READY TO POUNCE

The big storm was almost sta-

tionary this morning some 225

miles southeast of Wilmington,

N.C. But the Weather Bureau re-

ported the dangerous hurricane

the storm arrived. It was pounding

waves that caused much of the

damage to property during last

All possible precautions have

Two men already have died in-

directly as a result of Connie.

Their Navy plane crashed at Nor-

Navy ships put to sea to ride

ministration put its units on a 24-

The Civil Air Patrol, Air National

THE WEATHER

been taken to prevent loss of life

year's storm.

and property.

Hurricane Swirls

Connie swirled off the Carolina dows were shuttered.

Off Carolina Coast

coast today, her 135-mile winds threatening another mighty blow at the area still licking the wounds of last year's disastrous Hazel.

High water closed some beach roads, especially along North Carolina's Outer Banks, well ahead of the storm. The Coast Guard said some 300 residents and vacation-



Permitted Legal Residence

Mrs. Crista Harkrader and her husband, Sgt. Joseph M. Harkrader, of Ft. Sill, Okla., read of President Eisenhower's signing of a bill providing legal residence in this country for Mrs. Harkrader. The signing of the bill climaxed a three-year battle by Mrs. Harkrader, formerly a German citizen, who came to the

\$990,000 Bond Issue Passes By Wide Margin

the ballot in Tuesday's \$990,000

Poorest reception went to the \$75,000 bond issue for renovating the city hall and air-conditioning the city auditorium. Only 498 people voted for the issue, and 312

The City Commission last night canvassed the election returns and found the figures turned in by the judges to be accurate. They passed an emergency ordinance approving the issuance of the bonds as ing the issuance of the bonds as soon as possible.

Commissioners decided to wait until the next regular meeting to Commerce Weeks and his Busines determine when to sell the bonds, Advisory Council today defied or-Ransom Gallaway, representative ders of a House committee to pro-

be installed on all trucks.

a wide margin every proposal on drill tower. Radio equipment will in North Big Spring and renovation of present playgrounds.

of Coahoma, Natha McMinn also of Coahoma, Jane Blissard of Lomax, and Lavida Anderson who lives be tween Knott and Stanton.

The winner of the local contest

Weeks Defies

WASHINGTON UM-Secretary of

couple who observed their 76th wedding anniversary today.

A little over a month ago, neighpors helped the husband, W. A. (Uncle Bunch) Fullingim, brate his 100th birthday with a stag party at the home of a son. the family was invited to today's quiet occasion.

Firewater Heap Bad, Cost Much Wampum

SYRACUSE, N. Y. UB-Chief John Bigtree, whose nose appears on the of the Henry Seay Company, advised a wait of about 30 days.

The BAC, composed of about 200 in police court yesterday to a tered against docks. Small crafts The fire department expansion top business executives, acts as charge of driving while intoxicatwill include the construction of two economic and business adviser to ed. He was fined \$100 and his

new stations, purchase of two new Weeks. 18 New Teachers Hired, But City Still 24 Short

Tuesday night approved election of this, 18 new teachers, but it also accepted a long list of resignations. The result is that with the open-

in my entire experience."

he said, there will be a total turn-over of 52 teachers in the schools. jobs, including expansions at East more teachers than it had last. Place, and the new building for in a session lasting more than the Lakeview (Negro) district. It four hours, the board also conduction is hoped, he said, to have the Lake-en its open hearing on the budget, and finally approved a fiscal sched-of this month. ule that anticipates total receipts of \$1,222,596 (up by some \$35,000 an accident insurance proposal over receipts this year), and pro-

The teacher situation, reported Supt. W. C. Blankenship, is "the most difficult this year of any year new school term. Business Manager Pat Murphy reported on an ex-It is a case, he said, of the de-mand far outrunning the supply, furniture repairs and renovation But he is continuing to explore all accomplished during the summer possibilities, and said he hopes to months. James L. Fox of the archi-have a complete faculty by the time tectural-engineering firm of Atcheschool opens. When the list is filled, son, Atkinson & Fox, made a prog-The system requires this year 25 Ward, Airport and Washington

The "public" hearing on the Commission in appointing as membudget was attended by only one bers of a board of tax equalization to strategic points along the coast quarters of a mile in some areas. ing of school less than a month away, the faculty is still 24 members short.

George H. O'Brien, Worth Peeler and president of the board, Marvin M. and Lawrence Robinson. The same hoard adjusts values for both the civil Air Patrol, Air National

Big Spring district and transferring out to other districts. In the past a bus arrangement has been made available to a group of students attending the Midway school.

art concerning a new method of submitting financial reports to the state, and concerning a system of handling school purchases. New teachers elected last night on recommendation of the super-

school district and the city.

Murphy was authorized to set were alerted to take over communications if regular facilities transportation costs, to finance fail. trips of cheer leaders. He also was No North Carolina's Gov. Luther H. instructed that the district hence-forth will not provide free trans-Conference in Chicago, was preportation for students living in the pared to fly back home on a mo ment's notice. The Coast Guard cancelled all leaves and other military establish-

over receipts this year), and provides for total outlay of \$1,309.

741. (about \$171,000 more than this year. The bank balance at the end of next year is pegged at \$82,303.46 as against \$174,849.13 at the start of the year.

Only one change was made in the preliminary budget which previously had been up for study. An item of \$5,500 for commercial equipment in the new Lakeview school was deducted since there is National Educators Life Insurance Company, which provides coverage up to \$2,000 on students of the sum not allocated as to particular injuries at a cost of \$2 as against \$174,849.13 at the start of the year.

On recommendation of the super-intendent:

Emmett Broderson, assistant coach; Mrs. Emily Barnes Easley, Nelda Joann Cook, Carlos N. Humphrey, Mrs. Eva Humphrey, Mrs. Eva Humphrey, Mrs. Emmette Hutto, Mrs. Mary Catherine of \$5,500 for commercial equipment in the new Lakeview own option, at their own cost. The school was deducted since there is National Educators policy was one veils Hufl, Mrs. Dorothy Dittimore.

School officials joined the City

ments went on alert status in the

threatened area. What couldn't be moved off ex-Murphy also was instructed to confer with Auditor Merle Stew-

of Buxton, north of here. was expected to move north-northwest or north later today. This

ers were stranded on Ocracoke Is-

land, a fishing and summer resort

south of here, but they were in no

immediate danger. Another 100 bedded down last night in a dis-

aster center at the fishing village

would bring the destructive winds ashore, probably early tonight some place between the port city and this Atlantic outpost on North Carolina's Outer Banks.

The entire Fastern Sectors of the Carolina's Caroli Hit Gatesville, The entire Eastern Seaboard, re-membering three 1954 hurricanes which killed more than 250 persons and caused upward of 1% hillion dollars damage, girded for any eventuality and kept a watchful

Temperatures during the day made a giant oven of most of the state. Thermometer readings went to record levels for the year in several places. Seymour's 112 degrees was the

hottest reported. Waco reported 103, Electra 106, downtown Fort Worth 107, Childress 105, San Antonio 101. Dallas reported record power consumption for the second folk, Va., as they sought to evacuate it to safety inland.

Air Force, Marine and Navy planes all along the Eastern Seaboard were put in hangars or flown

Other high readings included in the second straight day as the mercury hit is straight day as the mercury

out the storm rather than be bat. Abilene, Del Rio and San Angelo estranged wife, May Mann, movie 103, San Antonio, Big Spring and fan magazine writer and Miss Alice 101, and Midland 100. The Utah of 1938, Baer, 40, said he is tered against docks. Small craits and Midland 100. The moved by the thousands into streams and creeks. The supercarrier Forrestal, still unfinished mums in the 90s except Galveston and Beaumont, where 89 and 84, some consumed by living expenses.

as secure as possible in her berth.

A hundred miles off Cape Cod.

Construction workers labored through the night trying to secure dicted more scattered showers and a 10-million-dollar radar tower being built at sea. A Coast Guard cutter stood by to take them off the towering structure.

Highway Parashara. emergency duty along the North ceived more rain early Wednesday Carolina coast. Highway Patrolmen stood by for and College Station. Galveston re-

The Federal Civil Defense Ad- points. At dawn Wednesday, fog covered hour basis in the threatened area. a vast Southeast Texas area from The American Red Cross hur- Lufkin to Beaumont and Houston, ried 41 hurricane disaster experts with visibility as little as three Skies were cloudy from Abilene westward and clear to partly cloudy over North and East Texas. A sudden, gusty wind struck Whitt, in the Mineral Wells area, late Monday and knocked down barns and unroofed some other structures, but there were no reported injuries.

Prosecution Opens Galbraith Trial

McALESTER, Okla. 08-County What couldn't be moved off exposed beaches was put indoors or tied down. In some sections merchants taped store windows. TV

Atty. James P. Whyte, in his opening statement to the jury, hearing the storm-threatened Atlantic the murder trial of Dr. Ben T. Coast to the safety of inland airports the murder trial of Dr. Ben T. Coast to the safety of inland airports. The Air Force said that if the big hurricane is still a threat

is being tried for the death of his wife. Katherine Mary, on March 17. He also has been charged with the deaths of his three children. They were found in the flaming ruins of the fashionable two-story home.

tonight 58 high tomoreow 85.

The prosecution is expected to
Highest to mperstare this date it0 in 1897, 1811: lowest
this date 61 to 1892; maximum rainfall this
date as to 1893; the children before firing the



School Board Approves

Partial Desegregation

Baer Alimony Debt Excused

LOS ANGELES UP-Former prize fighter Jacob (Buddy) Baer said hit yesterday in explaining why he 102. Austin also reported 102 degrees.

Other high readings included Wichita Falls and Presidio 105, Junction, Cotulla and Lardeo 104, Abilene, Del Rio and Sap Angelo.

Delinquent Traffic Violators Nabbed

DALLAS (B-Eighty delin traffic violators were jailed during the night for failure to pay traffic

In a continuation of the city's ampaign to clean up a heavy backlog of warrants, police con-tinued to rout violators out of bed at night or hunt them down by day.

Long lines of delinquent violators showed up at corporation court to pay overdue fines. Altogether, 1,200 motorists flocked to city hall Monday and yesterday to pay

Connie May Upset Talbott Ceremony

WASHINGTON W-The erratic

behavior of hurricane Connie may upset elaborate Air Force plans to give retiring Secretary Harold E. Talbott an airpowered sendoff to- pected. All military aircraft have been

force plans its final sainte to Talbott, the ceremony will either be modified to a strictly ground personance or the whole show will be postponed until Friday.

Boys Summer Comp
Reports 5 Polio Cases

BOSTON 46—Five cases of polio were reported today among 114 boys attending a summer camp at Middlebore, Mass. olved." tomorrow afternoon, when the Air The 34-year-old heart specialist Force plans its final salute to Tal-

Race Bars Down In Grade Schools

The Big Spring school system will embark upon a program of partial desegregation this year.

Board of trustees of the school district Tuesday night issued a statement of policy which in effect opens the grade schools to all races, and keeps the junior high and senior high levels segregated until developments permit a change.

Concerning elementary grades, the board's order said: "Beginning Seniomber 1 1985 desegre-

until developments permit a change.

It was a decision reached after prolonged discussion, and was not by unanimous vote. Trustee R. E. McKinney entered a strong dissent. One other member of the board, Robert Stripling, was not present. The policy adopted was one that had been prepared by a group of board members who have been prepared by a group of the board orders that grade school students living these areas be permitted to at grade school in the district we they reside, regardless of race.

Here's Text Of **Board Policy On** Desegregation

he ballot in Treeday's 8000, bond issue election.

These proposals were for the issue of bonds to pay for inspection for the expectation of a new police of the south addition of the south and the so

date and with deliberate speed.
"Notwithstanding the personal agreement or disagreement with the decision of the Court by the individual members, this Board, as the governing body of this school district, must assemble complete. of others who have ordered desegre-gation," he said. He pointed particularly to San Angelo, which has opened its entire school system on a full desegregation of tion. "Others are waiting," he "and I think we should. Col. City and Lamesa have posts action."

district, must eventually comply with the order of the Supreme no act in willful violation of the requirements of the decision, and this Board should declare that it plete desegregation can be eliminated in a systematic and effective manner. It must be pointed out, however, that complete desegregation in this school system is contingent upon a schedule of construction and enlargement of plant facilities, public acceptance in support of this program, and other matters over which this Board does not have complete control.

"Therefore the following policy is adopted by the Board:

"I. The district now has ready for occupancy this Fall a new, to the complete desegregation in the school districts, officials estimated there are not more than 12 or 15

for occupancy this Fall a new, there are not more than 12 or 15 Negro residents.

(See TEXT, Pg. 8, Col. 5)

AT STANTON

Citizens Discuss **School Integration**

STANTON, (SC)—Stanton school board members heard numerous schools already are overer patrons express themselves on the desegregation question at a citizens meeting last night, and found sentiment as divided as they had suspected.

The session, described as "entirely unofficial," was attended by numerous white patrons, some school trustees and other public officials, and representatives of Stanton's civic organizations.

Ed Robnett, school board president, said some of the persons dent, said some of the persons

along with this. I'm afraid there will be trouble and we would be responsible, and I don't want to

Audience Participation

You don't have to be a scientist to enjoy Geneva's atoms-for-peace show. Swiss ushers and policemen react to a reactor model like kids with a new toy. The display, one of a number of atomic power exat the conference, is a miniature of Britain's Calder Hall

Solon Expects To See Red In Entertainment Business

tainment media."

directed

WASHINGTON UP - Chairman ing will be about alleged Commuof people in the entertainment bus-iness who've been Communists" members "as far back as 1951." erating capacity." and who have used their "large

Among those he named were of people in the entertainment trend. . . . Stanley Prager, actor-director ap- business who have been Commu- "The advent of nuclear energy, pearing in the Broadway musical nists and who have used the large and stage actor; Jerome Chodorov, writer of the stage and screen the Communist cause in many versions of "My Sister Eileen"; aspects." Lou Polan, a feature player in the Breadway comedy "Bus Stop"; Zero Mostel, television and stage comedian; Ivan Black, advertising and publicity man; Joshua Shelley, a musical comedian in "Phoenix

'55" now playing here. Walter said some of the question- world itself, Canada Hopes To Replace Coal And Water Power In 10 Years

coal and water power.

And from 1970 on, two Canadian for-peace conference, atomic pow

J. Davis, an economist of Canada's Department of Trade and Commerce, and W. B. Lewis, research vice president of the dominion's atomic project at Chalk River, Ont., made the report.

They told delegates to the U. N.sponsored meeting that the per- and Congress - and why? ermance of one of Canada's research reactors and other studies raised the possibility of producing power at 7 mills per kilowatt hour within the next 10 years.

A mill is one tenth of a cent. "Atomic energy plants with an even better performance than this tablished specifically to inquire may well be under construction in into government information

Canada before 1965," they added. The Canadians said that because their country's abundant water and coal resources, nuclear power must drop below 8 mills before it can compete "anywhere in

"At 7 mills," they continued, "it might be able to compete with hydro or coal-fired steam power. However, these demands would be limited (in the near future).

"But at 6 mills, the situation is different. The highly developed power-consuming region of southern Ontario-where imported coal Walter (D-Pa) said today he expects the House Un-American Some of those subpoenaed, he add-activities Committee to find "a lot ed without mentioning names, were in this cost range without creating

The House committee, which for They explained that Canada presincomes" to further Red causes. years has directed its entertain ently is well endowed with re-Walter, in an interview, listed ment-world investigations primar-sources for the production of elec-27 actors, writers and other Broad-ily at Hollywood, has said many tricity by conventional means "but, way figures a subcommittee plans of the alleged Reds have moved insofar as the more highly industrialized regions are concerned, beginning Monday in New York "I expect we'll find," Walter "I expect we'll find," Walter power costs are-from now onsaid, "that there have been a lot expected to follow an upward

therefore, has important implica-"Pajama Game"; Sam Jaffe, film incomes they've gotten from the tions. The least it will do is set a and stage actor; Jerome Chodorov, entertainment business to further celling on power costs in the less fortunate areas of the country, batch of Salk polio vaccine has Probably, and because of its level-been released for general use. Walter said the House group "is ing influence, it will reduce the concerned with only one problem

— the extent to which the Commuwide discrepancies in the price of nounced yesterday 1,177,068 cubic electricity which now exist between centimeters made by the Wyeth nist party is active in the enterone Canadian power-consuming re- Laboratories. Marietta, Pa., had gion and another

He emphasized the inquiry is not country's start in the atomic pow-er field would be modest, with only meter is enough for one shot.

By FRANK CAREY

AP Science Reporter

GENEVA UP — Canada reported today that within 10 years she may forecast an increasing number of the financial backing. Then, between 1960 and 1970, they forecast an increasing number of count for as much as 10 to 15 per

And from 1970 on, two Canadian House Group Probes Info jor. If not the major, source of Policies Of Government electricity in Canada."

By MARTHA COLE

Do the agencies give out enough information to keep the public in-formed of what goes on in its government? A House Government Operations

subcommittee set out today to determine the answers. It was espolicies.

It sent out 51/2 pages of questions asking all federal executive and independent agencies to explain by Sept. 15 their practices and policies in giving out informa-

Said the subcommittee chair-man, Rep. Moss (D-Calif): "Through a cooperative effor we can determine the basic information policies of the federal agen cies and find out, once and for all. whether there is arbitrary and

capricious action because of a lack

of definite, consistent policies." In announcing the study last June 23, Chairman Dawson (D-III) of the full Government Operations Committee said accusations had been made that government agencies are withholding and suppressing information. He did not identify

the accusers. Criticism has been focused on a March 29 directive from Secretary

New Batch Of Vaccine Released

WASHINGTON (# - Another The Public Health Service anbeen released for use by state or The Canadians predicted their local public agencies and by pri-

be producing atomic power that nuclear plants under construction, cent of the total generating capac-

WASHINGTON, IM-Just what formation from the Pentagon must kind of information do govern- be "constructive" to the mission ment agencies withhold from the of the Defense Department. A public, the press, radio and TV Pentagon spokesman said later the criteria was not meant to be applied to newsmen's questions but only to information originating in the department's public relations offices. The directive has been criticized by some professional

newsmen's organizations The House group had 80 ques tions on its questionnaire, divided into three general groupings of information to the general public, to the press and to Congress.

Opera Expert Gives It Up

NEW YORK &-Shoemaker Gino Prato, still accustomed to follow ing his father's advice at the age of 55, has taken his \$32,000 and given up on The \$64,000 Question.

A cable from Papa Prate in Italy "Stop where you are advised: That's enough this way. Regards

And that's what the Bronx cob bler, with the pleasing ways and amazing operatic lore, did last

Before a jammed studio and vast television audience. Prato took a check for the \$32,000 he had won so far. He translated the cable from Genoa, and said: "Because I take my Daddy's advice all my life, I accept."

No one yet has tried for the

grand prize on the CBS-TV give-If Prato had taken a chance and lost, he would have received an expensive automobile as a conso

Moslem Gets Bid To Form Cabinet

dhri Mohammed All, new head of Washington, Mohammed All had the Moslem League party, was been Pakistan's third prime minasked today to form a new Pakis- inter since April 1953. tan government.

called on Chaudhri, a key government figure since Pakistan's Assembly, and the United Front founding in 1947, to take up the Party, which holds 25 of the 80 Mohammed Ali, previous leader terday to form a coalition cabinet.

of the Moslem League, resigned as prime minister after the league elected Chaudhri as its head Sun-KARACHI, Pakistan, & Chau-day, Formerly ambassador to

seats, signed an agreement yes-

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The milling demonstrators, con-tinuing South Korea's campaign to drive out Communist members of neutral truce inspection teams, broke up quickly before the deter-mined stand.

Waving banners and chanting slogans, the mob drove as far as barbed wire barricades thrown up by the Americans, then faltered and retreated.

They were trying to reach the billets of Czech and Polish members of the inspection groups sta-tioned on the island just outside the port of Inchon.

It was the third attempt to storm the island in five days. The disorders began last Saturday with an ultimatum for the Communist inspectors to get out by midnight next Saturday.

Twenty-two Americans and 804 Koreans have been injured, none

The Inchon demonstration contrasted sharply with the compara- In Spite Of Story tive quiet that settled over the other four ports where the inspec- Of 'Disappearance'

tors operate.
At Kunsan on the west coast, Pusan on the southeast tip of the reported.

Crowds of Korean Army veterans moved through the streets shouting "the Communist must get out of Korea." They carried signs and placards but no clashes were reported with troops guarding inspection team billets.

The calmer atmosphere followed an announcement by President Syngman Rhee that he disapproved "acts of violence." He called the demonstrations "a normal expression of patriotism."

A no-violence warning was also sounded by the South Korean Foreign Ministry.

Meanwhile, the full Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission which includes Swiss and Swedes as well as Czechs and Poles, met at Panmunjom for six hours to ponder the Saturday midnight ulti-

A Swedish spokesman said no details of the discussion could be revealed, but an answer to the demand "might be given" Saturday. In Washington, U. S. officials are keeping a close watch on Ko-rean developments. They sympathize with the South Korean re-

sentment of the Communist members of the NNSC, but disagree with the Koreans on what steps should be taken. And, a State Department spokesman said, the United States will continue to abide by its obligation to protect all members of the NNSC. The United States favors a pa-

activities until the body virtually Held By Koreans ceases to exist.

Lyman L. Lemnitzer, U.S.

They pected to discuss the problem with President Rhee tomorrow.

The situation remained tense. At Wolmi, U. S. guards were reported Kong. His home was given as for the first time to have ar- New York. mored cars as well as fire trucks, tear gas bombs and clubs. Koreans said another battalion of troops had been moved into

Here's What All Those Terms Mean

WASHINGTON, UN-The Weather Bureau prepares the public for a hurricane in three stages:

1. Hurricane alert - A term used for the first time this year, meaning there's the first prospect of trouble, play it safe; in other words, "On your mark."

2. Hurricane warning — This is "Get set and go." There's more danger, a semidefinite threat and you should take cover. 3. Hurricane - This is it. Winds

have to be above 75 miles an hour to make a genuine hurricane. There are other terms that go along: Small craft warnings mean winds will get up to 35 miles an hour and small boats should take cover. Northeast storm warnings mean winds will be from 45 to 60 or even 75 miles an hour from the northeast.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 10, 1955

Demonstrators At Seoul

A large group of banner-carrying demonstrators are shown as they massed in front of the city hall in Seoul, South Korea, as they demand the ouster of the Czechs and Poles from the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission. The Koreans are trying to enforce President Rhee's ultimatum that the NNSC leave Korea by Saturday, Rhee claims the Communist Poles and Czechs on the commission are spies. The large banner reads, "Let's oust the Communist spies Poles and Czechs of the NNSC.

Bank Teller Held

NEW YORK UM-A young bank Pusan on the southeast tip of the peninsula, Kangnung on the east teller who says \$46,000 myste-birthday, "We should lift our eyes coast, and Taegu in south central riously disappeared from the bank, unto the hills from whence cometh Korea mild demonstrations were is being held on charges of em- our help. We should occasionally

bezzling the money. William Gerard Gravius, 28, arrested yesterday at a summer bungalow in East Hampton on Long Island, told police the money disappeared after he set it aside to deposit in the bank vault last week. He said he was too scared to tell anyone about it.

The fact that the funds were missing was discovered in a bank audit Friday at the Hillside Avenue branch of the Jamaica National Bank, Gravius, who lives at East Meadow, N.Y., has worked at the bank seven years. His salary was \$63 a week.

Police said he gave this explana-

On the day before the audit he had taken \$46,000 from his drawer and carried it to the vault. When he didn't find the head teller to check the money, he left it on the floor of the vault tagged with a slip saying it came from his ac-

Three hours later he went back to the vault and discovered the money was gone but was too frightened to tell anyone about it. Police said the teller was a frequent visitor to trotting race tracks and he explained a recent \$2,000 deposit in his personal account as being the result of successful track bets.

U. S. Businessman

SEOUL M-The Seoul district Far East commander, and Gen. prosecutor's office today said a Isaac D. White, U. S. Army Forces U.S. businessman, Murray L. Far East commander, flew to Schwarzman, was jailed for quesoning about illegal entry described their visit as wrist watches and 2,400 watch bands valued at \$230,000.

Schwarzman is manager of the Schwarzman International Trade Co. with offices in Seoul and Hong

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Hoover Thinks We Should Like Ourselves Sometimes

Hoover said today on his 81st mention something good about our-

The former President, in an address prepared for delivery at the dedication of his boyhood home here as a national shrine, said, "During the last score of years our American way of life has been Other criticism, he said, "comes" our American way of life has been deluged with criticism. ...
"Altogether, if we look at the

very, very bad way." But, he continued, "we could of free men." point out that our American way of life has perfected the greatest earth; that our standard of living

is the highest in the world. ... "In the government field we could suggest that our supposedly decadent people still rely upon the ballot and the legislative hall to settle their differences without a

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NEWBERG, Ore. In - Herbert, secret police with slave camps. . "And we could suggest that we alone, of all nations, fought in two world wars and asked no indemnities, no acquisition of territory, no lomination over other nations. Hoover said he, himself, has joined in criticism of the Ameri-

from the fuzzy-minded totalitarian liberals who believe that our creepcriticisms alone, we seem to be in ing collectivism can be adopted without destroying the safeguards

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Stassen Tests Support Among Governors For Ike Blueprint Plan

sia.
Stassen, former Minnesota governor, circulated unofficially as the 47th annual Governors Conference prepared to swing into a discussion of highways and highway safety.

Stassen, former Minnesota governor, circulated unofficially as the 47th annual Governors Conference prepared to swing into a discussion of highways and highway safety, punctuated by a disagreement over Eisenhower's bond-financed road-building program.

The fact that Eisenhower had sent Stassen here to test state-by-state sentiment on his plan for reciprocal aerial inspection of Soviet military installations was regarded in some quarters as indicating the plan will be refurbished or presented anew at the forthcoming meeting of the United Nations Disarmament subcommittee.

Russian Premier Nicolai Bulganin first rejected the Eisenhower aspection plan but later said the Russians would consider it. Eisenhower told his news conference recently some new ideas would be offered to the U.N. group by Stassen.

Governors, meanwhile, kicked the political football around with few tangible results. Democrats persisted without much public success in trying to force into the open Adlai E. Stevenson's palpable intention to go after the 1956 Democratic presidential nor

Stevenson himself said he has had heard "both views" with some Democrats suggesting that he tell Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, who might be one of the top dined with Stevenson at the lat-

CHICAGO IN—Harold E. Stassen ter's Libertyville, III., home last tested support among the nation's night. There was no official indication of the results, but Stevensen text for the "right kind of Democratic for the "right kind of Democrat." He named Lausche as that riman came away with no doubt Eisenhower's proposal for an ex-change of military bluoprints be-tween the United States and Rus-that the 1952 nominee is actively Gov. Edmund A. Muskie, Maine Democrat, said he thinks after a talk with Stevenson that the latter is "feeling out the political climate . . . for what is best for the coun-try and the Democratic party, re-gardless of who the candidate might be."

seeking the nomination again.

10 Die In Mishap

SEOUL M-A erowded bus plunged over a cliff yesterday and carried 10 passengers to their deaths 90 miles south of Seoul. Twenty others of the 50 passengers were injured seriously

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Mr. Aaron's firm will let the lady design her own shoe, so, for the adventurous female who has the adventurous female who has that closed up look, are long and always wanted a shoe that was tapered, and simple. Materials made just like she wants it, here may range from all leathers, is her chance. From approximate- snakes and lizards, to brilliant by 100 samples, she can select any colored satins and luxurious bro-cabric, color, heel, toe vamp and cades. Heels are slim and narrow, decorations she desires, and have them all rolled into one little pair. For after five parties and gala them all rolled into one little pair

"It takes about 21 days to make igner could expect to receive her dream shoe in about six weeks, Mr. Aaron explained.

These shoes range from \$17.95 to an exquisite little gold lizard

According to the representative, really a smooth calfskin, but looks neck; now they are under your like lizard and comes in shades of feet!

brown, grey and red.
Double-take heels are the rage Double-take heels are the rage jeweled mirror on the toe of the this year, which is a regular leathlie leather, gold or silver filigree, her makeup unnoticed just by and steel or aluminum heels. The glancing down at her feet.

metal heels are slender and prac-tical in that they will not break and will hold up to 300 pounds. Foot covering for the fall season may be divided into two types.

First, the socialites, which meet the needs and demands of the West Texas well-dressed lady, are to be worn with tailored and dressy clothes as well. These shoes have

of shoes just to meet her needs. occasions, crystalights add a definite feminine touch to a costume a pair of shoes, so the individual These shoes are mostly sandals, halters and slings of overall vinylite, a clear plastie, trimmed with rhinestones, colored satin, or a tex-ture made in the plastic itself.

On party shoes, ornaments are number with a price tag marked all the go this year. One shoe shown was a black slik pump with a fushia silk vamp, a striking numshoes for the autumn months are ber alone. But dangling from the exceptionally dressy, with empha-sis on textures and heels. A new leather, imported from England, is be hung from the ears, hands and

Other unusual trimmings are a heel with a covering of metal- easy for the society girl to check

Housewives Influence **Electrical Devices**

produce it."

ing. Bregstein said:

think for the housewife.

of the world. Says he:

so-called good old days."

Methodist Ladies

Have Garden Party

Hurricane lamps provided light

for individual tables decorated with flowers when the Martha Wesleyan

Service Gulld of the First Methodist Church met for a dinner and business meeting Monday night in

the garden of Mrs. Caribel Loughlin.

Mrs. Lina Flewellen offered the

invocation. The meeting was open-ed with a prayer by Mrs. E. W.

Alexander. The meditation was given by

Mrs. A. C. Moore, The discussion, 'A Better World and a Better Life.

was led by Mrs. Ruby Martin, Tak-

ing part inthe program were Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. W. E. Moren.

Plans were made for the district

neeting Sept. 24 when the guild will

Four new members were Mrs. Fred Eaker, Mrs. Jewel Kuyken-

dall, Mrs. Ann Vastine and Mrs.

J. P. Meadows. Twenty-six were

Hostesses, other than Mrs.

Laughlin, were Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith and Mrs. Armour Long.

Kenneth Briden, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Briden, 1007 Scurry.

has returned from a convention of

the Kappa Kappa Phi Fraternity held in Columbus, Ohio. A student

comparison.

1109 Douglas.

be co-hostesses.

"It will make it impossible to

get the roast too well done or too

Bregstein believes today's Ameri-

business or professional world to-

day-and they are doing it. They

are so far ahead of their grand-

general capability that there's no

"I have no nostalgia for the

By DOROTHY ROE

Today's housewives are the Bregstein, an expert on automa-

tion in the kitchen. "All the fantastic automatic devices in today's homes have been suggested in the first place by women," says Bregstein, executive vice president of a company which makes rotisserie brollers, electric willets and such electrical robots which do everything but set the

"Before we plan a new appliance, we go first to the housewives, if she doesn't want to."
find out what they would like to
make life simpler, what are their

Girl Scouts Of Troop 24 Elect Officers Tuesday

Girl Scouts of Troop 24, meeting Tuesday evening in the home of their leader, Mrs. Jay Johnson, elected new officers for the com-

President will be Ann Homan, and Sara Beth Homan serving as

be secretary, Kathy Johnson will be treasurer, and Elans Patter son will act as reporter.

Plans were made for spending Friday night at Westward Ho Motel, the girls to be accompanied by Mrs. Camille Patterson and Mrs. Johnson. Refreshments were served to ten, with two guests pres They were Earl Edwards of Abilene and Sallie Hammond.



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Make a sandwich of the slaw, tongue and buttered bread. Serve with the following menu.

Split Pea Soup

Tongue and Slaw Sandwiches

Melon

Beverage

Tongue and Slaw Sandwiches

Melon

Beverage



A Heel That You Can Trust

Jack Aaron, representative for I. Miller shoes, shows Mrs. Melvin Turner, left, 1308 Tucson, and Iola Turner of Monahans, a gold lizard sample with a wire-looking heel, it is of steel and will hold up the largest of women in very high style.

Past Matrons Have Dinner Meeting In Pittman Home

At a meeting of the Past Matrons Club of the Eastern Star Tuesday chief gripes about the app! ances they have, what they would like a evening, Mrs. Willard Read and and the maternal grandparents are world's best engineers, says Arthur broiler or a percolator or a skillet Mrs. G. C. Graves were appointed on the telephone committee. On to do. Then we get to work and the visiting committee are Mrs. Although today's kitchens seem Charles Koberg and Mrs. Bernard marvels of automation, those of Fisher.

The group met in the garden at omorrow will be even more amaz-"In another decade, the housesupper. Star sister gifts were exwife will cook her meals and wash changed, and birthday songs were her dishes by remote control. She sung to Mrs. R. T. Michael, Mrs. her dishes by remote control. She J. D. Benson and Mrs. Pittman. won't have to go near the kitchen

Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and Mrs. Ortry Boatler, three members who had been ill. Bregstein says next January his made a trio to sing their company will unveil its newest you" to the club for the nice things 'secret weapon" against drudgery done during their illness. -a cooking unit that will even

Mrs. T. E. Helton presided for the meeting, which 26 attended. Hostesses for next month were an-Mrs. Helton and Mrs. Harry Lees.

rare," says he, "It will take all the guesswork out of cooking." can women are tops in the history Home At Monahans "Women can do anything in the

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cleghorn will make their home on his ranch near mothers in charm, efficiency and

Sunday afternoon.

The bride is the former Mrs. Opal Sides, 800 Main. They plan to visit in Big Spring p.m. Friday, Aug. 19. the latter part of this week.

For School

square neckline.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Petty of Port Arthur announce the birth a son, no name given, weighing pounds 11 ounces, Aug. 8 at 2:15

.m. in a Port Arthur hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mr.

Mr. Petty is employed with the Engineers Department of the At- Kenneth Henry. lantic Refining Company in Port

the home of Mrs. George Pittman, where they were served a buffet Rev. Carlos McLeod To Conduct Revival

A revival will be held August 12-21 at the Bethel Baptist Church at over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther with the Rev. Carlos Mc-Leod, minister of the Carlisle Baptist Church, conducting the serv- the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. McLeod is the former Church in Big Spring.

Services will be held at 7:30 a.m. nd 8 p.m. daily. The singing will Cleghorns To Make be led by Howard Smith in the morning, and Edward Bigham will hart and children enjoyed an outconduct the hymns for the evening ing of picnicking and boating at services. In conjunction with the revival.

Monahans following a wedding trip a Vacation Bible School for ages at Lubbock. to New Mexico. The couple were 3-16 will be held Monday through married in an informal wedding Friday. Aug. 15-19 from 9-11:30 ceremony at the home of Mr. and a.m. Registration for the school Mrs. Lum Wadsworth in Monahans, will be from 9:30 - 11 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Vacation Bible School will be at 7

Miss Pirkle Given Nursing Diploma

Mary Pearl Pirkle daughter of class of Parkland Memorial Hos-pital School of Nursing and re-Methodist Church Friday evening. to attend.
Dr. Harold Crasilneck, a mem-

ber of the faculty of the University of Texas, Southwestern Medical School, gave the commencement address. A. R. Davis, chairman of the Board of Managers of Dallas County Hospital District, pre-

sented the diplomas.

Following the graduation, a reception was held in the Olsen
Recreation Room of the Staff
Royal Neighbors Residence for families and friends of the class. Mr. and Mrs. Pirkle were present for the graduation of their

Barricks' Guests From New Mexico

LUTHER - Visitors the past two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barrick have been their and Mrs. B. F. Petty, 1502 Nolan nieces, Carolyn Nelson of Snyder and Pauline Stavall of Clovis, N.M. Tommy Collins of Electra has

> been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith and Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Love of Big Spring enjoyed a trip to

> the Davis Mountains over the week-Mrs. Grover Willis of Garland and Mrs. Lois Willis of Dallas were

O. R. Crow. Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockhart spent

Tom Lockhart and Mr. and Mrs Gene Lockhart at Snyder. The Rev. McLeod is the former Mrs. O. R. Phillips and Mrs. pastor of the Northside Baptist Spears of Midland visited in the

O. R. Crow home, Saturday and Mrs. J. F. Crow returned to Midland with them. Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lock-

Lake J. B. Thomas recently. Lanny Proctor is spending this week at the 4-H Club encampment

Twenty-six attended the church social, out door supper and cottage prayer service in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith, Monday

evening.
Mrs. Ralph Proctor has received Alice Brown of Brownwood is seri-

TB Group To Meet Thursday Afternoon

Members of the board of direc-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pirkle, was a tors for the Howard County Tuber-member of the 1955 graduating culosis Association will meet Thursday afternoon at 5:15 at the County Health Unit in the Read Hotel ceived a diploma at Oak Lawn Building. All directors are urged

At this business meeting, reports from various committees will be given and plans made for the Chest X-ray to be held in Big Spring soon, Mrs. Alton Underwood and Zack Gray are co-chairmen of the survey and will be in charge

Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. W. M. Gage, 1200 Nolan. All members are urged to attend



B&PW Club Plans Picnic, Has Social

Plans for a picnic, to be given on Aug. 23, were made by the Busi-ness and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening when they met for a business session at the Settles Hotel.

Reports were given from officers, and the treasurer's account told of the results of the Bathing Beauty Contest, which is sponsored by this club each year. Program material for the coming year was distributed.
Resignations were accepted from
Lenora Webber, who is moving to
Albuquerque and from Mrs. H. P.

Johnson. Four new members were elected; Mrs. Pat Rivard, Lorena Wagon Wheel.
TENAS AND PACIFIC LADIES SAPETY
COUNCIL will meet at 2 p.m. at the
Settles Hotel.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet
at 5 s.m. at the church. Brooks, Mrs. Joe Roberts and Jessica Westbrook. Following the adjournment, mem

bers went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall, 707 W. 13, where they were served ice cream and cake. Mrs. Kuykendall is a former member of the club. Nineteen attended.

Mr. Lockhart Feted At Birthday Party

LUTHER - Mrs. Carl Lockhart honored her husband Carl with a hirthday dinner, recently in their der, Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and children of Reef Field, Mrs. Zula Barber and Janie, Mrs. J. W. Barber of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McPherson and Stan of Burk-

Irene Lucas of Ennis and Delores Franklin of Dallas were recent visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Franklin.

Mrs. J. F. Crow of Midland spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. O. R.

Herman Morrison of El Paso visited Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Art Gary, Gall and Brenda are vacationing in Victoria,

Yorktown and Yoakum. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rice of Hous ton and Mrs. Ida Scott were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett last week. Mrs. Scott, mother of Mrs. Puckett, remained for an extended visit.

Mrs. W. D. Anderson is visiting relatives in Amarillo and Canyon this week.

Bertha Beckett Class

The Berta Beckett Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will not hold its luncheon, originally scheduled for Thursday noon at the church.

COMING **EVENTS**

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dean Prorest, 1706 E. 1806.

GREAT HOOSE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the HCJC President's Office.

AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle Rail.

INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House LAURA M. HART CHAPTER, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall at 3150 Loncaster.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 moon at the Wagon Wheel.

CATLOMA STAR THEYA MHO GIRLS will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the LOOF Hall. JAYCEC-ETTES will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.

XYZ CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.

YEXAS AND PACHFIC LADIES SAPEYY

FRIDAY

ROOK CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington Elvd. BATURDAY

COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and out-of-

town guests will be served ocuvres from 8-8 p.m. Mrs. Everett Feted

At Bridal Shower

ACKERLY - Mrs. Charles Everett, a recent bride, was honored home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. in the home of Mrs. Covie Wil-Gene Lockhart and children of Sny- liams with a bridal shower. Cohostesses were Mrs. R. N. Adams, Mrs. Vergil Graham, Mrs. R. H. Graham, Mrs. Ike Low, Mrs. R. H. Quinn, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs Gene Cates, Mrs. Leonard Cole-man, Mrs. Harvard Armstrong and

Mrs. A. F. Lankford. Mrs. Graham was at the register. Mrs. Low served refreshments from a table laid with a white linen cloth with an arrangement of summer flowers. Wanda Williams furnished music during the tea

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Test Homes Prove Survival Possible

They stood on Yucca Flat in Nevada less than a mile from the center of an atomic blast nearly twice as powerful as the bomb that killed 70,000 Japanese in Hiro-

A two-story brick house was demolished. But its basement and its shelters came through intact. Next door, a one-story frame rambler was smashed into rubble. It had no basement haven.

But part of this rambler house did stand up-the bathroom. Inside were two tail-wagging, barking dogs, showing no immediate signs of injury.

This bathroom made. It had thick concrete walls, a blast door and window that recessed into the wall when not needed. The blast door and win-

ow had been closed.

The A-blast last May gave a test of this built-in shelter, which cost \$500 when the rambler was con-

A safe haven for humans? Very probably, at this distance from that powerful an A-bomb. Or safe if it were in a house at a five-mile distance from an H-bomb 1,000 times more powerful than the Hir-oshima bomb.

U. S., Laos Raise Legation Status

WASHINGTON W-The United States and the Indochinese kingdom of Laos announced today they are raising their diplomatic missions in each other's capital to the status of embassies.

That is the top category. Heretofore the missions have been The State Department, in an

with one issued in Vientiane, cap-Ital of Laos, said, "This diplomatic development is a symbol of the vival or even escaped from in-ever closer ties between the two jury, that close to a bomb more

governments."

U.S. Minister Charles Woodruff over Japanese cities. Yost will remain at Vientiane, Tomorrow: If You Are Caught becoming an ambassader.

exposed to it.

The concrete walls of the bath room shelter soaked up or stopped much of the X-rays. Studies will show whether humans would have been made sick by such X-rays even if they had survived the blast and the heat. The concrete stopped the heat waves.

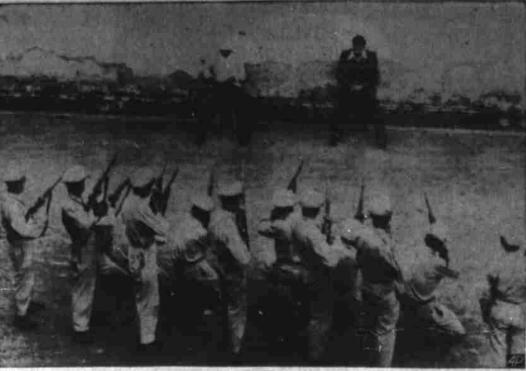
This X-ray radiation is immediate, and over very quickly, like the X-rays that take a picture of your chest. They did not make the bathroom walls radioactive. The lesson: This bathroom shelter greatly boosted the human chances of living through that

Next door to the rambler house were two other one-story houses, one of precast lightweight concrete, the other of reinforced light-weight cinder block.

close to an atomic blast of that

They were damaged, structurally, a bit, but easily repairable. These two houses pointed up one very important survival lessonnecessity of avoiding flying glass or other objects. The windows in these concrete houses were smashed, spreading a lethal gravel of glass that ripped the bodies and clothes of mannequins, slashed the curtains, pitted the walls. Doors blew in, and bits of venetian blinds became dangerous

But there were places, in ners or in hallways, or behind furniture, where this lethal spray of broken glass and flying objects die in 40 - degree - below - zero would not have reached. Humans who had ducked into such places, announcement timed to coincide or even behind stuffed furniture or into a fireplace, would have stepped up their chances for surpowerful than those which burst is the only American ever tried



Seconds Before Death

A Guatemalan firing squad prepares to execute two men convicted of murders committed during the last days of the pro-Communist regime of Jacobo Arbenz Guzman. Margarito Tecun Cuque, blindfolde left, and Francisco García Pineda, right, were the first to be executed under the government of Pres

Testimony Pictures Gallagher As Bully Who Caused 4 Deaths

camp bully who caused three Witnesses against Gallagher, detail."

Hutmates of Gallagher said he

die in 40 - degree - below - zero John W. Jones, of Detroit, and weather.

The case of a third prisoner who died after allegedly being beaten by Gallagher was told in Monday's old former POW from Bloomsburg, out. He said he recalled saying. Gallagher, a tall, 23-year-old red

blond with a boyish-looking face, them move. on charges of having directly ers say anything?" caused the death of GI prisoners Bolinsky answered:

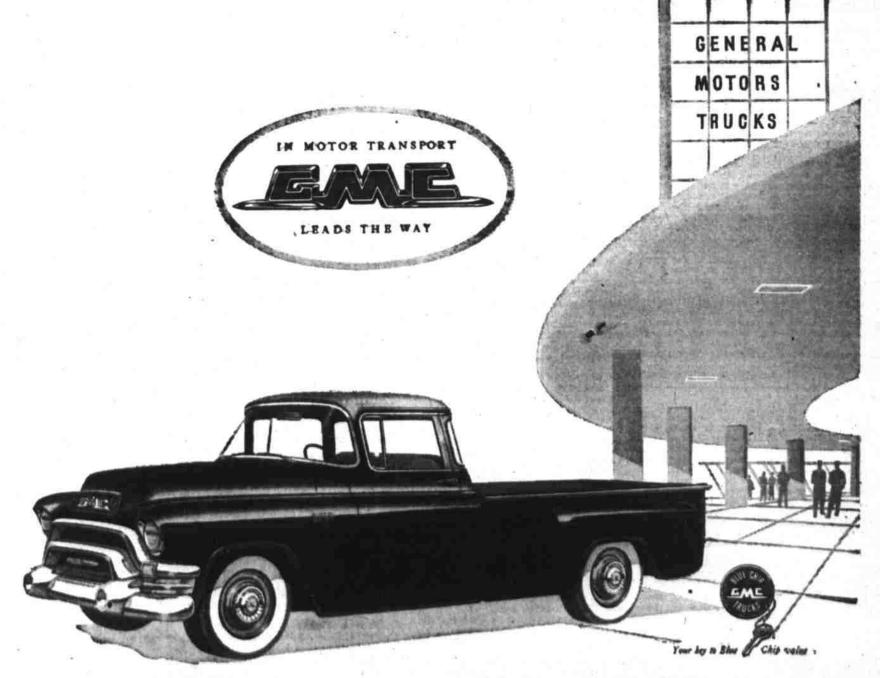
former POWs has pictured an classed as second degree, and of head out and said he wouldn't let American sergeant as a prison collaborating with his Red captors, him in until he went on a wood

deaths during a bitter North Ko- whose home is in Brooklyn, said The court-martial of Sgt. James got warm clothing and extra food the deaths of two fellow prisoners. Army fatigue uniforms and were ill from malnutrition. They said Another ex-serviceman, Miguel tossed the sick and enfeebled men they were too sick to oppose Gal-Galvan, 26, of Harlinger, Tex., out of the hut and left them to lagher when he allegedly threw said he heard Gallagher berate the

alive at the time because he saw

The next morning, Bolinsky tes-

"Don't put those men outside. It's too cold for them to lie outside." "Did you hear any of the prison-ers say anything?" he was asked. In the courtroom to hear the story was Jones' mother Mrs. Loretta Earlier in the day three other



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Mrs. Fine-Schmidt Was Sent Wire On Husband's Death

WASHINGTON, UM - The Air Force says it sent a telegram and a letter to Mrs. Una Schmidt in June 1956 to notify her that her airman husband Daniel C. Schmidt was reported a prisoner in Red

Mrs. Schmidt has told reporters that not until November 1854 was she notified Schmidt was a prisoner of war. That was two months after she had married Alford Fine, 21, she said, in the belief Schmidt

as dead. Schmidt, 22, is one of 11 American airmen recently released by the Communists. They are sched-uled to arrive Friday at Travis Air Force base near San Fran-

Mrs. Schmidt's lawyer said she has taken her son Danny, 24, whom Schmidt has never seen, and is living spart from Fine, a logging in seclusion with her son in a house trailer near Nevada City, Calif.,

and was not available for comment on the Air Force statement.

An Air Force spokesman said last night the Air Force had a re-ceipt from Western Union for de-livery of its telegram. The spokes man said he did not know signed the receipt.







S. M. HARDIN, Mgr.

A Bible Thought For Today

And thou shalt remember all the way which the LORD thy God led thee these forty years in the wilderness, to humble thee, and to prove thee, to know what was in thine heart, whether thou wouldest keep his commandments, or no. (Deut. 8:2)

Editorial

Panhandle Needs Canadian River Water

It's not a good idea to try to give advice to your neighbors, but some of the towns in this area might be in position to suggest that Panhandle cities take a long look before withdrawing from the proposed Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

The news dispatches say that Pampa and Amarillo - among the largest cities originally integrated into the large group that would form an agency to construct water storage on the Canadian Riverare wanting to drop out of the deal.

They may have good reasons. But the history of our own Colorado River Water Municipal District, one of the greatest developments that has ever come to this section of West Texas, would indicate that the Canadian enterprise ought to be followed through to the nth degree before abandonment.

The Canadian River makes up about the only major supply of surface water available on the North Plains area, and the

water experts keep saying that underground supplies, upon which Panhandle towns now are dependent, will continue to be more of a question mark. And the Canadian project is so huge in scope that the affiliation of Amarillo and Pampa probably is a necessity to make it work. Their withdrawal might mean the collapse of the Authority, which means a numbers of Panhandle towns are back where they started in trying to solve a water problem.

It is not out of the realm of possibility that the Colorado District will be serving other towns some of these days, Lamess has expressed an interest, Stanton may look at it some time, and some interests in Midland feel that it may represent a future affiliation for them. These are uncertain circumstances, of course. But on the face of it, the Canadian Authority makes sense, just as the Colorado program has made sense, and the Panhandle probably is going to need it.

Learning The Truths Of The Profit System

When "Look" magazine conducted a survey recently it turned up some surprising things, It showed a large number of Americans, though having a general belief in the "profit system." over-estimated the actual profits and underestimated the degree of competition that exists. Then a U.S. Chamber of Commerce survey found that many youths completing their last year of education in the public schools have a generally low opinion of the profit

The Chamber survey included 1,200 senfors in high schools over the country. It showed that less than half of those interviewed believed jobs are more secure in companies that make steady profits. A majority believed that business owners get too much money, that workers' pay has not kept up with output, that the way to improve the standard of living is to give the workers a large share of profits.

The president of a large manufacturing company thinks this survey is a frightening indication of the failure of the schools to teach one of the fundamentals of our society. The word "profit" seems to have a bad meaning for many young people who will in a few years be shaping our econom-

ic and social destiny.

This executive says, "If teachers are as ill-informed on the economic facts of life as the Look survey indicated for Americans as a whole it is not surprising that schools have been turning out young men and women who look on big business as something dangerous. It explains to an extent how politically opportune it has become to bait big business."

The right and opportunity and ability to make profits is the foundation of this country's prosperity. Profits provide expansion and expansion provides additional employment and wages.

David Lawrence

You Can't Have One Car With Two Drivers

WASHINGTON-President Eisenhower's prediction before last year's congressional elections that, if the Democratic party were given control of Congress, "A cold war of partisan polities" could ensue has been borne out by the record.

Though Mr. Eisenhower did not refer to the speech of October 8, 1954, delivered at Denver, urging the American people to elect a Republican Congress, the President at his press conference last week made almost the identical points in revealing his disappointment over the Democratic party's behavior.

Eisenhower in his Denver address-which was made before a Republican precinct day rally-had reference to a "cold war" solely in foreign affairs. Actually his fears concerned almost entirely a "cold war" in the field of domestic legislation. This is exactly what the President said in his 1954 address:

'We must continue to foster the growth of a free economy to provide more jobs and higher living standards,

"We must continue our efforts to cut the cost of government, so we can cut taxes "We must continue each year to improve

our peacetime farm program. 'We must have a vast new highway pro-

'We must expand our foreign trade and American investment abroad. We must expand markets for America's farms and factories, if we are to keep prosperity

within our own land. We must write into law a national water resources program.

"We must help our people meet their critical health and medical needs, while repudiating socialization of medicine. We must find ways to encourage com-

munities to provide the schoolhouses they need, and to improve opportunities for their school teachers.

"We must build a new and effective reserve program for our armed forces. We must begin to unravel the confused relations between the federal, state

and local governments, and make still The Big Spring Herald



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more improvements in the organizations of the federal government.

"We must drive through partisan obstructions to achieve statehood for Hawaii, to lower the voting age in federal elections, and to make our promised changes in the labor-management laws.

"We must continue our historic advances in the vital area of civil rights.

"We must vigorously push all constructive measures for promoting world peace, always strong and secure, but always fair and conciliatory.

"Now, my friends, a cold war of parti-There has been an impression that Mr. san politics between the Congress and the executive branch won't give us these goals.

> "And this brings up a political fact of life. You know perfectly well that you just can't have one car with two drivers at the steering wheel and expect to end up any place but in the ditch-especially when the drivers are set on going in different directions. By the same token, you cannot have efficient federal government when the Congress wants to follow one philosophy of government and the executive branch another.

"In our system of government, progress is made when the leaders of the executive branch and the majority party of the Congress are members of the same political party. The unsurpassed record of the 83rd Congress (Republican-controlled in both houses) is shining evidence of this truth. Moreover, in no other way can Americans hold one party and one group of people responsible either for success or lack of

"History shows that when the executive and legislative branches are politically in conflict, politics in Washington runs riot, In these conditions, the public good goes begging while politics is played for politics'

Mr. Eisenhower at his recent press conference referred back to these same points. All but one were on the domestic side, They were included in a list of 13 which he said he had outlined in his "State of the Union" message last January.

"But of these thirteen," Mr. Eisenhow er told his press conference, "only military reserves, housing legislation, mutual-security appropriations and minimum wage were enacted into law, and some of those, in my opinion, with provisions that were not wise. There are four of the remaining nine that I think are absolutely vital to our future. .

The President didn't refer again to the "cold war in partisan politics." but everybody knows that's exactly what imped his legislative program this year, For the Democrats played politics, zealously blocking needed bills and wasting time and money on politically inspired investigations. Mr. Eisenhower was moderate in his phrases. He said merely: "It would be completely futile on my part to say that in this field, in this domestic field, that I believe we have been as successfu in this past Congress as we should have

The Denver prophecy came true. America has had an irresponsible government. This means that the American people are unable today to fix the responsibility upon either major political party for the whole governmental operation. But in 1956 the electorate will be asked to remove this barrier and elect either an all-Democrator as all-Republican team, with one party doing the driving instead of two.



Improving, But-

James Marlow Ike Gets Blank Check On UN Changes

ciding whether to support the idea changes. of a United Nations' conference

After many hearings, this group a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, last spring both said they thought a slugging match. headed by Sen. George (D-Ga)said yesterday Eisenhower should be free to suit himself on backing the conference.

Even if he did, that wouldn't necessarily mean there would be any charter changes. The United States could block any it didn't like. This is the background on the problem:

need for changes. They provided part-time resident, Dwight D. Eis- give it to him. for that in the charter itself. or that in the charter itself. enhower.

They said in Article 109 that if You'll hear this determination Presbyterian Church, where Lin-

have to put the conference to work tourist business.

approved.

of the 60 U.N. nations approved, ence." States, Russia, Britain, France others haven't spent as much time the most part, to give the Presi-and Nationalist China — also aphere.

In the case of the United States, and delivered a few words: there would be no approval unless blessing.

foreseeable future is unlikely. Kinley, in fact.

There is no world clamor for it. But Eisenhower is the first Chief Far from it. Russia already has Executive to take up residence expressed opposition to changes at here. He lives — all this week this time. That in itself, unless the and most summer weekends kills any chance of revision.

was on record in favor of a con-

Mr. Breger

WASHINGTON &-An influential ference to consider changes. But there was small chance of revi-Senate group has given President that, as pointed out, is a long way sions in the charter now. Eisenhower a blank check in de- from actually approving any A fight within the U.N. itself

on changes might not only damage And by this time the adminis- the organization but wreck it, parto consider changes in its charter, tration may have had second ticularly if the United States and thoughts on a conference. Former Russia, which have been getting Presidents Truman and Hoover along better lately, wound up in

Hal Boyle

Gettysburg Takes Ike In Stride

When the founding nations GETTYSBURG, Pa. IP-One thing finds a president in its midst? created the U. N. in 1945 they knew this proud but friendly battlefield Gettysburg has done the tactful, they had not established a perfect town means to do: It is doing its dignified thing. It found out what perience would probably show a best to take in stride its eminent the President wanted, then tried to

by 1955 no changes had been made, stated by many of the town's 6.200 coln worshipped that memorable then this year the General Assem- people who have found themselves day in 1863. The Gettysburg Counhly should have the question of neighbors to the President. Mostly try Club opened to him, and most charter changes on its list of they put it something like this: good days when he's here see the

problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living President napply problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living President napply problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living President napply problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living President napply problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living President napply problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living President napply problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living President napply problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living problems to be considered at its "We're glad to have like living problems to be considered at its "We're gl The 60 nations in the Assembly proud he picked Gettysburg, out fully painted go-carts which the could squint at the charter-change of the whole country, as the place club just happened to buy after problem and forget it. Or, they to buy a farm. And, if you come it found out he liked them. It could set up a U.N. conference right down to it, it looks as if fixed up a private locker room to consider changes. They wouldn't he's going to be good for the for him.

was on the map long before any round of shopping at the five-and-There could be no changes unless: of this happened. We had a battle dime. It understands her hus-1. Two-thirds of the parliaments here — remember? and, much as band's visit don't leave much time we like him, Ike is not the first 2. Two-thirds of the parlaments President to honor us with his pres- luncheons or corn - and - wiener

3. The Big Five - the United And of course he isn't, although

Gettysburg - and the country -In short, even though two-thirds will not forget the November day knows he likes it that way. The of the U.N. members approved, in 1863 when the lean, melancholy any one of the Big Five could figure of Abraham Lincoln deblock any changes simply by its scended from a train (at the gray- a lather over a report, published parliament or congress saying no. painted station still standing here) "Four score and seven years

Any change in the charter in the Gettysburg - every one since Mc-

Russians have changed their mind, the roomy, air-conditioned house the last green consisted of three he rebuilt a little south of the As long ago as 1953 the Eisen- town, a stone's throw from where hower administration, principally Pickett's charge carried the Con-through Secretary of State Dulles, federacy to its high water mark. What does a town do when it

Dana Beggs

"Just because he BRINGS it doesn't entitle him to get

first look at the comics EVERY time!

Gettysburgh enjoys having They could let it start "But don't forget that Gettysburg Mamie Eisenhower drop in for for such events as Lion's Club roasts

So Gettysburg's attitude is, for to forget about him. The town town rather likes it, too.

Some folks here have worked up recently in a magazine, that the porches of houses overlooking the golf course are in demand as balcony seats when the President is

Reporters and photographers playing behind the President checked on that one last weekend. The verdict: Not a peeker on any porch.

The President's total gallery on women and one little girl who wandered down from the swimming pool in bathing suits. Another example of how Gettys-

burg takes Eisenhower in stride: One weekend the President was playing with the club pro, Dick Sleichter. A newcomer approached Melinda Hauser, the pretty little lifeguard at the club pool, and asked which of the golfers was the President.

said Melinda casually, without looking up, "he's the fellow that's playing with Dick." By ED CREAGH

(For Hal Boyle)

New Peach Types

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. W-Sunhaven and Richhaven-two new varieties of peaches developed by Stanley Johnston at the South Haven Agricultural Experiment Station-were introduced this year. Both originated from crossing of the Redhaven and SH-50.

Both varieties are bright red and gold, averaging 214 to 216 inches in diameter. The Sunhaven ripens 10 days earlier than the Redhaven, currently the first Michigan peach of commercial impor-

Johnston says the Sunhaven tends to be clingy until it is fully ripened and is intended only for fresh market channels. The Richhaven is a dual purpose peach, rated excelle is commercial canning tests. A tough, thick skin protects it well

Around The Rim

Big Things To Come-In Space

Well, now it's got the formal blessing of the President of the United States, as well as several other major powers who had to jump into the act.

What else, but the space satellite?
Which raises several questions, not the least of which is: Just how far do we go with it all? We might also ask just how far up do we go, but that would lead us straight into the Theory of Relativity. There isn't any up (or down) in space,

Right now, the more practical men of science (and politics) are satisfied with the basketball-sized satellite which will not go far enough away from Earth's atmosphere to stay put. These experi-ments, of course, will be of immeasurable value, as anyone who has read the recent news articles on the matter will know.

All this Buck Rogers stuff is old hat to those who dream of men traversing the tiverse. They, the dreamers, envision several layers of satellites swirling about the Earth, colonies on the moon, Mars and Venus, and even of flight to the stars in search of Earth-like planets. But is all this possible, and is the decision to build unmanned satellites the beginning of the greatest adventure man will ever know? We think so.

We just can't forget Columbus, Billy Mitchell, Robert Fulton and those dozens of other dreamers who were scorned for their "impractical" ideas.

The practical benefits from a manned satellite assure us space travel will be carried that far. Aside from the military advantage, a manned space station would allow us to see all the Earth's weather continuously, permit round-the-world television transmission, act as a way station on the way to the planets, and make possible for the first time studies of empty

space. To those even slightly versed in the mysterious ways of Relativity, that latter advantage spells just one thing: travel to the stars, which may be accomplished only by ships traveling faster than light. Relativity, as it now stands, forbids any thing to travel faster than light, but the late Prof. Einstein could be wrong - he was Earthbound, and experimenters on a space station won't be,

There is no question that the planets will be explored if and when we get a manned satellite — but it remains to be seen whether we actually colonize them. That, like the manned satellite, will depend entirely on the profit motive. And as for travel to the stars, provided

faster than light travel methods are perfected, there is absolutely no question but that the human race will migrate to the

ends of the universe. Why? For the same reason the bear went over the mountain to see the other

-BOB SMITH

J. A. Livingston

When A Family's Debts Get Too Big

When I looked at my mail the other morning, I had qualms about the hunkydory statistics on installment credit, Reports to the American Bankers Association show that only 125 out of every 10,000 borrowers are behind in payments. Rea-

Quite reassuring, considering that at this time last year, 150 out of every 10,000 borrowers were "slow" in meeting payments. And in some postwar years delinquency rate reached 200 per 10,000 Naturally, credit men in banks feel good,

They're making more loans than ever before. And borrowers are paying offpretty much on time. They feel they're doing a job." Yet, some instalment debtors are so far, far out on a financial limb, they don't

know how to climb back. Here are excerpts from letters: "I just finished reading your column about the couple that owed \$4,075 to 17 creditors - not counting the \$6,850 mort-

gage. I felt as if you were wriring about me . . . What can I do"" Another: "I have a bit in common with the people in your article. Some of our expenses have been medical - but others were no doubt some things we could do

without . . . "
A third: "We are in financial difficulty, although not quite as high as the family you wrote about . .

All three writers wanted to know how they could consolidate their debts -stretch out the terms and thus lighten the monthly burden. They wanted to follow the course of the family I originally wrote about - go to a credit agency and thus

stave off the instalment collectors. That's not as easy as it sounds. Creditors like to be paid. They're apt to think of debtors as did Calvin Coolidge: "But they hired the money, didn't they?"

A small loan company is among the 17 creditors of the man who owes \$4,075. It holds a chattel mortgage on his automobile. It's reluctant to go along with the credit agency's proposal to stretch out payments over four years

It's protected. It can take over the car and sell it to cover its loan. Then the

debtor will have to find some other way to get to his \$90-a-week job. He may even have to change jobs. He, and the unprotected creditors, will be that much

worse off. Debt-collection often becomes a firstcome-first-served proposition. The creditor who gets there first gets the most. So creditors pounce as soon as a debtor gets into difficulty. A credit agency pooling plan is the civilized way of distributing the assets, the earning power, of the debtor, But if some creditors won't go along,

the overloaded debtor may be forced into bankruptcy - to get relief. That means a lawyer's fee on top of the debt. Creditors - banks, merchants, and small loan companies - can't escape responsibility when people get hopelessly mired in debt. Lenders, sellers, often urge people into debt. Business men and bank-

ers know that some adults are like children. When they want a dishwasher or TV, they can't wait to get it. When asked on credit forms to state whom they owe, their minds go blank, They're carried into ecstacy by the thought of a new possession. They'll say and sign anything. In cities in which banks, loan companies,

and merchants pool credit information, such lapses are quickly caught - by a telephone call. But in other cities, such as Philadelphia, in which banks, department stores, instalment houses, and personal loan companies keep four separate credit files, the childlike borrower is victimized by the dispersion of credit information, the chaos. You can't call it

a system. Central pooling of credit information is an act of mercy as well as good business. It reveals the true indebtedness of borrowers, of customers. It guards against ecstatic or deliberate forgetfulness. It tells

the truth when the borrower doesn't. At a time when instalment lending has climbed to another all-time high, these egregious samples of misuse of credit are a warning. A good adage for borrowers and lenders is: Credit's only as good as the judgement that creates it. In prosperity, the pressure to sell, to expand, to meet quotas, often warps judg-

Hollywood Review

Red Skelton Champions Davy

HOLLYWOOD (#) -Davy Crockett has Now the price is way up and the dea champion, if he ever needed one, in Red Skelton.

"It's like telling the kids there's no Santa Claus," Skelton declared in rapping a recent wave of anti-Crockett publicity A number of writers have pictured Crockett as a whisky - drinking braggart who

was his own best press agent.
"Davy Crockett has made it popular to be an American again," commented the famed comic. "What's wrong with that?"

Red claims it was not Walt Disney nor publicity that brought on the Davy Crockett craze. 'The kids themselves were responsible

They discovered Davy. Even Disney will admit that he had no idea that his Crockett films would affect the small fry the way they did. "To see our children laugh-to see ourselves laugh with our children because o

the Davy Crockett craze is one of the greatest forces for good this country has had in years." Skelton, continuing in a rare serious mood, said the so-called debunkers of Crockett probably are the same ones who will squawk the loudest about juvenile

delinquency. "The Crockett legend has done more to straighten out kids than the old time use of the razor strap. So now the cynics want to tear him apart. Imagine the confusion in a little child's mind when he reads stories - or hears of them - that

picture his idol as a gambler, a drunkard and a teller of tall tales?" Skelton said Crockett never pretended to be "an enlightener or reformer of the

'Why couldn't they leave the kids their hero? What good has it done to tear him

Skelton claims the Crockett craze has brought nothing but good to the country, "It's given children a new interest in play. It's started America singing again. It's stimulated business." On the latter claim, the raccoon tail

nothing for raccoon tails.

mand is so great that some furriers had to import Australian oppossum which has a tail similar to the American raccoon. A fur buyer in Lock Haven, Pa., re-

ported he even went from door to door asking housewives to search their attics for old raccoon coats so popular in the 1920a

But Skelton, being Skelton, couldn't remain serious long. "The greatest good to come out of the

Crockett craze," he quipped, "is that it has taken kids off the streets and put them in the backyard under Davy Crock-

> By JAMES BACON For BOB THOMAS

Fertilizer Plant

HAMMOND, Ind. &-A new plant is going up here to produce 300 tons of ammonia a day for fertilizer. It will use bydrogen, a by-product of gasoline production, and nitrogen distilled from liquid air.

Farmers use special equipment to inject ammonia into the soil to replace nitrogen used by plants. The plants cannot use nitrogen until it is combined with hydrogen. as in ammonia, or some other element. Agronomists say the growing of 60 bushels of corn on an acre will remove 95 pounds of nitrogen from the soil

Name Trouble

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho @ - Mrs. Martha Rinear has compiled a list of names that appear on letters she's received in the past few months.

The letters came addressed to Mrs. Martha: Renair, Rienair, Reinair, Rhiner, Rainer, Rhyneer, Rhyner, Rinnear, Rain ier, Rheinier, Rainear, Reinhear, Rineer, Rheineer, Rinneer, Rieneer, Ranier, Reiner, Rhinear, Rinaer, Raineaer, Rheiner, Rein-ier, Raneir, Rhineir, Riner, Rainet, Rein-ert, Renier, Rienear, Reineir and Reiner,

business has had a phenomenal boost. Formerly furriers used to get little or None of the spellings, Mrs. Rinear reports sadly, is right.



SALVATION ARMY LEADERS ARE TRANSFERRED Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hall Assigned To Corsicana

ber two store at 611 Lamesa High-

The new store will feature top

quality meats and nationally ad-

"We know from experience that

top quality meat pays off," said

"We already have a reputation

for courteous service," Phillips

tomers of fast, efficient service,

Both Hull and Phillips were born

in this area. Phillips was gradu-

ated from Big Spring High School

and attended Texas Tech. He was

They went into the retail grocery

business in 1946 and have served

Westbrook Schools

Will Open Aug. 29

ing room and administrative office. The school grounds have been sod-

ded and the gym floor refinished.

Faculty for the school term is

complete, Walker said. Teachers

include Mrs. J. L. Watson, 1st grade; Mrs. Orlean Cook, 2nd;

Mrs. D. M. Smith, 3rd; Ollie Mar-

tin, 4th; Earl Cook 5th (plus physical education); Mrs. T. C. Moore, 6th; Mrs. L. E. Gressett, English; H. M. Parsons, coach and

mathematics; H. P. Hines, voca-

701 E. 2nd

teria the following day.

Law Professor

Warns Against

Water Conflict

AUSTIN-A University of Texas

law professor, surveying Texas'

flict, "or supposed conflict," be-

policy and water rights-in the cur-

ods for reconciling conflicting in-

a short time, to avoid undue en-

tanglement in water conflicts by

conferring greater powers upon the

Board of Water Engineers, or some

other state agency, to resolve such

Dr. Johnson points out that, un

less more water is made available,

it seems certain that the growth

financing water resources develop-

make better use of the fresh water which is present within the

boundaries of Texas from year to

year," he says,
"The major task, then, is the

construction of more dams and res-

water flowing in the streams of

ervoirs to capture and preserve the

Texas for the benefit of those parts of the state which it is possible

to aid in this manner," Dr. John

son explains.
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sity of Texas, Austin 12.

Various improvements have been ment, the need for a comprehen

effected in the schools during the sive water policy, and the trouble-

summer, Supt. S. A. Walker ansome questions of water rights.

nounced. Two new buses have been "Until feasible methods are de-

purchased and are to be delivered vised for making rain and conby Sept. 1. New furniture has been verting salt water into fresh wa-acquired for the first, second and ter, efforts to obtain more wathird grades, and also for the typ- ter must consist of attempts to

tional agriculture, Mrs. Hontas Comment are free on request from Hines, 7th and 8th grades, and Institute of Public Affairs, Univer-

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STORE

ON FRIDAY

Hull, Phillips To **Open New Store**

way.

vertised products.

Phillips said.

in the Air Force.

Ted Hull and Elmo Phillips, part-at 303 Bell and used much of that ners in Hull and Phillips Grocery, equipment to remodel their num-will hold a Grand Opening for their her two store at \$13 keys and \$15 keys two stores at \$13 keys and \$15 keys two stores at \$13 keys two stores at \$15 keys two s store at Fourth and Gregg

Friday and Saturday.

They have closed their old store



TED HULL



Big Spring Man's Mother Succumbs; Rites Set Today

early Tuesday.

in failing health for several months. She was born Sept. 29, 1883, in

at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church here and at 4 p.m. to-day at the Calvary Baptist Church in Andrews, Rev. George Bastian and Rev. R. C. Dearman were to officiate at rites here, and Rev. Dearman and Rev. Tom Flippin were to officiate at Andrews. In terment was to be in the Andrews Cemetery under direction of the Owen Funeral Home of Fort

Crump of Fort Stockton; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

Takes 34 Years To Finish School

PIKEVILLE, Ky. W-It took years for Mrs. Joe Hunt to get through high school, but not be-Mrs. Hunt. 49, wife of a Delbarton, W. Va., coal miner, took 30 years, off to get married and rear a family of eight children. She finished high school last May.

With almost a full summer's col-lege work at Pikeville Junior Col-lege behind her, she is starting on a four-year course which will lead to a high school teacher's certifi-

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l, Bank Bldg. Dial 4-5211

Salvation Army Transfers Halls To Corsicana

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hall, lead-rs of the Salvation Army citadel ere for the past three years, are eing transferred to Coralcans. They are to leave Big Spring Aug. for the new assignment.

28 for the new assignment.
Succeeding Lt. Hall here will be Capt. Dexter Breazeale, who has been in charge of Salvation Army work at Texarkana for the last

shout Aug. 30.

Leaving Big Spring at the same time the Halls go to Corsicana will be Candidate Kenneth Clark. After a week's vacation at his home in Beaumont he will see to the in Beaumont, he will go to the Salvation Army Training College in Atlanta, Ga. He will be in training for nine months before graduating as an officer.

Clark has served as Lt. Hall's assistant here and has been director of the Salvation Army Youth Center and a leader in young people's work.

Lt. and Mrs. Hall came to Big Spring from Littlefield almost three years ago — on Aug. 27, 1952. The couple have greatly expanded Sal-vation Army work, especially in the youth activities field, during their

tenure here.

Lt. Hall said he especially regrets leaving Big Spring at this time, in view of the fact that the SA youth center is still in the development stage. Capt. Breazeale already has visited Big Spring and expects to continue the youth and other programs on an expanding scale, Hall said.

The Halls are planning for an enlargement of the program at Corsicana also, they said. water problems, warns that con-

tween interests of various section of the state may "paralyze effec-tive action toward solutions." Dr. Corwin W. Johnson summa-Rotarians View Alaskan Scenes rizes Texas water woes-the financial problem, stream developmen

Rotarians went with Clyde Thomas on a tour of Alaska Tues-

Hull, and he said they will keep a full stock of good meats on hand at all times.

policy and water rights—from rent issue of Public Affairs Comment, bi-monthly publication of the University's Institute of Public Thomas projected colored pictures he and Mrs. Thomas made Sectional differences "might be on a recent flight to the Far North. said, "and we intend to keep on with it." A full staff of experiof all parts of the state," Dr. John-Views were of Juneau, Fort Yukon, Anchorage and other points. Many scenic shots also were shown. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas flew up enced personnel will assure cus- son says, "but it would be unrealistic to expect sectional dis-putes over water to disappear." the Pacific Coast to Alaska and into the Arctic Circle on their va-

Guests at the club luncheon in-cluded Harold Olson of Delane, of efforts to devise suitable methterests, after full consideration of Calif., Al Aton of Sweetwater, Bol before entering the Navy, Hull is all affected interests, without un-a graduate of Coahoma High school reasonable delay," he counsels, "it Aton of New York, A. B. Young-blood of Abilene, Lts. Giovanni Cavatorta and Vincenzo Bruno of Italy, and Austin Guidinger of Big may become necessary for the Leg-islature, which is in session only

Courts Destroyed

VICTORIA, Tex. A-Fire destroyed the 18 to 20 units of the boulevard courts yesterday. damage estimate was available.

WESTBROOK - Westbrook of cities, industries, and agriculture \$150,000 Fire schools will start a new term on in Texas will be retarded. He ex-Monday, August 29, and first lunch amines the various possible sources

will be served at the school cafe- of additional water, methods of MINERAL WELLS, Tex. 49-A fire at the Mayflower Manufacturing Co. yesterday caused an estimated \$150,000 damage to merchandise and stock. The cause was not determined.



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FORT STOCKTON, (SC) - Mrs. Mary Ermine Little, 71, mother of Sandy Little of Big Spring, died at the home of a daughter here

Mrs. Little lived in Runnels County prior to moving to Fort Stockton about five years ago. She had been

Lampasas County.
Services were to be conducted

Survivors, in addition to her son include four daughters, Mrs. Tom Jeffreys of Andrews, Mrs. D. B. Herrington of San Angelo, and Mrs. H. F. Cook and Mrs. David

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Can you identify this farm home? If so, please notify The Herald, by phone, by mail, or in person. If you're the first to get the correct identification, there are two free picture show tickets for you. And there'll be two such passes, plus a free photo, for the owner of the place. This is another in The Herald's "Mystery Farm" series, presented without the newspaper knowing identities. The name of the owner earnestly is wanted. Last week's "Mystery Farm" turned out to be the first real mystery of the series. Nobody yet has correctly identified it. The editors are hoping there'll be better information on this one.

City Renews Request To Open **Drainage Ditch Along Railway**

ficials will be asked a second time water pools for insects. by the city for permission to open Another large drainage problem one reading to go before the area a drainage channel near the tracks which commissioners studied last becomes part of the city. so that flood waters in West Big evening is on First Street, from Spring can be drained.

write the railroad officials again after learning last night that a first request was denied.

The commissioners also discussed other drainage problems, approved the second reading of an annexation ordinance, refused a claim for sewer back-up damages. Services Held For and let a delinquent tax collection

contract expire. Flooding of the lowland area on Sister Of Resident Second between San Antonio and Presidio Streets brought about

Manager Whitney said that the the tracks, Such a channel would Wilson. not drain water from the needed

Unused Alleys Closed By City Commission

Several alleys which actually have never been open were officially ordered closed last night by the City Commission.

One of the alleys ordered closed is in the 700 block between Gregg and Scurry Streets. The Cameron Lumber Company blocks part of it, and the McDowell Estate blocks Two Mishaps Occur the other portion. The alley was closed, as explained by City Attorney Walton Morrison, by the statute of limitations.

drainage channel in that area.

The second reading of the or-dinance to annex 65 acres just

Several Big Springers have rethe T&P channel request. The city of street of clean out the channel at no expense to the railroad, but permission was denied.

O Brien, Lawrence Robinson, and Ada Reison, Rt. 2: Holland Altertown worth Peeler. All three also were attended funeral services Sunday appointed by the school board.

The contract with H. C. Hooser, of Mrs. Pachall of Big attorney, for collection of the city's Kermit; Mrs. Nettle Wallace, Gail

Mrs. Hagens died Friday eve-T&P officials did say that the city of the city could make a direct north and ning at Tahoka. Services were contourned out of the could make a direct north and ning at Tahoka. Services were contourned to work out an arrangement with hill, Rotan; S. K. Martin, Fort south channel to a culvert under ducted in the Lutheran Church of Hooser concerning the court cases Worth; Nita Hartsfield, Colorado

Survivors include her husband, areas to the west, it was explain- A. E. Hagens; three sons and two daughters, A. E. Jr. of Albuquer-Some of the lowland areas are que, N. M., Cordell of Yuma, Ariz., still under water from the last Marvin, Geraldine and Mary Lou, brother, Mrs. Ida Lentz of Lamesa, Mrs. Mary Kolb of Bynum Mrs. Bertha Schmidt and Mrs. Lydia Wilmore of Houston, Mrs. Pachall of Big Spring, and Ed Gehring of Malone.

Attending the services from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pachall, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pa- of Howard County, passed away Charles Pachall.

Two minor automobile accidents ing to Comanche. were reported to police here Tuestatute of limitations.

day. One was at Third and Gregg three daughters, Mrs. John Dean
Other alleys ordered closed are Streets. Drivers involved being of Comanche, Mrs. George Lloyd in the Pairview Heights Addition. Muriel Reld, Vealmoor, and Clem- of Snyder and Mrs. Archie Couch These alleys were laid out in an mie Johnson, 601 N. Lancaster. The of Abilene: and two sons. Virgil east-west direction when the ad- other was in City Park, and if in- Keel, and Roy Keel, both of Comandition was planned and have con-volved automobile operators Rob- che

A claim was denied which was Owens east. During heavy rains filed by Willard Sullivan for dam-City commissioners instructed the run-off from other areas of town ages resulting from a sewer line City Manager H. W. Whitney to stacks up in the First Street area backing up at 605 Johnson during and is slow in draining. Manager a recent rain. Commissioners in Whitney was asked to determine structed, however, that a survey costs of cleaning and widening the of the sewer lines be made in the area to see what can be done to

correct the situation. The parking meter change will be made in the 400 block of Main in front of Mead's Auto Supply and Wayne Gound Pharmacy. Meters there will be changed from two-hour limit to one-hour limit. Members of the board of equalization for the year will be George O'Brien, Lawrence Robinson, and Ada Nelson, Rt. 2: Holland Mitch-

delinquent taxes was not renewed. Manager Whitney was instructed da Dollar, City; Dwayne Underwhich have already been filed, City; Jim Bob Chaney, 1910 Run-

however. Approval was issued for O. W. Laws, fire department drill instruc- and Jean Hudgins, 306 NW 10th. tor, to attend a first aid instructors course at Austin. The course and downpour, and Whitney stated that all of Wilson: five sisters and one trip will be paid for by the American Red Cross

Former Resident Dies At Comanche

Mrs. G. W. Keel, former resident chall. Debbie, Leslie, Gilbert and Tuesday at a rest home in Comanche. She had suffered a stroke three years ago and had been confined to bed since.

Mrs. Keel and her husband made their home at Luther before mov-

She is survived by her husband;

Mrs. Keel's funeral was to have

sequently never been used. Other ert L. Sanders, Webb AFB, and city alleys are north - south in di- Mrs. Charlie Staggs, Silver Heels been held at 10 a.m. today in Wildcat West Of Lamesa Hits Some Oil On Spraberry Tests

County, Two new Howard-Glass- Gail. cock field projects were located. Blanco No. 2-11-A W. L. Miller Dawson is one of the new Jo-Mill field wells, li made 306 barrels of oil on potential. The other, Phillips C NW NE, 18-53-4n, T&P survey,

No. 3 Quartz, made potential flow hit 5,302 feet in time and shale. No. 1 Ray Wilcox, the new Moore of Ackerly. producer, pumped 70 barrels of oil on the 24-hour gauge.

Borden

Blanco Oil Company's No. 2-11- Moore CSL. W. L. Miller, a Jo-Mill venture Potal depth is 7,410 feet, the 5%toch cashut goes down to 7,393, rie S. Dean had recovery of 2,500 feet.

and the pay top is 7,295. There was feet of oil and 100 feet of slightly Continental No. 26-A W. R. Setpo water on test, and gravity of salt water cut mud on a drillstem tles is another Howard-Glasscock oil ratio was 78-1. Tabing pressure was 220 pounds, and casing for two hours. A core from 7.245 feet mud on a drillstem tles is another Howard-Glasscock try, about five miles south of Formare was 220 pounds, and casing for two hours. A core from 7.245 north and 1,650 feet from east lines, 134-29-W&NW survey.

S. Dean, a wildcat in Dawson Coun- Tubing pressure was 180 pounds. ty about 14 miles west of Lamesa. and casing pressure was 30. Total Three area completions have depth is 7,950, plugged back depth been recorded - two in the Jo- is 7.917, the 512-inch depth is 7.950 Mill field of Borden County and feet, and pay top is 6,906. This one in the Moore field of Howard venture is 12 miles southwest of

Amerada No. 1 F. J. Beaver,

Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, C

18-64th-inch choke from perfora-shale. Site of the prospector is five been spotted as a Howard-Glass-miles southwest of Welch.

Newman Brothers No. 1-39 Car- Forsan. It will be drilled to 2,600 rie S. Dean had recovery of 2,500 feet.

pressure was \$40. Site is 660 from to 7.297 feet had recovery of 35 feet of sand, shale, oil, and fluores of sand, shale, oil, and fluores quarter, 14.25-in, T&P survey.

Phillips Nn. 2 Quartz, C NW NW,

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Site is C NW SW, 29-1-J. Poitevent site and shale today, there is a survey, is miles west of Lamesa, there had recovery of 35 feet in lines, 134-29-W&NW survey.

Mirchell

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More P

Some oil has been recovered on There was recovery of 20 per cent C SW NW, 68-M-EL&RR survey, tests of the lower Spraberry at water. Gravity was 38.6 degrees, will be drilled as a 4,950-foot Welch Newman Brothers No. 1-39 Carrie and the gas-oil ratio was 437-1. field venture about 11/2 miles southwest of Welch. It is on a 160-acre

Daniel and Clark No. 11 Ray Wilcox, Moore field project 10 miles southwest of Big Spring, pumped for the year. City commissioners 70 barrels of oil in 24 hours, There followed suit last evening. was no water on the potential test. Gravity of oil measured 30 debarrels. Daniela nd Clark This wildcat is eight miles north grees, and the gas-oil ratio was 450-1. Total depth is 3,191 feet, the Shell No. 1 Ellen Clay, wildcat 51/2-inch goes to 3,140. Operator five miles west of Patricia, reach-ed 10,100 feet in shale and lime. 330 from north and 873 from east Site is 705 from north and 695 from lines, west haif, 20-33-1s, T&P surwest lines, labor 4, league 267, vey, about 10 miles southwest of

Big Spring. Continental No. 27-A W. R. Set-16 miles southwest of Gall, flowed SW NE, 72-M-EL&HR survey, got tles, 1,659 from north and 330 from to 306-barrel potential through an down to 8,410 feet in lime and east lines, 124-29-WNW survey, has

Lamesa Plans For First Bale

LAMESA - The Chamber Commerce is at work on plans to provide suitable recognition and a premium for the recognition and a premium for the producer of the first 1955 bale of Dawson County

The C-C agriculture committee named W. K. Crawley and E. D. David to a special premium com-mittee. The panel decided on re-quirements for the "first bale," also, It must weigh not less than 450 pounds, must be "normally grown" and "normally harvested." The committee also worked on for Dawson's annual field day, which will be a tour of farms throughout the county. Farmers and other businessmen will be given an opportunity to inspect and study new farming methods

practiced in the county.

The field day will be on Aug. 25. other action, the committee voted to raise \$50 for the Dawson County Girl Scout encampment

Aces Auto Club Names Secretary

C. L. Morris was elected secretary of the Aces Auto Club last vening, and Howard DeShazo former secretary-treasurer, took ver the treasurer's post.

Harry Hepner, president, stated that the move was made because the job of both secretary and treasurer was too big for one man.

Meetings of the club are held in the Boy Scout hut in City Park, and Hepner said that a work-party will be held Sunday afternoon to beautify the road, parking lot and building. The club has already Junior and Senior High School stuwired the building and furnished

Last night's meeting featured the showing of a safety film. Memincluded Kenneth Court's order for complete desegre present Dodd, Gerold Kennedy, Charles gation was handed down. In plan-Vieregee, Leland Phelps, Franklin ning this building the Board was Kirby, Glendon Montgomery, Leold Cox, Gordon Myrick, J. C. Privo, facilities for the Negro students of Johnny Hickson, and Paul Holden. this district, The Board recognizes George Oldham was a guest, rep-resenting the Citizens Traffic Com-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions - Mrs. Royce Lewis, Coahoma: W. P. Young Coahoma; Mrs. Carl Merrick, City; T. C. Brown, Rivera, Calif.; Mrs

Route; Shirley Heffine, City; Matilnels; Jessie Lynn Moss, City;

Dorothy Faye Hogue, Coahoma;

Teachers Aug. 30

LAMESA-A welcome and get-acquainted party for teachers in gation be established in all the ned for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 30 at the

Lamesa High School cafeteria. The event is being sponsored by the educational committee of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce. Stansell Clement, chairman, said teachers will be welcomed for the fall term, and will be given an opportunity to become acquainted with parents of pupils.

Refreshments will be served and entertainment is being planned. Clement's committee named Herbert Green and Jodie Vaughn to arrange for refreshments, chose Walter Buckel as program chairman, and placed Terry Roberts in charge of general arrangements

City Rejects Health Unit Funds Request

A request from the City-County Health Unit for funds to hire a secretary replacement 15 days before the present secretary leaves has been turned down by both city and county officials.

The request was made by Dr. Robert A. Hale, director of the unit. He stated in a letter that the successor should be trained by the present secretary who quits reasons for the request. Sept. 1. He requested appropriation

of \$92.25 for 15 days salary. County commissioners turned down the request last week, stating that the funds are not provided in the budget which was approved

Hub Caps Stolen

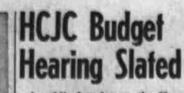
James Edwards, 423 Westover Road, told officers that four hub caps were taken from a 1953 Buick sometime last night. The Buick. which belongs to W. E. Ramsey of Ozona, was parked in front of Ed-

MARKETS

age boys out to the business and

COTTON
NEW YORK (F).—Noon cotion prices were unchanged to \$1.50 a bule lower than the previous close. Oct. 23.56, Dec. 23.38, March 23.58.

More Polio Shots Department released another 50.-838 shots of polio vaccine to Texas



susiness item on the agenda and will be primarily concerned with way of Stanton must have taken salaries, bond and interest requirements and capital outlay.

The total of the proposed budget is \$362,841, an increase of \$138,179

over the budget approved for this

amount to \$68,261; capital improve-ments will total \$32,825; and gen-eral administrative services will dew, but it doesn't seem to be inbe fixed at \$57.643.

Speaks Here

Mrs. Herodias Neves Gobira, above, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, a

Baptist missionary, will speak this evening at the Phillips Me-morial Baptist Church here. She

was speaker this morning at the College Baptist Chapel. Mrs. Go-

bira has attended Mississippi Col-lege in Clinton, Miss., and is on

a speaking tour this summer. She

and her late husband, Dr. Ed-

uardo Gobira, were sent by Bra-

zilian Baptists as missionaries to

Portugal. She will speak at the Phillips church today at 8 p.m.

(Continued from Page 1)

completely modern, well equipped

dents of this school district. This

building was planned and construc-

tion begun before the Supreme

ning this building the Board was

making an effort to provide equal

this district. The Board recognizes

that it is economically unsound to

operate separate or duplicate school

facilities on the Junior and Senior

High School levels. However in the

Junior High School building pres-

ently being used by the white stu-

tremely crowded condition, and this

overload will soon affect the Senior

High School population. Therefore,

since ample space is now available

in the Lake View School, the

Board orders that segregation be

continued in the Junior and Senior

High Schools of this district until

such time as more classrooms can

the present Junior High School

12 In order to study desegrega-

tion in actual practice in our

lems, the Board believes that de-

segregation should not be estab-

lished at the Senior High School

can better prepare the Negro stu-

Grade Schools in the district (Grade

"4. The Board recognizes that the

Supreme Court decision only for-

Public Schools, but it does not re-

sary confusion in the schedule of

the bus transportation of the school,

it is ordered that all colored stu-

dents riding buses be delivered to the Lake View Schools; and

that all students residing outside

this school district that are sent

into this district to attend school

and are not legally transferred in,

The recent vandalism of a soft

Gregg has been cleared up, ac cording to Juvenile Officer

Long said he carried three teen

conference between the owners

ident to the satisfaction of all con-

WASHINGTON UN-The Health

the schools in this district."

Act Of Vandalism

Said 'Worked Out

dents, there now exists an

be the setting of new tax rates, approval of current bills and other

Dallas Water Pact Vote Due

DALLAS (# Dallas voters probably will be asked this fall to taller but is bushing out and loadapprove the agreement reached ing up heavier. That area also last month between Dallas and the looks good for half a bale to the Sabine River Authority for a new acre. water supply lake.

City Atty. Henry Kucera said yesterday approval of voters is feed crop to the worms, and now necessary to enable the Sabine has them all over his fields. He Authority to issue revenue bonds for the dam and reservoir at the ond time. building costing approximately Iron Bridge site of the Sabine.

> authority will issue to build the reservoir. The lake is expected to provde Dallas with 160 million gallons of water a day.

In return for paying for the reservoir, estimated to cost 20 million dollars, Dallas will get 80 cent of the water.

Trio Leaves Today For Army Induction; Two Enlist In Navy

Three area boys left this morn ing for the Abilene induction center, announced Mrs. Louise Nuck-olls, of the local draft board. The boys were Richard Ben Rickli, Martin County; James Edward

Lee, Howard County; and Robert Gross, Mitchell County, Two city boys left this morning for their physical in Albuquerque be added to the present facilities and then will go on to the Navy and a major repair completed on training base in San Diego, Calif. according to Cheif R. E. LaFon,

Navy recruiter here.
They are Gary Weldon Brown,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown, schools, giving special attention to 1303 Sycamore; and Donald Ray educational background, environ- Martin, son of Mr. R. B. Martin, ment, foundation, and social prob- 1201 Settles.

Both Brown and Martin were members of the local unit of the National Guard and were 1955 gradlevel until such time that it has uates of Big Spring High School. been established at the Junior High They both qualified for electronic Lamesa To Welcome School level. It is believed that in technician training and will attend this way the Junior High School a trade school after basic training.

dents for an integrated high school. "3. The Board orders that be-

One through Grade Six), Without changing any of the boundary lines changing any of the boundary lines Ranch tour of Martin County will of cotton from the W. T. Shockley of the areas assigned to these Ward be held Aug. 18, according to Jimplace at Knott and laid it on my Schools the Board orders that the mie Greene, manager of the local desk. The stalk had 27 bolls and grade school students living in Chamber of Commerce. Greene about that many squares almost these areas be permitted to attend said the tour is sponsored by the grade school in the district where Stanton Chamber's agricultural they reside, regardless of race, committee.

This order is to be subject to the The tour will begin at 9 a.m. long established authority of the with visits to different types of look somewhat like boll worms ex-Superintendent of schools to require farms and ranches in the county, the transfer of pupils between Interested persons are invited to grade schools when the classes are contact the Chamber here and full and closed in certain schools make arrangements to and space is available in classes Lunch will be served and the tour will wind up about 4 p.m., Greene

bids racial discrimination in the WTCC Directors quire compulsory integration. Therefore, the Board orders that

the policy be established permitting West Texas Chamber of Comthe transfer of grade school pupils merce directors from 10 counties from one grade school to another; will meet in Midland Thursday with such policy and each individual Big Spring represented by Jimmie transfer being subject to room being available in the school into merce manager; G. H. Hayward, which they propose to transfer: and Champ Rainwater. the Superintendent of the Schools Lamesa representatives will be

is to be the final authority. It is E. D. David and DeWayne C Discuss Fund Surplus further ordered that requests for Davis, From Stanton will go Cecil transfers must be furnished in writ- Bridges. Other counties representing by the parents to the Super- ed will be Andrews, Kermit, Midintendent of Schools stating the land, Odessa, and Seminole. Ray Grisham, president of the

"5. In order to eliminate unneces- 132 county region, will preside over the meeting which begins at 10 a.m. Election of a vice president for the district will be one order of business and committee reports will fill out the program. Fred H. Husbands, executive vice

president and general manager of the WTCC, is expected to present the recommendations of the orbe denied admission to any of ganizations' "program of work" committee.

Forgery Alleged

Rocella Jones was charged in forgery. It is alleged that he pass-ed a forged check of \$61.75 to drink bex at Toby's Drive Inn on Lee Hanson on July 20, 1955.

THE WEATHER

and the youths worked out the in-Three other boys were also involved, Long said, but they were unable to be at the conference. TEMPERATURES



A public hearing on the Howard County Junior College budget and a board meeting will be held in the college president's office at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

I saw so much cotton yesterday, more than six feet tall. And the control of the college president's office at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

I saw so much cotton yesterday, more than six feet tall. And the cast of Vealmoor says his cane is seven feet high. Boyd is a very hig man, and the cane is much tall-

fields. Almost without exception it is all good. In the low places near Vealmoor, there is some cotton that will make a bale to the acre. East year.

Salary outlay in the proposed budget would be \$180,276; interest and sinking fund requirements will half a bale, providing they get one more rain and can control the inof fixed at \$57,643.

Other items on the agenda will have bollworms, too, but are poisoning for them.

> West of Ackerly, which has been one of the driest places in Texas the last three years, crops have made a quick comeback since the last rains. In that area most of the cotton is planted in strips, and now this strip cotton is outgrowing that in solid rows.
>
> C. J. King, who runs the store

there and farms too, says the cotton in strips is not only getting

At Ackerly Ray Adams lost one was getting ready to poison a sec-

"They seem to bite off a lot of Under the contract, Dallas will grain then just spit it out." he pay off the revenue bonds the said. "I find half-eaten grain all over the ground."

> At Flower Grove Robert Dunn examined one head of maize that had 25 worms on it. The farmers there don't seem to know what is best in saving the feed crop. One of them was told by a grain dealer in Lamesa that the feed, if poisoned, could not be sold.

Poisoning doesn't seem to be do-

ing much good, anyway. R. Bedwell dusted three times and the vorms are still on the maize heads. E. L. Wade, who lives west of Flower Grove, may have discovered as good a remedy as any. He simply plowed his tall maize and Youth Hurt In found that most worms were knocked to the ground where the cultivator sweeps covered them up.

under irrigation. But that opinion accident at Little League park last was changed yesterday. A small night per cent of the dryland cotton near Knott and Vealmoor and Ackerly tion, was attempting to pick up a may make almost a bale to the grounder when another player runacre. But at Tarzan they have ming from second base to third three-bale-to-the-acre cotton! Mel-ran into him. ton Glendening, Troy Pierce, and A River ambulance took him to several others have cotton shoulder Malone and Hogan Hospital and at-

two per acre if the leaf spot doesn't termined this morning get too serious. While on the subject of cotton, Navy Recruiter let's not forget the cabbage loopers. They threw quite a scare into sev- Will Start Leave eral farmers when the first appeared. They are heavy eaters and

sons, but haven't done much dam-age to cotton, except eat a few LaFon said a replacement would holes in the leaves. Yesterday Fred Ross, the new men about joining the Navy during The fourth annual Farm and FHA supervisor, brought in a stalk his absence.

ready to bloom. Also there was a very lively cab-

base looper crawling all over the stalk when we examined it. They cept they are a brighter green and have a small head. They inch along just as the boll worm and leaf worm, but seem to be more active. This one could swing about three fourths of his body in the air like a cobra, and when a finger was stuck close to him, he would dodge back with great speed. The only damage the loopers had

done to the cotton stalk was to eat a few holes in the big leaves. Some of the redtop cane in North Howard County doesn't know

when to stop growing. There are several fields west of Vealmoor Polio Chapter Will

A meeting has been called for the executive committee of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in the Chamber of Commerce office this afternoon at !

Chairman Rad Ware called the meeting to discuss a problem concerning surplus funds. The national office has called on all local chap ters to run in any surplus funds on hand for redistribution among needy chapters. The committee will surplus funds in this area.

Zeb Womack, who owns two farms near Lenorah, says he has the best crop since 1950. The cot-

grain sorghum and cane this year in all stages of growth. Some is aiready graining out, while the atest planting is only a few inches high. He has been in that country since 1898 and says he intends to follow a rule his father practiced by keeping a year's feed supply ahead, whenever possible.

He usually feeds a few cattle. but has quit raising them as a busi-

"I can make more money by buying up a few and feeding them out than by trying to raise them, he said. "This way you can get a good price for the feed, and in case you don't raise any or the cattle market drops, there is not

Story Of Buying Way Out Of Prison

FORT WORTH & Junior Lloyd Caudill, 29, who claims he bought freedom from a Louisiana state prison, passed a lie detector test without a bobble.

The story he told us is satisfactorily confirmed by polygraph tests," Dist. Atty. Howard Fender said yesterday. Results, he said, will be sent to Sargent Pitcher, a Louisiana assist-

ant attorney general, who questioned Caudill here Sunday. Caudill, a welder, has been held on a fugitive charge. He was sentenced to 412 years in prison for burglary last Sept. 15 but was released July 1. He told Fort Worth officers he paid \$2,500 for the release, but would not say to whom.

Baseball Mishap

I had thought some of the dry-land cotton was as good as fields fair condition today following an

Jay, playing in shortstop posi-

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Cleveland Clips Detroit To Edge !nto 2nd Place

Red Sox Lick Yanks, 4-1

By ED WILKS

That American League pennant race is really a dilly. Where else could a team lose three straight to the seventh place club, then win one from the fifth place member and still edge upward into sec-

veland did just that in its last four games—blowing a three-game set at Washington that dumped the Indians out of a virtual three-way tie for the lead and then moved up again with a 4-2 decision over Detroit last night.

What's more, while the Indians dropped 7 of 13 on their recent Eastern swing, they lost only a half-game in the frantic pennant scramble,
With the victory at Detroit,

Cleveland moved into the runner up spot ahead of the New York Yankees, beaten by Boston 4-1. The Chicago White Sox stayed out front with a 4-1 success at Kansas City. Here's the way the titans line up

Won Lost Pct. Behind 64 43 .598 — 65 45 .591 44 65 46 .586 1 64 46 .582 14 Cleveland New York

Four runs in the second inning got the job done for the Indians, combined a pair of walks, two singles and Gene Woodling's double to beat Ned Garver and the Tigers in the opening game of a vital three-game set for Detroit. The Tigers now are 61/2 games behind the White Sox and can't afford to fall much farther back.

Rookle Herb Score won his 11th, with Ray Narleski wrappting it up in the seventh after two unearned runs had come across.

Southpaw Billy Pierce took over for the White Sox, checking the thletics on two hits-both by Bill Wilson, who banged a homer with two out in the ninth. The A's had whacked 16 hits while losing 16-12 to Boston Sunday.

Pierce contributed a run-scoring

single ahead of Minnie Minoso's two-run triple as the White Sox Bobby Shantz with three guns in the second.

Boston powered past the Yanks on homers by Billy Klaus and Grady Hatton while Willard Nixon was doin' what comes naturallyscattering six Yank hits for his fourth victory in five decisions against the New Yorkers this season. The big righthander is 8-2 against the Yanks lifetime.

The two homers and a single were the only hits Boston got off loser Whitey Ford until the ninth. Then a single and Nixon's double made it 4-1.

STANDINGS

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Roswell	57	50	.833	
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Hobbs	47	61	435	18%
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Boston at New York (14-8) vs. Larsen (3-1) TUESDAY'S	p.m.	B	ullivan

Boston 4. New York 1
Chicago 4. Karsas City 1
Cleveland 4. Detroit 2
Baltimore 1-3. Washington 0-6
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
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Detroit at Cleveland, 12 30 p.m.
Boston at New York, 1 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

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New York at Brooklyn, 7 p.m. — Monasnt (1-3) vs. Craig (3-2)

8t. Louis at Milwankee 9 p.m. — Poholsky (6-6) vs. Burdette (3-5).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. — Friend (8-6) vs. Rospovin (2-1).

Cincinnati at Chicago (2), 1:39 p.m. — Gross (6-6) and Fowler (1-7); vs. Minner (8-5) and Hacker (10-6).

THESDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 3, New York 3 (10 innings)

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Feed For VFW Players

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Little League baseball team were royally treated at the VFW post here earlier this week for their efforts on the baseball diamond this season. The local post prepared a big meal for them. Players and host are pictured above. Top row, left to right, are Nathan Wilson, Charles Lebkowsky, Art Hudson, Jack Wilson, Jim Tyler, Milas Wood, Richard Savalde, Coy Loving, J. B. McKinney, Tom Pool and Sam Mesker (menager of the team). Middle row, Bill Loving, Joe Smith, Roger Hubbard, Danny McCrary, J. W. Turney and D. Vaughn. Front row, Bill Bate and C. Hull.

US Golf Team Out Front In International Play

CHICAGO In — It might not make a particle of difference in the \$100,000 World Tourney starting tomorrow, but national golf prestige is at stake in Tam O'Shanter's international matches which close today with

In yesterday's opening round of the TAM version of the Ryder Cup matches, an eight-member United States team nudged to a 21/2-11/2 lead over a foreign team in foursome competition The same 16 players pair off today in eight matches which may produce as close a finish as last year's

This sideshow which serves as a free admission lure between last weekend's All-American and the rich World with its \$50,000 cash first prize will have these windup pairings: Doug Ford, national champion

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LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

What would be Sal Maglie's cut of the World Series loot, say, should Cleveland meet the New York Giants in the post-season classic (which

Maglie spent more than half the season with the Giants and is now Lou Ehlinger, Ken Cluley, Bob Huntley and Hoot Gibson-all for-

ner Longhorn League players, are now playing with a Vernon semi-pro club in the Oil Belt League.

The Lamesa Quarterback Club expects to sell 600 season football tickets for Tornado home games next season. The record is 500 up there, distributed when Lamesa fielded a

The monkey has been placed on John Conley's back in the District 1-AAA football race this fall and apparently John and his aides are willing to accept the unusual role of favorites. Scribes meeting in San Antonio last week, influenced, no doubt, by other I-AAA coaches, picked the Tigers as the No. I team in the

This year could start a long reign for Conley and Company, for the Tigers are due to get better through the years and are not due to hit their peak before 1957 and '58. Could be they'll be in the

top classification by that time, however.
Other AAA favorites are Cleburne and Irving in District 2, Greenville in 3, Texarkana in 4, McAllen of Austin in 5, Port Neches in 6 and Harlingen in 8. No choice was made in District 7.

Port Neches was hard hit by graduation and has a new coach, however. Anything could happen in that conference. Snyder, incidentally, hasn't won a football championship of any

Ex-Big Springer Jorge Lopez is now playing first base for the Harlingen entry in the Big State League. He was a second baseman for

You're going to hear more and more of this Houston fighter, Paul Jorgensen, but the Waco paper says his reputation is a myth, that he hasn't fought anyone of note.

True, Jorgensen won over Harold Dade and Pappy Gault but the news periodical claims those scrappers have long been past their

Incidentally, a lad the Houston feather defeated recently, Joe Boland, is a brother to Willie Boland, who guided Middleground to victory in the 1950 Kentucky Derby.

Floyd Martin, the Big Spring fly chaser, says there'll be no more of this sliding into home plate. He had to have a couple of stitches taken in his knee after a pileup

Ulrey has been line coach at Bryan and before that was head at the dish recently. coach at Hempstead, near Houston. Ulrey was interviewed for the job as basketball coach in the local He's lucky to have a leg. anyway, after that football injury of several years back. Doctors thought at one time they'd have to amputate.

A look at the recent batting averages should show why the Big Spring Cosden Cops are mired in last place in the Longhorn League. Only one regular is hitting .300 and he (Frank Billings) has slumped

No plan has ever been devised whereby a team can win a hall gam

Basilio Meets Scortichini Tonight In Non-Title Go

NEW YORK th-Welterweight from that blistering battle, Basilio champion Carmen Basilio swaps his fishing rod for boxing gloves tonight when he faces Italy's Italo Scortichini in a nontitle 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

The 28-year-old 147-pound king, tidle since he lifted the crown from Tony DeMarco two months ago, is a 3-1 favorite to whip the stocky

ABC will broadcast and telecast

is a 3-1 favorite to whip the stocky skein are a draw with Scortichini middleweight in their third mee! and a 10-round decision over the 25-year-old Italian.

at 9 p.m., EST.

Basilio has been taking bows and loafing since he stopped the hard-hitting DeMarco in the 12th round of a dramatic scrap in Syracuse June 10.

Now fully rested and recovered and Negro boxers.

Three Racing Days To Start Friday RUIDOSO, N. M., (SC)-Racing

and new All-American winner, vs.

Roberto de Vincenzo, an Argentine

Leo Biagetti, Willoughby, Ohio,

All-American runner-up, vs. Kel

Jimmy Demaret, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., vs. Stan Leonrad,

Vancouver, B.C. Ted Kroll, Utica, N.Y., vs. Yo

shiro Hayashi, Tokyo, Japan. Freddie Haas Jr., Claremont

ish champion who doesn't speak a word of English, and Thomson. Demaret and Haas beat Horvath

and Cerda 6 and 4, and Kroll and

Holyuin beat De Vicenzo and

The fourth match was a dead ock between America's Hebert

Wininger team and the Leonard

Hayashi duo, giving each

Ulrey Named

Hearne Coach

John Ulrey, one-time Big Spring High School athlete and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey of

402 Dallas Street, has been named head football coach at Hearne.

He succeeds George F. Smith who resigned the position.
Ulrey played football and basket

ball here in the early '40's and

later attended Southwestern Uni-versity at Georgetown, where he

high school after Larry McCulloch

quit to take the position as head coach at Odessa Junior College but

was an athletic standout.

Nagle 3 and 4.

half point,

registering from Mexico City.

Nagle, Sydney Australia.

resumes Friday at Ruidoso Downs for a three-day session, Approximately 7,000 people attended the past weekend. The pari mutuel wagering went past the quarter million mark, Mild weather prevailed Saturday, but Sunday the temperature dropped to a low of 56 degrees and the rains followed.

The New Mexoco, Racing Com-The New Mexoco Racing Com-mission released statements over the weekend. Their statements contended that racing at Ruidoso was above reproach. All rules and regulations had been and were being

abided by completely.

The actual racing had never been criticized by any person or com-mission. The investigation was merely over the management's expenditures and nothing else. Hence-forth, Ruidos Downs has been given a clean state on its racing.

Kenega Tames Cops 8 To 1, For Artesia

the blow coming with the sacks empty. Eddle Locke hit one out of the park in the eighth, a solo blast.

The Cops got their lone run in the sixth when Sabari singled and rode home on Frank Billings' triple. Billings died on third, how-

two teams wind up their series here this evening, after which Big Spring moves to Roswell

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TWO CONTESTS TO BE AIRED

Two all-star football games are to be aired by Radio Station KTXC this month. The first one is scheduled for Friday night in Chicago, when

the Cleveland Browns meet College All-Stars. On Friday night, Aug. 19, the Oil Bowl game in Oklahomafeaturing Texas and Oklahoma schoolboys-will be heard here.

Lubbock In Rally To Nip Amarillo

A two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth by Everett Moore gave Lubbock a 7-6 victory over Amarillo Tuesday night, preventing the Gold Sox from taking who can do everything.

querque by one game.

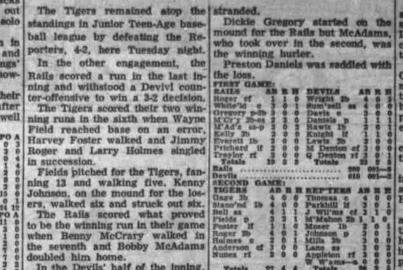
He'll Enter Nationals BOSTON. Aug. 16 W — America's hopes of retaining the Davis Cup brightened today with the auromose ment that Tony Trabert, sidelined with a back and shoulder aliment, will be resily for tennis competition next week. U. S. Team Captain Ellly Talbert told reporters at a news conference that the brilliant 24-year-old Trabert has been given a medical go-shead to defend his National Doubles championship with Vic Seinas at Longwood Cricket-Club Aug. 15-21. The climax of Trabert's troubles came July 31 when he was forced to default in the finals at South-hampton, N. Y. "Tony has been receiving treatment in a New York hospital for special surgery," Talbert said. "Doctors have told us that he'll be all right but would rather not have him start too soon so that he can be fully repaired. Tony probably could have appeared at Newport, R. I., this week (Casino Invitational men's tournament) but we decided to rest him instead." Talbert added he can think in

Tony Trabert Improved;

Six Artesia players singled in Succession and Kenega followed with a double. Paul Dobkowski drove out a home run off Kosse Hill in the seventh, the bleer seement with the seventh.

The Rails scored what proved to be the winning run in their game when Benny McCrary walked in the seventh and Bobby McAdams doubled him home.

In the Devils' half of the inning, James Knight rode home on Bugs a-walked Wright double but Wright was left Reperiers



College All-Star Gridders To Fight Fire With Fire

CHICAGO (h-The college all-, son, former Chicago Bear lin stars will fight fire with fire when coach who is one of Lambeau's they meet the Cleveland Browns assistants, said, "You can't score Friday night. On the arms of some on the ground in pro football unof the nation's top quarterbacks less you're lucky. You have to ride the possibilities of an upset.

After last year's 31-6 loss to Detroit, fourth straight suffered by the stars, sponsors of the game finally decided the pros couldn't be beaten without an efficient passing attack.

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The late Arch Ward, sports edtor of the Chicago Tribune and originator of the game, announced

Curly Lambeau, football ploneer Assn. clinic. at Green Bay and later coach of the Chicago Cardinals and Washington Redskins, was named to the expected to have too much height

BEAUMONT (# The West is favored in all-star basketball and after the defeat that the stars football games scheduled here this would employ professional coaches week as part of the 10th annua in the future. Texas Six-Man Football Coache

Madrid, Spain.
Tony Holguin, Midlothian, Ill., va. Peter Thomson, Melbourne, Australia.

Jay Hebert Woodmere, N.Y., vs.
Rudy Horvath, Canada.
Bo Wininger, Oklahoma City, Okla., vs. Antonio Cerda, Buenos Aires.
In yesterday's play, Ford and Biagetti got a surprise 3 and 2 drubbing from Gutierrez, the Spanish champion who doesn't speak

Tony Holguin, Midlothian, Ill., va. Amarillo Tuesday night, preventing the Gold Sox from taking over the tight West Texas-New Mexico League lead.

In addition, they named five quarterbacks, including All America Paint Creek, Tex., coach J. C. O'Neal had his West gridders working at a spirited clip yesterday while the East sextet seemed sluggish. But 'George Dillard of antional championship; Paul Larson, California's pass master: pass high on Orangefield's Billy Galbreath, Billy Reavis of Elysian Fields, and Lon Neighbors of Pick of the Regional Little League playsoffs here Monday to Alexandria, ton.

who are favored by 12 points, it The All-Star football game is set Midland plays Kingsville, will be with passing. Hunk Ander- for 1 p.m. Friday.

Seixas,
MORE
How shout singles for the Davis
Cup, Taibett was asked?
"I feel right now that Traburt's
a pretty obvious choice," he responded. The other spot is open,
I hope it's Vie Seixas and if he
can show the form he did in Auntralia last December he's our man,"
Meanwhile, Australia's Davis
Cup Captain Harry Hopman remained noncommittal on the future of Lew Hoad, the recent be
in a complete to the sour man, and the second the

Yankees And Gold Sox Win Contests

The Yankees belted the VFW, 11-2; and the Gold Sox humbled the Owis, 9-2, in National Little League play here Tucaday night.

J. W. Turney of the VFW was taken to the hospital after a check-up following a collision with a Yankee player in the first game, Play was stopped after four innings, due to the mistap.

The winning hurler was Zay Le-Fevre.

The Gold Sox won despite the fact that they had only seven players on the field. Jerry Newton hurled a one-hitter in that engagement.

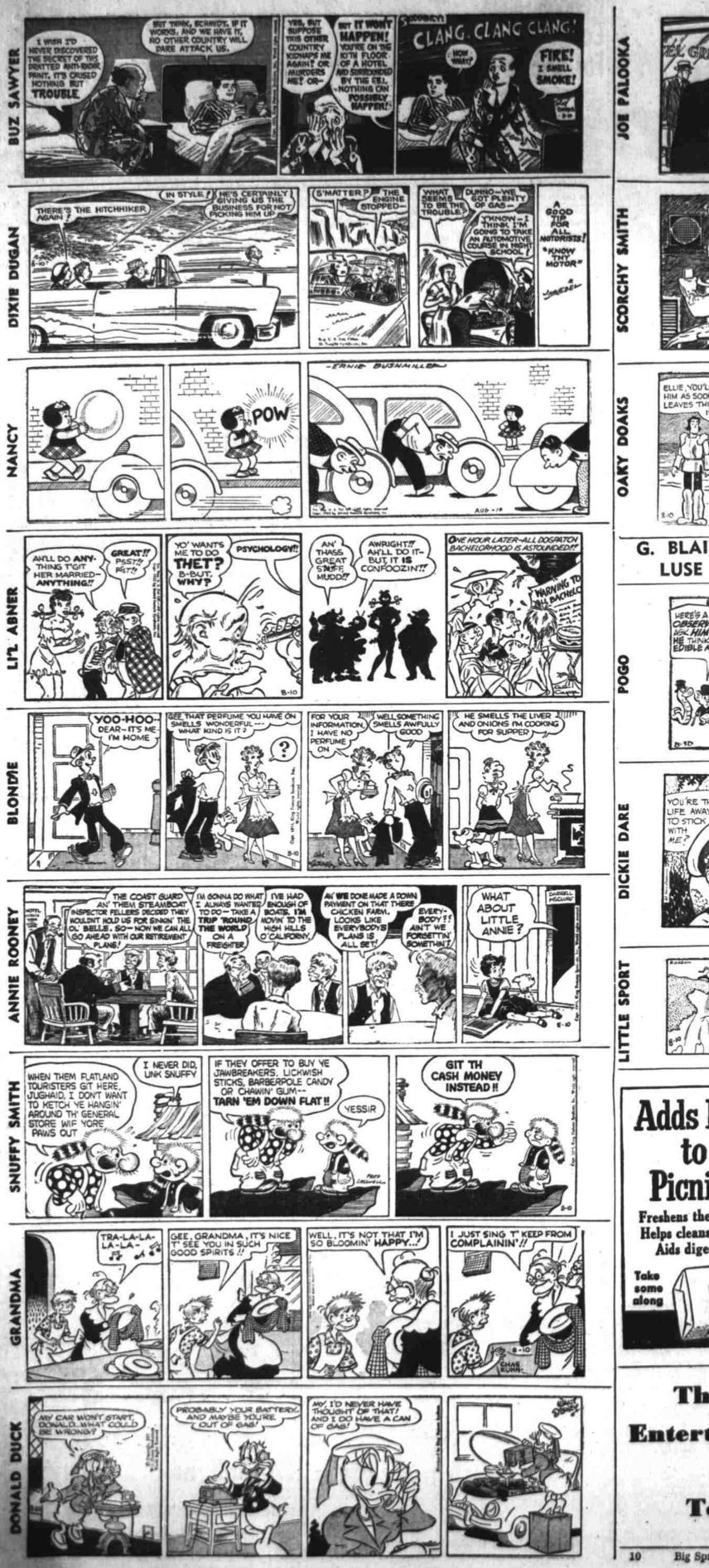
Artesia Remains Close To Colts

Pitcher Jim Kenaga, aided by a five-run fourth inning, gave up four hits last night as Artesia whipped cellar-dwelling Big Spring 8-1 to remain 1% games behind the Long-

remain 1% games behind the Long-horn League pace-setting San An-gelo Colts.

Meanwhile, San Angelo outlasted Carlsbad 12-11 in a marathon which saw 28 hits. Hobbs slammed Odes-sa for a double victory, 5-3 and 3-2, and Roswell fell before Mid-land 10-4.







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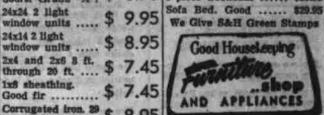
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EMID

Miracle of Muste
Darts and Smarts
Crusader Rabbit
2-Gun Playbonas
Sports Kews
News
TV Westberman
Rin Tin Tin
Kruss Theatre
Science Piction
Eddie Cantor
B'ball Hall of Fame
Piocese Pixy
Break the Bank
TV News
Brak the Bank
TV News
Brak the Bank
Late Show
Sign Off

NABOR'S

KMID

KCED
4:50 Western Adventure
5:00 Claco Etd
4:30 Sunny Theatre
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News
6:20 Weather
6:23 Sports
6:30 Comedy Enchores
6:45 Bernie Howall
7:00 Diancyiand
6:80 My Little Margie
8:30 Danny Thomas
8:00 Diatrict Attornsy
10:00 News
10:00 News
10:00 News
10:15 Sports
10:13 Weather
10:13 Weather
10:13 Weather

4:00 Western Movie
4:30 B-Bar Ranch
4:33 Berial Cinema
5:00 Badio Pairol
5:35 Crusader Rabbis
5:30 World News
8:45 News, Sports, Weather
6:00 Frankie Laine
7:30 Fve Got A Secret
5:00 Eddie Cantor
5:00 Eddie Cantor
5:00 Eddie Cantor
5:00 Mews Sports Waathes
6:00 Pront Row Center
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6:00 Mews Sports Waathes
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At Bethel Church

A revival meeting at the Bethel Baptist Church is to start August 12, and continue through August 21, it is announced from Luther.

The Rev. Carlos McLeod will conduct the services and Edward Bigham will be leader of singing. Services will be at 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. each day, and the public is invited to attend.

The church also announces a vacation Bible school to be held each norning at 9 0'clock August 15-19.

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Heat Takes Toll In Howard County Junior College of Rain-Missed Areas

Insect problems increased in cot-ion fields, however, as the showers interferred with control programs. In rain-skipped parts of south central counties, cotton was pop-ing open prematurely. In the Cross Timbers, late feed was curling and pastures curing. In northern and northwestern counties of the High

Plains, most dryland sorghums were in a critical state of growth and needed moisture for continued favorable development. Field work was active under favorable conditions in most irrigated the two automobiles; and to disvegetable areas of South Texas. Planting of fall and early winter vegetables continued in southern irrigated districts, but moisture

was still deficient in most non-irrigated areas. Lush East Texas, along the Up-per Coast and in parts of the accepted by the council. Northern Low Rolling Plains. In the Trans-Pecos, widely scattered light showers brought grass along slowly. Supplemental feeding was land outside the city limits for oil easing off, but much more rain exploration. The council deferred was needed in that area.

students to rent during the coming school year.

Individuals residing in the college vicinity who have rooms for rent are asked to contact the registrar's office at phone number 4-6311. Room-and-board listings are also being made.

Dean Ben Johnson stated that one of the big problems for out-of-town students coming to HCC is finding a place to stay. The college does not maintain dormitory facilities and tries to help the incoming students by keeping up-to-date room listings.

AUSTIN crops in some Texas areas last week but the hot summer sun and drying winds took their toll in rain-missed area, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said today.

Cotton, sorghum, corn, peanut and hay harvest moved along between the scattered light to moderately heavy showers.

Heavy showers in parts of the Central Blacklands, Northern Low Rolling Plains, and most of East Texas maintained fast vegetative growth of cotton and late sorghums. Another high-yielding cutting of hay was also assured.

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Two New Police Cars

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City's council voted at its meeting this week to replace both its police cars. The cars are a 1954 Chevrolet and a 1955 Ford. The '54 is being traded because of a policy of trading annually, the '55 was badly damaged in a three car collision Saturday night.

A special meeting will be held later in August to receive bids on pose of five bids for a street sweeper which the council is studying. The bids range from \$7,275 to \$9,509.

The annual audit report was received from Todd, Knight and Todd of Abilene and will be studied and

action to allow open bidding for the Most South Texas ranges con- leasing rights.

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THE NEWS ROUNDUP

9:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY



ON **KBST**



EBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News; Van KTEC-News

ERLD-Hillibury Hit Para WBAP-Here's To Music ETEC-Night Watch 11:30

ERLD—herman Waldms WBAP—Here's To Music ETXC—Night Watch 11:45

KR.D-Herman Waldman WBAP-Here's To Music KTEC-Night Watch

RBST—News KRLD—Arthur Godfres WBAP—Strike II Rich KTXC—Story Time 10:15 KBST—Paring the News KRLD—Arthur Godfres WBAP—Strike It Rich KTXC—dlory Time 10:20 KBST—Albert Warner KRLD—Make Up your Mind WBAP—Pariner That Pays KTXC—Queen For A Day KBST—Neighbor's Voice KRLD—Howard Miller WBAP—Second Chance KTAC—Queen For A Day 11:20 KBST—Neighbor's Voice KRLD—Howard Miller WBAP—Second Chance KTACO—Queen For A Day 11:20

HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who responsible for its accuracy).

WEDNESDAY EVENING

		TEDRESDAT EVERTING
	6:00	8:00
	KRST-News, Spis, Weather	KBST—Serenade Room KRLD—Disc Derby
	WBAP-Man On The Go	WBAP-Grouche Marx
	ETEC-Fulton Lewis Jr.	KTKC-Music Just For You
	KBST-Quincy Howe	KBST-Serenade Room
	KRLD-Sports Final WBAP-Go Fishing: News	WHAP-Groucho Marz
	KTXC-Spts; Weather	KTXC-Spotlight Story
	KBST-Strange	KBST-Pres. Eisenhower
L.J	KRLD-Sports; Weather WEAP-News of the World-	KRLD-Amos 'n Andy
	KTXO-Gabriel Heatter	RINC-Family Theatre
	KBST-Saga	KBST-Pres. Elsenhower
	KRLD-Edward Murrow	KRLD-Amos 'B Andy; News
	WBAP-News & Sports ETXC-In The Mood	WBAP-Baker Hotel Orch. KTXC-Family Theatre
	KBST-Melody Parade	KBST-Edward Morgan
	KHLD-FB1 In Peace	KRLD-Spis.; Age of The
	WBAP-Dinah Shore Show	WBAP-Fibber McGee KTXC-Virgil Pinkley
	W-15	6-15

KTXC—True Detective
7:18
EBST—Melody Parade
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KTXLD—Disc Derby
WBAP—News: Quin Band
KTXC—Sentenced
7:48
EBST—Records of Today
KKILD—Disc Derby
WHAP—Quin Bowi
ETXC—Sentenced

BST-News BLD-News; Weather

KTKC-Family Theairs

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KRILD-Amos 'a Andy; News
WBAP-Baker Hotel Orch.
KTKC-Family Theaire

KBST-Edward Morgan
KRILD-Spis.; Age of The
WBAP-Fibber McGee
KTXC-Virgil Pinkley

5:55
KBST-T.P. Time
KRILD-President's Report
WBAP-Heart of the News
KTXC-B'n'd the Iron C'tain

KBST-News; Music
KRILD-Top Twenty
WBAP-One Man's Family
KTXC-Dance Orch.

2:45
KBST-Cubnime
CRILD-Tennesses Ernis
WBAP-Facts, Forum
KTXC-Dance Orch.

THURSDAY MORNING THURSDAY MORNING EBST-News ERLD-CBS News WBAP-Morning News ETXC-News 8:15 RBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quariet WBAP—Bunkhouse Sallads KTXC—Spanish Program 6:15 KTXC—Spanish Program
6:18
EBST—Sunrise Seronade
KRLD—Jolly Parm News
WBAP—News
ETXC—Spanish Program
8:180
ERST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—News
WBAP—Farm Rews Roundup
ETXC—Spanish
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ETXC—Spanish
ETXC—Farm & Ranch News
KRLD—Music Rack
WBAP—Farm & Rach Rept
ETXC—It billy Rym Time
1:60
ERST—Martin Agronaky
WRAP—News: Sermonette
ETXC—Family Alter
1:18
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KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—News: 1080 Club
WBAP—Early Birds
KTKO—Easy Does It

S:30
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Bors
KTKO—Classified Page
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KRLD—1080 Club: News
WBAP—Ridge Boys: News
KTKC—Easy Does It

9:68
KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—McBridge: Dr Peale
KTKO—Ceell Brown C'miary
ETRO—Ceell Brown C'miary
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Joyce Jordan, M.D.
KTKO—Guest Time

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KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—News & Markets
KTKO—Local News

S:38
KBST—Whispering Streets
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—News & Markets
KTKO—Local News

S:48
KBST—News & Markets

KRLD—Arthur Oodfrey
WBAP—News & Markets

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WBAP—News & Markets

KRLD—Arthur Oodfrey

RAD—When A Girl Marries

ERLD—Arthur Oodfrey

RRLD—Arthur Oodfrey

RRST—When A Oiri Marries ERLD—Arthur Godfrey WRAP—TBA KTXC—Gendy Money Lady THURSDAY AFTERNOON

WHAP—Steam WHAP—Steam For A Day

Line

KRICO—Queen For A Day

Line

KRILD—Wdy Warren, News

WBAP—Back To The Bible

KRICO—Harvest Time

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KTKO—Theatre of Riss

KRICO—Harvest Trees

WBAP—Memory Lanes

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Models Dolores Greer (left) and Patte Dee are ready for a picture but not really ready for a dip as they model new Balinese swim-suits that ought to add other-world glamour to 1956 poolside fash-ions. The swimsuits, being shown in Beverly Hills, Calif., are laden with jewels, complete with headdress.

Charged With Rape

Baptist Rally Here Friday

Pastors and laymen from five West Texas associations will convene Friday afternoon at the District Encampment, Big Spring, for a District 8 Baptist Brotherhood Rally.

Floyd Wallace of Colorado City. District 8 Brotherhood president will preside at the meeting which will feature outstanding speakers from over the state and district. The program will begin at 2 p.m. and continue through evening serv ices. Towns included in the district are Colorado City, Snyder, Big Spring, Odessa, Midland, Lamesa,

Seminole and Seagraves. Principal speaker for the oc-casion is Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of the Borger First Baptist

ERLD—Sports Review
KRLD—Sports; News
WBAP—News of the World
KTXC—Organ Reveries
10:30
KEST—Coconut Grove Orch
KRLD—Hilbilly Hit Parage
WBAP—Capitol Keys
KTXC—Night Watch
10:48 Church. Others on the program include A. C. Wimpee of Dallas, state Brotherhood office; Roy Bass of KTXC—Night Watch
18:48
KBST—Coconut Grove Orch.
KRLD—Hilbilly Rit Parade
WBAP—Capitol Keys
KTXC—Night Watch
11:69
KBST—Sign Off
KRLD—Hilbilly Rit Parade
WBAP—Here's To Music
KTXC—Night Watch
11:13 Lubbock, prominent attorney and outstanding speaker, and Rev. A. B. Lightfoot, superintendent of misions for Midland and Odessa.

Conferences will be held during the afternoon for presidents and pastors, membership and activity vice presidents, secretaries, as-sociational presidents and Royal Ambassador counselors.

Lightfoot will speak at 4:30 p. "State Missions and Christian Edu-cation" will be the subject of Bass who is scheduled at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Moore will speak at 8:40 p.m.

Gay Hill Teaching Staff Is Complete

GAY HILL, (SC) — Appointment of two teachers last night com-pleted the staff for the Gay Hill dementary school.

Trustees approved the appointment of Mrs. George Archer, for-merly of Cherokee, as third and fourth grade teacher. Mrs. Doyle Fenn, wife of the Gay Hill principal, was approved as music teach-

The board also set the fall term opening for Sept, 6.

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Dulles Urges ROK To Temper Violence

State Dulles appealed to South Ko- ture of the obligations and the of Shu res today to exercise patience and American intention honorably to vold violent action in efforts to carry them out.

South Koreans have staged vio-lent demonstrations against the truce teams, in which a number of American soldiers have been injured, none seriously. Korean President Syngman Rhee has demanded that they get out of his

charges that these Reds are little more than spies, but he said he does not think information they pick up can imperil the Republic

Dulles also rejected, in response to questions, the whole idea of try-ing to unify Korea or any other divided nation in today's world by

force.

Dulles said that because of the devastation of atomic war the country might be unified only for insects and not for people. He added that he doubts whether that would be satisfactory even to the hot - tempered Red - hating South Koreans.

Dulles was questioned in consid-arable detail about the Korean problem and the truce team. Syng-man Rhee's government has given the Czech, Polish, Swiss and Swed-ish truce supervisors until Satur-day to leave.

Dulles said there has been a rising tide of resentment in South Korea because of the presence of the inspection teams and the feel-ing that they were not performing the armistice functions they were supposed to perform but that the Red members were rather acting as spies in the South while cor-responding teams in the North were not able to perform their truce functions. ruce functions.
This Korean sentiment, Dulles

went on, has considerable justifi-cation. But the United States, he said, while sympathizing with the sentiment, cannot approve the means of its expression which the South Koreans have taken. Under DALLAS (#)—George D. James.

20, ex-convict, was charged with rape yesterday in the Saturday night attack on a 33-year-old martied woman from Irving, Tex. She said she was raped after two men and a woman stopped to help her and a woman stopped to help her told this, Dulles said he thinks that

WASHINGTON Un-Secretary of Rhee clearly understands the na-

Other provisions of the armistice also are proving obsolete and the United States and other United Na-

United States and other United Nations have been considering how to correct the situation.

The United States hopes, however, Dulles said, that the people of South Korea will continue to exercise patience in dealing with

He said he does not think that people today would succeed in building a world of peace and order if some insist on taking the law into their own hands.

oust truce supervisers from the country.

Dulles asserted emphatically at a news conference that the United States intends to live up to its obligation to protect the truce team members—who include Communist Czechs and Poles.

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A Health Department spokesman said many parents prefer to wait until fall for the second inocula-tion and some family doctors have recommended this. The spokesman also noted that many children are out of town on summer vacations.

Immigrant Arrest Method Changed

WASHINGTON UP-The Immigration Service plans to stop arresting aliens in most deportation

Instead: it will serve an alien with an order to show cause why he should not be deported.

Immigration Commissioner Jo seph M. Swing, announcing the plans yesterday, said the new action "will relieve many aliens from the stigma of being served with a warrant of arrest and being placed on parole or being forced to post bond."

The new regulations will be adopted sometime this fall unless public reaction causes some

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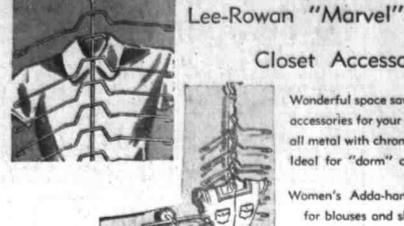
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Miss Universe

verse, Sweden's Hillevi Rombin, has started her film career with a six-word speaking part in a film about clarinetist Benny Goodman. Her speech:

Goodman."

She ran through the scene yesterday after only one rehearsalfewer than average for a beginner. Universal-International cast her in the role of an autograph-hunting American bobby-soxer in 'The Benny Goodman Story." She speaks English and four other languages. Sharing her scene with Steve

Allen was Carlene King Johnson. Vermont and later Miss U. S. A. in the beauty pageant won by Miss Rombin last month in nearby Long Beach.

Carmen Miranda Funeral Is Held

and danced her heart out." her home of a heart attack. She single treelike cactus. was 41.

Good Shepherd. Notables of mov-les, television and night clubs attended the services.

No Pre-Teen Dating

What about pre-teen dating?

Many parents have asked my opin-

ion on this, saying that if a girl

or boy is "old for his or her age"

why not let him or her dive into

or biologically ready for dating

without being intellectually or

Dating naturally leads to mar-

riage. The sooner you begin look-

ing, the sooner you will find your

Our society frowns on early mar-

raige and makes it virtually im-

possible for it to survive. It is a

dim future for the boy or girl who

has not time to wait for a high

school diploma. The good jobs and

the promotions go to the better educated. Even today's garden

clubs and sewing circles have

raised their educational standards.

the precocious girls who dated at eleven, married at fifteen, had ten

children, and finally celebrated her golden wedding anniversary, provng she knew what she was doing. Grandma was more than physi-

eally grewn up. She was grown up in other ways, too. She knew how

to sew a shirt, cook from the garden and not a can, scrub clothes

on a wash board, and burp a baby,

Grandma's life was hard. No girl today would want to change

places, but Grandma did have one

advantage, When she talked about getting married, she had no il-

usions. She knew what it meant

and she was ready for it.

Grandma may have been one of

the dating swim a bit early.

emotionally ready for it

life partner.

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HOLLYWOOD UP - Miss Uni-

"Just one more, please, Mr.

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the cast in her home.

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valuable, and can give cloth a

bright red, or crimson, color. Oth-

er shades as well (include orange)

News spread about the cochineal

insects, and they were taken to Al-

geria, southern Spain and the Can-

ary Islands. Cactus plants were

grown in those places to provide

The cochineal dye industry used

to be of some importance, but it

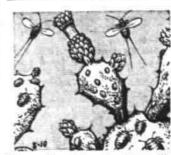
has lost ground during the present

growth of the coal tar industry.

Thanks to the work of chemists

and others, coal tar produces many

are provided by the dye.



The cochineal insects shown like to feed on the kind of cactus shown in this picture.

When I listed some of the "good" insects the other day, I left out those which produce coloring material. They are known as cochineal pronounced KOTCH-ih-NEEL) in- century. The reason has been the

These insects are natives Carmen Miranda "literally sang Latin America. Their coloring has dyes. These include crimson and been used in Mexico, Guatemala other shades of red, and they are So said the Rev. Charles Dig- and Peru for hundreds of years. cheaper than cochineal dyes. nam yesterday at a Requiem High | Cochineal insects feed on certain Mass for the singer, dancer and kinds of cactus plants. Thousands comedienne, who died Friday at of them may rest and eat on a

"She gave her all to make peo-ple happy." Father Dignam told 1300 persons at the Church of the 1300 persons at the Church of the the female is not able to fly. Her

Miss Miranda, in private life the wife of producer David Sebastian, died after completing a television died after completing a television film and entertaining members of start to gather the insects. The females, on the other hand, can

Pre-teen dating today is danger-

ous, because the same biological

responsibility kept her in touch with

the realities of life.

will find your life partner.

real teen-age complications.

readiness Grandma had is pres-

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

My objections are clear and leads to marriage, and the sooner

Despite that fact, the dyes taken from these insects are still employed. They provide red coloring for some of the Indian rugs made A female insect of this type has in Latin America. Tomorrow: Daddy Longlegs.

the female is not able to fly, her chief duty is to lay eggs.

The male has a red body and a Sailing Junk

SAN FRANCISCO UP-A 78-foot sailing junk nosed into San Francisco Bay last night after a 53-day voyage across 6,000 miles of the ocean from Formosa. Aboard were five Chinese and an American dip-

lomat. This is the end of the trip for Calvin E. Mehlert, whose home is Fresno, Calif. He plans to return to his post as U.S. vice consul at ent without the necessary emotional Taipei, Formosa. The Chinese, who stability she knew. Grandma's own the vessel, plan to go on. "We hope to take the junk around the world," said Chung

I maintain that dating naturally Yu-ling, the skipper, Mehlert was dubious. He said pointed. A person may be physical- you begin looking the sooner you that before the teakwood vessel could leave for New York "all the Pre-teen dating can move every- planking in the bottom has to be thing up a year or two and create replaced and the mast strength ened and that takes money and

they don't have any money. (Mail is welcomed. Address The Chinese work on Nationalist Miss Brandow in care of The Herald, enclosing a 3 cent stamp if you wish a personal motorized fishing vessels out of Formosa. They said this is the first "actual sailing experience for any of us.

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