they have played through their careers.

One thing seems to be shaping definitely-the best passing attack that Big Spring has had in several years. Key to this is young Me-Adams. Wednesday he was hitting receivers with almost unerring accuracy. Coaches say all he will need is for blockers to give him Coleman said his starting line- ample protection.

The Steers still retain the masnesday's workout, however, that snagging passes with brilliance, at ed through a series of this bit of the enthusiasm and team spirit ends; John Davenport and Bob deception and McAdams and his understudy Charley Johnson, were A final spot last year were begin-ning to return. the shoes of J. W. Thompson and handling the ball with much fi-nesse. For the first time this sea-Lefty Don Reynolds continued to vin Daniels at guards; Jerry son, the Steers worked their Sally set the pace in this department. Graves, towering, rough and ready pass, a double reverse which Coleman and Bonner agreed that lad at center; Tommy McAdams sends Frosty Robison back to the left-hander was setting a splen-did example not only in hustle but in steady improvement. Continuing Ronnie Wooten at full.

at quarterback; Brick Johnson and heave the ball deep downfield. Al-though it was reminiscent of the famous reverse which somehow managed to bog most of the time

Wynn Joins 20-Game Vinners Club

Wynn's victory last night kept Cleveland 4% games shead of the Yankees, who best Baltimore, 8-2, in Tommy Byrne's return to the

majors. Milwaukee moved within four games of the rain-idled Glants while Brooklyn slipped six games back by losing to St. Louis, 6-5.

Grid Play Friday

and Roosevelt Shaw have been elected co-captains of the Knoti

Parker was a co-captain on the team last year. Edwin Ditto has been named team manager, Coach

That game is set for 7:30 p.m. Knott squadmen are B. B. Paige, Richard Parker, Franklin Shaw,

Delano Shaw, Roosevelt Shaw, John Shanks, C. J. Shockley, Don Roman, Woody Long, Bruce Park-er, Delbert Conway, Thomas Day,

Jimmy Peacock, Warren Wilburn Mike Shockley, Fred Graham,

TO GAME SOLD

About 700 tickets to the Andrews game had been sold by this morning, Don Crockett of the School Tex Office report-

The tickets go off sale Friday afternoon at 1:45. They are reserved seat tickets and sell for

\$1.25 aplece. Student tickets, which cost 50 cents, are on sale at the junior and senior high schools. They will go off sale at the same

700 TICKETS

Hill Billies.

Knott To Start

By BEN PHLEGAR

AP sports Writer

The 20-Game Club, that exclusive circle of pitchers, probably will wind up with six members this season.

Four have made the grade so far, with Early Wynn of the fast-moving Cleveland Indians the newest recruit.

Wynn passed his entrance exams with flying colors last night, throw-mind the property of the New York Giant of the New York Gia

with flying colors last night, throw-ing an eight-hit 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. And a With Spahn, a member five times previously, almost certain to join soon, the only other five prospects appear to be Virgil Trucks (18-8) of the Chicago White Sox, who won 20 last season, and rockie Bob Grim (17-8) of the New York long-time associate of the elite, Warren Spahn of Milwaukee,

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LONGHORN LEAGUE

LONGHORN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS Midland 5, Arlesis 1 (Midland leads in st-of-seven series, 3-1); Roswell 21, Orisbad 12 (Roswell leads best-of-seven series, 3-1).

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or Raschi (8-5) vz Fodres (9-6).
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Car No. 4 Snatches Speedway Victory

Car No. 4 driven by Bob Sweatt won the feature event at the Big Spring Speedway Tuesday night. Others placing in the 30-lap event were Clyde Majors, Car No. 65, second, and Bill Baker, Car No. 144, third.

The same trio, and in the same order, were high point winners.

A special event, a six-lap matched race for amateur drivers, ended in a draw and rematch has been set for next Tuesday. D. A. Sellers, Car No. 444, and Richard Cauble, Car No. 88, tied. Others racing were Arb Derrington, Car No. 9; Harold Hall, Car No. 4, and C. H. Hyden, Car No. 66.

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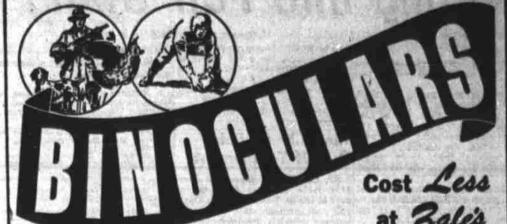
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Class AA Schoolboy Race Getting Into Full Swing

165 teams will bring the Class AA meets Ennis, Mexia plays Marlin The Class AA schedule by dis-

A smattering of games last week got this class off to the season start but none of them was of particular importance. There are some real headliners this week. Huntsville, the defending champion with another strong team, epens the campaign against Liber-

There are 180 teams in Class AA

Klondike Cougars Invade Sterling City Friday Night

big chunk in their opener Friday. A. Huckabee takes his eager but

inexperienced boys to Sterling City. They will rate as the underdogs, for some observers are picking the Cougars for the cellar. However, they could prove surprising as the season rolls along.

Huckabee is hard put to find replacements for such afairness.

linebacker, Doyle Archer, classy halfback, and Charles Tibbit and Stubby Dossey, all - district center

Last year Klondike salled through to a district 6-B championship, then elipped Fort Davis, 49-19, for the hi-district crown. The rebuilding job is shaping

around seven lettermen, four of them seniors. N. Milstead, center,

experience.
Seniors out for the squad are R.
Voglar, 150-pound end; Milstead,
140; Airhart, 145; B. Ellison 147-

The Cougar schedule follows: Sept. 10 Sterling City at Sterling

Grove.

*Oct. 29 Loop at Loop

*Nov. 5 Dawson at Klondike

*Nov. 12 Gail at Gail

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Texas Stacked With Veteran Standouts

But the story has a familiar ring for other reasons. Seven of those players likely to appear in the starting lineup against Louisi-ans State nine days hence were regulars on last year's co-cham-pionship team. And 15 other canmade a strong finish after losing three of its first six games.

Before they swing into defens of their third visit to the throne room within four years, they play eludes the nation's most consisten winners for the past decade—Notre Dame and Oklahoma. Sandwiched between is Washington State, while LSU, the first foe, is a notorious early-season nemesis.

Allthough graduation took few from the ranks, it took a lot of quality. Current replacement prob-lems involve the two end posi-tions, right guard and fullback. It appears two juniors, one soph and a senior will have responsibility of taking over chores performed last year by seniors Carlton Massey, Gilmer Spring, Phil Branch and Dougal Cameron

Massey was All-America, while Spring and Branch were all-Southwest Conference, and Cameron was the team's leading ball carrier, Leaders at those vacated positions now are ends Menan Schriewer and Don Jones, junior lettermen; Guard Ben Woodson, a sophomore, and Billy Quinn, a converted right halfback who was allouthwest Conference as a soph. Except at fullback, where letter-nan Bill Long is impressing, soph-

Gun Enthusiasts Asked To Meeting Of Sportsmen Club

All gun enthusiasts are being asked to the meeting of the Western Sportamen Club here Monday. Fred Beckham, president, said that one of the things up for consideration would be the possibility of fostering a junior rifle club. Several have expressed an interest in teaching youths the proper and safe handling of firearms.

The club's range, in the pit area of the Buffalo Trail Round Up area southeast of the City Park, is all laid out, and final plans will be developed Monday for completing the facilities.

division of Texas schoolboy foot-ball into virtual full action this week.

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Illness Keeps Babe

Out Of Tournament

ST. LOUIS IB—Hiness will keep
Mrs. Babe Zaharilas from taking
part in the St. Louis Women's Open
golf tournament this weekend,
tourney officials reported yesterday, Nature of the illness was not
reported.

Igars Invade

Friday Night

I pound back; and D. Snell 160pound center. Snell is the only
senior who is not a letterman.
Juniors include J. Slatton, 135,
pounds, end, letterman; J. Kimbrell, 155, back, letterman; J. Kimbrell, 155, back, letterman; J. Kimbrell, 155, back, letterman; R. Scott, 125, back, letterman; J. Kimbrell, 155, back, letterman; J. Kimbrell, 155, back, letterman; J. Kimbrell, 155, back, letterman; J. Seott, 125, back, letterman; Colorado City, another top-rated team, plays the 1953 Class A champion, Ranger, which has been advanced to Class AA this year.

Phillips opens with Brownfield, Seymour plays Holliday, Comanche

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KLONDIKE—Riddled by loss of pound back; and D. Snell 160-11 lettermen, the bi-district cham-pionship Klondike Cougars bite off senior who is not a letterman.

placements for such stalwarts as
L. Singleton, defensive end; Bob
Mitchell offensive end; D. Wilson,
135, back; D. Schinider, 120, back;

Sept. 17 Open Sept. 24 Forsan at Forsan *Oct. 1 Ackerly at Klondike

Oct. 8 Open *Oct. 15 Knott at Klondike *Oct. 22 Flower Grove at Flower

*Nov. 19 Courtney at Courtney *Conference game.

23. Silabee at Henderson, Wabsier at Port Acres (Thursday).
23. St. Cerard's (San Antonio) vs Edgewood (San Antonio) (Thursday), Uvalde at Devine, Sam Houston (San Antonio) vs South San Antonio (Saturday).
31. Kenedy at Aransas Pass, Corpus Christi Acadamy at Freer, Laredo at Fairurias, Cuero at Sinton, San Diego at Sundaen. Sundeen.
33. Le Feria at Donna (Thursday), Edinburg at Mission, Raymondville at Brownsville, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo at Mercedea, McAllen at Weslaco, Lajoya at Edcouch Elsa, Hebronville at Rio Grande City.

Pioneer Games Set

Southwest Conference football proposeds.

AUSTIN (B—With a few exceptions, it seems the same old story at the University of Texas.

For one thing, the Longhorns are favorites again. That is not Coach Ed Price's choosing, although he admits he will field one of the leading contenders in the Southwest Conference race.

Omores appear to be the next best replacements at four spots. Ends Morton Moriarty of Dallas and Mike Trant of Tyler are showing up well as is guard Vernon Person of Gonzales. If his arm injury, which cost him more than half of last season, mends properly, Howard Moon, a 2-year letterman, will tackle Wharton of the Longing contenders in the Southwest Conference race.



CHARLES CARAWAY

Caraway Joins Coaching Staff

joined the coaching staff for the Big Spring Junior High School. An E-varsity letterman in basketball with the McMurry College Indians, Caraway will coach eighth grade footballers an dninth grade basketballers here. He said he exgrade footballers and ninth grade cagers who will average six feet, two inches in height this winter Caraway stands only 5-5, but his speed and determination won him the Indianhead, letterman's award. at McMurry. He also was manager of the football team at the Abilene

school, and was member of Future Teachers of America. He will teach general science at the junior high His eighth grade football team is to play six games this season Saba, Waco B at Lampasae, Ramilton at Dublin.

22. Waco Tech at Cameron, Rosebud at Hearne, Killeen at Belton, Georgetown at Burnet, Thorndale at Rockdale.

23. Fredericksburg at Mason, North East (San Antonio) at Boerne, Ficreaville at Gonnales, Lockhart at Luling, Seguin at San Marcos,

24. Boling at Brenham, Wharion at Bellville, El Campo at Columbus, Olddings at La Grange.

25. Navasota at Lamar (Rosenberg).

26. Taft at Beeville, Ganado at Port Lavacs, Robstown at Refugio, West Columbia at Edna.

27. Deer Park at LaPorte, Bishop Byrne (Port Arthur) at LaMarque, Spring Branch at Angelion, Websier at Port Acres, Bay City at Alvin.

28. Bilsbee at Henderson, Websier at Port Acres (Thursday).

29. 81 Gerard's San Antonio) va Edsaagainst Colorado City, Odessa, Snyder, and Sweetwater. Caraway works under Head Coach Car Coleman, Johnny Johnson, high school basketball coach; and Roy

Baird, also a former McMurry ath-

lete who coaches B teams for Big Spring High School.

Ackerly Eagles To Play Forsan

ACKERLY-The Ackerly Eagles open their 1954 football season Friday night with a non-conference game with the Forsan Buffaloes. The game will be played in Forsan





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A thunderous 282 games send Texas schoolboy football teams in-AAA, doesn't open the season this to action from Panhandle to Gulf week but Big Spring, the team Port Texas schoolboy football teams inin the first big week of the budding

state championships will be filled with important battles but the headliner will be at Port Arthur where the Yellow Jackets, rated by some as likely state finalists, meet Odessa's Broncs, who did go

ed with great interest by two other must overturn to win its district nickel a head" on every paying The Clovis Pioneers, who headed Charles Caraway, of Tulia, has crown. Other important games send Highland Park of Dallas, a veteran

against well-ranked Miller of Corpus Christi in the AAAA class. Corsicana of AAA tries Waco, a able" length of time.

Waco Friday night. Port Neches, champion of Class

campaign. The four divisions that play to Richards Offered

CHICAGO UN-Chuck Comiskey Chicago White Sox vice president says contract negotiations to the Class AAAA finals last Paul Richards have ended and the an indication of the strength of North vs South and will be watched with great interest."

Richards' current to a specific part of salary and "for more than a year." manager has been tendered a new tract, reportedly at from \$30,000 teams of high rating—Abilene, fa-to \$40,000 annually and a bonus vored in Odessa's district, and based on attendance, expires at the to \$40,000 annually and a bonus regular season for the Offers. They Baytown, the big one Port Arthur end of the year. He receives "a and 54 losses.

customer in excess of one million million mark and on the basis of have 77 victories and 53 losses and outfit, to Abilene, and Galena Park a 250,000 excess Richards' 1954 two more games to play. bonus would be \$12,500.

An inter-class battle vies with up to Richards, adding that he had fell under an Abilene onslaught, the other games for interest as asked for a decision in a "reason- 5-2, and Clovis Tromped Plainview,

West Texans go into Class AA to swipe at Andrews.

Lamar of Houston, the Class AAAA king, also waits a week before opening the campaign, Lamar then will play mighty Baytown.

Pampa Cinches Top Spot In WT-NM

By The Associated Press The Pampa Oilers clinched top Mexico League last night with a 6-5 decision over the Amarillo Gold

It was the last game of the

the league most of the season The Sox already have passed the can't catch Pampa. The Pioneer

In the other games, last year's Comiskey said the next move is champs, the Albuquerque Dukes,

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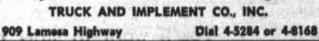
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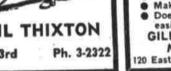


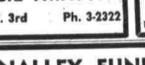


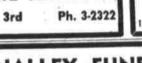












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J. L. Baugh Is Named To FHA **Panel In County** been appointed a member of the Howard County Farmers Home

Administration committee, it has been announced by Carlton Chapman, manager of the Big Spring FHA office.

Baugh is a livestock farmer. His place is north of Coahoma. The other two members of the threeman committee are Charlie Nichols and W. J. Rogers.

At the same time Chapman said that Edwin J. Bednar, a farmer in the St. Lawrence Community, has been named as member of the Glasscock County FHA committee, to serve with Isidore Hoelscher and Edward M. Teele.

Committee members are named for three-year terms, and one appointment expires each year. No member completing a three-year term can succeed himself.

During the past year, Chapman said, the Howard and Glasscock committees approved 146 loans out of a total of 152 applications. The FHA makes loans to family-type farm operators to buy, improve or operate their farms more efficiently.

Special livestock loans are made where temporary credit is needed to enable the operator to stay in business. The FHA also makes emergency loans in counties that have been designated by the Secretary of Agriculture as areas where emergency credit is need-ed. However, the FHA does not make loans of any type to any applicant whose needs can be handled from other sources of credit. All loans must be approved by these county committees.

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ministration funds have been made year," he stated. available for assistance to farm | Chapman said that a large porfamilies in Howard, Martin, Glass- tion of the money loaned in these cock, Midland, Ector and An- counties during the past 12 months

Post Office. Farm families in this area, he said, have made good use of FHA credit and services this past year

and have thus been enabled to step

up efficiency of their farm oper-"We now have additional funds Man Proves Love

For Land In Will NEW YORK UP — German-born imately the same amount was Julius Lehmann loved America, loaned in Martin, Midland and Anand he proved it in his last will drews counties. The FHA does not

He came to this country 50 years County. ago, and became a prosperous importer. In 1951 his wife died. Last cial livestock loans, in Howard and June 20, he died at the age of 92.
In his will, probated yesterday.

Glasscock counties totaled \$378.665.
The Big Spring office of the FHA he left all but \$1,000 of his \$70,000 has charge of loans in Howard and estate "to the government of the Glasscock counties, while loans in United States of America to which the other four counties are handled

Additional Farmers Home Ad-1 to make loans for the ensuing

drews counties, according to Carl-ton J. Chapman, the agency's county supervisor, whose office is Their greatest needs, he comment in the basement of the Big Spring ed, were for adequate credit and some help in developing sound systems of farming, and in adopting efficient farm management practices. No loans have been made to farmers who have been able to obtain the financing they need from

other local sources. The FHA supervisor says a total of \$79,425 was loaned in Howard and Glasscock counties for equipment, stock, fertilizer, feed ed to make better use of their land and labor resources. Approxhave any active loans in Ector

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Traffic in the vicinity of the field was jammed for hours before and after the ceremonies.

The crush at the gates resulted in 19 persons being hospitalized. No serious injuries were reported but police said that about 100 persons were given treatment at first aid stations. Most of those affected fainted while others suffered from shock or exhaustion or were bruised as the throng pressed through the gates.

More than 8,000 men, women and children participated in the

program. Included were four chairs of 4,000 voices, some 1,600 choirs of 4,000 voices, some 1,600 priests and prelates, Catholic fraternal groups, the American Legion color guard and drum and bugle corps and gaily costumed groups representing 16 of the nationalities of persons of the architecture.

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