TODAY'S WEATHER-Not Much Change

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FORTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

Joint Panel In Snarl On **Dairy Pegs**

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON | would take another crack Monday WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 UB -WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (8 - morning at ironing out remaining Senate-House conferees on the ad-ministration farm bill failed to House-passed versions. break a deadlock tonight but finally Before the flare-up over dairy

break a deadlock tonight but finally agreed—after a threatened break-off by the House-to another try at compromise Monday morning. Efforts to agree on a dairy price support program erupted in a breakup of negotiations at one (R-Kan) of the House Agricultrue Committee declaring the issue could no longer be threshed out by the group. the group. Hope said the House members while exported wheat would be left

probably would ask instructions to seek its level at the world mar-

probably would ask instructions from the full House Monday on the disputed points. Chairman Aiken ((R-Vt) of the Senate Agriculture Committee con-firmed the deadlock and said, "this lessens the changes for any farm bill this session." The group has held six sessions over the last three days. But later, after a private huddle between the two lawmakers and

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three days. But later, after a private huddle between the two lawmakers and 3. A program for pepping up others in the conference group, Hope announced the conferees the flagging domestic wool indus-try was worked out. Both Senate and House had okayed somewhat



dairy supports from 90 to 75 per cent of parity. The House voted to hike this price prop level to 80 per cent from next Sept. 1 to the following Acril The Senate hacked Bennon Date for the public hearing on the county's 1954-55 budget prob-ably will be set by the commission-ers court Monday. Lee Porter, county auditor, was compiling the proposed budget Sat-urday and expected to have it com-plated Wonday maning.

April. The Senate backed Benson but added new provisions to allow supports for whole milk and butter-fat along with other dairy products. leted Monday morning. Porter said the budget probably

will involve resources amounting to about \$700,000, a gain of ap-proximately \$100,000 over 1953-54. The tax levy is estimated at about

Taxable valuations for the 1954-55 budget are estimated at about 538,800,000. Valuations for the currelation to their costs. rent year are \$36,378,786.

The compromise reached today, Aiken said, would set up a spe-cial system of incentive or produc-tion payments on domestic shorn or plugad more than the shorn Commissioners also may set the date for receiving bids on the intallation of a sprinkler system for the courthouse grounds. Bids already are being asked on landor clipped wool. Instead of turning their wool

scaping of the grounds, and adver-tising for bids on the construction of walks and other structures will



Long Lost Well

Dirt moving equipment uncovered the mouth of what apparently was Dirt moving equipment uncovered the mouth of what apparently was a forgotten well or cistern at the southeast corner of the courthouse grounds Friday afternoon. Old timers say there were at least three water wells on the square at one time. This one had been capped with concrete, with the top under about three feet of soil. It is brick-lined and contains water. County Commissioner Arthur Stall-ings and Bernard Fisher, long-time resident, use a mirror to reflect light down the hole, which appears to be about 40 feet deep. Fisher remembers an attempt to drill a water well on the northwest corner of the square in 1856. The well was abandoned after being out down 1,440 feet to salt water. The test went will on the northwest corner 1,440 feet to salt water. The test went through approximately 1,000 feet of salt which was so dense it constantly froze the bit in the hole. The well found Friday probably will be filled with dirt from the courthouse arounds.

fat along with other dairy products. Not at issue are proposed flex-lible support rates for five basic crops—cotton, corn, wheat, rice and peanuts—which administration forces succeeded after a vigorous fight in both houses in fixing at a 8214 to 80 per cent of parity scale. Parity is a farm price said by law to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs. **Meet On Southeast Asiatic Defense Plans Set Sept. 6**

Meet On Southeast Asiatic Defense Plans Set Sept. 6 By WARREN ROGERS JR. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (A-The nited States and seven other untries with a stake in Southeast is announced agreement today a foreign ministers conference to strengthen the fabric of peace", Weaking a united defense in the southwest Pacific — where the rice the sevent at often easy prey for United States and seven other American officials said, the ques countries with a stake in Southeast tion of economic cooperation will Asia announced agreement today on a foreign ministers conference "to strengthen the fabric of peace" by weaving a united defense in the area. on a foreign ministers conference Instead of turning their wool over to the government for stor-age under price supports while for-eign wool was consumed, domestic The announcement came simul-

sic one. to taneously in the capitals of all eight nations-the United States, Great Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Pakistan and among the eight nations for sev-Baguio, the Philippines' summer capital. Its aim: "To consider measures to further their common four-to-five-day session. objectives in the area." If so, the meeting would none This is the sort of thing Secre theless serve as a demonstration tary of State Dulles, who will represent the United States, has been of the solidarity of the non-Cmmunist nations concerned with the re-Pakistan is the only one of the IN NATIONAL DERBY attendance did not commit them in advance to joining any defense arrangement set up by the con-ference. No other country among the eight participants attached such reservations, American offi-cials said, but neither did any 'Lefty' Morris make any advance commitments. The expected defense pact will be patterned somewhat after the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-To Race Today tion and may even be called SEATO for Southeast Asia Treaty SEATO for Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. It was not expected to create anything like the detailed military organization boasted by NATO, however, it would be "openended," that is, nations could later join or associate themselves providing this was unanimously acceptable to original members. While there a p p c a r c d little chance of India's coming in, re-sponsible authorities said there y was hope that India might at least r be sympathetic. India, like strong-r be sympathetic. India is common the strong beneficial to create a strong-r be sympathetic. India is common to strong beneficial to create a strong-r be sympathetic. India is common to strong beneficial to create a strong beneficial there a strong AKRON - Sunday is the big day lo, of the Abbott and Costello com-for Charles Edward (Lefty) Mor-edy team, Jack Carson and Robert Cummings. The three stars of the entertainment world reached Mater solution of the contrast function of the contrast fu rentations to the winner are made. They are saying that the Derby will be faster than ever this year since the track has be en re-sur-faced. Last year, a coaster shad-ing 28 seconds was considered bet-ter-than-average. In trial runs Fri-day, times around 27 seconds were normal rather than an exception. Lefty's run was about 27 although the clocking was not official.

Senate Votes Further **Slash In Foreign Aid**

Postal Suspect

Fails In Break

Portuguese Goa MITCHELL GINS Ready To Repel FIRST '54 BALE COLORADO CITY-Mitchell County's first bale of cotton was ginned Thursday by the Swift and Company Gia in Colorado City. The 423-pound bale was grown by T. W. Mize on land two miles north of Colorado city, from 75 acres planted to cotton. Invasion March

By HAROLD K. MILKS NOVA GOA, Portuguese India, Aug. 14 in-Steel-heimeted Portuguese troops received blessings from Roman Catholic priests today before the tomb of St. Francis Xavier and then marched off to guard this colonial territory against a threatened "liberation"

march from India. Members of the Portuguese 1st Battalion's Cacadores (light infan-try) filed into church carrying rifles and bayonets to receive blessings before the tomb of the saint, a 16th century Catholic missionary. Devout believers credit St. Fran-

cis with a miracle 200 years after his death when, as Goms prayed, Mogul invaders suddenly turned Melvin Dean Barton, 29, Lubbock, 1 and sheriff's officers here had notiback at the frontier of this 1,348, square-mile area on the west Inthrough a post office window at the alert in this area. dian coast.

San Angelo, but he didn't get to come back to his room in a Big Spring motel Saturday after all. He was recaptured quickly by officers when he sprained his ankle and was promptly held in con-Portugal's defense forces here Include 1,000 policemen in addition to 4,000 Portuguese troops, mostly Negro soldiers from Portuguese East Africa.

Nationalists favoring merger with India of Portugal's three west Indian colonial holdings-Gos, Diu and Damao-have announced they will stage their "liberation" inva-

There was no word from the State Department on what sort of defense arrangement was contemplated. However, negotiations at a today to halt the invaders wi Preparations appeared complete today to halt the invaders—without resort to arms if they come un-armed, but with military force if they attempt to bring weapons. One Portuguese officials said in-telligence reports indicate the marchers may "bring in shotguns working level have been going on resort to arms if they come uneral weeks. The agreement expect- they attempt to bring weapons. ed at the conference, therefore, may be cut and dried before the foreign ministers appear for their foreign dive descent marchers may "bring in shotguns and other hunting arms and use them against unarmed people near our frontiers." "If that happens," he said, "there is certain to be a lot of bloodshed." If unarmed, the invaders will probably first encounter villagers carrying large lathis, or wooden A4145 are stated at an other is postmaster at the manimum state and sorts of identification inton. He is assisted by Cuin Grigs-bloodshed." If unarmed, the invaders will probably first encounter villagers carrying large lathis, or wooden near our frontiers." five Colombo powers to accept an invitation to participate, and even this strongly pro-Western country staffs, the official said. The vil-Spokesmen for Pakistan, which adjoins neutralist India, said their attendance did not commit them in advance to joining any deferr fense operations, backed by stra-tegically placed troops. Webb Airman Hurt In Mishap

Ignores Warnings **Of Administration**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (5-The Senate passed by voice vote to night a foreign aid bill carrying \$2,790,824,816 or nearly 650 million dollars less than President Eisen-hower asked. This slash, proposed by Sen.

A 200-million-dollar cut was Maybank (D-SC), was approved by sen. Maybank (D-SC), was approved by made in military aid funds before a roll call vote of 41-34, but the

a roll call vote of 41-34, but the Senate later rejected an amendment by Sen. Long (D-La) to alice another 200 million dollars off mill tary funds. The bill passed by the Senate

carries \$105,119,184 less than the mount voted by the House in new funds to carry on the program economic and military aid.

The differences between the bills passed by the Senate and He will have to be ironed out by conference committee before the

broke away from officers, jumped fied postal authorities who renewed opriation measure can be seni

appropriation measure can be sent to the President. Sen. Maybank (D-SC), who of-fered, the amendment, said it was designed to turn into a saving for the American taxpayers a vast amount of military equipment that he said has been produced for In-dochina but not delivered because of the armistice there. The cut was viscomaly opposed

CASH IS FOUND

gress appropriated last year nightary and economic aid strengthen other free world tions. Besides the new money, the S mas L. Ter ate bill also makes availa 581,518,728 in unobligated fo over from previous approp Thus the measure the administration an or tal of \$5,572,338,544 for sp In an over the current fiscal year that gan July 1. This is \$363,919 more than the House allowed.

with India of Portugai's three west Indian colonial holdings—Goa, Din and Damac—have announced the announce announced the announced the announce an

be started as soon plans are prepared by Puckett &

French, local architect-engineer. Bids will be accepted until 10 a.m Aug. 25 on the landscaping

Lowering of grades on the square, under way for the past two weeks, is due completion in the next few days. The widening of Third, Scurry and Fourth Streets to permit head-in parking adjacent to the courthouse block will be started as soon as the excavation work is completed.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

For the first three days, the TB mass X-ray survey has hit right at the 1,000 per day needed to reach the goal of 7,000. Make it a point to go by the Masonie building annex in the 100 block of E. Third this week. It won't cost you a cent; on the contrary, if you did have un-suspected TB, it would be a tre-mendously wise investment of time.

Most farmers, debating whether to let the drought or bugs have their cotton, decided in favor of the former. They took to the fields last ris. cotton, decided in favor of the former. They took to the fields last week and apparently did an effec-tive job of poisoning. The crop — like cotton generally does — is holding on smaringly well. Now if we can only get a general soaker...

The soap now Derby will be broadcast over radio sta-tion KRLD, Dallas, beginning today at 3 p.m. Local radio sta-tions will not carry the broad-cast, but it may be heard over any CBS network station.

If you missed getting your fill of rodeo a week ago, you'll have an-other shot come Sept. 2-3-4. That's the date for the anomal Junior Ro-deo which sometimes is actually more exciting. While lacking in some of the finesse of the older performers, junior cowboys have more daring. mouth parade that includes over 1,500 people and no less than 17 bands. There also is the "Oil Cap" trophy race in which celebrities match soap box skill. The compere daring. . . .

Looks as if the National Guard

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oducers would be sell on the market. The secretary of agriculture then

By BOB WHIPKEY

Preceding the boys event, the crowd will be treated to a mam-mouth parade that includes over

could give them an incentive or to expand domestic production up to 300 million pounds a year. the Philippines. The meeting of foreign minis-ters was scheduled for Sept. 6 at

to 300 million pounds a year. These payments would come Baguio, the Philipp from an estimated 35 to 40 million capital. Its aim: dollars worth of customs duties on wool imports each year. The House put a celling of 110 per cent of parity on price plus payments and also a two-year limit

the program. suggesting since early this year wer had asked that both In March, months before the Eisenh these restrictions be removed but munists tightened their hold in Inthe compromise retained the ceildochina, Dulles was urging "united ing and extended the program to four years, or from 1955 through 1959. defense" and, if need be, "united action" in Southeast Asia to block the Red advance.

the Red advance.

Suicide Is Verdict

NEW BOSTON, Tex., Aug. 14 G A verdict of suicide was returned His racer, like the others is in top shape. He's ready, too, although today in the death of a well-known there are some butterflies in his New Boaton attorney. Marvin H. stomach. He says he can handle Miller, 46, who was shot to death these just like he can handle any in the backyard of his home last

Wilber R. Stewart, Webb Al Force Base airman, was injura last night when a motorcycle o which he was riding coilided wit

Billy Graham Is Ill ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 14 W

Evangelist Billy Graham is ill at his home in Montreat, N. C., with a virus infection and has rencelled plans to spenk to the World Council of Churches assembly in Evanston, Ill., next week.

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 WiCHITA, Kan, Aug. 14 (0 – W. A. Waldschmidt, Midland, Tex, consulting geologist, has been nom inated for secretary-treasurer of the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologista, officials announced too day. His opponent is Frank Gouin Duncan, Okia. Balloting will be by mail.
 SEATTLE, Aug. 14 (0 – The Navy transport Marine Adder ar rived today from the Far East with 2,713 servicemen.
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Knowland To Tell Eisenhower Congress Wants Reds Banned

was that "would in fact outsaw the Communist party in the Un States," without impairing the r ergiment's present security WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (8-Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) told the Sen-ate tonight he intends to tell Pres-ident Elsenhower Monday that Congress wants enacted a law out-lawing the Communist party. ganda martyts" of Reds. He said to be planning to ask House to kill it. In the light of Halleck's nouncement, apparently GOP he ers do not want to be put in

lawing the Communist party. Knowland's statement was made after Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) told the Senate that there were rumors abroad that the House may attempt to "water down" or even kill a bill passed 85-0 by the Sen-até to outlaw the party. Earlier House Republican Lead-er Halleck of Indians said he will bring before the House Monday a new measure to accomplish the same purpose, redesigned to elim-inate some administration objec-

ABSENTEE VOTING House passage is considered vir urally certain. The Senate passed unanimously NOW UNDER WAY

If you will not be here on Aug. 25, cast your absentee nice total Satu

The senate passed infatimonary Thursday a measure providing strict penalties for Communist party members committing any act to carry out party purposes. Prosident Eisenhower was pic-tured today as opposing this bill because it would make, "propa-

In the light of Halleck's announcement, apparently GOP lead-ers do not want to be put in the position of blocking House consid-eration of such a politically appeal-ing measure, particularly after the

The House version, he said, would meet objections to all bills raised by the Justice De-ment and the FBI. Halleck did not go into d about his proposal. But it learned that House experts

been drafting a men would deprive the Comm ty of any legal basis t

they thought the legist ald be changed to meet t

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Opposition To French EDC Changes Grows

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Chaban-Delmas quit during the fi-nal Cabinet meeting to approve the modifications.

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Film Star In Court With Son

Actor Edward G. Robinson (right) stands by his son, Edward G. Jr., at the youth's preliminary hearing in Beverly Hills, Calif., on two robbery counts after two taxicab drivers identified him as the man who held them up. Ball for Robinson, 21, was continued at \$10,000 and he must appear for arraignment Aug. 30. (AP Wire-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader Finds Difference Between Cattle, Humans

Dear Editor: In regard to Mr. Franklin Reyn-olds article in the Aug. 10 editoand soul. I seriously doubt if my two youngsters or any child I ever knew would be quite satisfied to wander through a cool, shady pas-ture munching grass. Still and all, I'm sure Mr. R. was conditions. The House has acted or rial page, I would like to mention for the benefit of Mr. Reynoids that one of the differences between beings and cows is that humans have to pay bills, go shop-ping, to the laundry, cleaners, grocers, service station, beauty parlor, drug store, church auxiliar-

Legislation Status In Congress Shown

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (M-The for both territories in a single bill. tatus of major legislation at the HOUSING-A compromise gen HOUSING-A compromise gen eral housing bill has been sent to the President. It authorizes limited

APPROPRIATIONS—All regular departmental appropriations of 45th have been passed. They provide for new appropriations of 45th billion dollars, a reduction of about 1th billion form presidential re-quests. The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill appropriat-ing three billion in new funds for the foreign-aid program, a reduc-tion of about 542 million. TAXES—Congress has passed hills cutting some excise taxes, continuing others, and making general revisions in the tax lave, continuing the Taft-Hartley labor law, The House Labor Com-mittee has abelved a companion measure. APPROPRIATIONS-All regula

a bill amending the Taft-Hartley labor law. The House Labor Com-mittee has shelved a companion RECIPROCAL TRADE - The

President has signed a bill extend-ing for one year his authority to make trade agreements with other nations; the bill does not contain the authority, requested by the President, for additional cuts in tractife. tariffs

curity cases has passed both branches and awaits action by a Senate-House Conference Commit-tee. Two other bills, stiffening es-FOREIGN AID AND DEFENSE -A bill authorizing three billion dollars to continue the foreign aid program has been sent to the President. A bill establishing a Cadet Academy for the Air Force has become law. SOCIAL SECURITY—The Senate

SOCIAL SECURITY-The Senate and House have passed bills in-creasing social security taxes and benefits. The House also passed a bill broadening unemployment compensation coverage. The House defeated a bill providing for gov-erament underwriting of expanded beautif immerse providing for govhealth insurance programs of com mercial companies. Both branches have passed bills broadening the federal-state program to rehabili-tate physically handicapped per-

CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND MENTS-The Senate has defeated proposed amendments to limit the President's treaty powers and low

referring to people who go to ex-none of the proposals but refused to write into the defense appropriaparlor, drug store, church auxiliar-ies, to the polis to vote, various re-pair shops, hardware stores, etc.,

mage penalties and forfeiting; awaits House acti itizenship for advocating forcible ATOMIC ENERGY-A comme overthrow of the government, have mise bill to put private b passed the House and are pend-ing in Senate committees. A Senate bill outlawing the Communist party nations has passed the House.







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rands? Fine and good, but I laugh to think of how few of your read-ers fit into that category. There is one alternative, I'll admit that is because the descent of the des anada in developn Lawrence Seaway. TREATIES—The Senate has rati-fied a mutual defense pact with South Korea; no House action is including

ald warn you of

In closing I should warn you of the danger involved in printing my name or address since I'm afraid the indignant mothers of Big Spring and the surrounding communities who bring their business and their children to town would think of nominating me as head of a com-mittee to do away with people like Mr. R. who prefers cows to peo-ple.

From an outraged mother, cit-

Herald reader. Mrs. Marjorie Holley 1603-A Lexington (Mr. R. says he is a) not a bachelor, b) has a child, c) really loves her, d) only wishes he were rich.-Ed).

Shivers Attacked **On Youth Paroles**

Dear Sir:

So you think Gov. Shivers has done a good job. You have to do considerable searching to avoid considerable searching to avoid telling the people the dirty, ugly part of his administration. Noth-ing is more important to our state or nation than our youth. What has Shivers done for our youth of Tex-as? The state of Texas has no paid parole officers or supervisors. If the state provided parole officers the number of offenders returned to institutions could be cut by an estimated 50 per cent. It costs \$1,-000 per year to keep a child in an institution. The cost of supervising a child on parole is \$50.00 per year. In the face of the se develop-ments Gov. Shivers cut the budget of our Youth Development Coun-cil drastically, almost in half, cut-ting funds necessary to prevent 200,000 population group. Don Hill, NSC representative, will present the award. Delegations from cities all over West Texas will be in Lubbock

for the presentation, and a regula safety conference is slated. Activi ties will begin at 9 a.m. and

Water Use Rises

Over Past Week

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A total of 32,765,000 gallons of rater was used in Big Spring be-

until 4 p.m.

The Big Spring groups will 1 at 7 a.m. by automobile. Program in Lubbock will inc speaches outlining the histor the Lubbock CTC, visits to city's traffic engineering de ment, bus tours of the traffic term in the city, and husbase ing funds necessary to prevent Texas' children from being sent to institutions, and providing only the funds to run the institutions where m in the city, and bu ey are already con Do you think this

city officials from here who wil attend the meeting include Ro Bruce, commissioner; Clifton Bel lamy, engineer; Roy Rogan, elec trician; and E. W. York, chief of better Texas? This alone has ht enough shame on Texas to Texans to demand the deivers and the election rborough. Yours truly Alfred G, Goodson

anose from the CTC who plan t ittend include Rogers, H. W. Smith loy Reeder, Lawia Price, J. W Jurser, K. H. McGibbon, Larso Jayd, Mr. and Mrs. Oble Briston drs. Norman Read, Mrs. Haye tripling, J. C. Douglass Jr. an leaves of datas

Grass Fire Reported

funday and Friday o records at the City A grass fire Saturday esulted in no damage to a n the Co en Pet lons were consumed, but the con-sumption figure got bigger each 20, firemen said. The fire day, Friday's use was 0,888,000, about 1:15 p.m.

Group To Go **To Lubbock CTC Honors**

A number of Big Spring residents will watch officials of the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission receive national honors Tuesday. Four City of Big Spring officials and 12 members of the local CTC are planning to be in Lubbock for the occasion, said Dr. Lee O. Rog-ers, CTC chairman. The Lubbock CTC will be pre-sented with a National Safety Coun-cil award citing it as the outstanding safety organization in the United States for cities in the 100,000 to 200,000 population group. Don Hill,

Jana.

HOMOGENIZED Vitamin-D

Polio Campaign Set To Open Over Area

Paralleling this development, machinery on a local level will be put into motion seeking con-tributions to tide the Foundation over during a period when pollo is high and funds are low. O'Conner will explain how ethe emergency March of Dimes cam-apign was made necessary by the

apign was made necessary by the dual role of the Foundation in efforts to prevent pollo and aid its victima

After spending millions of dol-lars on gamma globulin and the vaccine which is now being evalu-ated as a lasting preventative, the March of Dimes funds are danger-

Irrigators Hike Use Of Power

If there were no other ways in which to ascertain the fact, you could tell dry weather is back in the area by reading the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative operating statistics.

For instance, in July Cap Rock bought 2,641,920 KWH of power and sold 2,104,771. Compare this with 976,640 purchased and 869,520 sold in June. The differnce, of course, is that irrigators north and west of Stanton have been pouring on the water to make a cotton crop. Prior to that showers had kept the cotton going without necessity of pump-ing. Practically all the wells in the

area use electric power. At the end of July there were 1.712 miles of line energized in the system, a gain of two for the month. Membership rose to 2.800, an increase of 32 for the month. Density of members was 1.63, a gain of one point. Average bill for the month of July was \$14.51 as against \$9.88 in June, and KWH consumption was 752 as compared with 314.

In County Court

Santos Zapata was charged with

* Exclusive New Whirlpool Feature!*

The National Fondation for In-fantile Paralysis opens its emer-gency campaign for funds today with a nationwide broadcast by Basil O'Conner, the Foundation president upon the Foundation for all types

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tablishments in an effort to place March of Dimes coin collectors in prominent places. Helping on her committee are Mrs. John Berkey, Mrs. C. B. Marcum, Mrs. E. V. Swift, Mrs. Fred Lurting, Mrs. Ben-nett Brook, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. Iks Robb, Mrs. W. C. Foster, Mrs. Don Burke, Mrs. Roselle Mo-Kinney, Mrs. Jack Woodall, Mrs. Jones and her committee will mail letters of appeal to more than 6,000 individual families in the Howard and Glasscock area.

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the Howard and Glasscock area. Serving with her are Mrs. Kimball Guthrie, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Mrs. Ell McComb. The appeal here is accentuated by the fact that within the past fort-night the Foundation has made it possible for more than \$1,000 of gamma globulin to be rushed here in the wake of a polio flurry. "I feel sure that the people of this district will cooperate to the limit of their abilities," said Mrs. Jones. "The effectiveness of the March of Dimes organization has been dem-onstrated here time and again. When we seem on the brink of find-ing a preventative for the dread ing a preventative for the dread crippler and killer-polio-I know our greatful people will carry on to victory."

> **Big Spring Man's Kin Dies In El Paso**

Funeral services will be conduct-ed in El Paso Monday for Ray Huddleston, brother-in-law of Knox Chadd of Big Spring. Mr. Huddleston died Friday after suffering a heart attack. Serv-ices are scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Hardin-Orr Funeral Home. Sur-vivors include his wife and a sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. Phil Berry of



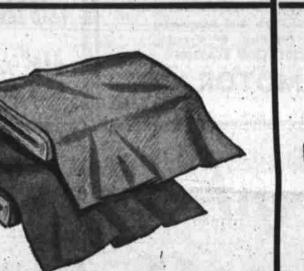


BACK-TO-SCHOOL EVENT



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Solid color 85% rayon—15% nyton sheen gabar dine, with two chest pockets. Reverses to smart splash patterned rayon with slash pockets. Snug knit inserts at sides of waist; sipper front. Handsome colors:





They Celebrate With The First Bale

Martin County's first bale of 1954 cotton was sold at \$1.23 a pound in a Chinese auction at Stanton Friday afternoon. The sale was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce with more than 70 bidders participating. Posing with the bale at the corner of St. Peter and St. Anna Streets, just before the sale are, left to right, Glenn Brown, president of the Chamber of Commerce; R. M. Desvenport, the ginner; R. C. Vest (atop the bale) chairman of the Trades Relations Committee; Mrs. Hila Weathers, manager of the Chamber of Commerce; Troy Pierce, who grew the bale on dryland in the Tarzan Com-munity, and Bernard Houston, Martin-Glesscock rancher who served as auctioneer. (Staff photo by Keith McMillian).

First Martin Bale Brings \$651.90 For Troy Pierce

STANTON, (SC)-Martin Coun- sponsored by the Chamber of Com-| Bentley's ty's first bale of 1954 cotton, grown | merce's Trade Relations Committee | ply Co.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> by Troy Pierce on a dryland farm of which R. C. Vest is chairman.

Friendly Food Stores, Thornton



Shivers Sets Support Of Ike As Vote Issue

week. Ralph Yarborough, his opponent in the run-off to be decided two weeks from today, has made much of Shivers' support of the Republi-can presidential nominee. He made "party loyalty" an is-sue in the first primary and said it would continue to be a big one in the run-off. Shivers, in a specch to more than 1,000 women yesterday, tied his support of Eisenhower to Texas' victory in the tidelands fight. He also said he is "eternally thankful" for Eisenhower's victory because the President brough the Korean War to an end and because now "we hear no more about Com-

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Korean war to an end and because now "we hear no more about Com-munists in the State Department, no more about influence peddlers in the White House, no more about shameful waste and extravagance, no more about higher and higher ino more about higher and higher iles of both candidates. taxes."

More than 1,000 women cam Yarborough claimed the support of former Sen. Tom Connaily this Women-for-Shivers meeting yesterday afternoon. veck.

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week. He read a letter in which Con-nally made indirect reference to the party loyalty idea. Connally wrote: "In my opinion, the Demo-cratic party for over 100 years has been and is now the party that best serves the interest of the people. As a lifelong Texas Democrat I do not want to see the party destroyed." Yarborough continued to pound on the third term issue, saying long tenure in office leads to cor-ruption. He showed a television sudiences a chart depicting a third-term gov-ernor as an octopus whose tenta-cles clutch all government machin-ery.

ery. Referring to recent Texas insur-ance company failures, he called

101 Gregg

night in eat barbecue and beans and drink coffee before listening to Yarborough roast his opp Both candidates appear likely to spend more than \$200,000 by the time the voters go to the polls. Through Thursday, Shivers reported he has spent a total of

By BO BYERS AUSTIN, Aug. 14 05-Gov. Allan hivers, who said at the outset of power in the history of this state." his campaign for re-election that his support of Dwight Eisenhower in 1952 might be the big issue, con-tinued to make it an issue this week. pointing men to the three-member insurance commission who were not familiar with the insurance in-\$128,018.34 in gifts, and borrowing of \$10,000.

Law requires the candidates and their campaign managers to re-port all s p e n d I n g. Individuals spending money on their own ini-tiative in behalf of a candidate also are required to report the amount to the Secretary of State if it exceeds \$25.

A new chemical is being placed on the market which will kill weed seeds when raked into moist soil and then, through a further reaction, turn into a fertilizer which will help plant growth when useful seeds are planted.



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By BILL BAKER

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oin us-she will add a lot to make

the evening a pleasant one. No, I'm not talking about a girl -you know me. I'm a furniture designer and the Lazy Susan I want you to invite to your next party is a sensational coffee table. But whether you plan a party or not, the Lazy Susan Coffee Table will add a great deal to make your life

The main section is station-ary. It is extremely large, yet not too large for the average room. Smartly centered on the circular top is a revolving center section, fea-turing a two-level construction. The Lazy Susan unit is easily detachable, making the piece a plain circular coffee table.

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Best feature of all about this unusual coffee table is that you can build it yourself, even if you are a novice woodworker. With an as-sist from BILL BAKER'S EXTRA-SIMPLE PATTERN NUMBER 101 you will be able to turn raw wood into a sparkling finished product

with almost a snap of your finger. And when you are finished, the few hours of workshop effort and the few dollars for materials will add up to an item that would have n-shop price of several hun-

dred dollars. You'll finish the table to either match or contrast with other plec-es in your room. Use clear shellac, varnish, lacquer or paint-anything you like.

common cause.

Like all of the designs in this se-ries, the Lazy Susan pattern in-ask your lumber dealer to cut your



Ready For A Party

Here's your Lazy Susan coffee table ready for a party. The easy-to-make Bill Baker design is being admired by Ralph Story and Fran Bennett, stars of CBS-TV's "What Do You Have In Common" show.

tern to your wood, trace and cut. Table pattern send your name and address (clearly printed), togeth-easy because each section is in er with one dollar (\$1) in check er with one dollar (\$1) in check exact size. cash, or money order, to Bill Ba

No special tools are needed. A coping saw, hammer, screw driv-er, regular saw and sand paper Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. BE SURE TO ASK FOR PATTERN will see you through. If you want, however, you can NO. 101.

Other Bill Baker designs still eludes full size paper pattern piec-es which make construction easy. You need only tape or tack the pat-To get your Lazy Susan Coffee 122, Swivel-Top TV Table, \$1.

Tentative School Budget Shows Increase Of About 17 Per Cent

a two weeks vacation during cotton

week. Williams said that seven teachers plus one half-time instruc-

tor will teach at this school. He

Aug. 30, with ninth graders and high school seniors slated for 1:30

p.m, on that day. Others will regis-

Williams expects to enroll from 1,600 to 1,650 white children. Sev-

The U. S. Civil Service Commis

sion has announced an examina-

has one teaching vacancy. Other schools will begin enrolling

Exam Announced

ter on Aug. 31.

The proposed budget for the Big Spring Independent S c h o o l Dis-trict carries with it a 17 per cent increase over the budget for the past year. Salaries, hinging principally upon the \$402 basic raise the Texas sion last spring, have jumped by 29 per cent to hit three-quariers of a million dollars per annum. The bond obligations, due to the \$300, 000 issue for additions and new plants, has grown by 27 per cent the story.

At C-City; Others Aug. 30

\$658,000 (up about \$119,000), local funds \$433,314 (up about \$18,500); total \$115,500 (up about \$167,900).

DISBURSEMENTS-Adminis tion \$49,350 (up about \$5,000), instruction, white \$794,700 (up about \$125,000), instruction, colored \$33,-427 (up about \$7,000); other school services \$22,000 (up about \$2,300); operation of plant \$84,600 (up about operation of plant \$54,500 (up about \$10,000), maintenance of plant \$29,-000 (up about \$2,000); fixed charges \$9,300 (down about \$15,000); com-munity services \$4,250 (same), capital outlay \$22,600 (down about \$2,000), debt service \$112,800 (up about \$24,000); total \$1,164,632 (up about \$160,000). Total salary outlay contemplated under the budget is \$770,082, an in-crease of \$142,001 over the present budget. **First School Opens Monday**

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City children will begin moving back to school Monday, as the Wal-lace Negro School opens classes. The school board approved the early opening in order to allow for early opening in order to allow for budget. Some of the ingredients of the salary schedule are: Administration 138,800 (up \$3,800), supervisory 31,837 (up \$3,031), classro ers \$678,806 (up \$116,141), special services \$16,849 (up \$1,679), other services \$13,684 (up \$1,378), main-The budget for the forthcoming school year has been set at \$463. school year has been an owned income of 446, with an estimated income of 446, with an estimate is based on 446, with an estimate is based on 446, with an estimate is based on adjustions. tenance and operation of plant \$67,950 (up \$6,450).

An idea of the immensity of the system may be gained from such a simple thing as anticipated charges for utilities. Next year the budget provides for nearly \$27,-000 for gas, water, power, and 95 per cent of collections. All teachers received the full raise of \$402, according to Jim Watson, secretary of the school board; in-cluding those who were receiving salaries above that set by the state.

General run of school and opera

tion for medical officer at \$5,940 to \$8,360 per year for employment in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas. Information and appli-cation forms may be obtained at the local post office or the branch office, Eighth U. S. Civil Service Region, 333 St. Charles Avenue, president.

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sufficient to power a desk lamp. | Texas Conference.

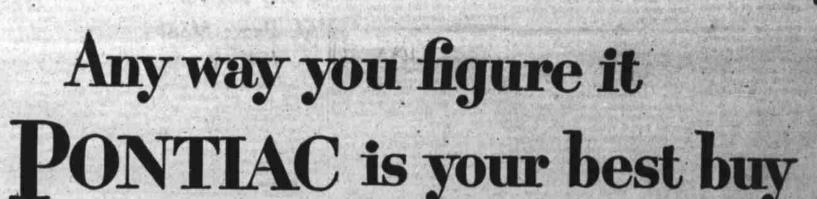




Sigma Delta Chi, pr

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug New Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will sponsor a ceremony as the highlight of na-tional newspaper week. Oct. 1-8. Announcement of the selection of Nacogdoches was made today by DeWitt C. Reddick, professor of journalism at the University of Texas and chairman of Sigma Del-ta Chi's historic sites contributes. "Gazeta de Texas," published in May, 1813, and distributed in Nac-ogdoches is considered by researchers to be the first news-paper printed on Texas soil. CAP No. 1-905 John DIAL 4-2506 Petroleum Building DIAL 4-8291 CUNNINGHA SO P (THE PROPERTY AND STORED)





SEEK COMMON CAUSE **Churchmen Flock To Evanston** For World Council Gatherings

| will dig into basic theological prob-| Some 4,000 have reserved seats a BY GEORGE W. CORNELL lems which long have stood as hazy roadblocks to more forthright And close to 100,000 are expected EVANSTON, III., Aug. 14 UB -Ranking authorities of most of the

Ranking authorities of most of the world's churches gathered here to day to seek a stronger alliance among the long-separated legions of Christianity. In a day of warring ideologies, in a da

the churchmen came to try to mar-shal their divided forces behind christians from across the United a procession of about 1,000 council States were pouring into suburban representatives in ecclesiastical Evanston and adjacent Chicago. garb. By auto, train and plane, a pro-

cession of high bishops, priests and preachers, of theologians, patri-archa and Sunday school superin- Zeppelin Flight Pioneer Dies tendents moved into university town. Their two-week meeting, the first assembly of the World Coun-efl of Churches since its founding FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, made in Friedrichshafen, Japan

Region, 333 St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans, La., or the Regional Office, Eighth U. S. Civil Service Region, Room 809, 1114 Commerce Region, 333 St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans, La., or the Regional Office, Eighth U. S. Civil Service Region, Room 809, 1114 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas. In a recently invented battery In a recently invented battery St., Dallas, Texas

He established the Graf Zeppelin

"We pray for the health and the er-than-air craft for global travel on a regularly scheduled service power of thy church on earth." vanished in the flaming explosion to South America. In 1936, the new Delegates, consultants and offi- of the zeppelin Hindenburg at Hindenburg made 10 passenger cial observers-1,500 of them cho-sen by 161 Protestant, Orthodox, Anglican and Old Catholic denom-inations in 48 countries-are to

take part. The famed German scientist,

They make up the most widely representative body of the world's the Graf Zeppelin in three weeks, church leadership ever assembled succumbed to a heart ailment aftchurch leadership ever assembled in America. Ahead of them is one er a lingering illness. His wife was of the most decisive gatherings, in at his bedside. its varied implications, of Christian

It is packed with potentialities that could do much to make or -after centuries of dispersionto build a more unified front. stance.

"It is a crucial meeting," said council's general secretary. "It are now ready to do more to go igibles-because it would be very forward together."

For the first time, the assembly

'Back To School' Drive Encouraged

Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, Saturday added his voice to the national back-toschool campaign.

Goodyear Corp. in lighter-than-air year. research. At that time he was still hopeful that dirigibles might be show, anould take that campaign serious-ly," he said, "for both certainly stand to benefit directly from it." Balley pointed out that educa-tion (1) increases the earning pow-er of an individual, and (2) raises his standard of living. This com "Both children and community er of an individual, and (2) raises his standard of living. This com-in Schlesweg-Holstein, the son of bination, he said, results in more local business for the community and more personal satisfaction for the individual.

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Rare Antique Cars who in 1929 circled the globe in To Be Featured **During State Fair**

Rare old cars, which can evoke Dr. Eckener, whose greatest sucthe glory of olden days in a way cesses were achieved in the 1920s that nothing else can, will be the It is packed with potentialities that could do much to make or break the effort of the churches of World War II in a modest villa 1954 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 9-24. on the north shore of Lake Con-The oldtime steam and gasoline buggies will be displayed in the At a reception on his 85th birthday last August, the famed aero-nautical engineer told reporters "it would be foolish to build new dir-istibles because it would be well." The collection of care-

much like a covered wagon trying to compete with a truck."

flight." In 1947 he made a trip to the United States, where he spent sev-en months as a consultant for the Goodness Compute the second will be on display at the fair this

Anothe unusual old car in th show, a 1903 curved-dash Olds, has been described as one of the rarest and best restored in the nation. The North Texas Horseless Car riage Club is sponsoring the show Trophies will be awarded for the best restored car, for the car with the best mechanical operation, those from the longest distance away, and the most popular. There will also be a driving contest,

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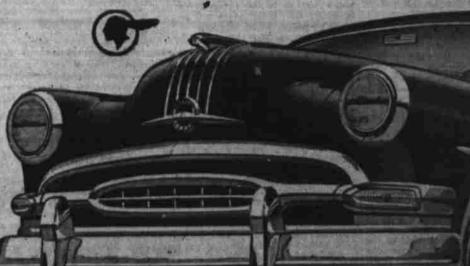
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Air Field Bank Robbery Scene

This was the scene of the \$125,638 bank holdup at Andrews AFB near Washington where three armed men locked eight persons in a rear room at bank opening time and escaped with a large shipment of cash just received in the mail. The FBI was holding Clarence Duke McGenn, New York Negro, on the robbery charge in lieu of \$50,000 bail. (AP Wirephoto).

Agriculture Chiefs Credit Benson With Major Win

BY OVID A. MARTIN

Last year, when the secretary came out for moveable supports, many agricultural and political leaders shock their heads and said had taken a stand that would unpopular with farmers and d to his custer from the Cab-

likely. The

Benson. He went about the country | in relation to prices WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (h — Farm leaders are crediting Erra Taft Benson, the Eisenhower ad-ministration's hard-swinging sec-retary of agriculture, with a ma-per victory in House and Senate la farm groups, arguing that high supports put into effect dur-ing World War II as an emergency measure to encourage food pro-duction were new operating to the insage of hills authorizing flex-detriment of farmers by promot-ing any prime supports and

assage of bills authorizing the ing over-production. They are looking ahead now and peculating on how Benson will are in his next hig test—the con-gressional elections in farming ahould be used to help promote ad-preas in November. A prolonged the should be high in times of fall campaign. The Democratic ars vs. high, rigid supports is shortages to spur production and fall campaign. The Democratic needed to be a vital issue in low in times of surpluses to en National Committee has arranged to hold a Midmate has arranged has a midmate has a midmate has arranged has a midmate has a midmate has a midmate has arranged has a midmate has arranged has a midmate has a midmat

many congressional contests. Benson, because of his deter-mined fight for flexible supports, is closely associated in the minds of the public, and especially farm-ers, with the principle of flexibil-ity. National Committee has arranged to hold a Midwestern farm con-ference at Sioux Falls, S.D., Aug. 28 to kick off its campaign for the farm vote. Adlai Stevenson, the use farm income and start a farm depression that would spread to the eity. to the city.

Provided with much behind-the-scenes help from the White House, the flexible support advocates won legislative victories that, earlier in the session, were not considered tend administration advocated

tour of farming areas and reported that most farmers wanted the war-born high, rigid supports con-tinued that in the sector of for measuring farm prices, de-clared by law to be fair to farmers

"These fine men do not like be ing told to vote for Yarborough or else, and they don't like being told they have to help finance my opponent's campaign," said Shiv

'More 'and more Texans' are realizing that my opponent has nothing to offer but a platform of ossip, rumors, twisted facts and

atruths," the governor stated. "He promised early in the cam paign to discover a new 'scandal' every 48 hours. Instead, he has en able to come up with nothing more than a new slander every 48 hours. . ." National Committee has arranged

and governors are expected to at Significantly, this con be held in the Upper Great Plain wheat area represented in Con-gress by Republicans who oppose flexible supports. The price floor for wheat will decline more than

d to his custor from the cast t. ome of these leaders even pre-ted he would not last until this 's elections. Benson's stock de-need sharply after the Republi-a-controlled House Agriculture mails a patter with a stock de-her and a sharply after the Republi-basic crops of wheat, cotton, corn, mails a stock de-basic crops of wheat, cotton, corn, the still decline more than for any other basic crop under the for any other basic crop under the for any other basic crops under the for any other basic crops of the GOP Senate farm lead-ers who fought in vain to defeat the still decline more than for any other basic crops under the Sen. Young of North Dakota was one of the GOP Senate farm lead-ers who fought in vain to defeat the still decline more than for any other basic crops under the Sen. Young of North Dakota was one of the GOP Senate farm lead-ers who fought in vain to defeat flexible supports. He also was was named site of the association's 1955 convention at closing cere-monies today of the 3-day meeting. Harris, whose father, E. B. Sr., served as association president at its last convention in Midland in 1938 Is editor of the Graham Leaamong those who called for Ben-son's resignation. der. He succeeds Bill Collyns of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. The Democratic pow-wow also will be held in a region where the National Farmers Union is strong. This organization wants high, rigid supports. Most Democratic candidates plan to tall farmers the tallidates plan Most Democratic candidates plan to tell farmers that if Democrats win control of Congress, the next session will pass legislation restor-ing the high, rigid floors. But that control would have to be by a wide margin to override x presidential veto. Haskell form the 5-man board of

Report Of Senate Investigators Yarborough Hits **Shivers Claims** Yarborough Is May Rap McCarthy Only Mildly Award Of State

Using Slander AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (B-Gov. Allan Shivers relaxed from setive per-sonal campaigning today but is sued a statement asying he be-leves more and more people arr poining his side in the run-off con-test for governor. Members said the report, now being rounded into final form for

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nd, inferior to all other regions." assignments for S c h i n e after he governor said no other can- was drafted may be regarded in

and Northern radicals who like to officer, and the Wisconsin

test for governor.

to live."

The

worst states in the nation in which

have refused to stand up and fight

He accused his opponent, Ralph Being rounded into final form for a possible showdown vote Tuesday,

He accused his opponent, hand Yarborough, of slandering both him and Texas. "In this campaign, he has not only slandered me, as I expected only slandered me, as I expected to but he has even turned. Is expected also to criticize determines for lack of firmness in dealing with McCarthy and Cohn, resigned chief counsel for the subcommittee. Unless there is an abrupt change Auto Mishaps

his poison-coated tongue loose on thinking, members predicted in Saturday Texas," Shivers said in a state- the report as something of a by

ment. "In every speceh he has made, my opponent has taken a lot of favors for Schine, a former unpaid Seven minor automobile accileged Communists in the Army. McCarthy stepped off the subdents, apparently without injury, were reported to police here Satur-day. Three others occurred Friday. committee temporarily for the

" said Shivers. "He has ing the Army's attention to Schine Force Base, and Cruz Barrera, 500 ther a radicals who like to officer and the officer and the force mulasioned NW 7th, were operators of cars vestigation and it was headed Sen. Mundt (R-SD), Mundt has predicted a report may be ready for the Senate by Aug. 20. NW 7th, were operators of cars involved in a collision at 6:55 p.m. Saturday in the 200 block of North

Lie Admitted Gregg. 'At 3:15 p.m. vehicles driven by G. O. Gomez, T&P Barracks, and Johnny McNeil, Odesss, were in collision at Second and Gregg. Mc-In Warehouse

Carthy

"Instead of being ashamed of Texas, my opponent should be ashamed of his own friends who ild be ashamed of their own have done at times for persons in Neil was operator of a truck. Violence Case Sixth and Lamesa was the scene of an accident involving automobi

driven by Roy Clifford Moore, 700 Gregg, and Salome Juarez Rangel, AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (m-The driver of an Austin Warehouse Co. truck has confessed that his story misrepresentatio Bell. This mishap occurred about 2:20 p.m. Saturday, about the same time as a collision in the 1000 about an unknown thug throwing a can of flaming gasoline at the cab of his truck last month was

block of East Second. Cars driven by Billy J. Barker, 107 Algreta, and L. Z. Nichols, "a deliberate lie," Texas Ranger Capt. Clinton Peoples said today. Abilene, were involved in the latter Peoples said the 24-year-old Austin driver made a sworn stateaccident. for him in the Democratic pri-Amy Bates Percy, 1605 Stadium.

and William Oscar Martin, 1226 West 3rd, drove cars which collided oral statement explaining that he predicted victory in the run-off. made up the story "to get in solid at Eighteenth and Main about 12:15

p.m. Saturday. An ambulance rushed to the scene, but officers said no is being picketed. one was injured. About 10:45 a.m. Saturday in the He repudiated an affidavit signed July 30 in which he told of an 100 block of West Fourth, cars op-"attack" two days earlier "on the

term.

(AFL) in Austin.

erated by Daphine Meador Smith of Sterling City, and Horace Dwayne Glenn Rogers, vice president the Texas Association of Student Councils, and Mrs. Betty Ratliff, Carroll, 406 Donley, were in an swore a motorist hurled "a flamaccident. ing can of gasoline at my truck.' local council sponsor, took part in

A minor collision was reported in the 1500 block of South Gregg executive committee meeting of the TASC which met during the about 4:50 p.m., but officers said neither party wished a report made. week. The committee made plans for the annual state parley set for A hit and run collision was re-

March 24-25-26 in Denton ported about 8:25 p.m. Friday by Mrs. L. B. Griffith, who said a car The workshop on the university campus was the third and final of containing three men did not stop about 10 p.m. but did little damage series in the state this summer.

after striking a 1951 Studebaker in Like those at Texas Tech and at the city park. the University of Houston it drew capacity attendance. Mrs. Ratliff explained that Texas groups are 4:30 p.m. between cars operated by the University attendance. Mrs. Rathin capacity attendance. Mrs. Rathin explained that Texas groups are shop idea and that this is the fourth season it has been tried. fourth season it has been trie

Several members of the Big

Spring High School student coun-

cil have returned from Austin where

they participated in a week-long

workshop at the University of Tex-

At Austin the delegates had Porch, 405 Benton general and group meetings, to gether with "buzz sessions" on **Allens** Close aims of students councils (the needs and how to determine them); how to include the entire school in the

Ralph Yarborough said today the for the first time since "carpe

bagger days" a Texas govern has awarded state printing con tracts to a company in which h D- is interested. for actions of Army cour

selor John G. Adams that might He referred to his frequen be subject to criticism. Stevens and Adams charged Mc charge that Gov. Allan Shivers has tossed state contracts the way of the Mission Times, in which he and Cohn with bringing proper pressure to hear to get fa-vored treatment for Schine. Mcwas an original stockh While Shivers took a day of Carthy and Cohn in turn accuse from the Democratic run-off cam the Army officials of holding Schine as a "hostage" in efforts to paign, Yarborough swung into North and East Texas. He spoke sidetrack an investigation of al-

at Gainesville and Bonham, headed for Paris, Mount Vernor Pittsburg and Henderson. Speaking here, he called U.S Rep. Sam Rayburn, House minor

ity leader and former speaker, "The greatest statesman of the 20th Century." Bonham is Ray

burn's home town. Yarborough said again that he opposes a state sales tax or state income tax. Shivers frequently has said Yarborough's program would

require such taxes. The former Austin judge said this was a false accusation by the governor and charged Shivers with

conducting one big campaign of Yarborough said the "big Repub lican press" of Texas was against

Yarborough said that Republi can National Committeeman Jack Porter came to Shivers' aid July 24 by getting Republicans to vote

ment admitting the hoax and an mary. Otherwise, he said, he'd have beaten Shivers that time. He Yarborough stated again the se-gregation stand he took in the with the company." The company

first primary campaign: That he opposes forced mingling of the white and Negro races in schools

but believes Negroes "should be Seguin highway, six miles south of San Marcos." At that time he given facilities as good as those provided for the whites." He accused Shivers of refusing

to meet him in a face-to-face de Peoples said the driver could be charged with perjury and, if con-victed, sent to prison for a 2-year hate of the issues

After praising Rayburn here, Yarborough read a letter of en-

dorsement he said he had received Still to be solved is an explanation from former U.S. Sen. Tom Con at the warehouse last Sunday night which rocked North Austin nally

At Paris, Yarborough spoks in to the building. a crowd estimated at six to seven Joining lawmen in pushing for hundred.

a quick solution of that mystery He again hit at the "Rep press," and said the Dallas Morn was the Teamsters Local 657 ing News, Houston Post and Fort Worth Star-Telegram "had poured R. C. Shafer, union busines

mud" on him. manager, said yesterday the AFL He repeated his charge that Shigroup is offering a \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the vers was afraid to meet him public debate. persons responsible for the boy "I can't see why he's afraid of ing of the warehouse, which has

a hard-working old country boy like me," Yarborough said. From Paris, Yarborough went to Pittsburg and then to Henderson. been picketed since July 8 by members of a teamsters union local out of San Antonio. After a speech at Henderson, he was scheduled to go to Tyler to visit his father, who is ill. **Five Retaken**



C-City Set For 55 Press Meet

MIDLAND, Tex., Abg. 14 UR E. B. Harris Jr. of Graham was named president of the West Tex-

as Press Assn. and Colorado City

for Texas when the support of all Several Affend inued. He said that union men who ask that their names not be used because they fear reprisals have written him to say they "resent the tactics being used by out-of-state labor bosses who are trying to gain control of the governor's Meet In Austin

me GOP farm leaders in Con-

Some GOP farm leaders in Con-gress demanded that Elsenhower fire his farm chief. Instead, the President gave Benson his unqual-filed support. Even after Elsenhower, in his current session of Congress, asked that the flexible price support sys-tem be set up, critics of Benson that the flexible price support sys-tem be set up, critics of Benson the secretary for the presidential stand, contending he had "sold" the Chief Executive a farm plan that would be a political liability. All this criticism did not sway



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party" and still leave legislation stripping the Communist party of all its legal rights. Sea, Knowland of California, the majority leader, said in his judg-ment "there will be some kind of anti-Communist legislation" enact-ed by Congress before it adjourns. He added that some "technical changes" may be needed in the bill so that it will not conflict with the Smith Act and the Internal Security Act, existing anti-Bed measures.

measures. It was reported that GOP lead-ers in the House will have a compromise bill ready for consid-eration Monday. It was expected to follow the lines suggested by Perguson. At Thurment, Md., where the President is weekending, an ad-ministration official familiar with his views said Eisenhower is in the structure of the structure of the structure of the supervisor of the

nument, Md., where the nt is weekending, an ad-stice official familiar with we said Eisenbower is in a agreement with Aity. rownell and FBI Chief J. Hoover in his opposition to ag the Communist party at

said to have exp the party is ban-States Commun-d be quick to

A training school for policemen will be held here during the next

veto. The outcome of the congression-al elections could well affect the future of Secretary Benson. A big Democratic victory in farm states could be expected to bring on new demands for a change in the agri-cultural Cabinet post. Benson is fully aware of the im-plications of the situation. He is ar-ranging to make a number of cam-paign speeches in farming areas. two weeks. The school, sponsored by the Department of Public Safety, will provide instruction in traffic law and public relations. All Big Spring

 way provide instruction in traffic law and public relations. All Big Spring policemen will be in attendance, said Chief of Police E. W. York. Two sessions will be held each day-from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. This will allow patrolmen on the various shifts to attend one or the other class.
 A number of policemen from nearby communities are expected to attend the Big Spring school Department of Public Safety officials have issued invitations to patrolmen in the entire area.
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 Isadi Batty.
 Eight bours of Instructions will be hard y in the entipoened combat veter end being relieved of his communities and two safety. CAMP KILMER, N. J., Aug. 14 B-Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, one-time target of Sen. McCarthy's remark, "You shouldn't hold any

remark, "You shouldn't hold any command," today disclosed he is being relieved of his command here and reassigned to Japan. The beribboned combat veteran, whose famous closed-door clash with S en. McCarthy (R-Wis) helped trigger the Army-McCarthy row, said his new orders read, "U. S. Army Forces, Far East, Zama, Japan." Zwicker, 50, a career Army man who took over command of this East Coast staging area on July 19, 1963, said through the camp's public information office he ex-pects to be on his way to the Far East next month.

Union Potentials In Parochial Bade

on Oll Company of Ca Spry Grandmother, na No. 4-8 W. L. Foster Jr. in Parochial-Bede field of Stari **Grandson Both Wed** unity for a 24-hour pumping po-

LONDON, Aug. 14 th-A spry grandmother and her youthful grandson took mates today in a double wedding ceremony. Mrs. Elitas Smell, 79, became a brids for the third time when she and John Storey, 73, were wed. With them at the altar were Mrs. Smell's grandson, Maurice Smell,

directors for the next year. Reavis and Claire were elected last year for two-year terms.

William C. Barnard, chief of the Dallas Bureau of The Associated Press, spoke to the association today on his experiences as corres-

Among predictions Barnard made were that the Japanese are

"pretty well sold" on America and will not desert to communism, and that Red China would not dare attack Formosa.

U. S. Asks Probe Of Berlin Shooting

BERLIN, Aug. -14 UM-U. S. au-thorities asked the Russians to-day to investigate the shooting of

Disrova that he was shocked to hear of the case. The lawyer, Conrad Doebbeks, 65, was fired upon while be drove on the highway between the Amer-lean check point and the U. S. sec-tor border. There is a stretch of about a mile and a half of Russian some that luis out, between these ex about a mile and a haif of Russian zone that juts 'out between these two points but traffic entering or quitting the autobahn to West Germany is permitted to use it. Doebbeke is is a Potsdam hospital in a serious condition. He was apparently shot by East German Communist border police. The Kast erroneously reported his death this morning, then reversed it, saying there had been a mist take in identity.

Attending from here were Mrs. Ratliff, Rogers, Bettle Anderson Nita Hedleston, and Peggy Hogan

A car fire in the 400 block of West 3rd Street about 7:32 p.m. The road had been used as a short-cut by many people going to Saturday was minor, firemen said. Only the floor boards caught fire. The car belonged to B. W. Gilliland, according to the report. and from the lake from the south 'Mr. and Mrs. Allen had put up with a lot of depredations as well

THE WEEK

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they would have to close the mile stretch across their property. She said that someone had run over one of their calves. They had had some things stolen and the property had been otherwise dam-aged, not the least of which was battery here may get a home o its own after all. Last week the State Board of Control found the low bid of Suggs Construction Company (\$62,368) acceptable. As soon as the National Guard Buby travel and raising of much dust. When the cattle guard was barrisoon as the National Guard Bu-reau in Washington, D. C. gives road, signs were erected at the north cattle guard advising travits blessing, work can be started. elers that road was closed, she

Our little left-handed whiz-kid, Our little left-handed whiz-kid, Charles Edward Morris, takes off down the Soap Box Derby Down tracks in Akron, Ohio, at 12:25 Big Spring-Snyder highway providp.m. today. You might keep your ed it would be fenced in and water fingers crossed at that time for area had joined in offering free right-of-way. Interested counties

posted Friday in a trial run. Agencies have submitted bud-however, have never followed day to investigate the shooling of a West Berlin attorney on the city's outakirts four days ago, de-scribing the incident as "an act of pure wantonness." Maj. Gen. George Honne, com-mander of U. S. forces in Berlin, wrote to Soviet Maj. Gen. P. A. Dibrova that he was shocked to hear of the case.

est route Speaking of appeals, the Marc of Dimes has a special reques out this week for emergency help **Stolen Car Alert**

cance included possible indica-tion of a new reef structure in the Sara Mag pool of northeast How-ard: possible shallow production a couple of miles from town; north extension of the Luther Southeast (Devonian) field by a mile: completion of a southeast Dawson reef extender.

betweening Amer-in a surprise in a surprise till later cancer gravity was 25.11 degrees and gas-oil ratio measured 15-1. Degrator fractured pay some with and John Storey. Tā, were wed. is 1,817 feet, and the seven inch-till later cancer gravity was 15.1. and John Storey. Tā, were wed. is 1,817 feet, and the seven inch-till later cancer gravity was 15.1. and John Storey. Tā, were wed. is 1,817 feet, and the seven inch-till later cancer gravity was 15.1. and John Storey. Tā, were wed. is 1,817 feet, and the seven inch-till later cancer gravity was 15.1. and Audrey Date. 20. After a joint reception, the their Bioneymoon. The oldsters in the in theirs in their their Bioneymoon. The oldsters in their Bioneymoon. The ol

fallen convicts whose "perfect Situation Appears Damage to and loss of private

propery led to the decision to close a private road across their properoday they had swapped their state As Under Control ty near Lake J. B. Thomas, Mrs. T. P. Allen told the Herald Satur-

as inconveniences for a long time before they finally decided that

they would have to close the mile

sentences-amounting at most to 17 years-for possible federal life The cotton bollworm situation apterms for kidnaping. Captured last night in Rhode Is-

After Break

peared to be pretty well under con-trol at the end of the week, but land and Connecticut less than a full day after they broke out of Norfolk Prison Colony-taking a said he had run checks in every uard with them as a hostageguard with them as a hostage-community of the county during they were held in total ball ex-the past two days. He found lots ceeding half a million dollars. Four of the quintet were ar-raigned here before U.S. Commis-sioner Francis H. Farrell. The fifth was arraigned last night at Providence H I

Providence, R.I. The guard, 28-year-old Walter DeAdder of Lawrence, who had held his job only since Easter Sun-day, said: "All night long all they talked about was: "What a smooth getaway' and 'It was the best break ever pulled'." DeAdder, father of a S-month-old daughter, was unhurt. Rain soon would still produce a Providence, R.I. 6-month-old daughter, was unburt. Each man arraigned today was charged with two counts of kid-current crop, said Lewter.

naping, punishable by life imprison-ment under the federal Lindbergh law, and one charge of "attempt ing to avoid confinement"-the es Bank Robbery Case

City Represented At Dedication Of S'water Underpass

earlier. Floyd Madison and his wife Mayor G. W. Dabney, Chamber of Commerce president Champ were arrested at Dandridge, Tenn., Rainwater, and Chamber manag- about 30 miles east of here, least

his desk after becoming a highway commissioner years ago. The underpass goes under 10 railroad lines and was constructed with funds from Texas and Pacific Railroad. Sante Fe Railroad, the City of Sweetwater, and Nolan County

County. Thornton said that the highway department needs more money than it is now receiving if a good job is continued in the next few years. Both Greene and Rainwater ap-peared on a radio program follow-ing the dedication, offering con-gratulations to the citizens of Sweet-water on the underpass construc-lion.

Rainwater, and Chamber manag-er J. H. Greene represented Big Spring at the dedication of Sweet-water's new Lamar Street under-pass Saturday. People from a number of West Texas cities attended the ceremo-ny and barbecue which followed. Ely H. Thoruton, chairman of the State Highway Commission, was principal speaker. He told the crowd that the underpass at Sweet-water was the first project to hith his desk after becoming a highway commissioner years ago.

Filed In Knoxville

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 14

bery charges were filed today against a Salt Lake City couple in

the gunpoint robbery of \$1,097 from a Knoxville bank a few hours

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: C partly sloudy and hot munday and b WERT TEXAS: Clear to partly bunday and Monday with a few founderstorms mostly in Panhapp Perce Valley westward; not much

TEMPERATURES

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Aired Over Area

An area-wide alert was broadcast wer the Big Spring police radio tation last night following the

station last night following the theft of a car in Fairview. The automobile, a 1953 Chevrolet, belongs to Dub Kootz of Fairview, who reported the theft within 30 minutes after the car was stolen. Officers believe the car was stolen. Officers believe the car was driven north by the thief.



It was all for Helen Brown above, Lubbock, Tex., that Gene Thompson also of Lubbock flew a light plane under two bridges in London recently. The pilot and Miss Brown met while on a tric about the college or a and Miss Brown met while on a trip abroad with a college group from Texas Tech. (AP Wire-

Girl Agrees To Wed Pilot LONDON, Aug. 14 (B-Texan Gene Thompson, whose flight un-der two Bluer Thames bridges

der two River Thames bridges 196 producers to receive 3,906 tons. with pretty Helen Brown, told the one-half the cost of transporting and France-Soir told in grim dis-Dally Express today his love life is hay from surplus production areas patches of the rapid breakdown of back on course.

In a radio message from the liner Atlantic, he said:

Several livestockmen said price "She was extremely angry at the increases on hay since announce otion, but has finally relented ment of the program have wiped out any benefit for them. and you may announce our engage-ment. Date to be decided later." "Hay producers are taking ad

Thompson, 30, rented a light plane Wednesday and flew under vantage several dollars a ton more now, the Tower Bridge and London Bridge to impress Helen, 21-year-old blue-eyed blonde from his home

town, Lubbock, Tex., before the couple boarded the Atlantic with a group of Texas students on their way back home. In his message to the Express

Thompson also gave a brief history of his courtship: "I first saw her in person in Quebec, Canada. First held her

hand aboard the Atlantic en route to Europe. Got my first kiss in Lucerne, Switzerland. Squeezed

erita, Italy. Proposed in the ro-ords t mantic setting of Rothenburg, Ger-many, and fought the battle of the Fou Thames bridges to support my

Walter Morris **Rites Set Today**

STANTON (SC)-Walter R. Morris, 75, Martin County farmer and for many years a resident of How- Other fines were ard County, died Friday at 7:55 for indecent exposure, \$6; seven for

All Of Viet Nam Appears To Be Troops 11, 4 Win **Central Texas** Ranchers Blast Slipping To Communist Hands

PARIS, Aug. 16 05-Despite the of the cease-fire and caught the instance, wives simply moved in indochinese armistice agreements, first planes south to the relative to join their husbands in camp, security of Saigon, or simply dis-slipping into control of the Comappeared. The incoming Vietminh tried to AUSTIN, Aug. 14 UM-A majority

Rites Pending

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Holcomb left Friday evening for Itasca on learn-

ing of the death of the father of Mrs. Holcomb and Mr. Clinkscales. Funeral arrangements are incom-

C-C To Have Guests

persuade the local officials to stay

Frenchmen were surprised to find themselves cheered by the Vietminh soldiers. "Vive Ho Chi Minh," they shouted, and imme-diately after cheering the Commu-nist leader, cried: "Vive Is France." accounts agreeably. We will be indulgent," said one placard quoted by the France Solr

Ing the Red cause. This type of information has come to Paris through diplomatic channels and through letters from correspondents on the spot which seem to escape come spot which correspondents on the spot which seem to escape censorship. News cables, both from Hanoi in the North and Saigon in the South, are to come over to the Comminist surance of Western ald.

either stopped or so badly cen-sored that correspondents find it aimost useless to file stories. Within 24 hours of the cease-fire in the Delta. Communist-con-trolled correspondent reported much actual description in North But already the French-supported South Viet Nam govern-ment is angry with the French. They feel they were sold down the trolled committees took over the Indochina. Instead, the soldiers government in the major part of simply put aside their arms and river at Geneva.

equipment, obtained native dress and evidently headed for home. Some battalions were reduced to half or quarter strength. In one Nam control, the Vietminh are al-most as active as in the North. Correspondents told stories of First an

southern towns and villages right alongside the old established one. They issue decrees, try offenders

and carry out their sentences with-out reference to the addled existing governments. These "loyalist" governments in turn are made nervous by repeated warnings from Vietminh leaders that. "we will be in Saigon in six

Store managers who have re-cently arrived in Big Spring will be guests of the Chamber of Com-Nam are already conducting refermerce board of directors Monday. endums, offering the people the The board will meet at noon in choice of signing under the picture securely for three-quarters of a merce board of directors Monday.

Explorer Scouts and Boy Scouts from Pecos to Sweetwater will com-Scout Swimming Explorer Troop 11, sponsored by the Forsan Service Club, and Boy

Scout Troop 4, which has the East 4th Baptist Church as the spe sor, won first places in the Lone Star District swimming meet held

at the municipal swimming pool here Saturday morning. Troop 11 scored 60 points in wh

France." It was slick propaganda. The Visiminh are trying to convince all Indochinese that they will work amiably with the French. That would serve to undercut the gov-ernment the French. The are trying to popularize in South Vist Nam. The main strength of this southern government is its as-surance of Western ald. ning its division. Troop 4 co porning

Troop 4, sponsored by the East Fourth Baptist Church, finished second to Troop 11 in the Explorers' division with 24 points. In the Boy Scout divisio

river at Geneva. In the southern sections of Viet Nam, which under the armistice terms remain under French Viet Nam control, the Vietminh are al-sponsored by the Use Viet 20 points, followed by Troop 17, sponsored by the Elks Club, with

First and second place teams Vietminh governments moving into each division are eligible to go to Midland, Third place teams serve



A.E.H

Candidate For Constable

Troop 17; and Don Troop 11, in that o

Jimmy Graham, Tr

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 15, 1954

I. A. F. Hill has never noted an office in the county.

A. F. Hill has been in business in Big Spring for himself the past 30 years This will enable him to han die his part of the smal claims court that comes to the justice court in place one or place two is a busi-one or place two is a busione or place to ness like way.

3. A. F. Hill will cooperat with the City Police Dep and under their supervisio in time of need if it is on to see your child safet across the street at sem busy corner.

4. A. F. Hill will cosperate with the Sheriff's Dept. and work under their supervi-sion when working with that

A. F. Hill will be glad to have his business associates iriends to call by the office or call on the telephone if he help you with your problem he will gladly do so. He has many to consider.

S. A. F. Hill wants to be your constable and considers it a very high honor to serve you as constable and will be to satisfy

Elect A. F. HILL CONSTABLE, AUG. 28



Court Fines Total \$1,105

U.S. Hay Relief

of nearly 50 cattlemen interviewed in the Central and West Texas

Their opinions were reported by State Editor Dave Shanks of the

Austin American-Statesman in a story written for publication in omorrow morning's edition. Shanks said interviews indicate

the hay program "has never got-ten off the ground." . Many of the cattle producers

think eligibility requirements set up by the Farmers Home Admin-istration border on a pauper's oath.

The same objection was raised during the inception of a similar

State Agriculture Commissioner John White said his department

has been receiving similar com-

change eligibility requirements set up by the FHA, but we will try to help the farmers clear up any

The federal government pays

into the drought zone, with a max-

imum federal contribution of \$10

have no direct authority to

plaints and is checking them.

hay program last year.

"We

per ton

Fines in Big Spring Corporation Court last week totaled \$1,105. Rec-

ords show that 57 individuals were Four large fines were assessed

during the week by Acting Judge Raymond L. Tollett. One man re-peatedly charged with drunkenness was fined \$300 on the offense, and two others received \$100 fines each

on the same charge. One man who received three traf-fic tickets in the space of three hours was find \$75. hours was find \$73. Fines assessed against the 20 people tried on drunkenness charges totaled \$773. Two men charged with disturbance received

Other fines were as follows: one moving traffic

three for running a stop sign, \$11;

one for vagrancy, \$3; one for over-

Former Big Spring

said J. K. Moseley of Hickory Creek community, Llano County. Week's City



of the prices, and hay is

The Vietnamese army, organized

the 7,000 villages and towns. Dispatches to the Parls news-papers France-Soir and Le Monde.

received by mail, told the same

story in many respects. "We are the new government,"

The correspondents of Le Monde and France-Soir told in grim dis-

which the French had tried to build

in the Central and West Texas drought disaster area say the 2-week-old federal aid hay program is ineffective and may be forcing hay prices higher.

p.m. in the hospital here. Mr. Morris, in failing health for five for having no drivers license a number of years, had suffered a \$85; two for parking in alley, \$6 heart attack.

Sunday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. A. B. Teague, pastor of the Lenorah Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to ba la Bis Sunday (1997) and the second secon Funeral was to be held at 3 p.m. be in the Big Spring City Cemetery with Arrington Funeral Home in

charge of arrangements. Born in Florence, Tex., on July

21, 1879, Mr. Morris came to Stan-ton first in 1905. He had interests Policeman Wounded in this area and about 10 years ago moved to Martin County. For mearly two score years he had farming interests in central How-

ard County. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Ila Morris; a daughter, Mrs. Janie Marie Tobbs, Snyder; a step-son, B. L. Moore, Stanton; four sisters. Mrs. G. R. Hill, Abilene, Miss Lucy Morris, Abilene, Mrs. W. W. Hen-derson, Lawn, Mrs. J. D. Shief-field, Loraine: a brother, W. L. Morris, Abilene; three grandchil-

Joe B. Hill, police chief of Pecos and former patrolman in Big Spring, was hospitalized Friday night after having been accidental

ly shot in the stomach. The attending physician at the Pecos Hospital said the officer is not in serious condition. The bullet, which lodged in the lower part of his stomach, was to have been re

Pallbearers were to be Edmund It was loaded with a "wad-cutter" Morrow, James Biggs, Albert Lou-der, Dan Saunders, Sam Wilker-son, George Davis, Hoot Leonard. The police chief was taken to the hospital by his wife.

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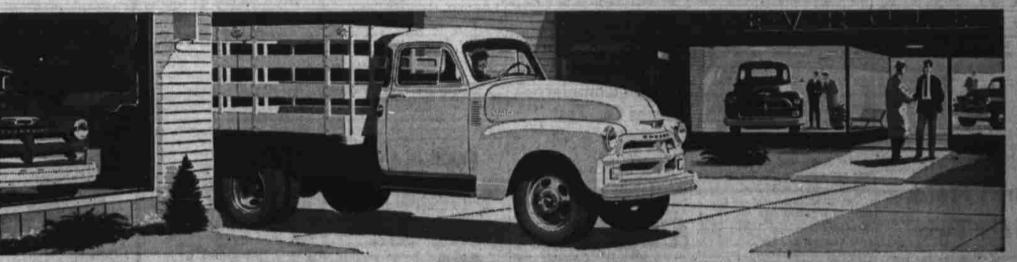
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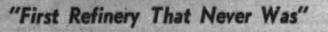
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H. L. Lockhart inspects some of the brickwork which was to become a part of a refinery that never got into operation. He and his brothers had put in the first pipeline of the Permian Basin back in 1922 and started on a refinery when Standard OII indicated plans for one in Colorado City. Today only the bricks, mesquite and beargrass mark the spot near Westbrook. (Tom Goss Photo).

THE BASIN'S FIRST

Little Left Of Pipeline But Operator Still Going Strong

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Presidential Group

To Study Oil Trade

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 UM- | oil and their

east quarter, 24-34-1s, T&P survey. Guthrie No. 2-B Hewett, 3,634

Mitchell County pipenner, is a feet. Is sociated with two of the brothers in operations in the Sharon Ridge field in Scurry County. "I worked for the first independ-ent oil company in Texas — the Richardson Gay Oil Company," says Lockhart, "that was in 1902, and except for an interval of about 7 years, I've been in the oil busi-ness ever since." In 1916, the Lockhart Brothern-organized the Rio Grande Oil Com-pany on \$3,000 of borrowed money. "We took that 3,000 dollars and ran it into ten million dollars," Lock-at the ten million dollars," Lock-

One Well Finals In Sara Mag, **Another Nearing Completion**

potential of 167 barrels of oll.

west lease lines, 29-33-1s, T&P sur-

vey. The new producer is ap-proximately six miles southwest of Big Spring.

29 degrees.

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Crane Discovery Rates 196 Bbls. A new field opener was recorded this weekend in Crane County

A new field opener was record-ed this weekend in Crane County by Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Com-pany. The firm's No. 1-A Adams was finaled for a 24-hour potential

DeCleva Is Below of 195.99 barrels of oil. 2,400 In Scurry

Production is from perforations between 7,890 and 7,990 feet, and flow on test was through a 29-64th-inch choke. Some five per cent water was recovered on potential

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Gravity of oll is 33.8 degrees, and the gas-oll ratio has been recorded at 496-1. Tubing pressure on test was 60 degrees, and there was a packer on casing. Operator aci-about 2% miles east of Knapp.

OIL

901 E. 2nd

Paul DeCleva No. 1 Bishop, a north outpost to the Sharon Ridge-1700 area of Scurry County, was this weekend drilling below 2,654 feet.

Big Spring

The number of rotary rig units operating in the Permian Basin dropped from 480 to 454 during the two week period ending Aug. 10. Units operating in the immediate eight county area dropped from 61 to 57 during the same time, accord-ing to the latest Beed Roller Bit Company survey.

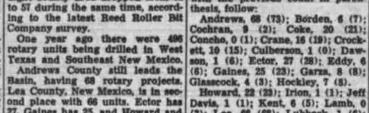
Andrews County still leads the Basin, having 68 rotary projects. Lea County, New Mexico, is in sec-ond place with 66 units. Ector has 27, Gaines has 25, and Howard and Midland have 22 each. Only Glasscock, Midland and Mitchell counties showed increases in the immediate area. Glasscock units rose from three to four, Mid-land's count increased from 20 to two. Borden County dropped from sev-en to six, and Dawson slipped from six to one. Howard County dropped t

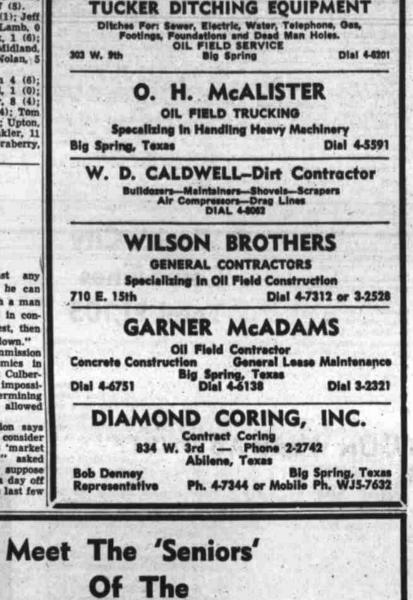
Tests, were due this weekend at Duncan Drilling Company No. 2 Homan, which has a total depth of 3,108 feet. Casing has already been set at 3,100. This venture is **Culberson Scores** been set at 3,100. This venture is 1,909 from south and 847 from east lines, 6-33-is, T&P survey. Casing is being run at Guthrie No. 3-A Thorp, another Moore try, this weekend. Total depth is 3,187 feet. Location is 330 from south and 1,661 from east lines, south-east output 2,34-is T&P survey Monopoly Trends

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 UP - Blunt- tioned. "Tm not against any plain-talking Olin Culberson, who man becoming as big as he can led the fight to halt wasteful flar- -or going broke. But when a man

Commission. And because a heart aliment has forced him to slow down the past four years, he plans to retire in 1958. He is 67. His forcent is forcent and the forcent is forcent in the last few His forcent is forcent in the last few His forcent is forcent in the last few His forcent is forcent in the last few

Bob Denney Representative





Potential Taken On Moore Well

Southland Royalty Company fin-aled its No. 1 Ethel Bronsugh in the Moore field of Southwest How-ard County for a M-hour pumping There was no water produced with the oil, which had gravity of 29 degrees. Pay on this southeast edger to the field was topped at 3,108 feet. Total depth is 3,260 feet, and the seven-inch casing goes to 3,095. Operator fractured open hole with 4,000 gallons of acid gel. Location is 330 from north and west lease lines 20,351, 755 percent

Plans for a study of conditions in the domestic oil industry by a presidential committee were dis-closed today. Assured that men familiar with the industry's problems will be Plans for a study of conditions in

the industry's problems will be asked to aerve on a special task force of the committee, a group of oil-state congressmen has called off plans to seek an early congres-sional study of conditions in the stry.

Industry. Rep. Steed (D-Okla) said the group had been assured by Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, defense mo-bilization director, that a full in-vestigation of the industry's prob-lems-including imports-will be made by the presidential study committee. Flemming is chairman of the committee appointed by President Elsenhower to study all phases of the coal, oil and natural gas industries.

gas industries. The congressional group has been urging relief for what Steed described as "distress now con-fructing most domestic oil pro-ducers, largely because of in-creased oil imports and reduced oil production allowables. After talking with Fiemming in the office of Rep. Yursell (R-III), unofficial chairman of the group, for recommend appointments to the task force.

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"Among men I'd like to see in-cluded," Steed said in an inter-riew, "arg Harold Fall and Wirt Franklin of Ardimore, Okla., be-muse of their long experience with



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to the Howard-Glasscock field, weane Robertson No. 2 W. N. 4 L. R. Roed in the new well sking 16.36 burrels of oil. It pro-end no water, and gravity of oil manned 28 degrees. Total depth 2.320 feet, and the Sid-Inch case

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Wichita Falls, Tex., a director of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America.

"I feel that Mr. Coleman would be an outstanding man on the task force," Ikard said. "He is a former president of the North Texas Oil and Gas Assn. and a past presi-dent of the National Stripper Well Assn."

Oceanic Adds Two new wells have been added to the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) field of North Howard County. Both were completed by Oceanic et at and Phillips Petroleum Company. The new producers are Oceanic

which made 24-hour product test of 1,532.84 barrels of oil.

The No. 6 Winans is 1,980 f r o m south and 660 from east lease lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey. It has eleva

tion of 2,702, total depth of 8,257, and pay top of 8,214. The 5%-inch casing is set at 8,217 feet.

Ken Reagan et al No. 1 C. E. Bolinger was completed as a wild-cat discovery in Reeves County for a 34-hour potential flow of 129.85 barrels of oil. Flow on test was through a half inch choke from open hole be-tween pay top of 3,350 and total depth of 3,350 feet. Recovery in-cluded traces of water. Gravity measured 35.9 degeres, gas-oil ra-tio was 600-1, tubing pressure was 500 pounds, and casing pressure was 500 pounds. Operator used 80 quarts of nitro. Location is 900 from south and 2,310 from east lines. 16,352 Top The 612.62 barrels of oll flowed brough a 24-64th inch choke, and there was no water. Gravity of oll is 41 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio measures 970-L.; Tubing pressure was 475 pounds, casing pressure was zero, and completion was na-

was mero, and completion was not bural. The No. 7 Winans was completed through a 48-54th inch choke, and this project flowed no water. Grav-ity of all is 40.5 degrees, fas-oil ratio is 825-1, and tubing pressure is 325 younds. Pay was topped at 8,006 feet at the No. 7 Winans, and total depth measures 8,231 feet. Elevation is 2,676. The No. 7 is in the same sec-menping of off. Towien No. 4 Jackson, project on the exat side of the Oceanie field, is diffing ahead at 4,005 feet in the exat side of the Oceanie field, is diffing ahead at 4,005 feet in the seat side of the Oceanie field, is diffing ahead at 4,005 feet in the seat side of the Oceanie field, is diffing ahead at 4,005 feet in the seat side of the Oceanie field, is diffing ahead at 4,005 feet in the seat side of the Oceanie field, is diffing ahead at 4,005 feet in the seat side of the Oceanie field, is diffing ahead at 4,005 feet in the seat side of the Oceanie field, is diffing ahead at 4,005 feet in the seat side of the Oceanie field, is diffing ahead at 4,005 feet in the seat side of the Oceanie field, is diffing ahead at 4,005 feet in the seat side of the Oceanie field, is diffing ahead at 4,005 feet in the seat side of the Oceanie field, is diffing ahead at 4,005 feet in the seat side of the Oceanie field, is diffing ahead at 4,005 feet in the seat side of the Oceanie field, is diffing ahead at 4,005 feet in the seat side of the Oceanie field, is diffing ahead at 4,005 feet in the seat side of the Oceanie field, is diffing ahead at 4,005 feet in the seat side of the Oceanie field, is diffing ahead at 4,005 feet in the seat side of the Oceanie field, is diffing ahead at 4,005 feet in the seat side of the Oceanie field, is diffing ahead at 4,005 feet in the seat side of the Oceanie field, is diffing ahead at 4,005 feet in the seat side of the Oceanie field, is diffing ahead at 4,005 feet in the seat side of the Oceanie field, is diffing ahead at 4,005 feet in the field of the Oceanie field, i

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it into ten million dollars," Lock-hart says. "That was the year that Pershing went into Mexico against gave us our start." In 1919 the Lockharts built their refinery at El Paso; in 1925 a re-finery at El Paso; in 1925 a re-fine

Long Beach. "About 1929, we were associated with another company and brought in the Ellwood Field in Santa Bar-bara," Lockhart added. In 1932 the Lockharts merged with the Sinclair Oll Company in a stock transfer deal. "We were left out of the func-tions of management entirely," says Lockhart, "and we went into the

vey. It is on a 160 acre lease, and elevation has been set at 2,299.1 and gas and also state transporta-tion matters. Culberson sees a monopolistic trend in all these fields. "One of the greatest threats to the preservation of free enterprise and the right of individual initia-

Drilling Rate Is

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (P-Operators maintained their high drilling rate this week in Texas, bringing in 228 oil wells and 15 gassers and plugged 178 dry holes. The Railroad Commission re-ported an oil well completion total of 7,451 for the year, compared with 6,370 a year ago. Operators have brought in 774 gas wells, compared with 569 for the similar period of 1953.



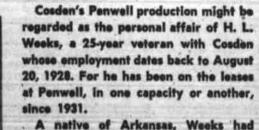
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worked for the Montgomery Drilling Company in Eldorado, for Imperial Oil Company at the same place, and for Reases-Allen in Amarillo, before joining Cosden.

He started as a roustabout in the profuction department, later was made pumper and then production foreman of the Penwell leases. In 1948, Weeks was made production superintendent for the western division.

Weeks was married to Miss Betty Calder of Odessa January 21, 1930, and

they have a son, Donald Ray, 14. They own their home at 1204 West 19th Street, in Odessa.

Weeks is active in the Masonic Lodge and is a Past Master and Secretary of Lodge No. 955 in Odessa. He is a member of the Baptist Church.

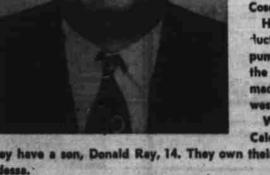
He's a collector by hobby, with interest in arrowheads and old coins. He likes to try to collect fish, too.





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the '20s. He is married and has three children.

Reagan Completes Reeves Co. Test

Furillo's Home Run Flattens New York

BROOKLYN, Aug. 14 05-Carl Furillo's fifth major league grand slam home run in the sixth inning and two gift runs that scored on Roy Campanella's seventh-inning single boosted Brooklyn into a 6-5 victory over the New York Giants today and pulled the Brooks to within 1½ games of the league leaders. The big blast by Furillo, who slugged a two-run homer to win the first game of the three-game set last night, put Brooklyn back in the game after the Giants had rolled to a 5-0 lead. Campanella's single, off Hoyt Wilhelm, the fourth Giant pitcher, brought home the tieing and winning the big blast by Furillo with the game after the Giants had rolled to a 5-0 lead.



All The Waving Didn't Help

Ed "Porky" Oliver of suburban St. Andrews Club raises his putter over his head as he tries to wave the ball into the cup of the 8th green Thursday in the opening round of the \$150,000 "world" tourna-ment at Tam O'Shanter in Chicago. The waving didn't work; the ball stopped just three inches short on the 15-foot putt. However, he shot a 32 on the first nine. (AP Wirephoto).

FOUR WEBB AB DUSTERS NAMED TO ALL-STARS

Four members of the Webb Air, bins, second base; Base club have been named to the chal, first sacker. Daily Herald's 1954 All-Star YMCA Blayers from for Players from four different-club

City Softball League team. were chosen for the mythical team. Greer Leading Longhorn Loop In Mace Work

Hayden (Stubby) Greer, Roswell. again on the inactive list due to an injury, continues to lead Longhorn League batters through games of last Tuesday with an average of .403.

Joe Bauman, Roswell conti Truns in the persons of Gil Hodges and Sandy Amoros, who had moved into scoring position on a fielding error. Hodges opened the seventh with a single and then raced all the way to third when Johnny McCall, the third and losing Giant hurler, threw the ball into right field after fielding Amoros' sacrifice. Amoros advanced to second on the miscue, which brought Wilhelm in from the continues to dominate most phases of bat-ting, however. He is tops in runs scored with 154, total bases with 50, home runs with 53, runs bat-ted in with 180 and bases on balls with 120. Ike Jackson, Carlsbad, has the most hits, 176, and the greatest number of two-base hits, 40. Name. Cat at an arrow advanced to second on the miscue, which brought Wilhelm in from the

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The Giant righthander retired

The Giant righthander retired Jackie Robinson and Furilio on in-field outs before Campanella poked his hit into left field. The Giants, with three first-inning runs that chased Brooklyn starter Russ Meyer, had been moving smoothly behind Ruben Gomer until Furilio connected for his lith homer in the sith Gomer. his 11th homer in the sixth. Gomez had allowed just one hit in the first five innings—a Hodges' sin-gle in the first—but couldn't retain his control.

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Someone will have to turn on the heat in a huarry if the West

the heat in a huarry if the West Texas-New Mexico League is to keep its reputation as the fence-bustingest circuit of them all. Latest figures show Curtis Hard-away, Pampa, leading in home runs with 50. In past years, someone like Joe Bauman, Bob Crues or Jim Matthews has been past the 40 mark at this stage. Club Herron, Art J. Gal'rdo, R-A Paust, Ros Burns, Car R. Goodell, Art J R. Goodell, Art Braun, Od Belbo, Mild Bass, Ros-B8 Poster, Art Weaver, Chr. Pickens, Milt

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MANSTON, England, Aug. 14 (R) -Dr. Roger Bannister said today he knew all about John Landy's reiebrated cut foot before their "mile of the century" race last Week. Dr. Bannister, speaking both as a physician and as a runner, said furthermore the cut on the Aus-tralian's foot didn't affect the race. Mound Rock; 25 Mason and Santa Anna; 24 Smithville and Halletts-ville. 25 A&M Consolidated; 26 Deer Park, Dickinson and Sweeny; 27 Industrial (Vauderbilt) and Louise; 28 Sam Houston (San Antonio), Boerne and Northaide (San Anton-io); 29 Hondo and Carrizo Springs; 30 Three Rivers and George West; 31 Benavides; 33 Rio Hondo.

Bannister Aware

Of Landy Mishap

first hole. Junior Maxwell, the Muny's pro, and Wright have also registered B's on that side. The first round ever turned in on the back side was a SI and sev-eral players have shared that hom-or, among them Bobby Maxwell, Bobby Wright, James Lee Under Thompson recently won the City championship at the Muny, besting youthful Bibby Bluhm in the fi-nals to do it.

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McKeena Flings Five-Hitter Grabs Lead In Cleveland Retains Lead As Broncs Best Spuds, 6-2 'World' Race

Tommy McKeena suthored a five-ter in pitching the Big Spring ones to a 6-3 victory over the watrodden Sweetwater Spudders re Saturday night. In gaining his fourth win of the mpaign, McKeens shaded the eran Gille Ortiz in a fine mound at as the visitors crashed to their h consecutive defeat. If is surrendered only six safe-but was the victim of some un-ble play on the part of his mates. westwater scored its only two a in the first inning when Jim d doubled just inside the first-e line to plate John Wingste Chico Recio. Wingste had ain-t while Recio was struck by a hed ball. ed ball.

hed ball. he Steeds got one back in the d when Floyd Martin singled be McKeens and tied it in the rth when Bertle Baez came bas on a bobble by Catcher Ken

Purner. Manager Pepper Martin's 32nd some run of the season with the acks deserted in the sixth inning put the home club ahead to stay. The Broncs added three insur-mce runs in the seventh with the id of two Sweetwater misplays, a walk and safeties by James Hollis and Bob Martin.

ROUNDING THE SACKS — Bob Martin's home run left him one shy of his 1953 total, when he played with Odessa . . . He is already over his RBI aggregate for last year . . . dekeens never allowed a hit after he fourth inning and the only walk be surrendered was to Wayne Mc-dillan in the fourth . . . All three of Mg Spring's runs in the seventh were uncarned . . . James Hollis tot his first hit of the year in the Spark when he hit a high bouncer tack of the mound that Shortstop Alico Recio couldn't handle One of the mallest crowds of the season, num-ered at 366 paid, saw the contest a perfect basebail weather he Broncs are playing better than 67 ball at home, having won 30 ecisions. compared to 10 locase ROUNDING THE SACKS - Bob

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Tournament Committee

Golf Tournaments take lots of planning, which is the reason committees are named to work out every-thing in advance. The men pictured above are part of a group named to plan the 1954 Big Spring In-vitational Golf Tournament, which will be staged next month. At lower right is James Edwards, chair-man of the tournament committee. Kneeling with him is Bernie Caughlin while standing, left to right, are Club Pro C. A. DeWees, Jack Cook and Marvin Miller

COURSE IN FINE SHAPE **Invitational's Title Flight** Will Have 32 Competitors

The championship flight of the golf pro at Ozona, has agreed to an experienced starter. 1954 Big Spring Invitational Golf serve as starter of the tourna-Tournament, which will be held sive DeWees more time to take care is being watered every day, how-

-year-old son clutching his hand hrough most of the 18 holes, be

spectacled E a r1 Stewart Jr., secred an amazing 65 today on Tam O'Shanter's rain soaked course to snatch the 54-hole lead from Bob Toski in the rush for the "World" title and its first prize

worth \$100,000. The red-haired Stewart, 33-year-old former national intercollegiate champion from Louisiana State, matched his leading first-round score with a 32-33 to total 201-15 under par-after 54 holes and set up a terrific, pressurized duel to-morrow with the 127-pound Toski and veteran Lloyd Mangrum. The threesome jumped ahead in the field of 06 pros as a swarming gallery of 25,000 fans ignored the wet 6,900-yard course.

Never in golf tournament history has so much been at stake-a first award of \$50,000 in cash and a \$50,000 exhibition contract in a prize list totalling \$150,000 in all. Toski, the 27-year-old third leading money winner on the pro cir-cuit, entered the third-round after shooting a 67-65 for a tournament record halfway score of 132.

But the little walloper from Liv-ingston, N. J., had his lead dis-solved by Stewart's unerring putting although he fired a creditable 35-35-70. His 10-foot putt on the last hole rimmed the cup, costing him a time. This gave Toski a three-round to-

tal of 202. Meanwhile, the dapper, mustachloed Mangrum, who won both the All-American and "World" titles at

Tam in a 1948 grand slam, moved Tam in a 1988 grand stam, moved into contention with a 32-33-65 for 204. Polsed in fourth place for to-morrow's showdown — which, if it Abliene combined their talents to from Joe Clements of Huntsville ends in a tie, will be settled in an carry the North to a 7-6 victory to Bill Anderson of Refugio in a 18-hole playoff Monday-was Jack over the South tonight in the 20th

Then came George Fazio, Wal- It was the North's first victory ter Burkemo and Doug Ford at

209, and another trio of big names at 210 Buenos Aires, Porky Oliver and Johnny Palmer. Meanwhile, defending champion Frank Stranahan fired a 71 for a 1058.

212 total to take the 54-hole lead in the men's amateur section. Aim-ing for his fifth consecutive "World" title, Frankle gained a **Dragons In Need** Of Grid Coach four-stroke margin over halfway leader, Arnold Palmer of Cleve-land, who included a triple bogey 8 in faltering with a 78.

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Suggs was second with 76 for 224.

a head football coach, an assist-In faitering with a for share with ant or grade school mentor and just how close the game was.

Sharing second with Paimer with 216 was Eddle Merrins of Merid-ian, Miss. Patty Berg, defending titlist in the women's pro division, slipped to a 78 but still was ahead in the excepted the job as superintendent. In the succeeds Vie Bearden, resigned. In the south with 38. Clements passed for 85 yards,

By Trimming Baltimore

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14 05-Hal Naragon broke an 11th-inning he today with a single that gave the Cleve land Indians a 4-3 victory over Baltimore's Orioles. The triumph enabled the Tribe to maintain a 2% game lead over the New York "ankees, who whipped the Boston Red Sox, 3-1.

Naragon's single came with two out and Dave Pope on second base. Pope had walked and advance Sam Dente's sacrifice.

Cleveland's Early Wynn and Baltimore's Don Larsen were engaged in a scoreless pitching duel until each team made three runs in the eighth inning. The O't i o l e s scored theirs on

\$60 IN CASH, OTHER AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT GAME MONDAY

The Big Spring Broncs' Cigar-Chewing Gum Night will be staged at Steer Park Monday night. At that time, Sweetwater will be winding up a three-game stand

here Cigars are to be given to each male fan entering the park. The

women will be given chewing gum. It shapes up as a big night for the fan in every respect Cash and merchandise prizes are both to be given away. Local merchants are cooperating in supplying some merchandise awards for lucky ticket holders.

At least 39 people attending the game will get cash returns. One At least 39 people attending the game will get cash returns. One of the cigars or a package of gum will be wrapped with a \$10 bill. Three others will have \$5 bonuses wrapped around them. Thirty-five others will each be enveloped by \$1. The cigars and gum will be wrapped separately in plain paper and will be handed out to the fans as they pass through the gate. Sweetwater will be playing its final game of the 1954 campaign in the local park.

AFTER 7 YEARS North All-Stars Beat South, 7-6

Burke, another Texan. Burke all-star game of the Texas Coach- play that ate up 17 yards. Walter

Burke, a nother Texan. Burke alammed a 37-33-70 for 206. Should the leaders stumble, there were other hotshots ready to step into the gap in this wildest of all golf windups. British Open champion Peter Thom son of Melbourne faded somewhat to a 71 after opening with a pair of 68's for 207. A stroke behind him were veterans Al Besselink with 71 and Dutch Har-rison, who skidded to 73, for 208's. Then came George Fazio, Waldown. Oliver's kick was high and true for the point that won the

since 1946. The South rolled deep into North game. d another trio of big names. The south routed deep high the final (Dallas), who smashed the touted Aires, Porky Oliver and ing the four, and in the final (Dallas), who smashed the touted Palmer. Insure four passes netted a 2-yard was picked as outstanding back of

was picked as outstanding back of the game. Anderson, who scored the South touchdown, was named top lineman. The North's ground attack rolled up 160 yards while its passing net-ted 46. The South got 156 in the

mpleting seven of 13

FLOWER GROVE, Aug. 14 (SC) air and 57 on the ground. The 213 -Flower Grove schools are seeking head football coach, an assist-and the 206 for the North showed CLANTON BROTHERS SERVICE STATION 215 E. 3rd

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three homers off Wynn, With one out, Cal Abrams hit his first 1954 homer over the right field fence, and Bobby Young followed with his third into the right field stands. Chuck Diering flie dout, then Vern Stephens hammered his seventh circuit clout into the left field stands.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 15, 1954

Wynn threw out Dick Kryhoski to end the rally. In the Cleveland half of the in-

ning, Bob Avila hit a three-run homer, into the left field stands, his 11th of the season, scoring Bill Glynn, who had walked and Al Smith, who had singled.

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Reds Beat Cards

CINCINNATI, Aug. 14 (R-Hobis Landrith, third-string Cincinnati catcher, drove in the winning run with a pinch-hit single tonight in the 10th inning, giving the Cincin-nati Redlegs a 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.





NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (P - Ralph) Sept. 3-4-5-6, will consist of 32 rather than 15 players, club officials have decided.

Branca Huris

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ARHINGTON, Aug. 14 (m-Don Inwg's Iwe-run pinch double in two out in the eleventh in-rune the Philadelphia Athlet-The Flicks outmaneuvered the st major league win, ball game reeled off here Friday

RONC CARD

Flicks Decision Veterans, 5-2

The Flicks made the most of four

of his other chores. Last year, Shirley Robbins re-turned here from Midlnd to start the meet. Like Robbins, Ramsey is

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (m - Ralph branca registered his first New York victory today, pitching six scorreless innings as the Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox, 3-1, to continue applying the pressure on the league-leading Cleveland Indiana

Luis Cabailero, the Big Spring Broncs' popular jack-of-all-trades, will play every position on the field in today's game between Big Spring and Sweetwater here this afternoon. That shouldn't be too difficult for Cabby, who has caught on

nerous occasions here and has performed practically everywhere

else but on the mound. The young Negro rookle from Cuba is hitting close to .300 for the Steeds and has served as the local team's leadoff man in

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recent games.

Luis was obtained from Ros-well early in the season for \$150 and has proved to be worth many times his sale price in gate appeal.

Manager Pepper Martin has not indicated where he will start Cabby but it could be he plans to open with Luis behind the plate and rotate him the customary way.

Cabby speaks practically no English but he's very popular in the Bronc camp and his In the Bronc camp and his comedy antics relieved the other players of a lot of pres-sure. He flashes signals to the pitcher in a unique manner that will bear explanation at the conclusion of the season. Today's contest begins at 3 p.m. The Spudders wind up their three-game stand here Monday night with an Bils o'clock con-test. This is their final trip of the year here.

which he charged with the handl-**James Suspends** ing of said contract. This office has been unable to establish guilt with respect to this violation in the **Angelo Player** case of Hobbs or the ball club."



Longhorn League President Harry ltimore Colts, scored twice tonight after intercepting Philadel-

phia Eagles passes to beat the highly rated Philadelphians 10-0 in a National Football League ex-hibition

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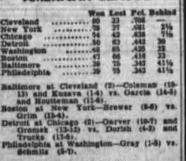
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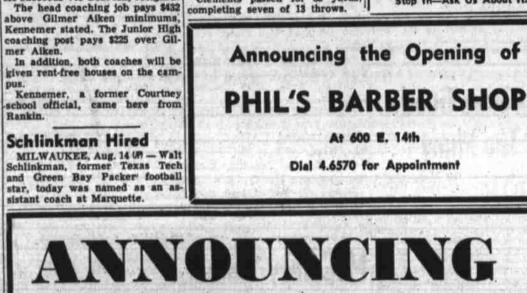
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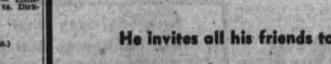
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backs, and it could be either Don Heinrich (of Washington) or the San Angelo boy, Bobby Clatterbuck, who attended the University of Houston . . Y. A. Tittle is the only signal barker of established reputation in the 49er camp . . . The last time I looked Jodie Phipps, who opened the season with Artesta, had won 13 games against three losses for Tyler of the Big State League . . Professional boxing is returning to Corpus Christi . . Though there are 70 bachelors in the big leagues, every member of the Chicago Cubs is married . . Joe Adocck, the Milwaukee first sacker who recently hit four home runs in one game, enrolled at Louisiana State University on a basketball scholarship.

Ray Sims Offered To Pepper Martin

Snyder High School can field a , around ... Corpus Christi called Pepper Martin, the Big Spring baseball foreman, when the Broncs were on their recent trip in New Mexico, offering him Ray Sims, an NDS hurler, but wanted the much money. Sims is a forfootball fine averaging 188 pounds and a backfield weighing 171 per man this fall...Revelaion that Charley Dressen is being mentioned in connection with so many big league managerial jobs points up the fact that the too much money...Sims is a for-mer Odessa pitcher who quit this mer Odessa pitcher who quit this league several years ago due to a sore arm. He had scored 13 wins for the Corpus Big State League Club . . . Galnesville, which made none too favorable an impression on local football fans last fall because of the manner in which it accepted defeat at the hands of the Big Spring Steers, is due to be a power in District 3-AAA football again this year ... Coach Les Cranfil of Denison, a man who should know, says the Owls will contest Sherman and Paris for first place in the circuit ... At the age of seven years, the famous Big Spring mare, Equichall, is rea-soned to have at least one good season of campaigning left in those powerful legs. 16 jobs are passed around among too few men ... Otherwise, why would fellows like Jimmy Dykes keep returning from the baseball boneyard so often?... At least half the schools making up Dis-trict Six (six-man football) are getting new coaches this fall... Paul Moseley of Gail has moved to Munster...Bill Baker of Flower Grove has gone into the Arm-ed Forces and his predecessor, Vic Bearden, who became super-intendent of schools there last year, is looking for a job near Lubbock ... Klondike gets a new coach, as will Courtney

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Spring hurlers for a total of 23 base hits, five of them by Paul Dobkowski and four by Mickey Sullivan.

Dobkowski and Floyd Economi-des had home runs for the guests. GLEANINGS — The Steeds had won 38 decisions, compared to 20 losses, in home games, at the con-Milwaukee's Charley Grimm, a manager well-schooled in the busi-ness of getting loases, in home games, at the con-clusion of the contest. . Dan How-ard clubbed three doubles for the visitors. . The erowd was off al-most a thousand from the preced-ing night . . . Huck Doe, Big Spring receiver, was injured in the eighth inning when struck by a thrown ball and had to leave the game. . Doe earlier had hit the fence with a smash and almost got an inside-the-park homer on it.... Zano became the team's leading Zapp became the team's the "ABC's" are GRIMM Hank Aaron, Billy Bruton and now that Julio Delatorre has de

Del Crandall, the trio largely re- parted the club. ARTESIA Smaril sz Dobkowski J. Goodell sponsible for the club's surge since

July 22. On that date, the Braves had a 46-45 record, good for only fourth place, 15½ lengths off the New York Giants' pace. But in what Grimm hopes was a duplication of the Giants' mira-cle of 1951, Milwaukee won 17 of its next 19 games, with Aaron, Bruton and Crandall carrying much of the load. Aaron's showing has been a most pleasant supprise for Grimm.

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AT CHICAGO **Detroiters Give All-Stars Lumps**

By JERRY LISKA CHICAGO Aug 14 UP-Two-pla- Dame's Johnny Lattner-was only because a Lion fumble on Detroit's Kid's Baseball

CHICAGO Aug 14 (M-1wo-pia-toon or one-flatoon, the College All-Stars are helpless prey of the roaring Detroit Lions, two-time champions of the National Football League. 'It was indeed an unlucky Friday

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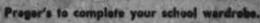
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DALLAS, Aug. 14 UM-An under dog South, supposedly worried by dissession, slammed to the biggest upset in the history of the Texas

handle the staff." Whether or not Crandall is re-sponsible, the fact remains that the club's pitching has improved immeasurably with emphasis on relief burlers Dave Jolly, Ernie Johnson and Chet Nichols. Eddie Mathews, too has come on strong with a home run barrage that has carried him within range of the Giants' Willie Mays the cir-cuit's pace-setter. Joe Adcock with his four homers game against Brooklyn and many other vital blows, also has helped. Hiams, to a 62-61 last-second tri-umph. They weren't in the class of the rand Jimmy Bond--said the ex-perts. But the young men Eddie Hickey, St. Louis University's tamed basketball coach, sent forth to battle showed what just plain old fight could do against finesse. If there was dissension in the ranks it was the kind that brought love in the heat of battle. Boone, the Sweeny hotshot who holds the Texas schoolhoy record for points in a single game-50-

ranks it was the kind that brought love in the heat of battle. Boone, the Sweeny hotshot who holds the Texas schoolboy record for points in a single game-30-was picked as the most valuable player. He flipped in 19 points and was the boy who pulled the South ahead for the first time in the last nericd

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as a week ago Wade week ago this morning. Wade Paris. He will serve as one of the as in Melun, France, just Paris. At the end of the a couple of days of sight-seeing be-

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Little Good In Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (B-The able.

Together.' ". Usually the afternoons included a couple of hours of sports competi-tion with delegates from different

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (B-The only good most Texans in Con-gress can see in the big new farm ition of them as a victory for the Eisenbowar administration" he greas can see in the big new farm bill with its flexible price supports is that it should, in their opinion, help the Democrats in the Novem-ber election.
With only one exception, Texas congressmen who voted were against the fiexible 52% per cent to 90 per cent of parity price sup-ports.
Voting for the flexible supports was Houston's Rep. Albert Thomas. Listed as not voting were remaining 18 House members vot ed in the negative.
tion of them as a victory for the Eisenhower administration," he declared. "If that's so, it can only be interpreted as a victory over in fare with different countries fur-nishing the programs to reflect tory, at that, because he asked for a 75 per cent base."
Poage agreed with his col-have adverse political effect on the Republicans, but not as to when the effect would be felt.
Aileri Thomas. Listed as not voting were remaining 18 House members vot ed in the negative.
Course Date: In the River Seine. There were more discussions before dimer. Every evening there was a camp-ire with different countries fur-nishing the programs to reflect ustoms, songs, etc. The closing ceremony had the group gather-ing around the Cross to repeat the Lord's Prayer (each in his native toons were into English, French or German. "If you had 15 minutes for your speech," explained Wade, "you made a five-minute talk as you

"If you had 15 minutes for your speech," explained Wade, "you made a five-minute talk so you would have time for it to be trans-lated also into French and Ger-

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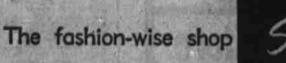
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TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY-That is the ques-tion perplexing Joyce Gound, right, as she ponders the box-style purse. The back-to-col-lege outfit she is trying on is a brown flannel suit with harmonizing plaid taffeta tie. Her lit-tie off-the-face hat is brown .velvet. Joyce heads back to McMurry this fall for her sopho-more year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mra. Wayne Gound.

IT FITS—Jann Balley, at left, who will resume her studies at the University of Corpus Christi in Sep-tember, tries on the coed's first love in shoes — classic black suede opera pumps. Assisting her is Bert Korn. Jann will be a sophomore and is concentrating on busi-ness education. Her par-ents are the Walker Balleys.

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He Did It Himself

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mostiling look proudly at the little wardrobe chest he made for one of their little granddaughters. This is just one of the countiess pieces of furniture Mr. Moelling has made. His hobby is-you guessed it-woodworking.

Apple Crates Never Opera Like Football Had Anything So Good

If there is anyone in town who for gifts and eight children's plat-sants to dispose of old crating or raps of wood the person to see way ahead of Christmas with his DALLAS UP-Singing opera

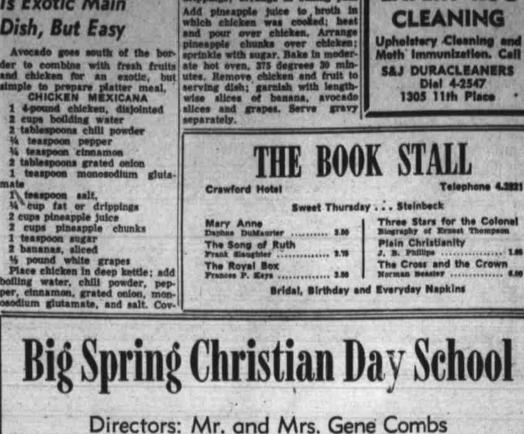
wanta to dispose of old crating or strars or appoint of the person to see in the second dispose of his 0 grand-the second dispose of his 10 grand.
Mit. and Mrs. Meelling moved into their new little house here and in his home there is a huge of furniture for one of his 10 grand.
Mit. and Mrs. Meelling moved into their new little house here around July 1. They are the parents of Mrs. E. A. Fivensh and in his home there is a huge of untiture making is definitely his holds as you will see upon enterhing his home. He has turned apple crates and old scraps of wood into vanifies, chests, lamps, doll furniture, tables, cabinets and jut a sink and running wateri He has made another one of these with two sinks i To date with his could forget to go to bed at night.
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Hold On, Girls, Don't oid On, Giris, Dont ake Dior Seriously. By DOROTHY ROE ar Wanned Zettier ore American women start anything drastic to hide bostor to take Christian Diors at dictum too seriously. In where I sit, one fact Take Dior Seriously

DALLAS UB-Singing opera ")

operetta such as "Naughty Mari-etta" at the state fair musicals is "fun-like having a party in my living room." TV hearings, they had to have one Col. John H. Dilley publicly land down the law on women's clothers. T is my idea the only luck the clonel is going to have in this deal is that he's away over there in heautiful," she explained to an in-beautiful," she explained to an in-beautiful," she explained to an in-terviewer. "It makes you do your best. That is why I like singing opera hest of all. It gives me the feeling of greatest satisfaction. "I am in love with Marietta, There is wonderful music to sing I can be gay, sad and maybe, a little wacky. There are beautiful clothes to, wear. Two men chase Marietta and she gets her man. What more can a girl ask for?" The Daffas show is her first ap-perance in opereits. "Do a Broadway musical?" Miss Munsel echoed the guestion, Har.

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stone chandeller earrings for jewel-ry. Mrs. S. Claud combined sophis-tication with simplicity in the siekt black cotton dress she wore with a scoop neckline filled in with pink and white checked gingham and matching handkerchief peek-ing from a set-in pocket. Mrs. William C. Whalin was in an all-pastel-blue ensemble — with the round neck and at the hip-line pockets. She exactly matched the blue of her dress with an on-the level hat. With a transition cotton of char-With a transition cotton of char-coal with a slate-gray stripe Mrs. Newton D. Hagins wore an ex-aggerated bonnet of American Beauty velvet. Interest was add-cotton of pink and black plaid. The aggerated bonnet of American Beauty velvet. Interest was add-ed to the simple style by the bow tiny aleeves and low neck were of ribbon in gunmetal shade, which marked the point of the pie-cut neckline. Her jewelry was a match

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DRESS PARADE

incial-looking print on a back- Hutto's sleeveless sheath was em

vincial-looking print on a hack-ground of imported black ribbed cotton. A demure style, the dress featured small collar, push-up aleeves and black braid trim. To top it all she wore a bandsau-type hat (she made it herself of the same material) with two orns-ments pointing ceiling-ward. Mrs. Richard L. Raymond host-with interesting tie that draped from the shoulders to hang in back. She chose fascinating rhine-stone chandeller earrings for jewel-ry.

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The high neck of Mrs. Tomm

Looking fashionable at a fashion | for the ribbon and he

Mrs. P. F. Sachouros in a pro

Didn't The Colonel Know About A Woman's Wrath?

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

As if the Army wasn't in enough that it is any American's inalienable trouble after those late unlamented TV hearings, they had to have one Col. John H. Dilley publicly lay But most of all, this man has had

know that blue jeans have becom almost an American uniform, and

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> skirts shortened about six inches. As now is apparent, the short-skirt tempest had no appreciable effect on the American hemlins. This year news that Dior had eliminated the bosom from the fall silhouette brought on a rask

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A ADAY A VALLAN

6 tablespoons 3 cups milk Curried Rice Ring Shred beef, Melt butter or mi parine and add beef, stirring casionally until browned and cr Add flour and mix well. Add n add flour and mix well. Add n page one spece. Illywood sweater girls sneered manufacturers shouted denum ons, store buyers lined up an sides and American husband gradually, stirring constantly til thickened, Boil 3 minutes. time, a low may inter, but ounced that he hadn't elimi-he bosom; he had merely it. In fact, he had designed abented a bra lifting the 1

Red Geraniums

TY CAROL CURTIS

Allent ant will appeal to American wom-p-and certainly it draws, no ap-lance from American men. My bet is that bosoms are here dyn.dast. 1.

New England Dish

a ring of curried rice. 6 serv

CURRIED RICE RING

powder and sait to boiling Add rice and boil rapidly

girls come into the service, the best they could think up was a uni-form which was exactly like a man's uniform except it had a skirt. Most of the girls just weren't built so they looked like much in those uni-forms, and those high collars and neckties were, in addition, very un-comfortable. It took them a long long time to

do-when the Army started lettin come into the service, th

Here's a handy combination you'll turn to time and again. It's handy because it is prepared with chipped heef from your kitchen shelf. This is a dish you'll find appropriate for guest serving too. CREAMED CHIPPED BEEF-CURRIED RICE ¹⁶ pound chipped beef ¹⁶ cup butter or margarine ⁶ tablespoons flour ³ cups milk so I don't know how he would look in an Ike jacket - telling the ladies who are kin to his soldiers they aren't allowed out in bare-back halter-type sunsuits, banning shorts

halter-type sunsuits, banning shorts on teen-agers and women and blue jeans on "mature women." Maybé the colonel has been away from the States so long he doesn't know that ladies with bare backs are acceptable in some of our fan-ciest restaurants. Maybe he doesn't

Homemakers Will Like These Hints

Frankfuriers tasts extra go when they are grilled, put into toa ed rolls and topped with a gen-ous spoonful of chill con carne a on and parsley.

Tossed and green are the best allads these sweltering days an they're more than ever irrealstich when you toss is small squares (bread slowly fried till crisp in bu-ter or margarice. Add them to very last minutes.

To make a rice ring, add ½ cup melted butter to cooked rice and pack in a well-greased mold. Let stand a few minutes. Unmold the ring onto a large platter and fill with cream chipped heef.

Keep butter or margarine in the refrigerator, wrapped and in their package or in a covered container antil you are ready to use the spread. This way flavor is protect **Escalloped** Cabbage

Vegetable Tips

Cook vegetables in as little wa-er as possible - cook only until

Cabbage can be as bright and green as when it came from the cabbage patch in this excellioped cabbage for only seven minutes. Hecause bacon brings out the full flavor of this vegetable, use drip-pings for making one cup med-ium white asuce. If you like, com-time pieces of crisply cooked ba-con with one pint of soft bread crumbs, placed in three alternate inverse with the cabbage. The sauce is poured over the layers and the dish baked at 400 degrees inverse is minutes. Buy only the amount of a

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August 23

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green embroldered organdy waltzlength, and carried a colonial nosegay of pastel flowers. Sue Jones and Nan Holladay were brides-maids. They wore identical dress-

Let Guests Kabob

A way to delight guests who like to take part in the harbecue is to give each a long skewer on which pound frankfurters medium-sized potatoes onion minced

1/4 cup sugar

them from the water and cut the franks lengthwise, starting about once inch from one end. This way they open up to resemble a wishbone and are all set for the potato

November Bride-Elect

Add Crabmeat Salad | "a red Winesap apple

REGISTRATION





Jean Green To Wed Pampa Man Today

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First Couple Weds In New Webb Chapel

rian J. Bletch of Chicago, III., As maid of honor, Lois Rieman of Dallas wore a pale pink abeath of Dallas wore a pale pink abeath with darker rose overskirt. Li. Steele's best man was Reynold te new chapel at Webb Air

a the new chapel at Webb Air
Force Base.
The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Mark Mays of Chicago
and L4. Steele is the son of Mr. and
Mark. Earl Steele of Crowell.
Chaplain Charles J. Fix read the
aformal single ring ceremony
ating the couple.
The bride wore a ballerina-length
and extremely full skirt. If featured an empire hodice, She wore
at entry pink shantung hat with
mall flowers on each side and a white orchid.
Janek.
Following the ceremony a reception of the stand-up collar, shired sleeves
ad extremely full skirt. If feature at most stratton Business College in Chicago
School in Chicago. She was a mem-with base of the Chicago Models' Club.
Lt. Steele is a flight instructor in files at webb and attended Oklahoma University.



Lechner, Chicago, to University of Wisconsin; Thommy Thigpen, Big Spring, to University of Texas; and Eddie Houser, Big Spring, to South-western Medical School in Dallas. R. L. Tollett acted as City Judge last week in the absence of Judge Greenlees who is ill. Mr. Toilet re-ported that he found the service interesting and enjoyable. Betty Berry visited in Fort Worth this weekend. Anny Glenn, John Budessel and CAMPUS CHATTER

By FRANCES WALKER

The college has been rather quiet week except for new students week except for new storents ing by, exes requestions trans-ts and townspeople checking library books. eggy Knight came by Monday, was planning a visit to her admother's home in Stephenette for three years and served as

and was named the Most Beautifu Girl in Stanton High her sophomore year. She was a band major-

Las Vegas, San Francisco and Lake

Wedding In Germany

A-2C James Holley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holley, 1001 Wood, and his bride, the former Astrid Volker of Fulda, Germany, leave the church after their July 10 wedding. Airman Holley has been in Ger-many for three years and is now stationed at Wasserkuppe, near Fulda. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School. He attended Howard County Junior College and he has been a member of the Air Force since Jan. 1951.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Cosden Department Gives Bridge And Dinner **Student Workers Dinner** Honor Mrs. Mears

The Organic Chemicals Division Tahoe for the next two weeks. held a departmental dinner Fri-day night at the Wagon Wheel in visiting in the Wayne Bartiett home appreciation of the following sum-this week.

mer students who will soon be leav-ing for their respective college campuses: Mohammad Dareshori (Sam from Iran) to UCLA; John Lechner, Chicago, to University of

in Astin, Colo. He will return Aug. 23. Mr. and Mrs. El McComb

Joe A. Moss was elected vice president of the Big Spring Bar Association. Mrs. Beth Kay will visit in Fort

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Mrs. B. J. Clark recently hon-ored Mrs. Forrest E. Mears with a farewell dinner and bridge in her home at 104 Washington. Mrs. Henry E. Laakman was co-hostess. Centering the dining table was an arrangement of pink asters. Sil-ver appointments were used. Preceding the bridge games the guests called on Mrs. Emmette Mil-ler to see portraits of both Col. and Mrs. Clark which she has done. The Clarks are to leave next week for Mr. and Mrs. at a well. Wrs. Alma Golinick is visiting in Fort Worth this weekend. Ten were present. Clarks are to leave next week for an assignment at Maxwell Air

Miss White Weds

Dulane Leonard

In New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. White are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Bobble Jean, to Dulane Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard of Big Spring. The couple was united in marriage in a corresponse solem.

The couple was united in marriage in a ceremony solem-nized July 12 in the First Bap-tiat parsonage at Lovington, N. M., by the Rev. Chester G. Watts, pastor. Mr. and Mirs. Dulane Leonard are now at home at 303 Chest-nut, Colorado City, where he is associated with the Sun Oll Company at Silver. The bridggroom is a grad-mate of Big Spring High School and an ex-serviceman. Mrs. Leonard attended Big Spring High School.

Mrs. Ellis Gives

Farewell Party For Vic Isler Family

FORSAN — Mrs. Charles Ellis entertained Saturday evening with a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Vie Ialer and their children, Vie Jr. and Mark, who are moving to Den-ver City where Mr. Ialer has been transferred by the Continental Oll Company

Mrs. Howard Yates assisted Mrs Ellis as co-hostess. About 30 guests attended including office personnel

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley have as their guest, his father G. P. Hilley of Abilene. Mrs. Jack Wise has been dismiss-ed from Medical Arts Clinic and is improving following recent sur-

and their families.

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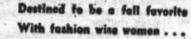
Quick Sardine Snack

Betty Berry visited in Fort Worth this weekend.
 Angy Glenn, John Rudeseal and Leonard Blackwell were in Plainview Wednesday attending the dealers meeting of National Oil and Butane Company. They returned Thursday.
 Millie Balch is on vacation this week.
 Mir. and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite are vacationing in Red River, N. M. With Mrs. Zudora Peterson was in Midland the past weekend.
 Mrs. Zudora Peterson was in Midland the past weekend.
 Evelyn Merrell will vacation in Lase
 Mrs. Zudora Prancisco and Lake

will be down. Faye Stewart UOP Inspector from Oklahoma City, Okla., visit-ed the refinery offices Friday while on his vacation. Jake Tokard State Stat

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She was planning a visit to her grandmother's home in Stephen.
Tim sorry to report that one of Mr. Praxier's sons is very ill with polo.
Toulae Gorman left Priday for a vaction is Washington, Oregon and Wyoming.
T suppose you heard that Mra Kwing (formerly Sullivan) will not be back to HCJC this year as the the volleyball and basketball usins of homes -- the Thompsons have now moved into their is back to HCJC this year as soing have now moved into their some have.
Dreaking of homes -- the Thompsons have now moved into their in sure you will be anxious to neether in person.
There is a form form Sorma Blount and Peggy Jeffers this week, and is hoping to go on a fishing trip to Colorate soon.
T also got a latter from Rosetta Williams of Knott. You may report as year for winning an expression is the paper last year for winning an expression this tall.
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This fall. Glen Barnes went to Denton this sek to visit the North Texas State lege campus. Jore Welch is still on her vaca-n. The last card I received from Continental Oil Co. east field of-

Glen Barnes went to Denton this week to visit the North Texas State College campus. Joc Welch is still on her vaca-tion. The lant card I received from her was postmarked Bakerafield. Call? John Brown is now working at Webb Air Force Base. I new Jimmy Seay the other day. He is working in Big Spring this nummer. His brother Ted is mari-ried and is working in Stamford Souny Coleman is farming there this sammer. Louis Brown, a young Air Force veleran from Loralize, eame by the rolling there pect fail. Is he cutor yes, vary - but don't get excited, itris, he's maxrited! The annual staff met Thursday to plan their add-selling campaign. Some of the intembers are Joce Welch, Wayne Langford, Frank inst. Eichard Head, Namey Mit-ford, Connis Crow, Barbars White, Texis Wood, Trancine Walker, Neil Ginver, Ellouise Carroll and Weldow Appleton of Vincent

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Flared Skirts

on his vacation. Jake Johnson is recovering from an operation at the Big Spring Hospital. Mrs. Charlotte Sheedy is recov-ering from an appendectomy in the Big Spring Hospital. Mrs. Loraine Walker, a former employe is work-ing in Mrs. Sheedy's place for two weeks. eks.

weeks. A new employe is Mrs. Frances Carafice who was hired as a clerk-typist in the asphalt department. Mrs. Carafice is from New York and her husband is stationed at Webb. Their home is 503¹⁵ E. 18th. Visiting in the engineering offic-es this week were: John L. Mo-hun, Jr., with the Gustin-Bacon Manufacturing Company of Dallas James S. Kone and Kenneth Cusick with the J. S. Kone and Company

with the J. S. Kone and Company of Amarillo; Gene Acuff with the OTM Corporation from Odessa; Ed Dyer, Wyatt Metal and Boller Works, from Dallas; and Jim Taaffe with the Fairbanks-Morse

Sam Hefner was at the Orme Terminal in Arlington Thursday

Terminal in Arlington Thursday and Friday. Bill Phillips will be on vacation for the next two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes will vacation in Colorado, Wyo-ming, Washington, Oregon and Cal-ifornia for the next three weeks. Grey Rankin, from UOP, visited the refinery Wednesday and Thurs-day.

Bill Todd, UOP Operator here on the alkylation unit start-up, left Friday morning for Corpus Christi. The following refinery person-nel are on vacation this week: C.
H. Harrison, A. A. Porter, F. H. Smart, Y. A. Earnest, Cecil W. Rasberry, A. C. Wilkerson, D. Bag-well, Johnny C. Allison, Donald R. Hall, W. E. Miller, H. H. Rainey, J. H. Sheats, R. A. Patterson, Bil-ly W. Carlille, J. W. Lindsey, V. M. Webb, B. R. Brooks, Joe Cun-ningham, A. D. Faulks, E. F. Hol-lis, L. R. Thomas, C. B. Nipp, L. E. Young, C. A. Flynt, B. G. Hopper, and G. P. Amos.





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Lauritz Melchior Is Managed By His Wife

By JOY MILLER Ap Newsfeatures Writer "Wives," anys Maria Melchlor, 'can manage husbands better than anyone else."

The man she manages, with her 103 pounds, is Lauritz Melchior, 6 foot 3½ Danish tenor, who weights in well over 200

A pretty, fragile looking woman, she has been married to Melchlor for 29 hears but still doesn't look a for 29 hears but still doesn't look a lot over 30. A regular on the "best dressed" lists, she doesn't look as if she could tell a party of the first part from a garden party. But she's a formidable opponent at contract-signing time, with sharp blue eyes that don't miss a thing but the first part and a mind that

in the fine print and a mind that clicks like an electric adding ma-

"A wife has no other clients and can devote all her time to her husband's affairs." she goes on nod-ding her blonde head for emphasis.

"It is a very good combination. "You take my Lauritz. He's very good. He says, "I make the noise and she does the rest.' I have no trouble with him at all. If I did, I would hit him."

The towering Melchior smiles proudly and calls her "kleinchen." which in Danish means "little one." She literally fell into his life one day in 1924. He was sitting in a,

Munich garden when Maria Hacker, an intrepid German actress doing He's just like a child."

her own stunt scenes in a movie, parachuted into a tree in front of him. They were wed two years later.

niversary.

Tiny Maria Melchior has no dif-

ficulty managing her large and famous husband. This is their favorite picture, taken on 25th an-

tonished Heart" and "Captain's Paradise." "I have had most interesting fan mail from your country," Miss Johnson told me as we chatted at tea. "The setters are mostly from women who write as if they really knew me. Many of them teil me their problems, because they feel I will understand. "We can learn so much from American women," Miss Johnson said in her rich, beautiful voice. "They are so animated and real-ly make an effort to be good com-pany. We are inclined to sit back, be too shut up and slow starting. "We also can learn much from them about style-especially their

them about style-especially their hair. American girls always have neat heads. English women de not pay enough attention to this, and it is a pity because hair is some thing everyone can deal with." "But surely you must have some thoughts about Americans which are not flattering." I commented. Miss Johnson smiled. "The odd thing is the curious fads they go in for," she said. "Like what?" I urged. "Psychoanalysis." she explained.

Luncheon Treat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE greased bowl; cover with a cloth Sleuthing around for recipes is and let rise in a warm place, free one of our main occupations when from draft, until doubled in bulk we are on vacation. That's how we came up with this recipe for Anadama Bread from Rockport on Cape Ann, Mass. Tasting of such good old-fashioned foods as molass as and corinneal, this yeast-raised loaf is just right with summertime vegetable chowders and salads. Make this bread when you are up bright and early one of these mornings. Let it rise about two hours all together, then bake it before noon so you'll have some thing delightfully fresh and fra-grant to give substance to that summer inncheon menu. ANADAMA BREAD Ingredients: 2 cups water. we are on vacation. That's how -about 1 hour. Turn out on a light-

HI--TALK By PEGGY HOGAN

Tuesday night, Nancy Pitman tad a dance in her home honoring Barny and Bob Jackson, friends risiting her brother. Kids enjoying the fun and galety of the evening were: Sue Barnes, Robert Angel; Tommy Thigpen, Ann Rowe; An Barny and Bob Jackson, friends visiting her brother. Kids enjoying the fun and galety of the evening were: Sue Barnes, Robert Angel: Tommy Thigpen: Ann Rowe: An-gela Fausel. Rita Sale, Patty Gregory, Frank Hunt, Wilbur Cun-ningham, Jimmy Conley, Suzane Reynolds, Ginger Hatch, James Nuckles, Omar Pitman, Sharon Lew-is, Barbara Smith, Pat Crosland, Tommy Hayes, Robert Utley, Harris Wood, Brick Johnson, Tom Henry Guin, Lynn Thames and Jack Hertz-stock.

Those seen baking in the sun and splashing around this past week were: Londa Coker, Sylvia Bently, Barbara Elmore, David Ewing, Glenna Coffey, Sally Brown, Betty Armistead, Kay Jamison, Randy Hickman, Iris Jones, Cecilia Mc-Donald, Winfred Pardue, Belva Wren, Marylee James, Ronnie King, LaBue Casey, Joyce Horne,

Wren, Marylee James, Ronnie King, LaRue Casey, Joyce Horne, Clara Freeman, Sherry Fuller, Jackie Johnson and Nan Farquhar. At four o'clock this morning Lyn-ette Bium left for Big "D". She will be visiting friends and relatives for about a week and a hall. Barbara Bowen left last Tuesday for San Angelo where she visited

for San Angelo where she visited her grandmother for a few days. Possum Kingdom was the desti-nation of Jerry Barron, Bob Ful-ler and Blanton Dees last Thurs-

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tock. On these hot August days the swimming pool seems to be a favorite spot for many of the kids, pour can prevent the contents from ooring out by adding a teaspoon of



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"Psychoanalysis." she explained. "And it is a pity your women are not more feminine when they are not on their jobs." Miss Johnson admired our Yan-kee ingenuity and efficiency but she added: "American women want to make decisions about ev-erything and fit their husbands in around this. It's not quite fair, One's husband is the person who should be in the driver's seat and you ride along with him." Miss Johnson is happily married, with two children, and is an out standing example of how successful by one can be an actress, wife and mother.

And the second seco

a part in a Mrs. Ruth Gimlin of Labhock. I had the Mr. and Mrs. E O Bassinger n't he pho-neve had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritcheil, Jacry Don and Shirtsy of Soyder and Mrs. Willie "In Which Geiger and Joyce of Buford.

ANADAMA BREAD Ingredients: 2 cups water. % cup yellow commesl, 2 table-spoons shortening, cup molas-ses, 1 teaspoons salt, 1 package active dry or 1 cake compressed yeast, 4 cups water, 5 cups (about) Hunt, well-known for his deco-rating work, has illustrated bis book delightfully. The recipes, as England, Portuguese and what might be called "sophisticated" means

active dry or 1 cake compressed yeast, 4 cups water, 5 cups (about) sifted flour.

ride along with him." is Johnson is happily married, two children, and is an out ding example of how successful me can be an actress, wife and her. It is not easy combining two bers." she stated. "Such a lot is error, and me successful to easy combining two to ar home in the country me our home in the country typend two nights a week with and 1 go home for week ends. Having a play is London takes if a doing, but the family al-the counter first with me and j to comes first with them. Type n very lucky There are some is I would have liked to ask to which I wasn't able to do, but has never been a conflict be as y home means much more me than the thester. It is easier for an actress in to blaywood when you are not in the means your lime is not you a ut here when you are not in stinding they don't try to die Success, whether combining two

sifted flour. ethod: Boll water: stir corn-meal slowly into the boiling water. When thoroughly mixed add shor-tening, molasses and salt. Pour mixture into a large mixing bowl and cool to lukewarm. Sprinkle or crumble yeast into water; use warm (not hot) water for active dry yeast; lukewarm water for compressed yeast. Stir until dis-solved. When commeal-molasses mixture is lukewarm, stir in dis-solved yeast and enough flour to make a sliff dough. Turn dough out on a lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in a

summer visitors, of course. The

She kept a diary of her telephone calls



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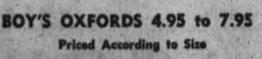
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a classic, then this Vera Maxwell wrapped Mouse and gathered skirt is exactly that. She has achieved the easy, fisttering drap-two fronts on the bias, tuck-folding the back of the neckline. Back bodice ease is attained through the slight bias on which the back is cut-a small release

through the slight bias on which the back is cut—a small release tuck adds the faintest shoulder width. The way she wraps the blouse across the midriff has a ten-dency to flatten and minimize the by the bounce of the generously gathered skirt. Make it in cotton, jersey, silk, wool—it is adaptable to any mate-

Spike Jones' Wife Says Their Children Happy BY DOROTHY ROE

Take To Water Early

tub) if you possibly can.

in the water. Fear is the greatest drawback to getting your feet off

beach that you do not see, some over-enthusiastic father carry a screaming, clutching child into the screaming, clutching child into the water. There is no better way to prevent a youngster from learning to swim than by forcing him into the water when he is afraid. You only increase his fear. It's a whole lot better to go to the other extreme. Let ayoungster play on the shore, dig in the sand --if there is sand--until he filmself wants to dabble in the water. With some children it takes a long time. They may never get wet above the waist for a whole sum-mer, but eventually even a timid child will discover it's fun to wade out into water up to, his armpits.

out into water up to, his armpits. Then is your time to start teaching aim strokes

him strokes. It's likely to be pretty frustrat-ing, when the trip to the beach is a single day's expedition. You went to a lot of effort to get the kids to the beach and you know it won't be possible again for a long time. You so much want them to enjoy returning as you do. You tust

You so much want them to enjoy swimming as you do. You just can't bear to see all the beautiful day being wasted without getting more than the toes wet. You'd better just hold onto your-self. Lot your child enjoy himself the way he likes. You'll only do harm by forcing him into the wa-ter. Next time maybe he will go in a little further, if he doesn't have a memory of a fright to get over. If your child is quite young you have plenty of time. However, if your child is getting on toward ten and has had very lit-tle chance to go swimming give him

Picnic Supper Held By Planters Club

Dickens, 624 McEwen. Mrs. W. N. Stoutenberg led the members' children in games and Mrs. O. W. Sparks led members and their husbands in charades. Twenty-six attended and among the group was Mrs. J. B. Knox, the club's sponsor.

It's a good idea for every child to or a YWCA) if you possibly can learn to swim. Expose your child Under the guidance of a good teach to some water (besides the bath- er and with a group of young

of about his own age many a chi itub) if you possibly can.
Before anyone can learn to swim
he must feel easy and comfortable
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beach that you do not see some over-enthusiastie father carry a screaming, clutching child into the water. There is no better way to prevent a youngster from learning
dia bout his own age many a child will learn to swim quickly.
Most children are a little timid when they first approach water.
However once in a while you see a youngster who seems to lack all fear and will jump into water over his head even though he doesn't know how to swim.
I saw this happen one day. A fatter, who fortunately was a good swimmer was standing in water up to his neck. His 2-year-old daugh ter was on the edge of the pier. Jok-

ter was on the edge of the pier. Jok-ingly, Daddy said to her "Jump in." To everyone's amazement she did. Daddy caught her, everyone made a terrific fuss about her. She beamed in all the commotion and

wanted to do it again and again

wanted to do it again and again Even after that it was a real dan ger to take her on the pier, because she wanted to jump in whether Daddy was there or not. Her fam ily set to work to teach her to swim. In a month's time that little mite of a thing was not only swim ming but also diving!



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Just staying home all day doesn't automatically make a woman a good mother, says Helen Grayco, best pal and severest critic whenwife of the professionally zany ever he tries out another of his Spike Jones and mother of Spike zany inventions on her. Jr., 5, and Leslie Ann. 3.

nous one-night-stand tours, does her part in his TV shows, runs a large home in Beverly Hills, cooks the Italian dishes Spike loves, designs her own wardrobe and is a highly successful mother. In her spare time, say between 2 and 4 s.m. some mornings, Mrs. Jones plans the menu for the next family reunion, at which her 10 brothers and sisters and their as-

type, accompanies her orchestra-bader husband on all his stren-**Given Dance Pupils** At Farrar School

Helen sings with Spike's band,

laughs at his antics and acts as

Individual technique and atten-tion because of small classes will be a feature of the Betty Farrar School of Dance which is enrolling pupils now for a Sept. 8 opening. Miss Farrar, the director, points out that each child is placed in a sorted offspring gather with their parents at the hospitable Jopes homestead. Says Helen: Class according to his previous training. "Classes too easy for a child are not stimulating and classchild are not stimulating and class-es that are too hard are frustrat-

"We usually have these family eunions at our house on Christmas nd the Fourth of July. There are ing." she says. Miss Farrar attended the Univer 55 in the immediate family, count-ing 25 grandchildren and five great-

ing 26 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. My parents stay with us, and all my brothers and aisters and their families live nearby." Helen and Spike take Spike Jr. and Lesile Ann along on all their trips except the one-night stands. Then when they are doing a Holly-wood TV abow, they sometimes stay at home in Beverly Hills for a couple of months, spending all possible time with the small fry. "I guess we spend more time and thought on the children than if I had nothing to do but stay home and take care of them." says Helen. "At any vsite, Tm sure they're perfectly happy and well adjusted, and I'm sure they haven't

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Quarterback Club Deserves The Support Of The Entire Community

While the summer drought holds on, the and countercharges mount in the gu-ernatorial race, the international situa-on simmery and Congress bids desper-lay for adjournment, we should like to m lightly today to a more pleasant top--football.

ie-football. Our reason for this unseemly detour is not so much a desire for respite but that the Quarterback Chub is shortly to begin its campeign for members. And we hap-pen to think this is important. First of all, the fee of \$1 is extremely reasonable. This doesn't particularly obli-gain the bearer to anything although it is hoped that he or abe will be interested excerpt to attend a few of the meetings

h to attend a few of the meetin ig the fall and remainder of the year.

ond, membership sets the next event ers of the 1954 grid squad. This afds fans a chance to get a look at the a young men who are to carry the com-nity colors, and by the same token an pertunity for the lads to sense the soli-rity of the town behind them and their

There are a number of other things that ill come from this enterprise. The dollars wested in membership and other manners make it possible to take movies of the games that the Steers will play during

These Days-George Sokolsky

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auxiliary trips, possibly encourage band participation in some out-of-town games that are not conference affairs; and sell season tickets; and will step into the no-man's-land that lies between the province of school functions and community func-

Now all of this does not necessarily Now all of this does not necessarily mean a world-beater on the football field, but we do believe that the record of the Quarterback Club and our championship finalist team of last season are much in parallel. The enthusiasm generated was not confined to the field and to a Friday night, but it contributed to a unity and good feeling that took our mind off some other worries and troubles. It was no mere coln-

cidence that a new interest in school af-fairs in general was quickened. Of course, all of us would like to see a repetition of last year's great season and the outside possibility of a return match with Port Neches, this time in higher and deter climas Recever, the invoctant thing drier climes. However, the important thing is to play the schedule one game at a time -play it as hard, clean and well as we can. If efforts are rewarded by victory, well and good; if not, then community and boys alike will have a reward that comes those with good conscience. How about playing on this fine team?

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proposition? But now suppose some smooth-talking salesman came along and another from \$5 to \$9.75; another talking salesman came along and another from \$5 to \$9.75; another "What's the dif. It's a gamble. If I phraseology about a new uranium from 10 cents to 50 cents. The win, I'm rich. If I lose, I don't mine still to be discovered, or an other gains were 50 cents to 75 lose much." oil well in Texas still to be found, cents, 16 cents to 31 cents, 31%

or a new atomic patent still to be invented.

would fall for such palaver. So great is the lust for easy riches via stocks that once 1,000 English-But th undertaking of great importance, up against. In three cases out of but nobody is to know what it is." five, the money has gone poof in monumental base points out in his about a year. In three cases out of

monumental book, "Securities Reg-ulations," fantastic schemes are dreamed up to sell stock to the gullible to enrich promoters. Yet, "there is danger," he adds, "of tarring the better elements of the financial world with too broad a

In only one out of seven is a the profit been spectacular enough

The arithmetic is against suc-Would you react the same way? Thirteen of the stocks were down to have to issue a prospectus. But If the history of securities is any from their offering price. Of the the company doesn't get the \$300,sion plus selling expenses. This usually takes 15 per cent to 25 per cent. So the company nets from \$225,000 to \$255,000. Modern mining costs being what they are, that's like going into the casino at Monte Carlo with a ten-dollar bill and trying to run it up to a million. It's hardly enough to do an adequate exploration job to pick a decent

mining site. That's not the worst. The pro-moters usually take a big block of the Cambodian government. stock for themselves for organizing

McClintock, politely refusing to commit himself, cabled Washington for an answer. But Washington had no answer.

Clintock to the palace.

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solel these of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessaril reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note. When you read this, me and Lefty are sides of the track. Electric eye and phi ing to be right up against one of the finish camera equipment aids judges finish camera equipment aids judges on the bridge out over the finish line. rest moments of our lives. Lefty is Charlie Morris. He's the 85-pound

There are three racing lanes. Each has silver border and a dotted yellow center line to guide drivers. The incline is less than 16 per cent at the starting line, then quickly drops to a six per cent grade farther down. Racers average about 28 miles an hour, in 27 seconds of driving.

A heat-three racers usually-will be dispatched in about 60 secons. It takes five rounds to determine the champion.

If things have gone according to the book, Lefty has already drawn for his heat and lane. He has had some time to gude his car down the track. He has had time to give it a last going-over, to check conneo-tions, to oil his wheels, to have the machine in finest racing trim. He has been ssued his helmet and a special T-shirt in hich the boys race.

He has had a lot of fun, a lot of instruction, a lot of thrills. This afternoon is "it." Tonight, in Goodyear Hall, prizes will be awarded at the "Banquet of Champlons." Every boy will receive a sweepsecond-hand wrist watch. Some will receive valuable merchandise awards. Some will get trophies for the best constructed car, the best upholstered car, the car with the best brakes.

Then there will be college scholarships for the top five. For fifth place there will be a \$1,000 award; four fourth, \$2,000; for third, \$3,000; for second, \$4,000.

For the champion, there's a \$5,000 schol arship at the college of his choice. Tonight, Lefty, the other Morrises and

will be at the Banquet of Champions. I'm pulling so hard for Lefty to be the boy who drags down the 5-G prize that I can hardly stand it. I hope you are too. -BOB WHIPKEY

Matter Of Fact - Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

bundle of energy who won Big Spring's Soap Box Derby. This triumph sent him

all the way to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the All American Soap Box race. We're in Akron today. It's the day of

the race. And if Lefty, on this Sunday

morning, is dancing from one foot to the

other and just can't contain his nerves

until they start him down that big race

course this afternoon, you'll understand. I'm along just for the ride-the train ride,

not on the coaster-but it's got me just

about as worked up as it has Lefty. His family-Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Morris and

younger sister Virginia Ruth-are here, too. They're trying to be clam about it, but can't.

If everything goes according to schedule, the officials this afternoon will pick up Lefty, car and all, and deposit him on the starting ramp out at the Derby course.

It's the most modern and efficient rac-

The Big Moment Comes Today For

Soap Box Champion Lefty Morris

Security Council Tensely Talks **Question Of Cambodian Defense**

risks to save the little Cambodian prize. WASHINGTON - A tense debate has been going on in the National Security The State Department disputes this view. Council, the nation's hignest policy-mak-Admitted that no local defense of Cambodia ing body. The subject of debate is this: is possible in case of direct attack, Camuld the United States, alone or as a bodia might still be protected in the same member of a South Asian Pact, guarantee way that indefensible Berlin is protected, against attack the borders of the small by a Western guarantee. South Asian kingdom of Cambodia?

The issue is still undecided, and McClintock has been recalled for a first-hand report. The issue depends, essentially, on the answer to a question which has been asked again and again, in one form or another, for many years past: Why die for Pnompenh? Why, in other words, should great risks be taken for a small country with a small king with an unpronounceable name?

bodia's frontiers? The answer, he remarked with grave oriental courtesy, would ob-The best answer was probably given by viously deeply affect the future course of Pres. Elsenhower himself, at his April 7 press conference: "You have a row of dominoes set up," he said, "and you knock over the first one, making it a certainty that the last one will go very qu ly too." His point was that the loss of Indochina would start a disintegration in Southeast Asia that would have the most profound influence on the free world. Since the President spoke, the first domino, Northern Indochina, has already tumbled. It seems likely that it will be followed eventually by Viet Nam and Laos. The small Cambodian domino is next in line. Cambodia surrounds Siam like a long curving hand, and already the far-sight ed Communists have completed preparations to give the Slamese domino the necessary added push. As soon as the Geneva Conference ended, the Chinese Communists dusted off a turncoat wartime Premier of Slam, Pridi Phanomyong, and put him on the Peking radio. Pridi called on fellow Siamese to overthrow the "reactionary" Slamese government, as a "tool of American impe-rialism." Opinion is divided in Siam as to whether this is mere psychological war-fare or the preview to an eventual attach. But no one thinks that the Chinese Communists are simply amusing themselves, Burma is the next domino in line. There are apparently reliable reports from Burma that Communist guerrilla bases are being established on the Burma-China border. These can be supplied from China, on precisely the pattern which worked so well with Indochina, domino number one. So, with one down already, the Southeast Asian dominoes are beginning to tumble, just as the President predicted. If all of them are not to "go very quickly," a line is going to have to be drawn some-where in Asia — and there seems no better place to draw the line than the borders of Cambodia. But this time, when we say "thus far and no further," we're going to have to mean it, whatever the risk.

Franklin D. Roosevelt tried to purge ome senators and representatives and, ith one exception, he fulled. Roosevelt as at the height of his popularity, pretty nich the master of his party and prohably use ablest political operator ever to have at in the White House. But he failed hen he applied the purge method to merican polities. course. Taft spent much of his time and his waning energy to establish unity with-in the Republican party. I was present at a small dinner when Taft appealed to six of his personal friends to support Eisenhouser and his lock was Taft appealed to six of his personal friends to support Eisenhower and his logic was irrefutable. Those who had confidence in his judgment agreed to abide by his deci-sion. As long as Taft lived, wounds were being healed; when he died, the Taft element lost contact with the White House. They were offended by the screen-ing process insisted upon by White House and Republican National Committee offi-cials who had been their opponents at the Convention and whom they regarded as minions of Tom Dewey whom they disilke and distrust. when he applied the purge method to American politics. Now President Elsenhower has under-aken a process of eadorsoment which tives the impression of being a purge by ndirection. The President poses with a andidate in the 1954 campaign before a hotographer. The candidate is then free e exhibit the photograph as a tacit en-formement of himself by President Elsen-nower. It is then to be assumed that those who are not so photographed are not en-iorsed by the President. If those not in a joint photograph are elected and those who are so photographed are defeated, what is the political status of the Presi-ient?

minions of Tom Dewey whom they disince and distrust. None of this had anything to do with Joe McCarthy. As a matter of fact, McCarthy never belonged to the Taft element in the party. In 1948, he had been a Stassen manager; in 1952, he was closer to the Eisenhower than the Taft group. While Eisenhower than the Taft group. While Taft and McCarthy were very friendly, they had never become close political

they had never become close political associates. Nevertheless, as the quarrel between the White House and McCarthy developed, the Taft element in the party tended to support McCarthy. Again it was not so much opposition to Eisenbower as to the so-called Dewey team in Washington. The testimony at the McCarthy-Stevens hear-ing established beyond a doubt that the principal anti-McCarthy element within the Republican party were those most the Republican party were those most closely associated with Dewey, namely Herbert Brownell Jr., William Rogers, Sherman Adams, Henry Cabot Lodge, Max

Only seven show increases in profit shown, and in no case has cents, 16 cents to 31 cents, 31% cess. The promoters would usually cents to 40 cents, and \$14.25 to \$15. ask for only \$300,000 so as not

indication, thousands of persons remaining 30, no market could be 000. The brokers get a commis-These weren't uranium issues. But the sample gives you an idea

> five, the money has gone poof in about a year. In another 13 cases, the companies are still in business,

> > Classes On Mother, Child Care Begin

And so there is in any discus-baby care are being offered wives of cent. So, even if the mine suc-Webb airmen, Mrs. G. G. Saw- ceeds, the cream goes to the in-telle, American Red Cross execu- siders. The stock buyer gets only

ing plant of its kind in the world. The concrete racing strip is 975.4 feet long and is painted green to cut down the glare. Bleacher and grandstand seats line the

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

He'll pull down his special racing helmet a little more anugly, grip his steering wheel, and bend low over it. With him on the ramp will be a couple of other boys, just as excited, just as anxious, just as determined. They may be from Walla Walla, or Kennebunkport, or Sarasota or Cucamonga. Boys from all over the country are in Akron to shoot for this All American title. Then the starting level will be released, baffie plates will drop, and Lefty and his immediate competitors will be away, glid-

ing down the track.

at? Whoever evolved this formula must be novice in politics. Senators and repre-ntatives are elected on a basis of local terests. They are rarely, if ever, chosen any state on a broad national program. He endorsement by President Eisenhow-may be an advantage in some places; others, such an endorsement can mean ry little. For instance, in a state where a Farmers Union prevails politically, an dorsement by President Eisenhower can of no greater value than an endorsement Secretary of Agriculture Erra Taft Ben-n. Emanuel Celler, to clie another ex-mate with not be defaulted in his ensuits. son. Emanuel Celler, to cite another es-mple, will not be deteated in his particu-ler district in Brooklyn even if his oppo-not, it will interesting to see if such a photograph deteats the Veep, Alben Bark by, in Kentucky, or if it elects Clifford Sas in New Jersey. In each of these stations, local conditions and persons agattoms will determine the result. The purgs is dangerous because it adds mether element to the division within the pepablican party. The split started in the period convention between the Taft and bewey supporters. Eisenhower was not a factor in it, as Senator Robert A. Taft stabilished while he was alive. He joined personal followers to pursue the same

Rabb, James Hagerty. Joe Welch, the humble lawyer from Boston, was recommended. by Tom Dewey.

by Tom Dewey. No one has been able to do anything about this schism to date although many have tried, particularly the vice presi-dent Richard Nixon. While originally the quarrel arose largely over personalities, today it has become a question of control involving the relationships of the execu-tives and Congress. To this must be added a contest over the control of the Republican party, whether it is to be in the hands of those who for 20 years stood by the Republican party or those who were asso-clated with the Roosevelt and Truman ad-ministrations.

issues. For son ne uranium mines, Vanadium Corp., Climax Molydbe- Cross. pum, Union Carbide, through its Classes are held each Thursday

tional Lead, and Atlas Corp. six weeks. Sessions a From that, however, it doesn't Webb's chapel annex.

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curities & Exchange Regulation-A tinuing class if enough interest is filings. These are issues of \$300,- shown," Mrs. Sawtelle said.

which are well capitalized, will tive secretary, has announced. The a small portion of the company for make money. Numerous large com- classes are being sponsored by his money. panies are now in the business- Howard-Glasscock chapter of Red However, if you msut try such get-rich-quick deals, at least go into them with your eyes half subsidiary United States Uranium, from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. The open. Insist on getting a circular Homestake Mining, Anaconda, Na- 12-hour course will be spread over before gambling. See if the comsix weeks. Sessions are held at pany is just going in for explora-Webb's chapel annex. tion. Or is it acutally mining? Try

follow that the penny promotions Miss Jewel Barton, Red Cross to determine if there's enough cap--the sale of shares at 10 cents, nursing instructor and City-County ital to keep it going. And make sure 15 cents, and 50 cents-will pan out. Health Unit nurse, is conducting that the promoters are not taking I recently made a study of what the classes. Dr.Fred Johnson and too much out of it.

And then, don't say you haven't been warned.

C-City Newspaper Wins WTCC Honor

MIDLAND UR-The Colorado City Record Saturday was presented the West Texas Chamber of Commerce nity service award.

The presentation was made to the weekly newspaper at the 24th annual West Texas Press Assn.

The award was based on the Record's promotion of a \$200,000 bond election to pay for a rightof-way for a proposed freeway through Mitchell County. The issue carried, 5-1. The Record is published by Roy Fox and Jos Bell. Fox accepted

the award.

ABClubbers View

Bryce Wiginton enlivened the meeting with an auction of some cigaretic cartons left over from the coub's concession stands at the recent rodeo. V. A. Whitington gave a fi-nancial report on the concessions and flag and other promotion prof-its, showing that the club would probably net from \$1,600 to \$1,700 after all bill were paid.

Garden City Needs Three Instructors

GARDEN CITY-The opening of schools here has been set tenta-tively for Aug. 30. The opening will depend on the filing of three teaching positions. Supt. W. A. Wilson was in San An-tonio during the latter part of the week in an effort to secure instruc-tors in homemaking, music and a girls' physical education teacher,

The Cambodian representative at the Geneva Conference raised the same question with Under Secretary of State Bedell Smith. But Smith had given a diplomatic answer which was no answer at all, and the question had never been really seriously considered.

This debate was stimulated by polite

conversation which took place in Pnom

conversation was between the American

charge d'affaires in Cambodia, Robert

M. McClintock, and Norodom Sihanouk,

king of Cambodia, who had summoned Me-

Did the plans for a Southeast Asian al-liance the king asked McClintock, envisage

an American-backed guarantee of Cam-

penh, the unlikely capital of Cambodia. The

Now that the question has reached the National Security Council, Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has taken a strong stand against giving King Norodom the guarantee he seeks. This may seem odd, since Radford was the most passionate advocate of intervention to save Indochina,

But it is not difficult to guess at Radford's reasoning. Cambodia, one of the states of Indochina, was a French colonial possession until very recently. It has no army to speak of. Moreover, the country is supplied through Saigon. Thus if Saigon were to come under Communist controlwhich the terms of the Indochina treaty virtually assure - Cambodia could hardly

be seriously defended. No doubt Redford also reasons that, having lost the big prize, Northern Indo-china, it is not much use taking great

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON-Ike says Gen. Mark Clark was wrong in urging we break re-lations with Russia. New sign over the White House suggestion box: "For civilians only, please."

The American Federation of Labor complains this Congress was a failure. The Republican Congress was so reactionary it re-enacted the New Deal all over again.

Glen Taylor, left-wing cowboy singer, wins the Democratic Senate nomination in Idaho. Sign on Democratic Chairman Mitchell's door: "Please take your troubles to your own psychiatrist. Mine's busy."

A vital issue is at stake in the pilots' strike against American Airlines-either management or labor is going to have to give up its country clubs.

The says "preventive war" is unthinkable in the H-bomb age. The trouble with mod-ern war is that only the countries who can't afford modern weapons can afford to fight one. . .

Demogratic Senator Frear is renomi-tated in Delaware. This gives Delaware republicans a ready-made alogan: "The mly thing there is to fear is Frear him-

Ike says his farm bill approved by Con-gress will help all segments of the econo-my. Especially farm state Republican candidates who may be seeking gainful employment outside of Congress next year.



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Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale **Empty Your Mind Of All Hates** And Fears To End Unhappiness

I recently read of an experiment at a on the faucet of inspiration and right Iniversity where an electric needle was thinking to fill up with good, fresh, clean ed to touch certain sections of the brain. The scientists found that the people who were the subjects of this investigation re-nembered things they had forgotten for

But you do not need an electric needle to atimulate those memories and thoughts which make for unhappiness.

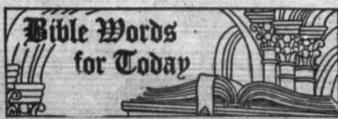
which make for unhappiness. These buried things from your past are he mhappy thoughts that dominate your unconncious mind and create observive deas, the kind that prevent you from hav-ng peace of mind. The only way to clear four mind of these unhealthy thoughts is o practice flushing out all your fears and bubbs and guilt feelings. This isn't as may job, but by working at it you can mate a happler mental state. A mental atharsis can be effective if it is persistent and if it is done systematically. ed if it is done systematically.

If it is done systematically. In the set of about it? One way is to be every morning and practice the inique of affirming, "I am emptying mind of all fear, all hate, all preju-a, all inferiority and weakness." Your tebasket can help you. Use the skill of refunitive action. Picture all mental ris as being thrown in the wastebasket, new your mind and empty it into your tebastet, but the symbolism of the con-its is helpful in inducing the subconscious at the picture in the subconscious at the picture inducing the subconscious in the dame timely.

prefer, think of your mind is able. When you want to isd water, you pull out the i pres down the drain. If this of unclean and unhappy fully pleture yourself as re-rger to the mind and vis-ed thoughts as flowing out. hts an fi

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found to dramatize to myself what I want to do with myself." It is true that you can change your mon-tal procusses by the employment of men-tal images, Imagainstion does not refer to fantasy or something non-existent, but rather, it is the use of Images or pictures of a mental nature. By a powerful law of na-tawe and personality, that which is per-sistently pigured in the thoughts tonds to actualize as a fact. So to be mire you be-come what you facily want to be, it is im-periant to clear the mind of everything ex-cept thase attitudes which will bring the beat to pass.



ROMANS 12:21-"Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

If there is one factor that characterizes our epoch it is the widespread and burdened consciousness that humanity is now up against enormous and formidable evils. The genius of Christianity's new apoach to the problem of evil is superbly summarzed in this brief formula of St. Paul.

We might find the clue to believing and accepting it in what any good mother does when she copes with her children. The best child will wake up some moraing out of sorts, complaining, whining, antisocial and apparently spoiled and difficult. But watch the subtle art of maternal love go into operation. The mother overlooks much, absorbs the trouble herself without any vengeful feeling, and gradually weans and wins the child out of this miserable black mood to a different and happier approach to life. Not being willing to be overcome by evil, she overcomes evil in her child with the good of her love.

St. Paul has the dating to assert that this formula may find widespread application in the world. The great question is whether we dare to believe this, are willing to try it and exercise all our intelligence and ingenuity, heart and courage in putting it to the

> Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving Sr. James (Episcopal) Church | New York Ciry

Film On Furniture Members of the ³American Bus-fness Club Friday viewed a film on furniture making, provided by Jack Watkins of the Good Housekeeping Shop. Bryce Wiginton enlivened the

STORK CLUB

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL Aug. 7 at 3:45 a.m., weighing Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. G. pounds 31/2 ounces. Weatherly, Rankin, a boy, David Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

ing 8 pounds 6 ounces BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Grant, Rt. 2, a boy, Monroe Keith, is, 701 W. 18th, a boy, David Scott,

Joe, Aug. 9 at 9:30 a.m., weighing C. Crosby, 704 Bell, a boy, Darrell Gene, Aug. 7 at 9 a.m., weighing

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rue, Aug. 9 at 10 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stokes, 104 W. 16th, a boy, Terry Lynn, Aug. 13 at 3:57 p.m., weigh-Lynn, Aug. 13 at 3:57 p.m., weigh-Elizabeth, Aug. 8 at 5:25 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 10% ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lew-

Hopper, Stanton, a boy, Tommy Paul, Aug. 12 at 1:55 p.m., weigh-ing 6 pounds 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester W.

Goswick, 1804 Runnels, a boy, Aug. 14 at 5:10 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

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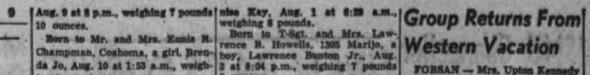
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, 302 W. 7th, a girl, Dana Lou, Aug. 9 at 9:55 p.m., weighing 6 nds 5% ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lamb, Gen. Del., a girl, Thelma Dean, Aug. 10 at 8:45 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 3% ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Cevallos, Rt. 2, Box 103-A, a boy, Mario Jr., Aug. 11 at 6:53 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 10% ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Al-

len, 3004 Cherokee, a girl Cathy Lynn, Aug. 14 at 5:01 a.m., weigh-ing 8 pounds 10 ounces, WEBB AIR FORCE

BASE HOSPITAL Born to A-3C and Mrs. James P. Kelly, Odessa, a boy, James Patrick II, July 31 at 10 a.m., weigh-ing 9 pounds 1 ounce. Born to Cpl. and Mrs. Billy B. Nichols, Odessa, a girl, Pamela Jean, Aug. 1 at 2:15 a.m., weigh-

ing 5 pounds 10 ounces. Born to A-1C and Mrs. Howard C. Gummig, 605 E. 12th, a girl, De-

Acrobatics



ing 7 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to A-1C and Mrs. Arthur L. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Z. Stafford, 205 Harding, a girl, Cyn-thia Ann, Aug. 3 at 11:28 p.m., Kovach, 1407 Settles, a boy, Frank Z. Jr., Aug. 10 at 9:12 p.m., weigh-

Rovaca, 1407 Settles, a boy, Frank,
Z. Jr., Aug. 10 at 9:12 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie
H. Robinson, 906 NW 4th, a boy,
Charlie H. Jr., Aug. 12 at 2:35
a.m., weighing 3 pounds 13 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mr. Frank Sherman, 607 NW 8th, a girl, Dolores Lujan, Aug. 11 at 3:28 p.m., weighing
6 pounds 15 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack E.
Hopper, Stantou, a boy, Tommy
Paul, Aug. 12 at 1:55 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester W.

Born to ist Lt. and Mrs. Leon N. Deschand, 1307 Stanford, a boy, Gary Leo, Aug. 7 at 3:40 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 9% ounces. Born to M-Sgt Wind Mrs. Joseph H. Mahalek, OK Trailer Courts, a girl, Leslie Adair, Aug. 8 at 2:55 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Don I. Williamson, 1300 Michael, a boy, Don I. Jr., Aug. 8 at 8:06 a.m., weighing 6 pounds. weighing 6 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arvil G. Brinsfield, Odessa, a girl, Jeannette Karen, Aug. 8 at 7:22 a.m., weigh-

ing 7 pounds 8 ou Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Baline . Rutenbeck, 1308 College, a girl, Severly Lynn, Aug. 9 at 8:10 a.m.,

weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces. Born to A-1C and Mrs. Carl G. densing, 1407 Scurry, a girl, Debra Kay, Aug. 9 at 8:18 a.m., weighing nds 4 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Emmit Stout, 1302 Lamar, a boy, Kenneth E. Jr., Aug. 9 at 7:38 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 151/2 unces.

Born to A-1C and Mrs. Blaine Larson, 510 Flock Dr., a girl, Bren-

ard Paul, Aug. 7 st 7:15 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces. Born to A-3C and Mrs. James D. White, Rt. 1, Box 1, a boy, Carlos Dean, Aug. 13 at 5:45 p.m., weigh-ing 5 pounds 4 ounces.

For Overseas Duty

GARDEN CITY - Mrs. Velma McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc-Daniel and Robert McDaniel have gone to San Francisco, Calif., where Jack and Robert are to report for overseas duty. They are in a main-tenance squadron in the Air Force. Donna Shirley of Big Spring was

FORSAN - Mrs. Upton Kent

has returned to her home in Ab-bott and Sharon Kennedy has re-turned to her home in Edinburg aftbett and Sharon Kennedy has re turned to her home in Edinburg aft er a vacation trip to Yellowstom Park, Grand Canyon and other places of interest with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenberg and Glenda Mrs. Jack Turner and sons, Ste year and Jamas of Brocker Mos ven and James, of Brocton, Mass, are expected here this weekend by her parents, Mr, and Mrs. D. W

Visiting in East Texas are Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Duffer, Kenneth, Linda, Lester and Anna. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell were recent visitors in Kermit.

Sunbeams Attend Park Encampment

FORSAN - The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Stagner and several Sun beams attended the Sunbeam en campment at the Big Spring City Park. Sunbeams were Lynn and Ga-len Grey, Bobby Cowley, Billy and Sue Riffe and Mike Stagner. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, H. K.

and Susan were in Colorado City

recently. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and children were in Seminole recently visiting her parents and other rel-

Monroe W. Owen of Hot Springs, Ark., is here for a visit with his sis-ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Anderson.

Mrs. Jim Northam, the former Juanita Boren, youngest daughter of the late I. B. Boren, and a former resident of this city, has fin ished her Vocational Nurse's Train ing at King Daughters' Hospita tend the event.

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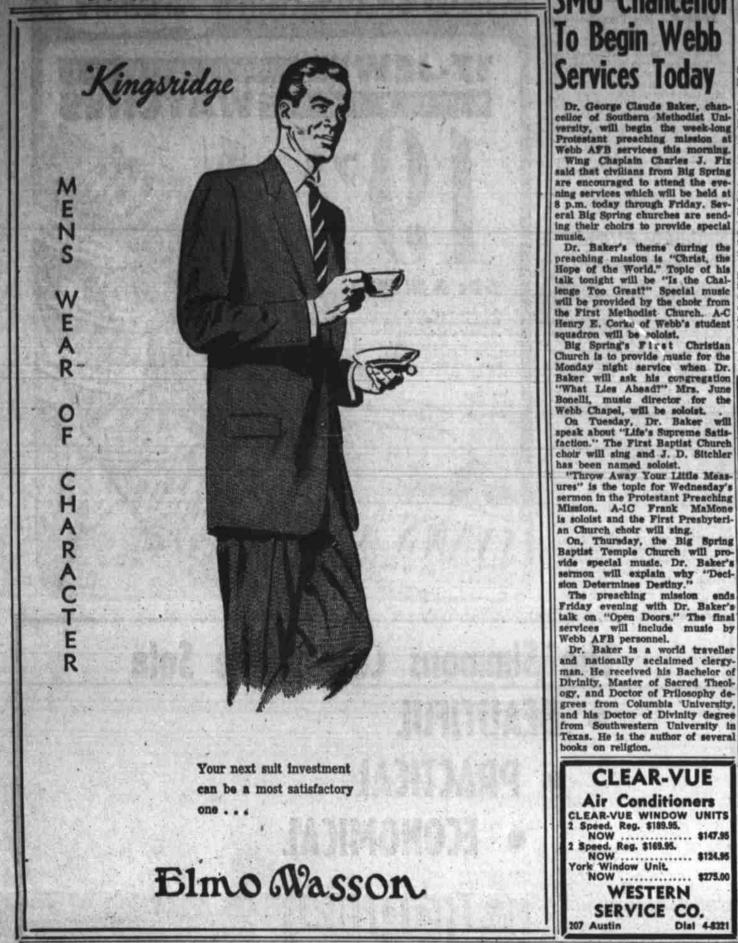
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A long letter has come to me and grain, and attack many peets rom Walter Witthaus. He says, in besides files. Caterpillars, grass

from Walter Witthaus. He says, in part: "As a hobby, I try to learn things about Nature by watching animals. Then, by reading your column, I learn more about the subject. "One day I was hoping you would write about tree frogs, and then came your stories about them! You also wrote about cowbirds. "Flocks of cowbirds follow a herd of cows. When the cows bite off plants, the birds will go to the plants and sip the juice. "I would like to know the real difference between a turtie and a

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"I would like to know the real difference between a turtle and a terrapin. Also what bird in the dove family is called a turtle?" Aside from the moisture and food which they obtain from plants in pastures, cowbirds have a spe-dial reason to follows a herd of cows. Insects are likekly to gather about the cows, and the birds want to est as many of these as they can catch. Cowbirds find food in fields as well as pastures. They est seeds

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club! To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald,

Big Spring, Texas Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1954 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope care-fully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook. Name

Two-Day Fiesta Planned To Mark Mexico Independence

The big fiests planned in observ-ance of the 144th anniversary of scheduled thus far: and nationally acclaimed clergy-Mexico's independence will extend over a two-day period in Big Spring this year, N. R. Holguin, dance, starting at 8:30 p.m. in man. He received his Bachelor of Divinity, Master of Sacred Theol-ogy, and Doctor of Prilosophy de-grees from Columbia University, general chiarman, has announced. Northwest Fourth Street. The program will start on Sept. Sept. 16—baseball game between 15 and be concluded with a street dance on the night of Sept. 16, Hol-to be selected, starting at 2 p.m.; and his Doctor of Divinity degree from Southwestern University in Texas. He is the author of several guin said. and the second street dance, start A highlight of the Flesta will be ing at 8:30 p.m. Frank Marin's wchestra will pro the choosing of a Flesta source, vide music for the dances, the transformer are three nominees for the has announced. Big Spring's entire population and residents of the population area are invited to at-Queen nominees are Isabel Mo-lina, Elodia Zublate and Aurora tend any or all of the Fiesta pro-LEAR-VUE WINDOW UNITS Speed, Reg. \$189.95. NOW \$147.95 Flores. gram. A meeting of the committee in Working with Holguin's committee on the program are represen-tatives of the Big Spring Chamber charge of Fiesta planning is set for 5 p.m. today at the Catholic of Commerce. The celebration has Church in the 500 block of North \$275.00 Aylford, Holguin said. Final arthe approval of Mexican consuls in rangements are to be mapped. The Amarillo and El Paso.

committee includes Joe Zamora, vice chairman; Pedro Cortez, sec-retary; and Jesus Molina, treas-Votes in the queen contest co five cents each. Proceeds of the contest will go to pay expenses of the Fiesta.

On Their Moral Standards By WILLIAM J. WAUGH RONG RONG, Majuro Atoli, the YWCA in Kelamaoo, Mich. It was the next year at a conven Marshall Islands, Aug. 14 (M-The tion she was asked by a woman missionary to take a post in Africa. She refused. But a year later, she

Marshall Islanders Strict

natives of the Marshall Islands are a strict people. Even smoking is

But, says a woman missionary who has spent 29 years in the western Pacific, they're not con-sistent. "They're not consistent, "They'll lie like troopers to Kusale in the Caroline Islands,

and think it's all right." With a sigh Miss Eleanor Wilson admits her biggest problem: "A majority of the Marshallese do not feel it a sin for young people to live together. Why, the first couple I married here had lived together for 10 years."

for 10 years." Miss Wilson is a vigorous, white-haired woman of 62 for whom life

holds no terrors' and very few sur- Eisenhower To Sign prises.

Thirty years ago as a YWCA worker she said emphatically: '1'll never be a foreign missionary." Twenty-nine years ago she was on her way to Japan as a mission-ary from the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Mis-sions, Boston, Mass. Today she is in charge of the Today she is in charge of the Rong Rong Mission in the Mar-shalls. been invited to witness the cere-

Life in the tropics has left its etchings around her eyes but her good humor has blossomed like the lush growth covering flate the controversy, is the biggest lush growth covering flat, tiny Rong Rong-less than a mile long tory. Eisenhower has described it as the cornerstone of his and half a mile wide. Rong Rong has no electricity. Everyone is dependent on rainfall for a water supply. Most houses are thatched buildings.

Among other things it will give individuals and corporations tax cuts totaling some \$1,363,000,000 the first year and more in later years.

Poll Receipts To Be Held Until Aug. 25

Voters who cast absentee ballots in the July 24 primary election may pick up their poll tax receipts at the county clerk's office on Aug. 25 or later.

in her clothes

The receipts will not be mailed to their owners, it was reported Saturday. Officials fear that if the Saturday, Officials fear that it the receipts were mailed they would not reach voters in time for the Aug. 28 election. Election laws require that the county clerk keep possession of the receipts taken from absentee

voters for a period of 30 days fol-lowing the election in which the absentee votes were cast.

Persons desiring to vote absen-tee in the August primary, but whose tax receipts are in . the clerk's possession, may secure certification at the clerk's office. "Chaplains all right for Ameri-

cans but not for Marshallese." "I guess," she says, "the chap-ains were not strict enough." Miss Wilson started out as a rivate secretary, but guilt to at lains were not strict enough." private secretary, but quit to at- on the Equator because the centriftend the Biblical Seminary in New ugal force of the turning earth York. On finishing in 1923 she was would counteract gravity. York. On finishing in 1923 she was

chain send their children to the Marshallese Protestant church school, an independent organiza-tion. The island's total population, including visiting students, runs about 150. Miss Wilson assists in the school and acts in an advisory capacity to the Marshallese church. With her on the island are Ruby and Robert Loomis and their two infant sons. Both the Loomises help in the school. Loomis, in addition, is

revising the Marshallese Bible. He estimates it will take at least eight years. Boston missionaries first came to the Marshalls 97 years ago. They found smoking, drinking, dancing and adultery were taboo.

Even today smoking can result in expulsion from the church. Miss Wilson says she once asked the Marshallese their opinion of military chaplains they had seen during and after the war. She got

this answer:

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD SECTION III BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15,



· Another New One For Local Children

This building, when completed, will fulfill another need for Big Spring children in the extreme western part of the district. It is the Airport School. The plant will include a small auditorium with stage and auxiliary rooms, offices as well as classrooms. It will replace the frame building which has been in use at the school since it was established following World War II. Location is south of Ellis Homes, east of the Air Base road, and north of the Air Base.

Half-Day School Sessions May Run To 35, But Relief In Sight

If the scholastic census means ent of city schools, estimated cessity for half day sessions. At other points in the system, sessions might run as high as 35 at the very start. Increase rather than diminish. increase rather than diminish. However, some quick relief is in sight. For many in the Washing-ton Place, North Ward and Air-port schools the condition will be

temporary. When the census was taken in March there were 5,353 scholastics in the Big Spring district. This was upwards of 200 more than for the Most of North Ward's half day previous year. Should all the new troubles should be ended by the ones show up for school, in addi-tion to those enrolled last year, there could be need for at least Airport School will be in a bind ight additional classrooms or sec-lons. W. C. Blankenship, superintend-there should be no immediate neeight

AT HCJC New Engineering, **Music Classes Set**

Notable additions have been Johnson, also new on the HCJC made to the curriculum for two faculty. They also will instruct the departments at Howard County courses in theory and harmony. Junior College and expanded pro-grams have been mapped for sev-A new course in the business administration department this year eral others. will be business organization. An expanded adult education program also will be offered. Sev-

The pre-engineering studies has been broadened with the addition of geology and petroleum geology to the curriculum. eral courses in oil field leasing, lease law and other subjects relat-

In the music department, ed to the oil industry will be avail-able. es in organ, voice, theory and har-mony are being offered this year for the first time, Dr. W. A. Hunt, ollege president, has announced.

here and there for a section of half here and there for a section of half the various trades and semi-pro-day sessions in the very lower fessional jobs. The DE class is for grades. The space situation at senio:

high will be sound.

Junior High school, with a projected enrollment in excess of 1,000 last year and have already been may experience some crowding. Although it is a matter to be worked out, it is not out of the others selected for the training. Cafeteria is available to Central Whiteley pointed out that DO stu-

upils. If the trend of recent years con-tional Industrial Club of Texas, and tinues, there could be as many as that they will attend VIC district 4,650 to 4,700 enrolled in Big Spring meetings at Merkel and Snyder schools at the end of the first week. during the school year. Som dele-Of course, the trend from, that point will be upward but slow. Last meeting in Waco, he said. year Big Spring had 172 in the The DO and DE students will Senior class. But while losing this bold an annual banquet at the end

number through graduation, it will pick up from 650 to 700 in new first graders.

dent appreciation for their pas-es," it was pointed out. Advisory committee for the two classes has not yet been organized. It will consist of businessmen and employers, Whiteley said. Students who will take their sec-

HCJC Has New Equipment; Other Improvements Made Howard County Junior College chine, for use in the music de-will open for the fall term with partment, has been authorized by expanded facilities in several de-trustees and delivery of the instru-

partments. The business administration de-partment will have numerous new business machines, including six culators and adding machines. Purchase of a new recording machines.

Demand For DO

Courses Exceeds

Job Openings

m engagements of various ki The choral department will trav-el in the bus to out-of-town points. The silver-finish bus has been trimmed in the school colors and a name plate carries a picture of he HCJC Jayhawk. New equipment also has been purchased for the industrial educa-tion division of the college.

students have made Another new item at the college will be air conditioning for the auditorium. Evaporative-type cool-

application for the diversified occu-ing equipment, with a capacity of pations course at Big Spring High 30,000 cubic feet of conditioned air School, the class will be limited to per minute, is being installed.

School, the class will be limited to 40 members. J. B. Whiteley, who instructs the class, stated that the limit has been set because of the tight em-ployment situation in Big Spring. However, he announced that the other 13 applicants will be allow-ed to aview the distribution and the state of the stat

Teachers' Meeting ed to enter the distributive educa-tion class if they desire. Only 19 have applied for the DE class, Of School At Forson Of School At Forsan.

sch those interested in the distribution for the first day and classes will

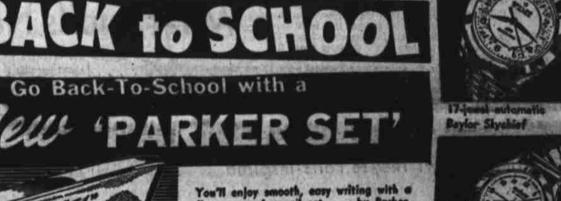
Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 30-31. The Forsan faculty, which is at accepted for this year's class, full strength, will consist of 17 Whiteley said. There will be 23 others selected for the training. work in the high school. Enroll-



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Ackerly Schools To Open Sept. 6

To Open Sept. 6 ACKERLY - Opening of Acker-ly schools for the fall term is set for Monday, Sept. 6, Supt. J. M.

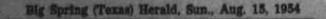
able. Several courses in the trades and industries and distributive educa-tion fields are in prospect. One of tion fi

which is taught by Mary S. Herring. The DO class is held for students interested in receiving training in

of goods. Seventeen of the applicants for DO instruction were in the class

realm of possibility that bus stu-dents this year will be shifted to DE work are return students en- is anticipated. College Heights from Central. The tering their second year of train only argument for sending them ing, according to Miss Herring's to Central is that the Junior High records.





Almost At A Standstill

rk on adding six classrooms at North Ward School is now virtually at a standstill. Plumbing has been ghed in, floor slab poured and masonry largely completed. But heavy timber needed for roof beams I windows have not arrived as scheduled. Thus, it may be several weeks before the job is completed. an finished, however, it should result in most of the half day sessions at North Ward being eliminated.

Agriculture Classes To Enroll About 80

Approximately 80 students are expected to enroll in vocational agriculture classes at Big Spring High School during the comis school year, it was announced by Trust Vines, teacher. These students are eligible for memberahip in the Future Farm ers of America organization, which should have membership of between 55 and 100. The FFA programs for the year will be outlined when new officers

55 and 100. The FFA programs for the year will be outlined when new officers are elected—right after the begin-ning of school. These nw officrs work, Vins said. Most of the students will be en-solled in first year vocational agri-culture work, and on the comple-tion of a year's training they will be entitled to the FFA greenhand fegree.

se in their second yaar's work be attempting to ears their ar farmer degrees, and the est group will be in third a training for their state farm

Baumhardt is a vocational agri-ruiture teacher. Baumhardt takes the first year students, and Vines guides the second and third year groups. Actually the vocational agricul-ture training, fhrough FFA work, is a year-round course of activity. Summer meetings of FFA are held once a month if possible, as a num-ber of boys have carry-over pr}

KNOTT, (SC) - Schools open here on Monday, Aug. 30, with a

High School gymnasium.

Schools At Knott

Set Start Of Fall

Term For Aug. 30

Conference Will Determine Status Of Juniors, Seniors

If your son or daughter is a jun-ior or senior, you ought to see the high school principal. W. C. Blankenship, Superintend-ent, said that Principal Roy Wor-ley would be able to give informa-tion clearly and promptly on chances of the students to graduate on schoolie.

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Two Added To Staff At HCJC

Two instructors have been add-ed to the faculty for Howard Coun-ty Junior College and Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said he expects to secure two others prior to the opening of the fall semester. New on the faculty are Orland Johnson, instructor in voice and chorus, and Jack Hendrix, plano and organ instructor. Johnson came to HCJC from La-mess where he was high school cho-ral director, as well as director of music for the First Methodist thurch, Johnson developed one of the outstanding high school chorus-es in the nation at Lamess last year, and the group was invited to

year, and the group was invited to sing at an international music fea-tival in Belguim.

Hendrix, a graduate of North Texas State College, came here from Fort Worth where he operated a private studio. He has seven years experience as a teacher of organ and plano.

organ and plano. New facilities also have been se-cured for the HCJC music depart-ment. They include an organ, the first owned by the college, and re-cording equipment for use in both the instrumental and voice classes. Dr. Hunt said he expects to se-cure a new teacher for the business administration department, as well as an instructor in speech and draas an instructor in speech and dra-

ma. Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan Ewing remeeting of students, parents and signed last week as business admin-istration teacher, and a replace-ment is being sought.

High School gymnasium. A meeting of teachers also is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 27, as a preliminary to the start of school, Supt. James T. Low reported, Class-es will start on Tuesday, Aug. 31. Supt. Low wald faculty is com-plete for the fall term. It will in-clude William Bolin, principal and coach: Morris Molphus, social ac-inces; Bobby Airhart, vocational agriculture; Mrs. James T. Bar-nett, homemaking; Ceell Shockley, English; James T. Barnett, ele-mentary principal; Mrs. Thelma man, Mrs. Ray McGregor, Mrs.

mentary principal; Mrs. Theima man, Mrs. Ray McGregor, Mrs. Vila Motley and Mrs. Oille White. Registration this year is expect-ed to be about 180. Registration of students and oth-er preliminaries are to be complet-ed on the first day. Class work will be started on Tuesday, Aug. 31.



Administrators have few sugges-| the teachers will instruct children tions about school supplies. In the case of items needed in about specific items.

In the case of clothing, parents conjunction with actual class work. know better about their children's needs in light of their own econom ic circumstance. There are no prohibitions on dress except that high school regulations suggest that "each student should be properly dressed as for a business day; dressed as for a business day; slacks, shorts and blue jeans are not considered appropriate for girls during the school day." Dress should be clean, neat, sim-ple and inexpensive, according to the high school handbook. The same would apply for grade schools. Parents know from their bank account what type and how much clothing they may accure for



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much clothing they may secure for their youngsters. As for preliminary supplies, there are certain items such as there are certain items such as notebook paper, pencils, pens, etc. that will be used regardless. This may be true of book satch-els and lunch kits. There is no point in loading down a first grader with a lot of paraphernalia when it may not be required at all, or if needed may not be brought into play for sever-al months. It is simpler in the case of beginners to await instructions from the teachers.

City Schools Open Sept. 7

Schools will get under way here at 9 a.m. on Sept. 7. Time schedules for various schools and classes will be an-nounced in classes, general assem-blies or home rooms. As a general condition, doors open at 8:30 a.m. with classes starting at 9 a.m. each day. (Sections on half day ses-sions may start earlier and may extend beyond conventional clos-ing times.) On the first day, high school stu-

Ing times.) On the first day, high school stu-dents will get their schedules in order to get lesson assignments and to secure texts. Children in elementary levels will get their fexts and assignments the first day.

If present plans continue, schools will be on the regular schedule by the second day-Wednesday, Sept. &

Birth Certificates First Grade 'Must'

Proof of smallpox vaccination and a birth cartificate must be presented to Big Spring school of-ficials by all oblidren entering the first grade.

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nut the credit record go a register anyway. Transfi is can come at a later

10 Schools Receive Maintenance Work

In his final report for the sum-mer to the school board, Business Manager Pat Murphy said that materials for the program of re-pair and renovation had aggre-gated \$4,349. The regular mainte-nance force was utilized to do the work which keeps the school plants is and condition. Kate Biorrised retainer wall, refinish boller room; Senior High — Repair plaster, pair dishwashing room; paint out-side wood work; repair door; cost

in good condition. Floors in all buildings, including \$170.

materials.

rooms, four restrooms, kitchen, work room; paint 12 book cases, foyer, hall, office, lounge and ess. foyer, hall, office, lounge and out-side woodwork; refinish furniture cost \$42.

The summer maintenance pro-gram touched eight elementary schools, various facilities at the junior and high schools, and the technical schools are the school scho Washington Place-Paint outside

wood work, cost \$85. Park Hill-Paint outside wood

work cost \$55.

fountains, move lockers, miscel-laneous paint, cost \$293.

The stadium seats were repaired, with some board replacement plus fence repairing, for \$472. By schools, other things accom-plished in the summer maintenance program, were: Description of the summer maintenance program were summer maint

in four rooms; paint radiators; Central-Add partition; paint cost \$313. North Ward-Change door in Miscellaneous repair; \$388.

* Stocks Enter

11th Month Of

A Bull Market

182 classrooms, halls, rest rooms, offices, auditoriums, aix stages and two gymnasiums were refur-bished. Cost of this was \$1,800 for

A Bull Market
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NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (B-Stocks this week ended the lith month of a bellowing bull market, and there were few signs of faltering. It was in mid-September of last year that the market hit the bot-tom of a long slide and turned upward sharply. It has held to a swift pace for 11 months with only occasional

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NORTH BAY, Ont., Aug. 14 Un-1 still undecided whether she will The surviving quintuplet sisters of Emilie Dionne are making plans for their future in the sad atmosphere of their northern Ontario come a nun.

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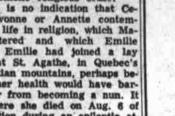
clie, Yvonne or Annetie contem-plate a life in religion, which Ma-rie entered and which Emilie sought. Emilie had joined a lay order at St. Agathe, in Quebec's no at 400 Betance at dis Laurentian mountains, perhaps be-cause her health would have barremodel residence at 1406 reroof residence at 418 red her from becoming a nun. It was there she died on Aug. 6 of suffocation during an epileptic at-

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fidwell, reroof residence at 1810 "To my knowledge," he said, "there is absolutely no sign of epan, build house at 1404 Aylser, move garage at \$11 East liepsy in any of the other quints or any member of the family." Martines, build addition at 633 HW Martines, build addition at 633 NW He was commenting on a sug-Herbert Reaves, reeroof residence at 601 RearBiad E LicENNESS Allen Levis Christian, Big Spring, and Bdin Mass Harrell, Knott. James Frank Wilcox, Big Spring, and Dor-othy Ellen Booker, Houston. TilLED IN COUNTY COURT Ken Studder vs Harry Lee Flumbley, with on debi. Wayna Steele, Webb Air Porce Base, and Marien Bleich, Illinois. Brues Clayton Rasson, Oarden City, and Betty Joan Mills, Pamps. Filler B N COUNTY COURT Sitter In County Cours Wayna Steele, Webb Air Porce Base, Brues Clayton Rasson, Oarden City, and Betty Joan Mills, Pamps. Filler B M COUNTY COURT Big spring Motor Company vs B and B. Charge, sult on debi.

phere of their northern Ontario bome. Yvonne and Cecile intend to start training as nurses this fall. Annette will study piano. Marie is study at the Pedagogical Institute in Montreal, administered by Less PUBLIC RECORDS Dames de la Congregation, a Bo-man Catholic religious order. There is no indication that Ce-



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to live more than a few days. In 1937, a medical symposium in To

ronto found that the quints were an identical set, that all of them developed from one egg. Even the shape of their finger print patterns was similar and the total ridge count of the finger-prints differed little. Their blood group, iris color and iris pattern

were the same. Before Dr. Joyal's statemen Dr. William A. Dafoe of Toronto said the quints were identical. He is a brother of the late Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe, who brought the girls into the world, and had studied the five closely until they were 6 years old, and physically and mentally fit.

Two Elbow Teachers

Take Alaskan Jobs Two teachers who had been sign-ed for the Elbow school this year have resigned to teach in Alas-ks, Walker Bailey, county superin-tendant, reported Saturday. They are Mr. and Mrs. David Ray, who taught at Courney last year. The couple went to Alaska on vacation this summer. While there they accepted teaching positions at College, Alaska. Their resignations were received Friday.

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The U. S. Army continues to an

The U. S. Army continues to au-thorize enlistment with a choice of initial assignments, Sgt. William T. Parks of the Big Spring Recruit-ing Station said Thuraday. The Army maintains service schools to train personnel in 15 branches, Sgt. Parks pointed out. The choice of assignments, avail-able on a quota basis, includes ad-jutant general's corps, armor, medi-cal (service, artillery, chemical orps, corps of engineers, finance, infantry, military police, ordnance, quartermaster, signal corps, trans-portatin, regular Army unassigned and airborne unassigned. The Army Recruiting Station, lo-cated in Boom 207 of the Was-son Building, is open daily, except Sunday.



This will be the calendar for the Big Spring schools for the 1954-55 year. Faculty meeting Sept. 6. Students start Sept. 7. Two holidays—Thanksgiving, Nov, 25-28. Close school for Christmas, Dec. 22. Begin School after Christmas,

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Jan. 3 Holiday, West Texas Teach-ers meet, in March. Two holidays, Easter, April

8-11. 8-11. Close school, May 27. The first semester will end Jan. 21 after 90 days. The sec-ond semester will contain 87, giving a total number of 177 days of instruction.

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Library Receives 930 New Volumes

Howard County Free Library's recent purchase of 930 books has been received, Mrs. Opal McDan-iel said Friday. Approximately 500 new books will be purchased monthly until Jan-uary in an effort to build up the library's collection, Mrs. McDan-iel said. The new shinment includes books

lel said. The new shipment includes books designed for all ages. Among the adult volumes are "A Fable." by William Faulkner; "Generation of Vipers." Philip Wylie: "Sweet Thursday." John Steinbeck: "Giant." Edna Ferber; "Barwed This Mane" A J Com Steinbeck: "Giant," Edna Ferber; "Beyond This Place," A. J. Crom-in; "Sayonara," James A. Mich-ner; "Destree," Annemarie Selin-ko; "The Caine Mutiny," Herman Wouk; "The Magnificent Century," Thomas B. Costain; "Not as a Stranger," Morton Thompson; and "Tap Roots," James Street.

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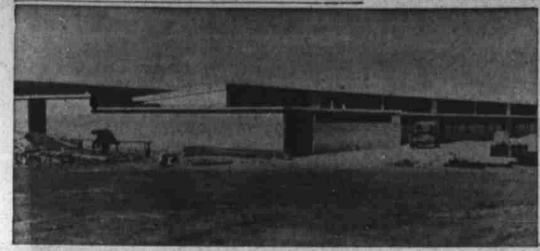
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Close Play On This One

While the six-room addition at Washington Place may not be ready for opening of schools on Sept. 7, com-pletion should not be far off. Contractor now is delayed by failure of windows to arrive as ordered. The addition is on the south side of the school plant and will boost it to an 18-classroom unit. It should care this year, at least, for most of the children in southeast Big Spring.

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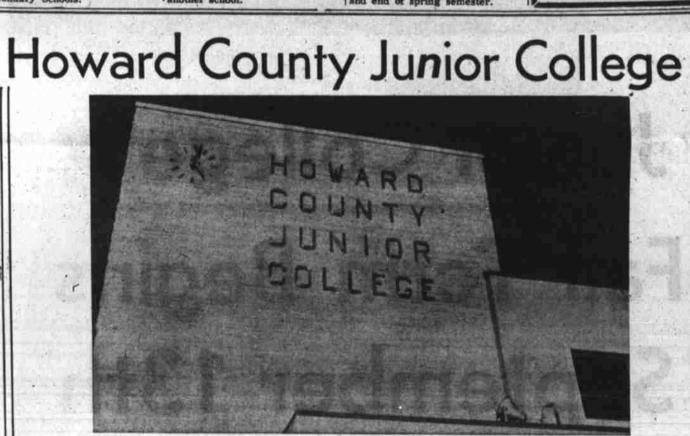
ABILENE - McMurry College, sponsored by the Methodist church-es of Northwest Texas and New Mexico, will open its 32nd school session Monday, Sept. 6. Prospects are good for a 10 per cent increase in enrollment at the college, according to Dr. Harold G. Cooke, McMurry president, Ad-reservations indicate that McMurry reservations indicate that McMurry ry's student body will number as a monumental work) will be missed for the specially missed at the course in a sention. Hiberal attis school, full accredited by the Texas State Board of Education of Colleges and Secondary Schools.



STANTON (SC) - Everything here is in readiness for the open-ing of the Stanton city schools,

ing of the Stanton city schools, Aug. 30, Superintendent O. W. Win-stead said yesterday. Opening day will also he a full day of school, he said. The cafe-teria will be prepared to serve lunch on this day. Winstead said that prices of 20 and 25 cents for lunch will be tried at first to deter-mine if the cafeteria can be oper-ated with that charge. If not, he said, the prices for lunch will have to be raised to 25 and 30 cents. All children entering school for the first time must have birth cer-tificates. Winstead said authentic certificate are required and that unofficial copies will not be se-cepted.





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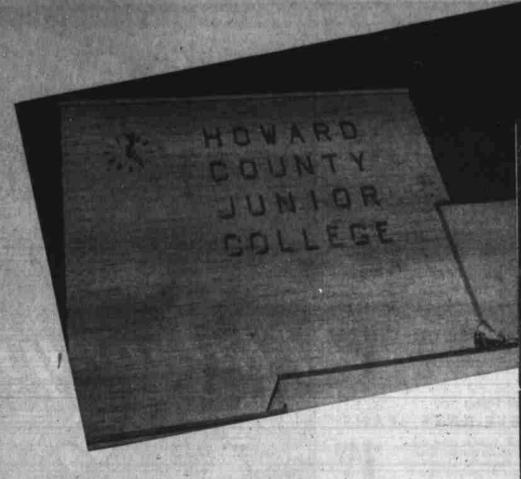
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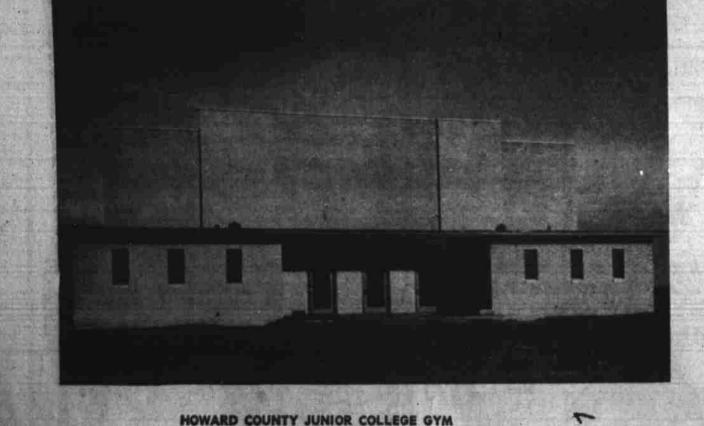


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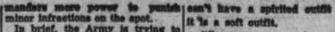
Appreciation For Flood Aid Expressed

Army Wants Tougher Training After Korean War Experience

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ter's Reis - The U.S. Army works Moore, Col. Joseph H. Buyes, Col. and now they have the most mothers and congress the and military discipline. But it James J. Tolson and Col. Louis F. rigidly disciplined army anywhere. down your necks? We don't intend to go that far, but "That's the \$64 que

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manders more power to punch minor infractions on the spot. In brief, the Army is trying to respond to the almost universal plea of field generals for troops who can shoot and salute. How far, the panel was asked, do you expect to get with this toughening up program before mothers and congressmen are down your necks? "Congressmen and ner or later are going to have to realize that in combat you play for keeps and the trained, tough soldier is the one who lives the longest."

After Classes

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An Apache's Last Stand

The story of a lone Indian's stand against the victorious White man following the defeat of Geronimo is shown in the Technicolor film "Apache," which shows Thursday through Saturday at the Ritz Theatre. Burt Lancaster stars as the Apache, Massai, while Jean Peters plays Nalinie, his wife. The picture, produced by Lancaster and Harold Hecht, is released through United Artists.



Civil War Incident

Van Heflin is shown watching Anne Bancroft appeal to Lee Marvin in a scene from "The Raid," Technicolor film based on the 1864 raid by a small Confederate band on the town of St. Albans, Vt. Heflin and Marvin play the Confederate ringleaders while Miss Bancroft plays.the widow with whom Heflin fails in love.

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THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "Apache"

with Burt Lancaster and Jean

Hay" with Abbott and Costello.

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SUN .- MON .- "The Raid"

WED.-THURS. - "Man Between" with James Mason and Claire

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with Van Heflin and Anne Ban-

- Mickey Spillane.

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A Warning

Mickey Spillane, turning actor in "Ring of Fear," warns Marion Carr of her danger. This circus story also features Pat O'Brien and Clyde Beatly and all his hands. The picture, which begins a four-day showing at the Ritz today, is in CinemaScope and Warnercolor.

Beatty And Spillane Star In 'Ring Of Fear'

Two celebrities not ordinarily as-sociated with motion pictures have the lead roles in "Ring of Fear," and trap whoever is behind it. Warner Bros. CinemaScope pro-duction which starts a four-day and Spillane in the role of the circus

duction which starts a four-day run at the Ritz Theatre today. They are Mickey Spillane (who, to be sure, has had several of his Mike Hammer books filmed,but this time appears as an actor and had nothing to do with the script) and Clyde Beatty, who plays him-self. Also featured is the entire three ring Beatty circuits

'Glenn Miller Story' In Thriller self. Also featured is the entire three ring Beatty circus. In the supporting east are Sean McClory, Marian Carr and John Bromfield, Miss Carr and Brom-field play aerielist sweethearts while McClory plays the murder-ous ringmaster who is behind the mysterious acts of violence that plague the tour of the circus scross the nation.

However, McClory manages to

divert suspicion from himself for a long time, thanks to a personable

manner and a seemingly perfect alibi.

Polio Hospitalizes Frazier Youngster

James Bruce Frazier Jr. was hospitalized Friday with polio. He became Howard County's 11th polio victom of the year and the third

victom of the year and the third for the month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Frazier of 901 E. 16th. The child's physician described his condition as unchanged since his admittance but seemingly not se-riou. James Bruce is eight years old

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Burt Lancaster, Many Famous People Have Recovered From Jean Peters In **Dread Polio Attacks To Lead Active Lives**

By FRANK CAREY



The Week's Playbill Lucille Ball Stars In 'Valley Of Sun' Lucille Ball stars in "Valley of UN.-MON.-TUES.-WED. - "Ring and Joan Rice. the Sun," RKO re-release which TUES.-WED. - "Mississippi Gam- shows Friday and Saturday at the bler" with Tyrone Power and Ju- State Theatre. She plays the coulia Adams. THURS.-FRI. - "Fort TI" with a cafe in Southwestern frontier George Montgomery and Joan town shortly after the end of the civil war.

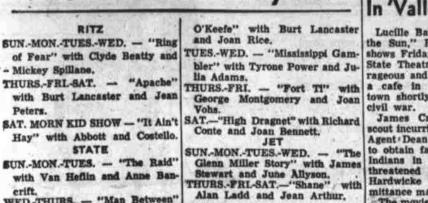
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Agent Dean Jagger when he trys to obtain fairer treatment for the Indians in an effort to avert a

Indians in an effort to avert a threatened massacre. Sir Cedric Hardwicke plays the English re-mittance man who befriends Craig. "The movie is based on a Saturday Evening Post story by Clarence Budington Kelland and was direct-ed by George Marshall. It was filmed in the scenic New Mayleo courtivide near Taos with

Bloom. FRI- SAT. - "Valley of the Sun" Alan Ladd Stars with Lucille Ball and James In 'Shane' At Jet

SUN.-MON. — "Pride of the Blue Grans" with Lloyd Bridges and Vera Miles. TUES.-WED. — "Quebec" with John Barrymore Jr. and Corinne



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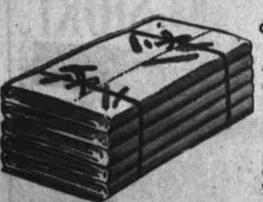
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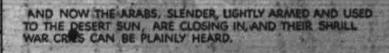
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