AIN'T WORTH IT,

SAYS THE JUDGE

return to private law practice

Appointed judge of the 124th court in May, 1950, to succeed Earl Roberts, who resigned, Erisman was reelected to a

full four year term, which ex-

As judge, he had an annual salary of \$9,000, with an additional \$1,800 annually for serv-

ing on the Gregg County Juve-nile Board.

Gov. Shivers is expedied to name a successor before the next term of court begins in

NEW STORM WATCHED

Now Comes Diane,

More Threatening

in Longview.

pires Jan. 1, 1957.

FIFTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

Slaughter Blasts Grand Juries, Says He'll Stay In Apartment

Unleashing a blast at Howard and jail, and I intend to run it the house spartment and assume full he will be a candidate for re-elec-County Grand Juries which have way I please. recommended that he move out of the jailer's apartment at the court- store is going to tell me how to provide \$2,400 per year, plus the house, Sheriff Jess Slaughter de- run the jail," Slaughter declared, apartment and food, for a jailer clared Saturday that he probably will continue to reside in the apart-ment "as long as I'm sheriff." precipitated when a Herald report-er questioned him concerning the the jailer to be in complete charge Slaughter added, however, that

he will employ a full-time jailer position.
"If I can find anybody qualified." The sl subject of the apartment's oc-cupancy, he will "blow the top job.

Rhee Agrees To

Diplomacy On

Truce Teams

accomplished peacefully. The purpose was to have the five

teams of four-nation truce inspec

tors get out of South Korea, par-

ticularly the Communist Poles and

Czechs because of alleged spying

last midnight as a deadline for the teams to get out but at the last

minute he announced an indefinite

for a week preceding the deadline

one South Korean was killed, and

about 100 Koreans and 44 U. S. soldiers were injured. The clashes occurred at compounds housing the

truce teams, also made up of Swiss

Rhee said that Walter Robertson.

assistant U. S. secretary of state, told You Chan Yang, Korean am-

bassador to Washington, that the U. S. government "will make ef-

forts soon" to seek peaceful remov-

al of the Neutral Nations Super-

visory Commission from Korea.

Rhee said the assurance came in

a letter addressed to him and

Observers who know Rhee's

ways said he apparently just need-

ing the crisis. Actually the com-

mitment Rhee said was obtained from Robertson was no different from one given Rhee a year ago

by U. S. Secretary of State Dulles after similar demonstrations.

Big Spring

Week

It was a week of significant pub-

of course. Not even trustees who

advocated the change are happy

A precious few went to the polls to OK the city bond issues, but ap-proved they were. Now the ad-ministration will have its hands

full in moving along for more

fire stations, more parks and swim-ming pools, more water lines, new

jail building, better streets, and re-doing the city hall. Big order.

It'll cost, too. Tax rate is sure to go up. The Junior College this week nudged its rate up by a dime to 60 cents. That's to pay for new plant additions that were voted

some months ago. Price of prog-

With Joe Pickle

turned over to Yang.

Reviewing The

Junior High conditions.

at a minimum.

During violence which had flared

President Syngman Rhee had set

activities.

postponement.

and Swedes.

"No 'cocky' over there in any number of applicants for the jailer of the jail,

The sheriff said that thus far he next grand jury brings up the for the jailer's post. He said none grand juries."

"I have tried to get along with celved the week of July 18, after pects to remain in the courthouse the grand jury, but I have taken it was announced by Grand Jury apartment as long as he is sheriff, show bills for other months, all I intend to," Slaughter stated. Foreman Gilbert Gibbs that an The sheriff said he has had "It would cost the county "I was elected sheriff by the ma- agreement had been reached where- "legal advice and advice from a per month extra for me to move jority of the people, and by law by Slaughter would employ a full-I'm the custodian of the courthouse time jailer to occupy the court-that they have "persuaded" him he declared.

County commissioners agreed to Slaughter's comments were and his wife, she to supervise cook-

now "doing my job to the best of my ability and will continue to do so until the people remove me." the outlawed Irish Republican "If I'm defeated, I'll say much Army executed a daring raid tosaid.

Slaughter charged that the ques-Gibbs said the agreement was and living in the courthouse apart-"in accord with the recommenda- ment is "all political." He claim-The sheriff asserted that if the has received only five applications tions of this and several previous ed the situation arose last summer when a rival candidate for sheriff Claiming that he can't find a "accused me of getting room and couple suitable for the jailer board off the county." The sheriff All of the applications were re- position, Slaughter said that he ex- said his personal grocery bill last month was \$64 and that he can

"It would cost the county \$300

Irish Band Nabs Ammunition At **British Depot**

READING, England, Aug. 13 on - A heavily armed band from obliged for the votes I got," he day on a military arms depot only 40 miles from the heart of London. Slaughter charged that the ques-tion of his handling of the jail guns and 200,000 rounds of am-

> Scotland Yard rushed guards to ail ports and airfields with a warn-"These men are desperate They will fight for their lives. They will try to reach Ireland."

Swooping on a British army barracks at Arborfield, the IRA men overpowered the guards and made a getaway with their loot. Some of the raiders believed to num ber about 20 - were dressed in British army uniforms, They handled roughly the guards, who tried to resist and told them at point of pistols:

"Consider yourselves prisoners of

Within two hours after the raid, a police patrol car chased a truck along a country road and caugh two men who jumped out and tried to run away. The truck was loaded

with ammunition.

A third man was taken into custoday in London tonight.

All three were shortly arraigned. in suburban Wokingham. Joseph Doyle and Donal Murphy, who were in the truck, were charged month and which they intend to with stealing firearms and ammu

nition. James Andrew Mary Mur-

phy, was charged with conspiring Asked by the magistrate if they had anything to say the men shook their heads. They were taken away and locked up in guarded cells. Capture of the truck did not ac count for all the stolen ammu-

The 2 a.m. raid touched off fresh fears of the terrorism that plagued Britain before World War II, when fanatical Irish Nationalists blamed for planting time bombs in key spots in the capital. A War Office spokesman said: "We are taking all essential pre-

cautions. We are ready for any-

ting that might happen." The IRA is an underground or-ganization — branded illegal in the Irish Republic 28 well as Britain - pledged to fight for the unifi-cation of all Ireland. IRA headquarters are believed somewhere

bly South Carolina appeared to be in the clear, but forecasters in Ulster — the six counties in North Ireland which are part of the were watching the storm closely for its possible effect north of United Kingdom. By midnight tomorrow they be-

Auto Strikes Are Postponed

DETROIT, Aug. 13 (21—Strike Army has released the names of each other.

The CIO United Auto Workers Union extended its AMC contract early today until Sept. 1, averting Tex.

The CIO United Auto Workers Cpl. Constancio Trejo, grandson Victim Of Traffic Crash Specialist 3.C. Daniel C. Sanchez, husband of Mrs. Audelia Sanchez, walkout threatened for last mid-

the UAW recessed negotiations until Aug. 30. That will leave only Texas Turnpike

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 13 th-The lieved Diane would give more pos rain-sodden, windblown middle Atlantic states, including North Carodo. By that time the center should ords for the hig city.

Soaked power lines temporarily states and the pear or west of Bermuda, BritSoaked power lines temporarily watch today as Diane, whirling ish-owned vacation isle about 700 interrupted train service at miles off the South Carolina coast, Central station. Some dency in her forward movement.

A 5 p.m. EST advisory placed
Diane at latitude 27.5 north, longitude 63.4 west, or approximated.

tude 63.4 west, or approximately 1,025 miles east of Vero Beach, It appeared to be moving west-north-westward at 10 miles an hour. north and east and 150 miles to the southwest. Hurricane force winds countryside and beach reso of 75 miles an hour or higher are worst an estimated 138,000 in a band 150 miles in diameter in the state had no electric Florida and Georgia and proba-

around the center.

The movement inland of another storm, Connie, opened up a path which caused Diane to swing away from her previous northward move
The movement inland of another in the state had been been cated before repair crews began cated ing up with the storm damage.

Pennsylvania was soaked too, but in rural areas the water was more help than hindrance. A down-

day, said Dunn, causing the pecu-liar behavior known as the Fuji-drought in recent years.

East Flooded Damage Will Run To Many Millions

KILGORE, Aug. 13 (P.—Dist. Judge Fred Erisman resigned today from what he referred to trying and grossly-underpaid job." LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 13 th-|failed to funnel away the rush of Hurricane Connie, dumping record water. His resignation is effective immediately. He said he would

was the same story:
Enormous rains pouring down from the front edges of the big hurricane produced local flooding, heavy damage in spots. Rivers swelled. Creeks overflowed. Streets and highways became lakes in spots as overtaxed storm sewers.

Rew York listed 11 dead; Pennsylvania 6 dead and 1 missing; New Jersey 6 dead and 2 missing at sea; District of Columbia 4 dead.

Maryland's casualties were from the worst tragedy of the storm, a yachting accident in Chesapeake.

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rains, dwindled to a medium size Damage totalled millions of dol-

storm today at the finish of a lars, in North Carolina, hardestfrightening nine-day journey from the Caribbean.

She seemed destined to be recorded in weather annals as the storm that was more water than the carbon as a discovered to the control of the carbon as a discovered to the carbon as a discovered to

New Yorkers bailed out basements and sloshed through record rainfall. So did Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Richmond. All along the Atlantic Seaboard it was the same story:

Enormous rains consider than for federal classification as a disaster area to speed rehabilitation. The accident toll in the Middle Atlantic region reached 38 dead and 5 missing, nearly all of them casualties in water accidents or on rain-soaked roads.

New York living 19

Bay with 11 dead and 3 missing of 27 persons aboard a schooner that

capsized.

Pouring rains rode the front edges of the hurricane, ranging up to 300 miles ahead and to the northeast of the storm center.

In New York it was almost like the sains that sook the storm center.

the rains that soak the tropics.
Water up to a foot deep blanketed
La Guardia Airport this morning
and also forced a halt to flight
operations at Idlewild Airport. The
rainfall total was reported as "in
excess of 11 inches" in a 32-hour
period, breaking all previous

omes were without electricity

In nearby New Jersey it was the same story of torrential downpours and strong winds battering cities countryside and beach resorts. A

ment.

The outer circulation areas of Philadelphia within 24 hours erased the two storms collided yester-previous records and at the same

whara effect, first defined by a Farmers said the rain would Japanese meteorologist by that vive parched pastures and fle and improve prespects for

storms to tend to revolve around scorched by the July and August heat wave. DETROIT, Aug. 13 (24—Strike threats still hung over American the last of 66 servicemen killed Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. tonight. But if there is a general walkout at either it won't come walkout at either it won't come the last of 65 servicemen killed Thursday when two aircraft collided over Germany. Two Texans named on the list State Senator Wagonseller

FORT WORTH, Aug. 13 (#-State | traveling south and the car driven

a walkout threatened for last midnight.

Specialist 3.C. Daniel C. Sanchez, husband of Mrs. Audelia Sanchez, Balloting on a strike to support new contract demands will not be completed by Chrysler locals until Aug. 22 and the contract doesn't expire until midnight Aug. 31. Unto leaders urged an affirmative vote. A negative one would be unprecedented.

In extending its AMC contract, the UAW recessed negotiations until Aug. 30. That will leave only

It was a week of significant public affairs. Most talked-about as carbon was that of the school board in declaring a policy of partial desegregation in the schools this year. The elementary units a reopen to all races. The board said before the Junior High was too crowded to accommodate a change, and the Junior High school problem should await adjustment of the Junior High conditions.

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Austrin, Aug. 13 (B-At call for blocs on the first work on the 30-bids on the first w

West Wary Of Soviet Cut-Down In Military

SEOUL, Sunday, Aug. 14 UB-South Korea's red-hating 80year-old President last night urged the Soviet government's well-ad- ern world can be sure. his 20,000,000 countrymen to cease vertised decision to reduce Russian demonstrations that brought violent clashes with U.S. soldiers.

American officials showed skep-He said he had written assurances from the United States that the ticism for two reasons: purpose of the demonstrations can 1. They have no way of check- weaken the basis of strength with

ways said he apparently just needed a diplomatic excuse for ending the crisis. Actually the com-

government agencies,

The United States and its Western do. In December Moscow may and Premier Nikolai Bulganin in the Allies today suspiciously welcomed nounce that the reductions have been made but no one in the West-

Press Association Leaders

Ed Wishcamper, left, managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News,

was elected president of the West Texas Press Association at the

organization's closing session in Colorado City Saturday. Past presi-

dents of the WTPA are Wendell Bedichek, center, and Max Bentley.

Closed At C-City

election of new officers, a commu-nity service award and a resolution The Brownfield Ne

sociation, Roy Fox, of Colorado City was named 1st vice president, The av

Several issues and resolutions

were taken up at the meeting. The

part in revealing any such discrep-

They also went on record as opposing and questioning the "pro-priety of Texas and West Texas county judges and commissioners

associations functioning as a high-

pressure group in the Legislature

solely to serve their own independ-

A third resolution was to help provide a more equal representa-

tion of the people in commissioners courts. And a fourth encouraged the people of Texas to back a re-

2. There are indications the Soarmed forces by 640,000 men by viets are trying to use the arms reduction decision to bring pressure on the West to reduce its own smaller forces. This would

merce award for community serv-

The award was presented by Paul D. Marable, Jr., WTCC di-

lieve the Russians really want to reduce their own armaments burden. These experts think the Soviet leaders will make some cuts, to reduce costs and free some men for agriculture and industry.

The State Department, through press officer Lincoln White, made the following cautious comment on the Russian announcement:

cummit meeting at Geneva last

preserve for future negotiations.

Nevertheless many experts be-

"We have had no official com munication on this whatsoever. Generally speaking, it could be encouraging and presumably could come up in the United Nations Disarmament subcommittee dis-cussions later this month."

In London the British Foreign Office called on the Soviet govern-ment to disclose the total strength of its forces saying "It is difficult to assess its significance since the Soviet government has never re-vealed the strength of their armed

The Foreign Office comment acclaimed the Russian decision as indicating improved East-West relations following the summit meet ing at Geneva last month.

Reports said Western European capitals generally welcomed the Soviet announcement as a step in the right direction.

Russia's armed forces were estimated by the British Foreign Of-fice at 4,750,000 so that a cut of the size announced would leave men under arms at a total of more than four million. The Foreign Office said Britain had cut its own armed forces following World War II from five million to less than one million.

By way of comparison, the Unit-COLORADO CITY - The West association was Chester Lauck,

Texas Press Association concluded of radio fame in the Lum and Ab- ed States forces have been steadily its meeting here Saturday with an ner series, now an executive of the 3,685,054 in April, 1952, during the Korean War to 2,936,003 on June The Brownfield News received 30, 1955. A further reduction to 2,hitting at the difficulty newspapers have had in obtaining news from the West Texas Chamber of Com-

Officials heavily underscored the government agencies,

Ed Wishcamper, managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News sociation breakfast here Saturday was elected president of the asdifference in the power balance be-



MRS. D. M. LOVELACE At 102, the 'Oldest Old-Timer

Morgan Martin Is Elected **President Of Old Settlers**

gathering Friday in City Park,

A smaller-than-usual crowd was on hand for the 1955 reunion, with fewer than 500 registering. Nath Big Spring for about 30 years, sub-Allen, retiring president, estimated, however, that several hundred of those who attended failed to a daughter, Mrs. Joe Williams of Garden City.

The necessity for staying with crops, the first of any consequence To Find Out Cost in this area for several years, was one of the reasons for the slightly smaller turnout.

Old settlers named Morgan Mar-tin president of their reunion as-sociation for 1956 at the annual N. B. Davidson of Big Spring, who is 92.

Two More Texans

Victims Of Crash

Melvin Choate was elected vice president of the association, and Mrs. Morgan Martin was chosen Mrs. Morgan Martin was chosen greatest distance to attend the re-

ome of the reasons for the slightly smaller turnout."

The old timers crowded the election, some brief speech-making, an old fiddlers contest, a dance and a whole lot of visiting into the one-day reunion.

R. P. Luce was winner of the fiddle playing on the strength of his lively renditions of "Dusty Miller" and "Tom and Jerry," Jess Sanders took second place. Other contestants were Lum Harris, T. G. Kile and Tom Castle. Accompaniment was furnished by T. J. Godwin.

Honored as the "eldest old-timer" at the Howard-Glasscock required was Mirs. D. M. Lovelace of Sept. 23.



N. B. DAVIDSON His 92 was top age for man

quirement of all public officials to submit an annual figancial report clearly defining the finances of their particular office. ress, you might say. The lunch-time speaker of the County fathers, though, thought they might be able to knock off a couple of cents from the county rate, when that budget comes up. Of course, there'll be an airport THE WEATHER proposition coming along before teo many months. The week brought announcement that the Bob Halls will be leaving

See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 6 SHOWERS

their Salvation Army posts here, and the Rev. Ad Hoyer is leaving his Lutheran pastorship. All have made many friends who hate to

There is some opposition to this, E. B. Harris Jr., of Graham,

about it, but they felt an issue first dealt with the problem several had better be faced now, lest it West Texas Newspapers have had

grow into something bigger, And in obtaining information concernthey are counting strongly upon ing actions by some county com-good judgment prevailing in the missioners courts. The association

unity to help keep friction urged all area newspapers to take



Hurricane Damage

This row of cottages at Kure Beach, N.C., was severely damaged by the pounding surf that accompanied hurricane Connie. The high tides washed away a large part of the beach leaving rocks and tree stumps exposed. (AP Wirephoto.)

10 YEARS AFTER WAR

Japan Raises Shining New Communities From The Ashes

rubble and debris stretched as far to enhance powers of the Emperor, overtones of unbalanced trade. is the eye could see.

Here and there the dark, monarch" to a mere symbol of scorched husk of a concrete build-ing thrust skyward like a wierd Lan

death from the heavens.

This was Tokyo and 144 other war ended Aug. 14, 1945.

Today, 10 years after the surnew communities from the ashes. Asia's finest trains flash between cities throbbing with commerce. The Japanese people live under greater freedom than they have ever known. And Japan is driving for a position of full equality in 1934-36 level, imports 76 per cent. the world of democratic nations. This a nation that lost a war.

was a flattened ruin. Most of the and wool-must be imported. city was a mass of black, twisted been destroyed.

neon signs, is again the center of expenditures. bustling trade. Tourists and local It is this

with arrival of the first occupation and in the world. troops. They helped Japan put Her accession to the general a great power.

and rape. The Japanese and the United States. treated them as if they could do no wrong.

But with the coming of independence in the San Francisco treaty of Sept. 8, 1951, Japan's attitude firmed. And now, under the administration of Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama, there is a stiff projected program of up to 65 per cent taxation for foreigners, finger printing and careful acrutiny of their activities.

moves are anti-American, or anti

There have been other signifi-

cant changes too. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the ecupation commander whose regal bearing once touched a respon sive chord in the Japanese, is almost a forgotten man, a blurred image some feel will yet be as-signed a proper role in Japan's history. The reforms he sponsored, at

first accepted favorably, have met varying success.

The reorganization of schools provided a compulsory nine in-stead of the prewar six years of education. Parents grumble it is unduly expensive, but changes do not seem imminent.

Breakup of the Zaibatsu industrial monopolies is now looked upon as foolishness. It created "wasteful competition." Some of the fragments are reforming.

The free labor movement is a storm center. Investors say it is aced with Communists. The iabor ministry says 90 per cent of the six million unionists are anti-Communist. Picketing and strike curbs are expected, but the move-ment apparently has firm demo-

The new Constitution has gen-eral public approval although con-servatives want to revise its arents-renouncing clause to per



demoted from a godlike-inviolable

Land reform and women's suf-frage are probably the most suc-sal answer-from the nations of A few people, faces blank with cessful of the changes. The one southeast Asia, the same ones Jashock, wandered through smoking destroyed an evil system of tenant pan failed by war to weld together ruins left by the nightly armada farming, broke up the feudalistic in a "co-prosperity sphere." of giant planes and the shower of practice of the oldest son inheriting all property, and created an nesia, Thailand, Burma and Indoentire economic class opposed to china all need Japan's manufaccities of Japan-broken, prostrate, communism. The other gave Ja- tured products and Japan needs and bleeding-when the Pacific pan a new voice to plead for so their foodstuffs and raw materials. cial gains.

a nation.

Briefly this is the problem: now are only 46 per cent of the in a world of stiff competition.

She has 88% million persons liv- ners hope to do just that. ing in half the area 72 million the catastrophe that had overtak- cent of the food supply and most

Exports this year will be an sphere. wreckage. Throughout the nation estimated 1.8 billion dollars, im-2,361,906 homes and buildings had ports 2.2 billion, the difference ing about \$46.36 monthly. Life is doubtless more than made up by still harsh, Ginza, glittering with 450 million dollars in U.S. troop

bustling trade. Tourists and local residents cram its lusty night steadily decreasing U.S. purchases lists only 840,000. The average w Japan's rebuilding began almost stake is her future role in Asia house still distinctly Japanese with

on brick, restore water, agreement on tariffs and trade. erect new homes and lift up again negotiated with 17 member nations lion dollars of the slack.

Those were the halcyon days for A little more may be picked up Western food accasionally, but the foreigners. They had brought food by present ventures into the Middlet still centers around fish and and medicine instead of expected dle East, Europe, Latin America rice.

come from Red China and Russia, and probably will for a number

181 Communicable Infections Listed

There were 181 cases of contagious diseases reported to the city. County Health Unit last week. Tonsilitis, gastroenteritic and diarrhea

moves are anti-American, or antiany other foreign group. But there
are officials who quietly admit
Japan wants some foreigners out,
particularly night club and caharet
operators and others who came to
make their fortune.

There have been other significations are discoverables at a superance of cases and number of cases and relations with the Communist
world.

Those who know Japan best feel
year respiratory, 27; impetivo, 14; she will go on borrowing from the
Western world as she sees fit, but
in the end this nation of fiercely
proud, independent people will
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TOKYO IF - A vast wilderness of mit a bigger defense buildup, and far been a mirage with strong

be obtained?

Where then is the difference to

The Philippines, Malaya, Indo-Economists say before this two-Yet these issues fade into in- way swap can materialize these render, Japan has raised shining significance alongside Japan's his- nations must develop a surplus to toric struggle to stay solvent as sell. And Japan must launch a painful plant modernization program and install techniques of cost Japan's foreign trade was accounting and quality control to crushed by the war. Her exports make her products economically Signs are increasing her plan-

Already Japan has saddled her In the first days after surrender, used in 1941. Only 15 per cent of people with one of the world's the world learned how great was her land is tillable. Twenty per stiffest income taxes to obtain surplus capital for accomplishing the raw materials-particularly iron task. And she is trying desperately The Ginza-Tokyo's broadway- ore, coking coal, oil, raw cotton to normalize relations with all nations that might fall into her trade

The average Japanese is earn-

Some statisticians say "hidden" unemployment may total as much The government The average worker lives in a

only the barest modern conveniences.

He wears Western clothing in sewage and electric systems, called GATT, and the trade plans public, as do about 90 per cent of the women, who also prefer the the factories that had made her will take up perhaps 40 or 50 mil- short "Audrey Hepburn" hair-do. If he can afford it, he may try

> In politics the balance of power A very little additional may lies heavily with the Conservatives but this vaunted market has so of years in spite of slow Socialist gains, Communists, widely discredited and disliked, have a meager 60,000 card holders. They are at an ebb of influence.

Meanwhile, the same Japan that 10 years ago was a broken nation heads into the future asserting her new independence,

government denies these accounted for most of 'he reports. With the West and hoped-for nor-Th diseases and number of cases mal relations with the Communist

> 1; tuberculosis, 1; and gonerrhea, solve her problems with her own people in her own way.

> > 304 Gregg

Prescription Pharmacists Christ dayster for One Time When You can Outsmart Yourself ... Your Doctor's prescription, usually in Latin and technical symbols, is always very exact in its meaning. It conveys his directions perfectly—to your pharmacist. It is best for you not to try to interpret its meaning without professional It is our duty to carefully dispense the prescription, and to complete for your use the directions and dosage—exactly the functions for which our specialized education has prepared us. We assure you of best quality, for in our stock are educts of Parks, Davis & Company, and other recognized **GOUND PHARMACY** WAYNE GOUND, R. PH. 419 MAIN BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Old Maids Will

Have Their Day, Gifts 'n' All

ried ladies who grin when you say

Monday. faculty member at North Texas for Asia. College, annually attracts scores of women

Gov. Allan Shivers issued the usual proclamation that sets Aug. 15 as "Old Maid's Day,"

Jack Gray and Cong. Frank Ikard head the list of speakers. A drawing as part of the entertainment program will reward an

"Old Maid" with a prize. The one sho comes the longest distance to attend will also get an award.

West Texas, a home for girls. Day" came from Miss Babb's of the movement, thinking out loud that unmarried The development also suggests women are always contributing to that the present Soviet regime showers, etc., but nobody ever did in another reversal of Stalin - ac-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 14, 1955

Once-Purged 'Trotskyite' Back In Power With Commie Party

By WILLIAM L. RYAN aled Press Poreign Sinff

For the first time a Communist 'old maid" will celebrate the 6th leader once blasted and purged as annual "Old Maid's Day" here "a Trotskylte" has come back to a position of power in the party. The day of homage that was the This development has enormous idea of Miss Dorothy Babb, a significance in the future struggle can occupation forces, but was an

Sanzo Nozaka, purged five years ago on Moscow's orders as head of the Japanese Communist party, reappeared last week at a party meeting in Tokyo. The Japanese party undertook a new line of sur-This year, Denton County Judge face legality and attempted to "unite all democratic forces" for a future overthrow of the Japanese government. The line fits the world Communist program.

The development represents a defeat for the Stalinist concept of revolutionary movements totally dominated by Moscow. It is a victory for those supporting the idea As a special project, the old maid that the revolution must develop group supports Girl's town, in differently in different countries. It is a final defeat for the old The idea for an "Old Maid's ia's Tito and all deviationists out

knowledges the pre-eminent role of

Moscow-trained but Asia-minded, Nezaka spent the war years with Mao Tze-tung's Red Chinese, Back in Japan after the war, he advocated violent attack on the Ameriapostle of establishing "socialism by peaceful means?' For this Moscow denounced him as "opportun-

SHOULDA USED **BOTH HANDS**

ELDORADO, Kan., Aug. 13 (#)

— The left hand of George Haines, 22, didn't know what the right hand was doing.

Haines stopped to shoot at crows. As he brushed some dust off the end of the barrel of his new rifle with his left hand, the index finger of his right hand tightened on the trigger. He was treated for a bullet wound in the left hand

meant he ignored over-all world strategy for his own domestic pur-

With Nozaka's return came a

Attend Meeting

STANTON - Several represen-tatives of the Stanton Reporter attended the 25th-anniversary meeting of the West Texas Press Association in Colorado City Friday and Saturday. Reporter employes and their families attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Martin, Granville Graves and Eugenia Martin

thorough shakeup of the Japaness party. Nozaka obviously was to be an important, if not the top, leader. His wife, Ryu Nozaka, heads the party's women's department,

The old Stalin-style polithure was abolished and the central committee was reconstituted. The new program defined the party's pri-mary duty as unifying "all dem-poratic forces" of the country for a "peaceful, independent, demo-cratic Japan."

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Jerry Bill Hutchens, 14, the Big Spring champion, is registered officially at race headquarters for the All-American Soap Box Derby which will be run at Akron, O., this afternoon. He is one of 154 champions from cities throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska and Western Germany who will pilot home-made coasters down the hill at Derby Downs in quest of a share of the \$15,000 in college scholar-

Big Spring Youth Tries For Soap Box Derby Title Today

is by looking at it."

AKRON, O., Aug. 13-Jerry Bill ed confident his chances are good Indianapolis Speedway champion; Hutchens' big chance comes this as any. He had Derby experts to and Movie Star Jon Hall, ranger before a throng of some 60,000 AllAmerican Soap Box Derby fans.
The Big Spring champion rolls

The Big Spring champion rolls American Soap Box Derby fans. In Lane 1 at 2:021/2 p.m. (12:021/2 CST) against two sleek racers driven by David Hayward of San

Diego, Calif., and Norman Ester-book of Columbus, O. At least half a dozen voices in the throng will be pulling for Jerry - all of the Big Springers present, including Loyd Wooten, Pete Cook and the Joe Pickle family, "I think I'll be all right if a wheel don't fall off." observed Jerry as he looked down the steep track past the big stands before

his trial run Friday. Sobered by a look at the oppos-

Burglary Try, Thefts Listed

An attempted burglary and two thefts were reported to police here over the weekend. One man was jailed Saturday in connection with one of the theft cases.

The arrested man is accused of taking two bed sheets, a pillow case and a towel from the rooming house of Mabel Scott, 808 NW 6th. He was apprehended shortly after the theft was rported.

The attempted burglary occurred about 2:15 a.m. Saturday at the home of Pauline Hicks, 603 NW 9th, She heard noise at the front door and called police, but the burglar had gone when officers arrived.

According to the police report, a small hole had been cut in the screen door so that it could be opened. The front door had a key on the tas de, however, and could not be opened. Fred Coleman reported the other

theft. He said a battery was taken from his pick-up truck while it was parked at the Pig Stand or at his home, 506 E. :6th.

Abandoned Baby's Mother Surrenders To DA At Hobbs

LAMESA, Aug. 13-The 19-yearold mother of an eight-day-old baby found abandoned last Tuesday night in a car outside the Hobbs, N. M., baseball park has turned herself in to the district attorney's

office in Hobbs. The Lea County official said no charges would be filed against the woman, whose identity was not disclosed immediately. The infant, now in the home of a Hobbs couple, will be offered for adop-

The child was born on Aug. 5 at the Lamesa General Hospital. Mrs. Louis Price and Glee White, Lamesa women who saw the mother leave Lamesa Tuesday after-noon, went to Hobbs to identify

the baby.

They said the mother had arrived in Lamesa about three weeks ago and cented an apartment close to where they reside. She is said to be from Seagraves.

In a note left with the child, the mother stated that the baby's name was "Gary."

name was "Gary."

Year's Layoff Pay Is Won By **Can Workers**

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 UP—The CIO United Steelworkers of America today reached a two-year contract agreement with the American Co. providing for a 52-week layoff plan and a 21½-cents-an-hour wage boost.

The contract affects 20,000 workers in more than 30 plants of the Continental Can they claim can produce electricity that could use the designers of both expressed confidence that, once in operation. The contract of the Continental Can they will be abla to the projects has yet gone beyond the planning stage but the designers of both expressed confidence that, once in operation, they will be abla to the contract affects 20,000 workers in more than 30 plants of the Continental Can the world."

By MAX HARRELSON

GENEVA, Aug. 13 UB — Two el in many parts of the world."

He estimated it could turn out electricity that could sell for less than seven mills a kilowatt hour and still make a profit.

Russian scientists, after listening to the reports, said some Soviet designs were remarkably similar in design to the General Electric plant.

In other panels:

ers in 32 plants of the American Can Co. and 15,000 workers in more than 30 plants of the Conti-nental Can, the union said.

The agreement was announced by David MacDonald, president of

"If I may be so bold for a moment to brag, nothing like this has been achieved before in Ameriindustry negotiations," MacDonald.

He said the union would strive

next year. MacDonald said the new agreement provides for 52 weeks of benefits at 65 per cent of take-home pay, including state unemployment benefits, to workers in both firms with three or more years of serv-

live cents an hour beginning Oct.

1 to finance the plan, with the benefits becoming payable Oct. 1, 1956, MacDonald said.

The agreement.

The agreements must be formally signed by the companies and

The companies had no imme-diate statement on the union's an-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - B. F. Burdick Midland; Mrs. Fannie Haney, 500 NW 9th; A. Glass, Rt. 1; Cletha Clayton, 1810 Donley; Mabel Spears, 7051/2 Main; Sammie Buchanan, Rt. 1; Harvey Patton, City; June Day, City; Betty Rod-

riquez, 306 N. Aylford. Dismissals-Mrs. Carl Merrick, City; Jesse Almazon, City; Ruth Fesmire, Houston; Nancy Hardin, Snyder; Mrs. Sara Buckner, 1103 E. 4th; Thurman Gentry, City; Albert Smith, 809 W. 18th; Mrs. A V. Lewis, Coahoma; Domingo Val-dez, Coahoma) Ruby Pike, Otis-

Polio Victim

Jerry made average time on his championship races will be given trial run Friday. The backlash of a delayed broadcast from 3-3:15 Hurricane Connie whipped in steady p.m. (CST) over the Columbia Jimmy Allen, 6, was reported in good condition after being stricken radio network. ing Derbytown activities for Jer-ry. He and others were to meet tended his arrival here Thursday. The boy, who had received both such celebrities as Otto Graham, or with memories of the greatest retired Cleveland Browns quarter-week of his life, Jerry leaves early back; Dinah Shore and husband, Monday for home.

Scientists Report On Atomic Future

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 14, 1955

the prices of coal-produced power

in some areas. National Laboratory, N. Y., described plans for what is technically known as a "liquid metal fuel reactor" designed to produce 210,000 kilowatts of electricity. He estimated this plant would be able to turn out electricity at a cost

four to seven mills a kilowatt, depending on distance from the the world, power production costs considerably more.

gineering department of General Electric's Hanford, Wash., atomic production operation, who read a paper giving full details of a proposed "graphite moderated nu-clear power plant."

This also is a large-scale project, designed to produce 223,000 kilowatt hours of electricity. Gast called it a plant "of broad poten-tial application" and said it is "capable of producing electrical power

Merchants Committee Will Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the Merchant's Committee has been called for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Chamber of Commerce by J. B. Wiginton, chairman.

Preliminary plans will be laid for the Christmas Shopping season which will begin about Dec. 1. Street decorations and other displays will be discussed

parts of reactors by the radiation which takes place during the fission process, one of the big problems in connection with atomic alloys and other material that will stand up under the radiation. One scientist said the exchange

views had been very helpful to those working on this problem. He said the union would strive to obtain a similar pay plan in its negotiations with the steel industry in the United States averages from Tenn., warned that special caution must be exercised in X-raying women of child-bearing age. Wilsource of fuel. In many parts of that L. and Liane Russell said the world, power production costs that, in cases of unsuspected pregnancy, the application of X-rays No atomic power station now in operation comes anywhere near the level mentioned by Williams.



Dawson-Martin Field Tour Set

LAMESA, July 13-The Cham ber of Commerce is combining with the County Agent's office and the Dawson County Farm Bureau in sponsoring a field four that will visit Martin County next Thursday. The Dawson representatives will join with those making the tour in Martin County at 9 a.m. The

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ing cars, he nevertheless remain- George Montgomery; Bob Sweikert,

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s by looking at it." skies Sunday. The semi-finals and championship races will be given

rain here Saturday, slightly crimp-ing Derbytown activities for Jer-Whether in





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Both Parties Show Confidence For 1956

Democratic congressional cam-switch of one in the Republicans' favor would give them control, if paign experts said today they are confident of keeping control of both Senate presiding officer, the vice the Senate and House next year, president can vote to break ties. regardless of whether President Elsenhower runs again,

But Republican strategists, conceding they face an uphill fight in both branches, declared they would Senate seats are up next year, as have an excellent chance to win Congress back if Eisenhower runs and is re-elected.

The 1956 congressional elections are almost 15 months away, but committees of both parties are busfly laying the groundwork for next year's campaigns.

In the House, where all 435 seats are at stake next year, the Demoerats now hold 232, the Republicans 203. A net gain of 15 GOP seats is necessary for that party

The present Senate margin is much closer, with the Democrats

Senators Wary Of Reduction In Red Forces

dubious about Russia's announcement that it is cutting its armed forces by 640,000 men because of lessened world tension

But Sen. Ellender (D-La) said "we should meet the Russians half way, without bowing down and

could just learn what Communist leaders are thinking - what is gnawing at them, we should be able to convince them we don't (Ohio), Duff (Pa), Bennett (Utah) want anything they have." and Wiley (Wis).

Ellender, a member of the Apto save billions of dollars."

posals of President Eisenhower and Sen. George (D-Ga). He referred to President Eisenhower's offer to Russia to ex-

Chairman George of the Senate ference and other recent moves of the kind.

Ellender and other available senators said the Soviet announcement of a 640,000 manpower cut means little because the outside world does not know the actual military

Garden City Phone Co-Op Plans For Construction Soon

The Garden City cooperative telephone company will soon start Condition Improves construction on their new exchange and lines. The first survey has made, and workers are now set-The new company has been as-

sured of a long distance hook-up according to D. W. Barker, a director of the new Garden City co- hospitalized Thursday, and will rehad consulted with their legal de-partment and that it would be lawful to offer long distance service to the new company. Barker said a survey of users

had also been made to determine if they wanted to be on a one. two, three or four-party line. Altogether they have 63 applicants in town and about 20 in the rural areas who want telephones.

As soon as the lines are staked off, bids will be let for construction. Barker says they will not have dial system at present, but will eventually install one.

Damages Asked On Royalty Proposal

Judgment for \$1,250 is asked by Floyd R. Mays Jr. in a suit for damages filed in district court against F. H. McGinnis.

Mays claims he was damaged to the extent of \$1,250 through opportunity to sell an undivided 1-16th royalty interest the northwest quarter of section 24 Block 32, Township 2-North, T&P Survey, during the period from June 30 to July 11.

He contends that McGinnis represented that O. P. Bush would purchase the royalty interest, subject to a five-day waiting period for title examination. The plaintiff's petition states that Bush didn't accept the property, but that the deed wasn't returned until July 11.

freed wasn't returned until July 11. Prior to that time, the petition says, an attempt to drill an oil well ended in failure on an offset tract and value of the mineral interest dropped from \$1,250 to a negligible sum. Mays claims he was deprived of the opportunity to sell the regulty between June 20 and July 11, and that he should have Judgment for \$1,250.

Paradoxically, however, Democratic optimism may be somewhat

That is because 15 Democratic against 17 Republican, and eight of the Democratic posts are in Southern states traditionally safe for that party.

Democratic strategists figure it

Only 5 of the 17 Republican seats can be considered safe for the GOP next year; the other 12 are in battleground states and in some of these the Democrats think they have good chances of displacing GOP senators.

Only 7 of the 15 Democratic places at stake can be considered doubtful, and 3 of these are in "border" states which the party usually captures.

Republicans pooh-pooh the idea that they have 12 senators who may be in trouble.

GOP campaign officials place most of their 1956 hopes for overturning Senate Democrats on three states - Oregon, where Sen. Morse will seek re-election for the first time as a Democrat; New York, represented by the veteran Sen. Lehman; and Washington, where Sen. Magnuson is asking a third

Republicans make no effort to hide their desire to retire Morse to private life. Elected to the Senswitched his registration to Democratic this year.

Also on the GOP list of possible overtures are the seats held by Democratic Sens, Hayden (Ariz), Clements (Ky), Hennings (Mo) and Bible (Nev).

Democrats are pointing their ef-"There is too much suspicion on forts at the posts held by these both sides of the Iron Curtain," El- 12 Republican senators: Kuchel forts at the posts held by these (Calif), Millikin (Colo), Bush (Conn), Welker (Idaho), Dirksen (III), Capehart (Ind), Hickenlooper (Iowa), Butler (Md), Bender

and Wiley (Wis). They say their hopes are highpropriations Committee, said an est in Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho valuations nearly \$5,000,000 higher effective and safe disarmament Illinois, Maryland, Ohio and Penn-program "would enable this coun-sylvania. On the House side, a Democratic

"We could balance the budget political expert said his party has next year," he continued. "All we a good chance of picking up seats need to do is follow up the pro- in a dozen farm and electric powerconscious Western states where the Democrats now have only 4 of 41 seats.

change military blueprints, with he said there's concern over some As for Democratic "soft spots, areas in the South Atlantic states. Not that the Democrats are wor-Foreign Relations Committee en-couraged the Big Four Geneva constrong foothold in the South, he said, but differences within the Democratic party in a few local-

wears a Rpublican label. A Republican strategist agreed does not know the actual military strength of the Soviet and its saton who's running than on party will issues, and that "if a man takes Th care of his district, and is well ment were set in order to allow known, he's hard to beat." He ample time for the new enlistees said it's still too early to tell how to complete basic training, advance the House contests will go next training and unit training before year, because candidates and issues aren't yet known.

Bryant Youngster's Little Earl Bryant, 2, son of Mr

and Mrs. Earl Bryant Jr. of 1508 ting stakes for the telephone Kentucky Way, was reported in an improved condition at the Cowper Hospital Saturday.

The youngster suffered a virus with the Bell Telephone Company, infection and was seriously ill the latter part of the week. He was operative. Bell officials said they main in the hospital for three or fur more days.



Great To Be Home

Airman 2-C Harry Benjamin Jr., of Worthington, Minn., demonstrates how glad he is to be back home, by kissing the ground as he disembarks from a plane at Travis Air Force Base, California. Benjamin and 10 other U.S. airmen, who were held by the Chinese Reds, arrived back in the U.S. for the first time in two and one-half

The 1945 road bond issue has

been retired this year, and as a

result commisioners have tentatively agreed to drop two cents of the

three and a half-cent levy which

was set for the retirement of the

The other cent and a half prob-

ably will go into the jury and 1954

road bond funds. Reduction of two

cents would put the new rate at

Porter said he is basing tax reve-

ue estimates on valuations about

\$4,475,000 higher than for the cur-

rent year. That would make the

county-wide total about \$43,800,000

for the new budget. Valuations for

this year's budget were pegged at

County commissioners will set the

tax rate at the time the budget

is approved, probably at their first

96, instead of 98 cents.

meeting in September.

\$39,320,870.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 13 teMost senators said today they are ate twice as a Republican, he opposed Eisenhower in 1952, then became an Independent, and finally Of County Budget

Compilation of the 1956 budget, 1955 rate, according to preliminary for Howard County has been started estimates. and the document should be ready for public hearing early in September, Auditor Lee Porter announced Saturday.

Porter said he has no idea vet as to what will be the budget total. He and Secretary Dorothy Johnson are still working on individual funds.

than for the current year, and a tax rate two cents lower than the

Deadline Near For Special Enlistments The opportunity to serve with

two of the Army's outstanding divisions is coming to a close as the final date for enlistment with the 11th Airborne and the Third Armored divisions approaches. Enlistments for the 11th Airborne

must be made by Aug. 23 and

the closing date for enlistment with the Third Armored is Sept. 2. Under the Army's "Operation ities could pave the way for "a Gyroscope," those divisions will be good clean candidate" even though sent to Europe next year for 33 sent to Europe next year for 33 months overseas duty. They will know where they are going, how

be coming The termination dates for enlistgoing overseas.

The Army Recruiting station at the Post Office in Odessa will furnish further information od service with these divisions.

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Unemployment Blamed For Union Bombings

homes of two labor leaders in Fort Worth and Houston.

W. A. Mask said in Houston that the same persons may have been responsible for the bombings there and here. He said unemployment troubles could have inspired them. here, was shattered last night by a

Earlier yesterday, an explosion at Houston damaged the union's meeting hall. Mast, business representative for the union in Houston, found five sticks of dynamite and a burned out fuse on his lawn after the hall blast.

Two men were arrested in the Houston boming. Thursday, James R. Huff, 37, business manager of the boilermakers local there. was shot and killed. Clarence Benson Wilkins, 48, an unemployed union member from LaMarque, was charged with murder. No one was injured in the Hous-

Mast told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in a telephone interview "It could be some fellows who did the bombing here who did in those areas being divided among the bombing in Fort Worth. There are, of course, some dissatisfied workers because of unemploy-

Mullally and his family were out of town when their home was worked out, Weaver said. bombed. Damage was estimated at

estimated at \$5,000 to \$10,000. Houston detectives Loyd Barrett and J. R. McCaferty said the union has had employment problems cinct No. 2 residents vote only at since 1953 and that there had been | Coahoma, Forsan and Big Spring. some membership dissatisfaction over the work shortage. Mast said about 400 of 1,300

nembers were unemployed. The shooting of the boilermaker

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dynamite bomb.

Damage to the union hall was

union official today said unemploy-ment woes may have inspired the The dead man's secretary, Pauline ment." She said Huff had told Wil ment." She said Huff had told Wilbombings of a union hall and the Overly, said Wilkins had talked homes of two labor leaders in Fort with Huff "for an hour before the kins jobs were hard to find.

To Discuss Changes The brick home of Jeff Mullally, district organizer for the AFL Plumbers and Steamfitters Union In Voting Precincts

The possibility of realigning How-, the Soash and Moore boxes with ard County voting precincts, for the other two. election boxes and cutting down on gested that R-Bar, Vincent, Center election costs, will be explored by Point and Morris be consolidated county commissioners Monday.

Judge R. H. Weaver has suggested that commissioners study if some boxes can be consolidated. boxes in Big Spring and boxes at Knott, Forsan, Coahoma and Gay Hill should be sufficient to accommodate Howard voters.

Such an arrangement would mean the elimination of boxes at Moore, Soash, Morris, R-Bar, Vincent and Center Point, with voters the other boxes.

Voters would have to be shifted to boxes within the commissioner and justice precincts in which they reside, but this probably could be

The proposed change would involve voting boxes located only in Commissioner Precincts Nos. 1 and Weaver said. All the voters in Precinct No. 3 now east their ballots at Big Spring boxes, and Pre-Precinct No. 1 boxes include those

at Soash and Moore, in addition to Knott and Big Spring. Judge Weaver suggested consolidation of

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the purpose of combining some In Precinct No. 4, the judge sug-

with boxes at Gay Hill and Big

Only 15, 20 or 30 votes are usual present precinct lines, to determine by cast at some of the smaller boxes, the judge said. Consequent-The judge said he thinks the six ly, the per-vote cost of holding elections often runs extremely high

Man Indicted For Slaying Of Wife

WACO, Tex., Aug. 13 P-Rayaond F. McGowan, 49, was in jail today pending the posting of bond on two indictments of murder in the death of his rodeo star wife Pauline, 27, and Bobby Royce

The Dallas riding academy owner had been free on bond when the indictments were returned Thursday. He is expected to post bone when Dist. Judge D. W. Bartlet cturns Monday, Mrs. McGowan and Darby were

found shot in a motel here July 11.

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Standing In Tall Cotton

Melton Glendening of the Badgett community northwest of Stanton inspects cotton which he thinks will make three bales to the acre. The field made a crop of that size last year, and Glendening thinks this year's cotton, nearly shoulder high to the six-foot-one farmer, is just as good. He's watching for angular leaf spot that could reduce the yield, however.



ON THE WORM FRONT: Heavy | not be available for a couple infestation of boll worms in all years. the older cotton, according to James Taylor, Howard County Gay Hill, a 30-acre patch of blue Agent. Cabbage loopers eating a panic grass has furnished grazing few holes in leaves but probably for 42 head of cattle since April. Hyden watered the grass to get

but won't slow cotton down this 20 acres which will be ready to late in the year.
Farmers are getting good kills,

says Taylor, and most of them started poisoning in time to ward He has cut about five tons to the off damage. In the St. Lawrence acre for silage and will get another community south of Garden City, cutting this fall. boll worms did some damage, as did fiea hoppers. Many of the stalks lost the bottom fruit to into the acre.

On the Dr. Hall place south of Sept. 14.

Comax, an irrigated field of blue panic grass has carried three cows are over," he told newsmen. "I could make plenty going into ad-

to the acre. The invasion of squash bugs on two or three Glasscock ranches may be confined to an area that 2.005 bales of cotton last year, acsuffered hall damage in June. A cording to gin manager H. B. Pet- his class at the Merchant Marine few are on other mesquite, but tus. He figured they ginned all the Academy last week, but refused the heavy concentration is found community's cotton except about a a commission because of his mothwhere the hall fell. to Big Spring or Stanton.

Steve and James Currie who have some cultivated land on their year, because the number of irri- is calling here. ranches east of Garden City probably broke the area record for since last fall. Nearly all of this growing maize last year. They water is used on cotton. He says threshed over 4,000 bushels to the the dryland yield has already been cut 1,500 bales because of drought, acre on an irrigated field.

This year they planted part of the patch to cane and recently made ensilage out of the first crop. eight feet. They plan to get a second cutting in the fall, and will First Dawson Bale It had reached a height of almost

Not many farmers have expressed an interest in putting cotton merchandise prizes, with a comburrs back on the land, but several local gins will make the burrs been raised for Dawson County's available. They are now equipped first tale of cotton in 1955.

with the proper fans as approved by the pink bollworm authorities. working on the awards have re-

C. Kloven, manager of the ported to Jodie Vaughn, Chamber Farmers' Gin Company in Big of Commerce president, who is Spring, says two farmers have told heading the committees. him they want to use the burrs for fertilizer. And he thinks several the Retailers Committee, headed others will likely want to use the by Jake Lippard, and the Agriculture Committee, which has as

The Ackerly area got another good rain a few days ago. Gauges in the village recorded a little over half an inch, but on three sides the rain was much heavier. East and northeast of town an inch to an inch and a half fell, and southeast near the Lowe store there ginned Sept. 16. was the same amount, North of Ackerly the moisture dwindled to Nursing Assistants about .2 of an inch.

Dairying is one business that cations are now available for emstays about the same all during the year. There is an upswing in the Veterans Administration Hosmilk in the fall, since most dairy- pital here and at Webb Air Force men now have their cows bred Base. for fall calving. They build up a Nursing assistants are needed production base during three both in medicine and surgery and months then, which allows them to sell more milk in the spring and summer.

pay is \$2,960 and \$3,175 per year. Full information and applications may be obtained from the Post

Milk always has a slow sale dur- Office or from the VA Hospital. ing hot weather, says Bill Rogers, milk trucker, who hauls from the Sweetwater Colorado City and Big Spring milk sheds.

Spring milk sheds.

"People go on vacations," he said, "and school cafeterias are closed. Also, most people drink the road on the Great St. Bernard more fruit juices in hot weather. Pass near here today and at least They just don't use as much milk 25 persons were killed. as in the winter."

Worms give plenty of trouble, but the worst enemy to irrigated cotton in this area is angular leaf spot. Once it starts, no kind of chemical can stop it.

In the St. Lawrence area, it is in most irrigated cotton fields and is particularly had on the long staple 1517C cotton. Hank Childress has places in his fields where the plants have lost all their bottom fruit.

H. B. Petius, gin manager at St. Lawrence, says it is widespread in the community, and has even been found on the stunted, dryland cotton.

At Ackerly, Ray Adams is losing At Ackerly, Ray Adams is losing a good part of one field to a fungus disease, which is either angular leaf spot or verticillium wilt. He says some of the stalks are dying completely.

The only solution for the leaf spot may be in a new blight-resistant college new being tried in Mar-

ant cotton now being tried in Mar-tin County, It was developed from the regular 3317C and is called 1517AR. In experiments it has not developed the blight; however, the Extension Service is watching the test plots closely. Even if it is all right, seed for all farmers will

Denied Reserve Commission, Says On the Cecil Hyden farm north of He'll Study Law

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Aug. 13 (8)—Eugene Landy, who last REA loan representative.
The SCVAK president said Cecil week was refused a naval reserve Hawk Associates had been ordered less worms showing up in many fields but not much build-up yet. Aphids, or lies in nearly all fields.

He has another planting of about a former Communist, says he as possible. Dial equipment rehopes to go into a field of law graze soon. Southeast of Hyden, Durwood Zant has a big field of

"to help the common man." Landy said last night he had sudan that has made good growth. forsaken dreams of entering the admiralty law field, but still intended to enter Yale law school

miralty law, but I want to go into The St. Lawrence gin turned out something closer to people now." Landy, 21, graduated second in hundred bales that may have come er's Communist background.

Landy is a member of the crew He is expecting more cotton this of the tanker Western Sun, which

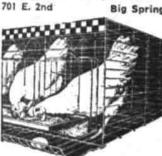
Named To Rail Job

FORT WORTH, Aug. 13 CA-A K. Hepperly has been named gen-eral agricultural agent of the Fort Worth and Denver Railway and Macyl K. Orman agricultural

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SCVAK To Let Contracts Soon

Ike Calls For

Reserve Units

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 W-Pres

last week. He issued an executive order

authorizing the Army and Marine

Corps to go ahead immediately in enlisting young men below the age of 18½ years into the reserves. "No time should be lost," the President said, "in moving toward the goal of stronger reserves as

rapidly as the new law permits

It is my sincere hope that young Americans will respond to this vol-

unteer program in such measure as to insure its success."

The order permits qualified young men below 18½ years to enlist in the reserve for six months

of active training and 71/2 years

participation in reserve training The Army and Marine Corps are

the only services affected by to-

day's order since they alone have requested enlistment quotas under the new program. The President authorized the secretary of defense

to approve quotas submitted by the

services.
The White House said that for the

remainder of the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1956, the

Army has requested a total of 90,000 new reservists and the Ma-rines an additional 5,500.

Contracts are due to be let by quirements will be forwarded t October for the first of the SCVAK the manufacturers in the next few Telephone Company's dial projects in north and northeast Howard County and in the Sparenberg-Ackerly area of Dawson County, W. D. Berry, SCVAK president, announced Saturday.

New exchanges throughout the system are expected to be in service by March 31, 1956. Two or three may be in operation by the first of the year, Berry said.

Revised engineering plans have

Revised engineering plans have been approved by REA represent-atives, as well as by the company. Recommendations of the REA of-ficials have been forwarded to Washington where action is expect. Washington where action is expected on a \$490,000 loan for the company in the next few weeks. company in the next few weeks,

one of the first underatkings will be the construction of a \$20,000 headquarters building in Sand Springs. The building also will house the Sand Springs exchange,

Berry said.

Other exchanges will be constructed at Sparenberg, Seash (for Vealmoor and Ackerly), Knott and thorized by legislation he signed Berry said he anticipated release

of the funds for the entire system in September. He said SCVAK has secured all necessary commitments from Southwestern Bell and the General Telephone Company of the Southwest for connection with their communictions systems.

Approval of the final plans came at a meeting attended by W. D. Berry, Harold Berry, company vice president; Cecil Hawk, Lubbock en-Engineer; and Coy McDougall,

C-C Directors To

The regular meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be Monday in the Chamber conference room at 7:30 p.m. Primary business will be a discussion of the final plans for an industrial foundation and a vote on the proposal.

Dies At Age 84

HOUSTON, Aug. 13 (8 - Mrs. Tech Associate Dies Kilman, editor of the Houston Post's editorial page, died yest day after a long illness. She w 84. The funeral will be held Me

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 14, 1955

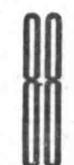
NAVASOTA, Tex., Aug. 13 M ster-J. F. McDonald, head of the ex-was tension department at Texas Tech Mon-Hon-Funeral services were today.

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Skipper Tells Of Sinking Cf Ancient Ship

subpoensed for an investigation. While two Coast Guard officials until "it started blowing gales" interviewed some of the other 12 about daylight Friday. volunteer his account.

Baltimore City morgue, where he aloft. The ship turned broadside of those who perished when the Marvel capsized and was battered to pieces yesterday by winds whipped up by Hurricane Connie. Herring Bay (further south). It She capsized off North Beach, Md., 60 miles south of Baltimore.

Mechling said the Marvel-a 64- The wind and rain had whipped a year-old three-masted schooner - mist off the sea and it was like was heading for her home port of looking into a white wall." Annapolis. She lad left there Mon-

been lifted when we left Cambridge and threw it broadside into the

New Litigation Against Parr Called 'Ruse'

Atty. Sam Burris today said that a move this week by the Duval County Commissioners Court was a ruse to checkmate a federal tax suit against political kingpin

Involved are two suits seeking to recover money from Parr taken from a road bond series fund. One suit, filed at Cotulla, claims some of the money was used to buy Parr's Dobie Ranch, Another suit filed here claims the rest of the \$662,000 was used to pay Parr's 1947 income taxes.

The Duval Commissioners Court this week indicated it would consider the money a loan to Parr. In this event, Burris said today in an interview, the federal government would have no tax claim Council reported on the Dallas against Parr.

taxes on it, plus interest and severe penalties, Burris said.

suits filed by Burris and Texas panied by Mrs. Ruth Burnam. Asst. Atty. Gen. Sidney Chandler and to start suits of its own.

Both suits seek recovery of the ments of the manner of Parr's re- Dimmitt. ceipt of the money.

Burris said, "This report by Arthur Klein wherein he said this money was a loan is an effort

ris and Chandler.

all parties to the Parr transaction received guests, while the other treated it as a loan and that Parr hostesses alternated at the tea Density of members rose slightly loan at 1 per cent interest.

15 per cent of all money recovered. in the guest list,

by Fire Chief H. V. Crocker.

Crocker said that he has recently

to the solvent - during cleaning

A recent death attributed to ac-

cidental inhalation of carbon tet-

rachloride fumes was that of Mar-

go Jones, Dallas theatre-in-the-round producer, he said. She was

cleaning job in her apartment.

exposed to the fumes during a rug

Several cases are on record conag deaths which were believed

to have been caused by the widely-

sold globe type fire extinguishers which are filled with carbon tet-rachieride, he pointed out.

igan Department of Health

operations and during fires.

skipper of the shipwrecked Levin

J. Marvel today poured out his story of the ancient vessel's captain with the control of the shipwrecked Levin

Thursday morning," said the 38-year-old captain. "It was a beautistory of the ancient vessel's captain day. The sun was shining and there was a light, balmy breeze." The Coast Guard said he will be Mechling said the wind increased as the Marvel headed up the bay

survivors of the Chesapeake Bay disaster, Capt. John Mechling telephoned The Associated Press to were struck by a 40 to 50 mile olunteer his account.

He said he was calling from the from the vessel. We had no sail

> was around 10 a.m. By this time the visibility was about 300 yards.

Mechling said he dropped anchor day with 23 passengers and a crew at Herring Bay but waves "about hurricane warning had to 20 or 25 feet," lifted the thip

> issembled in the lounge, he said. "I told them our method of abandiscussion it was not a pressing protectorate toward self-governdiscussion it was not a pressing protectorate toward self-governlowing:
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> government source said, the following:
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> Aug. 18 to say whether he agrees. issue at all. Everyone was in fairly

good spirits. one would get separated from the rest of the group.

"While we were in the proces "While we were in the process of doing this, the first of the group Girl Indicates She'll Stay who had the line fastened were out of the lounge, out on the deck on the fantall. They came through the hatch one at a time as we were fastening the line to them.

"The ship porpoised, nosed in under a large oncoming sea. Apparently when it rose up out of the water it must have lifted the an-

"She rolled twice and then capsized on her starboard side, "It was about 2:40 a.m.

Officers Report To T&P Safety Council

The officers of the T&P Safety meeting they attended in July, If the money is considered as when the group met Thursday aft-income, Parr must pay income ernoon at the Settles Hotel.

Mrs. D. D. Dyer opened the meeting with a prayer. The three The court voted this week to Davis sisters, Suzie, Janice and Output In July seek dismissal of the recovery Keitha, sang two songs, accom-

Refreshments were served to 21 H. L. McDermott and Mrs. Joe money for the same agency-the Peden. The guests were Linda Sue operating report of the concern county. Reportedly the only differ- and Nathan Cypert, Long Beach, shows. ence in the suits would be state- Calif., and the Davis sisters from

Burris and Chandler said they plan to push prosecution of their Mrs. McPherson Is Given Bridal Tea

Mrs. H. H. McPherson, a recent by George B. Parr through the bride, was the honoree for a bridal nections from 3,028 to 3,061. Aver-Commissioners Court to defeat the shower given in the home of Mrs. age consumption rose from 570 Internal Revenue Department of Henry Stewart. Co-hostesses were KWH in June to 1,361 in July, and Mrs. Henry Robinson, Mrs. Ed the average bill went up to \$20.72 the U.S. government."

Mrs. Henry Robinson, Mrs. Ed the average
Klein, Harlingen attorney and McCormick, Mrs. Clifton Thompfrom \$12.97. former 107th district judge, was son, Mrs. John Price, Mrs. Marvin The cooperative energized five hired by Commissioners Court to Cooper, Mrs. Joe Carpenter, Mrs. miles of new line during the month, investigate the suits filed by Bur- Bob Graham and Mrs. W. L. Shoe- bringing the total line mileage to

make. He told the court this week that Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Cooper ceived "minimum" bills in July, signed papers agreeing to retire the table. It was laid with a crocheted from 1.72 to 1.73 per mile of cloth over blue and decorated with energized line. The agency pur-The court voted to initiate its an arrangement of garden glowers. chased 4,690,980 killowatt hours of own suits and hired Klein as its Crystal appointments were used in electricity for sale to its members. attorney at a \$5,000 retainer plus serving. Abount 87 were included It purchased 1,778,910 for distribu-

Warns Against Toxic Results

From The Use Of Carbon Tet

cleaning agent or as a fire ex- a half to one and three-quarters "I have been told by authorities

sidered safe simply because it is the bottle or sprinkled onto the non-flammable," he explained fire. Some have mechanical opera-

men were sent to the hospital be- posure,

cause of exposure to the vapors.

They were in a small basement

where heat actuated extinguishers

dichigan Department of Health chich asserts that the s m a 11 which claims that the National Bulobe fire extinguishers are "not rean of Standards and Underwriters Laboratories indicate that the globe type extinguishers for controlling fires are ineffective.

The fire chief stated that those mail fire extinguishers kicked up to the chief stated that the will sales a discussion at this year's never again recommend that carter fighters' school at Texas A&M bon tetrachloride he used as a since are commercially available.

These highly publicized ex-suce recommendations in the past plained.

Crocker cites Bloomfield's report

earbon tetrachloride concentration wife in an average room would

Crocker pointed to a case in a vapor concentration of 25 parts

Utica, New York, where six fire- per million - the maximum ex-

more than 25 parts per million, have to use less than six milliliters

tetrachloride as a non-flammable with a glass globe containing from mable qualities.

he emphasized.

overcome them.

Crocker estes a report issued by type automatic fire extinguishers, ernard D. Bloomfield of the said.

ly, as it is extremely toxic even loride from a nozzle valve.



Spectators View Ruins Of Flying Boxcars

Small groups of spectators view the ruins of one of two U.S. Flying Boxcars that crashed after a collision over the Black Forest near Stuttgart, Germany. Sixty-six servicemen died in the mishap, fourth worst air disaster ever recorded. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Frankfurt.)

France Drafts New Program To End Terrorism In Morocco

drafted a plan for a new broad Vizille. After lunch the passengers were gauge national government in Modoning ship. At the time of the ism and move the North African Gilbert Grandval. It proposes, a

Final terms were worked out in

The sultan shall choose a gov-

"I told them we would fasten a conference today between Pre-lifeline to each of us so that no mier Edgar Faure, Foreign Min-factions in Morocco, including the report whether success is possiister Antoine Pinay and President less extreme nationalists. It will ble or whether the sultan must be

By ALAN CLINE There seemed to be a strengthening today of the impression that 20-year-old Una Schmidt Fine will not return to airman Daniel C.

Schmidt. 22 returned home yesterday after 32 months in a prison in Communist China. He was sent to Korea five weeks after he and

Cap Rock Co-Op **Doubles Power**

of electricity more than doubled members and five guests by Mrs. along the lines of the Cap Rock

The number of kilowatt hours sold to customers during the month was 4,167,308, as compared to 1,728,358 in June. Increase in irrigation operations throughou the area accounted for most of

The Co-op gained 33 new members during the month, hiking con-

The cooperative energized five 1,774. It reported 327 customers re-

airman didn't know this until he

Schmidt as his wife.

Last September, the girl said, she married Alford Fine, 21, in the belief Schmidt was dead. The

Electric Cooperative during July,

of carbon tetrachioride to build up

on with the job.

NEVADA CITY, Calif., Aug. 13 reached Manila on his way home. Then he removed the wedding band he wore. Last night he and Una met in

the office of her attorney, Harold must be ended." Berliner. They talked for a long they finally parted, going separate

Berlinger implied in a talk with reporters today that if there is strike tomorrow. another meeting, it will be at Schmidt's request.

mity and is close to the family tan Mohamed Ben Youssef. Widedrama said that while Schmidt wants Una to return to him, she doesn't feel that way, and that Schmidt is going to consult a law-

The Sacramento Bee said that after last night's conference the "I am just as mixed up as ever and don't know what to do." The reporter asked: "Do you love Al "And do you love Dan Schmidt Schmidt told another newsman today, when asked about reports Brickey Jr., 36-year-old former of-Una would remain with her second ficial of the bankrupt Pioneer West-to grow out of Atty. Gen. John Physician Dies husband: "That statement just ern Mutual Insurance Co., today isn't true." He added: "I am determined to get this marital situdict of taking \$23,600 in company ation straightened out."

Last night he saw for the first time, and held, their 21/2-year-old Judge Joe F. Brown granted a deson, Daniel Jr.

Dies Saturday

Mrs. Virginia Jerden, 70, died twice. here Saturday afternoon. She first moved to Big Spring in

1922, but lived in Longview from 1932 until 1948 when the family returned to Big Spring. She was born June 3, 1885, in Aubrey. Texas. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband Lonnie A. Jerden of Big Spring a daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Nichols of Big Spring; two sons, Tommy Jerden of Houston and Lasco Warning against use of carbon tinguishers generally are s m all because of the solvent's non-flam- A. Jerden of Tucson, Ariz.; three sisters, Mrs. R. A. Elder of Big

Spring, Mrs. C. H. Jerden of Lub-bock, and Mrs. O. R. Douglas of tinguisher medium as been issued quarts of carbon tetrachloride, that alcoholic addicts, undernour- book, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker.

Chief Crocker explained. They ished individuals and obese persons Merkel; two brothers, Clarence must be thrown into a fire to break are especially susceptible to car. Taylor of Clyde and Otto Taylor of Fort Worth; and eight grandchil-"Carbon tetrachloride can be dead- tions to spray the carbon tetrach- "It is also particularly dangerous

Funeral services will be conducto those with diabetes, liver or ted Monday at the Nalley Chapel, Either way means exposing the kidney diseases, heart disease or but the time and other arrange-Crocker said that he has recently individual to the toxic vapors, studied several cases in which Chief Crocker stated. Such expeople died as a result of exposure could lead to death if the at his disposal states that a house. Earl Brownrigg, Alfred Collins, W. L. Eggleston, O. D. Arnold, Loy Acuff, Jack Reed, Arthur Ryan and Gerald Harris.

THE WEATHER

This means that a vigorous rug Partly cloudy Sunday widely scattered aftercleaning effort in a room where had spread the vapor contents and is very dangerous. Exposure resupposedly protected by the bulb type automatic fire extinguished out. emperature changes. FAST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy unday and Monday with widely scattered costly afternoon thundershowers near the coast. Mot much change in temperatures ientile to moderate variable winds of there should be proper ventilation control to draw the contaminated

TEMPERATURES

ments in the police, civil service, The proposal will be carried in and finance, with a wide increase rocco today, hopeful — with res-ervations — that it will end terror- Moulay Arafa by Resident Gen. government.

In essence, the tired, frightened that day resident General pushed aside while a regency council - or another sultan - can get

In a brief interval during his talks with President Coty, Faure said the cabinet had outlined "a plan, a time schedule and a method." He declined to give detailed plans of what was intended.

"Without imposing a deadline," Faure said, "I can say that the 22 cars of a Santa Fe freight train government has decided to act were derailed late today six miles fast, and at the latest, within a north of Tulia, tying up the main month. The critical present phase Amarillo-Lubbock line. He was referring to acts of ter-

weeks in which scores have been motive and about 14 cars proceedkilled and business brought to a ed to Slaton, the next stop. standstill. Casablanca was plastered with posters calling for a ped in Tulia and 27 passengers strike tomorrow. ped in Tulia and 27 passengers for Amarillo taken off and put in The proposal also was designed Tulia school buses which carried

to get some dynamic action before them to their destination. Aug. 20, the second anniversary of A person who insisted on anony- the dethroning of the former Sulspread riots are expected then unless reform proposals keep the belligerent nationalists calm. The proposal is a compromise,

It seems certain it will displease many French colonials.

Schmidt told another newsman SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 13 in-W.C. ership last November. The trial Royal Family's

surance Commission.

in new fields.

THE WEEK

seem them go, but wish them well

on-Steere Transport driver who

thinking and may have averted

what could have been a disastrous

Big Spring's Soap Box Derby lad,

Jerry Bill Hutchens, makes his

run this afternoon, in a try for the

All-American title. Jerry thinks he

can make it, and he has the sup-port of the whole community. In

case he doesn't, he already has re-

ported that he is having the time

for the Derby champs up at Akron,

conflagration.

structed to return a verdict of not ments, one other charging misap. attack. He would have been 85 in fense motion that the jury be inguilty on grounds the state had propriation of insurance funds and January. 12. others charging he submitted from a humble home to sit at the failed to make a case.

cial Asst. Atty. Gen.Rudy Rice, had rested after introducing about 60 exhibits and placing 19 witnesses on the stand, two of them

riss Jr., immediately moved for the directed verdict and he and Rice presented their arguments on the motion while the jury was excused. Brickey at various times was

manager and president of the firm which the state forced into receiv-

well as the general good of the

The award went to the Brownfield paper for its promotion of a city-county park there. Publisher Curtis Sterling, who accepted the award, said that the park program had resulted in an \$185,000 expansion of existing facilities including a new swimming pool, a community party house and tennis and volley ball courts.

Ohio. Sterling accepted little of the credit, paying tribute to the work of his editor, Jerry Stoitz, and the

ed Little League into being and is

By W. JOYNES MACFARLAN
WASHINGTON. Aug. 13 Un—
Twenty years ago tomorrow President Franklin D. Rosevelt signed

dent Franklin D. Rosevelt signed

to the states to aid militory to aid mothers and children.

Vocational Rehabilitation — Under the Social Security Act grants ered by the original act and hundred to the states totalled \$16,971,690 bedent Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act. Under it more than 44 billion dollars has been paid out and the program is still expanding.

A check of federal agencies handling the various programs brought the 44-billion-dollar figure. It does not include additional billions spent by the states and com-

automobile was badly dam-| only occupant of the automobile

ley Rhodes and Bill Rhodes of 1107 West 6th, and George W.

Stanton, J. J. Rhodes of Irvin, and Daniels, Jr., 106 Mobile.

Apparently, Shortes' car was the

got out of control, he said. The

car ran over the edge, landing on

the left front fender and then skid-

ding on the left side to a stop, about 50 feet down the side of the mountain. A winch truck lower-

ed the vehicle the remainder of

Five other automobile mishaps

were reported in Big Spring Fri-

day evening and Saturday, but of-

Euell Calvin White, 1009 North

Scurry, and Douglas O. Iverson,

Wagon Wheel apartments, were

At 3:20 p.m. Mrs. Sophie Cor-

was struck by another vehicle aft-

er she had parked in the 500 block

Earlier Saturday, at 11 a.m., an

and Johnson which involved vehicle

operators Wilton Wayne Nichols,

Friday at 5:30 p.m. a ear

105 Canyon Drive which belongs

Another Friday mishap, at 4 p.m.

occurred in the 1700 block of Scur-

ry. Cars involved were operated

by Julian Elbert Foote, 307 Ed-

wards, and Woodrow Wilson Bu-

PUBLIC RECORDS

drivers of cars which collided at

of the participants were injured.

the way down the mountain.

ns spent by the states and com munities as their shares of some of the federal-state programs established or expanded under the Automobile Damaged In

44 Billion Dollars Paid In

20 Years Of Social Security

Scenic Mountain Mishap The biggest program authorized by the 1935 law and subsequent amendments is what is known as the Old Age and Survivors Insurance system. This is what the averaged but no injuries were reported age person thinks about when So-Saturday afternoon in an accident only one involved in the mishap on Scenic Mountain. Pee Wee After making a sharp turn on the cial Security is mentioned. It is entirely a federal program Shortes, local rodeo rider, was the east side of the mountain the car

and extends to 9 out of 10 persons who work for pay. It is financed Mrs. Rhodes, 82 by a special tax. The original bill signed into law Aug. 14, 1935, also authorized fed-

eral-state programs for: 1. Unemployment compensation for workers temporarily out of jobs. The states levy a special payroll tax to support the program.

2. Assistance to the needy aged, the blind and dependent children.
3. Maternal and child health,

dren's services. Here is a rundown on federal funds paid out in major programs at the First Methodist Church in and something on the scope in-

sons are now totalling about million workers will be in covered Public Assistance Programs -

22 Cars Derailed

The freight was en route to Lubbock on its regular daily Amarillotime. Their faces were strained as rorism and riots of the past few Lubbock-Slaton schedule. The loco-Passenger train No. 94 was stop-

Given Death Penalty

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13 P-The Cincinnati Redlegs slammed out four home runs tonight, two by big Ted designed to please moderate Kluszewski, to defeat the St. Louis French colonials and Moroccans, Cardinals 5-4 and Smoky Burgess

Fine?" and Una said "yes." But she gave no answer when he asked Acquittal On Fund Charge

with theft, embezzlement and mis-

The week-long trial ended when appropriation of Pioneer funds. The state, represented by spe- false statements to the State In- bedside of the great, was known in

The defense, led by Will A. Mor-

(Continued from Page 1)

The Old Settlers crowd was big of his editor, Jerry Stoltz, and the staff of The News. It was a fitting for their annual reunion. Program tribute to Stoltz' aggressive cam-was a bit on the hit-and-miss side, paign for more adequate recrea- said reports, but nobody cared. It tional facilities to combat a press- was the friendly visiting that counting juvenile problem.

He almost single-handedly push-

But the Company D boys of World investigating Pony and Babe Ruth War I, those who made up the Leagues with the objective of having one of them in operation soon. 117th Supply Train, Rainbow Di-Editor Stellz' by-lined stories vision, are getting fewer. At the carried tremendous impact," one 26th reunion Sunday, 22 of the origicarried freme dous impast," one judge was quoted as saying, "and the News also gets an "" for the manner in which it stimulated community cooperation."

Fred H. Husbands, executive vice president and general manager of the president and general manager of the president and general manager. The president and general manager of the president and general manager.

cr of the WTCC, briefly discussed at the breakfast some of West atill in sound health. He reports this is the roughest year in employwas doing about them and led an open forum with newspapermen on area problems.

Dies At Stanton Rhodes, 82, an old settler of Martin County who was widely known ficers said that apparently none in this area, passed away Friday child welfare and crippled chilevening. Her funeral service will be held

Stanton at 10 a.m. Monday, with Fourth and Gregg at 2:10 p.m. the Rev. Hugh H. Hunt, pastor, Saturday. Old Age and Survivors Insurance officiating. Interment will be in the 17 billion paid out by June 30 Evergreen Cemetery under the dito 11 million persons. Monthly rector of Arrington Funeral Home. checks to some 71/2 million per-Mrs. Rhodes was born on Sept.

8, 1872. She moved to Colorado of Scurry. Chrome was bent on million dollars. An estimated 69 City in 1906 and then on to Stan- the front of the car, she said. ton in 1924. She was preceded in death on Dec. 18, 1927, by her hus- accident was reported at Second band, H. L. Rhodes, Her survivors are six sons, Fin-

> E. A. Rhodes, Hubert Rhodes and Charles Rhodes, all of Dallas; 16 operated by Richard J. Blankley, grandchildren; and 11 great-grand- Webb AFB, ran into a house at Pallbearers will be Bill Tucker, to F. H. Talbot About \$20 worth Horace Blocker, Jack Jones, Elma of damage resulted, according to Nichols, James Eiland, and James police estimates. Blankley's brakes did not hold, it was reported.

Forsan Pool Opens Today

FORSAN. (SC) - Forsan's new swimming pool, under construction for several months, will be opened for the first time this after- BUILDING PERMITS

Joe T. Holladay, superintendent of Forsan schools, said the pool at 100 Gregg, will open at 2 p.m. and will be North Johnson open daily during the swimming season. The pool was filled with water Saturday.

The pool is owned and will be suit for damage.

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Eva Control is Earl Contes, suit for damage.

long, and is 50 feet wide on the shallow end and 30 feet wide on the deep end. Depth ranges from two and a beginning the deep end. the deep end. Depth ranges from two and a half to five feet in the shallow area and is 10 feet under the diving board.

The small, friendly man who rose

the medical profession as

He had ministered to the young

Queen, her father, King George VI,

her grandfather, King George V.

and her great-grandfather King Ed-

He was also doctor to the Duke

of Windsor when he was King Ed-

nual Writers' Round-Up, sponsored

by Austin members of Theta Sig-

The women's journalism frater-

nity holds the Round-Up to direct

attention to outstanding contempo-

rary literature being produced in

Tommy.

ward VIII.

ma Phi.

If there's a hero of the week, Top Texas Authors

got a blazing truck away from the Cosden refinery—but quick—after he saw some high octane gaso-line catch fire. This was quick thinking and the same authors of the year will be honored here Sept. 20 at the sixth antique and the same authors of the year will be honored here Sept. 20 at the sixth antique and the same authors of the year will be honored here.

it might be R. J. Oxner, the Fergu- Will Be Honored

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



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If your house should burn, how much of it would your Fire Insurance replace at today's costs? One - third? One - half? Better let us check your insurance now on both



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AUSTIN, Aug. 13 (E-Primary election time is nearly a year away, but a merry scramble for position in the governor's race already is under way.

Who will be running when the filing deadline is reached next spring is anybody's guess.
Only one man, Reuben Senter-fitt of San Saba, is a formally announced candidate, but others are taking steps to attract public attention.

Most frequently mentioned as potential candidates are State Sen.
Jimmy Phillips, Angleton: State committal about his future politi-

White; attorneys Ralph Yarborough and James P. Hart, both nouncement that he was investigated Austin; Atty. Gen. John Ben ing evidence of attempts to revive Shepperd; Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey; the Ku Klux Klan in Texas. and Supreme Court Associate Jus-

tice Will Wilson, U.S. Sen. Price Daniel has in-dicated he hasn't closed the door on possibly entry in the contest

for ultra-conservative Texas Dem ocrats increased this week after he mailed out copies of a letter protesting his recent removal as Texas' National Democratic Com-

He was displaced by the State Democratic Executive Committee at the insistence of Gov. Allan Shivers, who has been making overtures toward peace with the national party leadership. Keeping his name before the

public, he will be guest of honor Commerce in his district Sept. 1. frequent press statements attacking the Shivers administration. He toxicated in Midland on Aug. 2 will address the Old Settlers Picnic at Eanes Lake near Comanche Monday and the Falls County Tex-as Senior Citizens Day gathering Mother Picks Up

in Marlin Wednesday. Yarborough had strong backing of Liberal and Loyalist Democrats against Shivers last year, but some of that group would prefer to back some other candidate in 1956. the men most likely to attract sup-

port from Yarborough. White misses no opportunity to assail Shivers on the party loyalty issue and to challenge the Republican administration's farm policy. Hart, a former Supreme Court city, the boy had left and she had associate justice and former chanto wait until she was notified cellor of the University of Texas, that Big Spring authorities had arwas approached this week by rested him.

Stands Against

Desegregation

To the Editor:

He will make what he calls r

Jimmy Phillips, Angleton; State committal about his future politi-Agriculture Commissioner John cal plans. He was in the headlines this weekend with his an

the Ku Klux Klan in Texas. Ramsey remained his usual taciturn self.

Wilson, the Supreme Court as-sociate justice, frequently is called the "dark horse" candidate for governor, Some thought it signibeen viewed as a prospective candidate since resigning as deputy secretary of defense, but he disavowed any political plans.

Speculation that Wright Morrow might become the banner bears for all the second to the

DWI Charge Is **Changed To Felony**

Robert Lee Gray, charged in county court with driving while intoxicated, has been charge in Justice Court with second offense. DWI. The new charge is a felony offense and the misdemeanor charge in county court has been

A bond of \$1,000 has been set for Gray and he was released. The at an appreciation fish fry spon-sored by the Galveston Chamber of defendant was arrested by local ommerce in his district Sept. I. officers Wednesday. The complaint Yarborough continues to issue filed in Justice Court alleges he was convicted of driving while in-

Utah 'Run-Away

The 14-year-old boy, who admitted being a "run-away" from Salt Lake City, Utah, was released to the mother salt Lake City. Utah, was released to his mother Saturday. She made the trip to Big Spring by bus to take the youth back home.

A. E. Long, county juvenile of-ficer, released the boy when his mother called for him here. When the mother arrived in the Arizona

force) in the books that it is il-legal to sell it to minors. Yet when

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and tranquility in our land, William N. Blansitt

Says Young Boy Is

Not One To Blame

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was sent to Gatesville for drunken- and not this child, ness, do the people of this county really believe him guilty of any

"the stuff" in to be legalized when of a place to live! kids are tempted every day by it. Then they stick a namby-pamby

the minors do get it, who gets the blame, the person who bought it and gave it to them, or the person I wish to commend Trustee R. E. who sells it to them? No! Does McKinney for the stand he has taken on desegregation. I wish a the law specify that minors must lot of others would see his way, not get drunk, but that it's okay In regards to the much discussed for adults? No, again. I believe it would be as much of a crime regation I consistently maintain that an amalgamation of the for an adult to be drunk as for minor-if the law was enforced races will in the future mean a Yet you can walk down any street mongrelized nation, where riots in Big Spring almost any day or will run rampant in lieu of peace night and meet at least one drunk, and what is done about them? Well, they certainly are not sent to prison. Fined? Well, maybe, if picked up, but I think too often law enforcement agencies conveniently turn their heads in the other direction. So again, to my way of thinking I believe all these others About this 15-year-old boy who are the ones guilty of the crime,

If this is the "law" in the County of Howard, it makes me sick to think of what will happen to my The people of this county voted three little girls. It will be a heck

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

to me from Mr. J. W. D. Vass, rock. A river flowing from a difwho mined coal many years ago. ferent direction might break bits He wrote in part:

"I worked in a coal mine when I was 17 years old. There was a bed of coal seven feet thick with a streak of rock running through it. Cumber, speaks of the vast amount Over the coal was a slate layer a of lignite in North Dakota. The western half of North Dakota has foot or two feet thick, and over that was a layer of sandstone about 20 feet thick. If coal was formed from plants, how do scientists explain having coal between all those other formations?

Mighty changes of climate are known to have taken place during er and atomic power take the place past ages. A given area may have of coal completely, North Dakota had swamps, ponds and lakes dur-ing one period. In the so-called Coal Age, a vast amount of plant ma-in the United States. Age, a vast amount or plant.

Age, a vast amount or plant.

It seems probable, nowever, if used for peace-

A question about coal has come pressure this would turn into shale from another kind of rock, causing a layer of sandstone such as that

described by Mr. Vass. Another reader, Mr. H. H. Mc a mighty reserve of this kind of coal, Large deposits also exist in eastern Montana and in the northwestern corner of South Dakota

Some use of lignite coal is made today, but the future may see much more. Unless oil, solar pow-

In the same area, at a later period, a river may have laid down more fruitful, and can offer a pleasa layer of mud. With drying and ant life for people everywhere.

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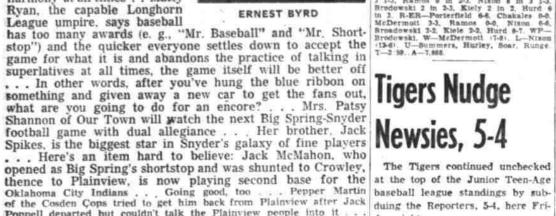
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fourth highlighted Washington's 18-9 victory over Boston today in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader which developed into a battle of batting averages.

The second game was postponed due to rain before the contest could get under way and was re-schedpled as a night game Monday. The Red Sox had spotted the Nationals an early 8-0 lead and started to raily when Vernon's blow

Lamesa almost lost its first assistant football coach recently — to Big Spring . . . The Lamesa school board got busy and raised Les Wheeler's

salary in a hurry when Wheeler told them he was thinking seriously of taking the job vacated here by Wayne Bonner . . . Garland, incidentally, had its first assistant coach hired away by Odessa last week, although it was paying the same money that Big Spring is offering to Carl Coleman's chief aide . . . Top assistants are getting as hard to find as blacksmiths . . . If a Class A baseball league does take shape in Texas next year. Hal Sayles and not Howard Green is apt to be its president ... Sayles preaches peace and harmony at all times . . Matty Ryan, the capable Longhorn



Poppell departed but couldn't talk the Plainview people into it... day night.

Pepper thought McMahon was a year away from Class C... Jere Hays of the Dallas Times-Herald says he's found out what's happened to Beaumont baseball fans . . . Claims they've been eaten by bordes of mosquitoes at Stuart Stadium . . . Hayes also points out a home run in Beaumont proves a mighty blow, since it is slowed by hitting 4,685,321 'skeeters' before it ever reaches the fences Some of the Beaumont predators must have failed to make the Texas League and been farmed out here.

Zapp Hitting Long Ball For Hawks

Ex-Big Springer Jim Zapp's 1 prodigious home runs are getting to be the talk of the Big State League. . . Zippity recently hit one that traveled 400 feet for Port Arthur in Corpus . .Connie Burdick, the Roswell outfielder, is a former Oklahoma A & M player. . . Roswell has been getting along with four pitchers but the team is better off than Rock Hill the Tri-State League, at that ... Rock Hill has been forfeiting the first game of each series because it has only three hurlers. . . Big Spring's Bobby Hayworth, up to 185 pounds now. Joe Bob Fox at the McMurry College quarterback this fall which means he'll see a lot of action. . . Hayworth and the Indians get a long trip in their first game, journeying to St. Paul, Minn., for a Sept. 17 engagement with Gustavus Adolus. , .The Tribe also plays in California, meeting Cal Poly as San Luis Obispo Oct. 22 . . . They'll fly to both games . . . Big

with a 291 in the All-American golf tournament at Chicago last week. . . Billy will team with a Big Spring ex. Bill (Red) Roden, in the Odessa Pro-Am later this month ... Leon Burch who played basketball for Wayland against HCJC several times, will serve as head basketball coach at Kirtland, near Childress, again this year. . . Prior to moving to Kirtland, Burch was an assistant, at Silverton, . . The Harlem Globe Trotters, now playing basketball overseas, recently played to 49,000 persons in three games in Tel Aviv. . . Bobby Bryant. Hugh Bob Tilson and Rex Jorof Plainview and all fine athletes, may attend Tulsa University this fall ... They say a sophomore named Billy Taegel will probably hold down the first string quarterback post this fall. . . The Sweetwater Quarterback Club is shooting for 1,000 members. . .The Sweetwater team, incidentally. will have tri captains — guard Larry Summers, end Bubba Meyer and fullback Bobby Hart-

Spring's Billy Maxwell finished Ernest Byrd May Be Lakeview's QB

exception of the varsity Steers . . . The son of a cook at the Big Spring Hospital and a native-born Big Springer, the lad is one of 37 other season; will get new equip- boys who have indicated they will

ment this fall The high school ask for football equipment when B team will be outfitted in golf workouts begin at Lakeview Aug. Owis, 154, in a National Little black belimets . . . The Ninth performed in the Longhorn League The Owls had only seven players. Grade Yearlings will have red jer-seys and white helmets, the Eighth their numbers include two Big Graders grey uniforms with red Springers - will get \$80 wrist- Red Schwarzenbach pitched the numerals and red helmets and the Seventh Graders white jerseys with properly engraved . The league bought 14 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 14 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 14 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 14 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 14 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 14 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 14 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 14 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 14 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 14 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 14 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 14 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 14 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 14 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 14 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 14 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 14 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 14 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 15 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 15 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 15 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 15 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 15 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 15 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 15 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 15 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 15 of the watches red numbers and take what head league bought 15 of the watches red numbers red numbers and take what head league bought 16 of the watches red numbers re gear is available . . . The Lake-view (Negro school team will have according to the Midland scribe owls ARRH) view (Negro school team will have blue jerseys, blue helmets and gold numbers . . The Lakeview and Art DiCesare are the Big quarterback this year will probably be Ernest Byrd Jr., potential-ly one of the great athletes in this area. . The 165-pound senior squad but did not play . . . In won the half-mile race in the event you're keeping tab on Joe State Negro Meet at Prairie View Bauman's home-run pace, he hit last year, covering the distance in his 50th round tripper on his way although he had had very to his record 72 on Aug. 1 little training in the sport . . . 1954 . . . This year he didn't get Ernest has his heart set on going his 40th four-master until Aug. 7. Texas Southern University at when he clubbed it against Big Former Texas U. Houston and, eventually, running Spring

Forsan Golf Tournament Is Scheduled Next Saturday

FORSAN, (SC) - The Forsan Contestants will bee off at 7:30 Golf Tournament is slated for next a.m. Saturday for two morning

chairman, said about 20 entries boies, Trophies will be awarded daughters and a soil. are expected from the member- the winners, the chairman said. ship of the Forsan Golf and Coun- This will be the first tournament try Club.

day through Thursday of this week, being put back in good condition with the \$3 entry fee due in by 7 and that the club hopes to make p.m. Wednesday, Medalist and the the tournament an annual event. tine ups for two flights will be A long ball contest will follow determined from the nine-hole the competition for the tournament qualifying rounds. Monroney said crown Saturday.

rounds of the holes. The finals, in tician, played with the university the natural amphitheater which at Heidelberg, 8% miles from Mel-Wayne Monroney, tournament the afternoon, will be over 18

held by the club in several years. Fort Bliss Grabs Golfers are asked to qualify Mon- Monroney said the Forsan links are



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The Tigers continued unchecked

Though Wayne Fields hurled twohit ball for the Bengals, his team had to come from behind with a two-run outbreak in the seventh to

Two outs deep in the seventh, Jimmy Roger singled, Larry Holmes was hit by a pitched ball and Jimmy Anderson walked. 'Hair' Gage then followed with a single that sent the Tigers ahead Name, Club W L IP R H

Fields struck out 17 batters in the seven-inning game. The Rails shaded the Devils, 9-

8, in the other game, The Rails scored two runs in the final frame and then contained a Devil counterthreat after the opposition had counted four times in the lower half of the inning.

Terry Stanley drove in the Rails' first run in the sixth and then came in himself on a passed bail and a stolen base.

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All local football teams with the in the next Pan-American Games Yankees Triumph Over Owls, 15-4

The Yankees overpowered the The Owls had only seven players.

Footballer Dies

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Aug. 13 (8) for Thorleis (Swampy) Thompson, diving stadium has been laid; it 53, former University of Texas should be finished by next June. The soccer field is near complefootball player.

a heart attack.

Thompson, a Port Arthur morterracing has been completed for OLYMPIC VILLAGE—This during the mid-twenties.

SINTON Aug. 13 W-Fort Bliss is the State Semi-Pro Baseball Cham-Sas Antonio Friday.

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AVERAGES Outstanding Field Is Due For 24th Annual Tourney For Pro Till

Indications are a top field will be on hand for the 24th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament, which will be staged at the Big Spring Country Club Sept. 2-3-4-5. Among preminent out-of-town linksters due to compete here are Wendy Green and Bob Wortman, both of Odessa; and Jack Williams, Plainview.

In addition, defending champion Bobby Wright will return, as will Bobby Maxwell, a former champlon and a brother of the one-time National Amateur king, Billy Maxwell, Green has been playing consistently good golf all year and would rank as one of the real favorites

Shirley Robbins, one-time pro at the Country Club and now associated with the Ranchland Hills course in Midland, will serve in the familiar role of tournament starter. Robbins has started most of the Big Spring Invitationals in the past,

All flight winners, including the championship, will again be determined by match play. There was talk the tournament directors would turn to medal play this year, following a trend evident around the country. but officials finally decided that

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Sept. 2.

lead the foreign delegation.

The Hall and Bennett matches.

ers, take place on qualifying day,

fying for places on the team any

lowest medal scores in the four

ament itself from Aug. 28 on. How-

ever, only those who play on the

regular qualifying day, Sept. 2,

will be eligible for the medal prize.

and continue through Sept. 5. The championship flight will con-

Scotch Foursomes

Scheduled Today

Both men and women players in

the meet will be given handicaps,

ing at 3 o'clock today.

rounds will be selected.

time from today on. They play 72

ROBBINS

the final day.

Chicago White Sox Lose To Detroit

across two runs in the ninth inning and handed the Chicago White Sox a bitter 9-8 defeat in the gloom of Briggs Stadium today.

The dramatic, 3-hour, 20-minute Drope, 1b 4 struggle came to an end when Carriellas.

struggle came to an end when Harvey Kuenn's fly to deep center scored Fred Hatfield from third with the winning run.

It climaxed a two-run rally by the Tigers as they kept the White

Coach J. C. O'Neal's West All-Stars backed up their offense with a stubborn defense.

A record crowd of 2,100 turned out to watch the West score twice Ho in each of the first three quarters. The West capitalized on fumbles for four of the touchdowns, picked up another after an intercepted pass and scored on a 46-yard pass play from Delbert Littlefield of Copperas Cove to Liardon for the

for years the Big Ten Conference Conferences one each.

DETROIT. Aug. 13 07 - The Sox from moving in on the league matches have Detroit Tigers, battling grimly leading Cleveland Indians in the

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BEAUMONT Aug. 13 OP—randichard Liardon led the West to a 38-8 victory over the East in the 10th annual Texas State Six-Football Coaches Assn. game Bone. Maxwell, House 2 Small Half E—Fox Kaline. Maxwell, BEI—Kell. Bedy 4 Lollar 2. House 2 Torgeson N Z. Boone. Haffeld Wilson, EBI—Kell. Bedy 4 Lollar 1. House 2 Torgeson N Z. Boone. Haffeld Wilson, EBI—Kell. Bedy 4 Lollar 1. Hamilton National Services. HR—Kennedy, Lollar, I wilson. For the control of the . Rivera HR Kennedy Lollar, rgeson S Rivera Maxwell SP - House and Hatheld Kuenin ! d Torgeson Left Chicago 6 ise - Fornieles I, Harshman I, E

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Records Back Up Big Ten

Claims Of Grid Prowess

Huge Turnouf Is Expected

tional Football League exhibition of the year - Detroit vs. Philadelphia - will be played here next Friday night and because it will be Doak Walker's tast appearance in the Cotton Bowl a crowd of more than 50,000 is expected.

Walker, the 3 - time Southern Methodist all - America who is taking his sixth and final season in professional football, will be the man of the hour. It will be Doak Walker Day in Dallas, During half-time he will receive many gifts from the faps. match play would sustain greater

Walker will be one of four former Southwest Conference players appearing for Detroit. Walker's former high school teammate and all - time great quarterback at Texas, Bobby Layne, will be in the starting backfield of the Lions, along with Lew Carpenter, former Arkansas star. Harley Sewell, all-Southwest Conference guard at Texas, will be on the starting

The Philadelphia Eagles also will have some ex-Southwest conson of San Angelo will be asked to ference standouts. Adrian Burk. former Baylor great, is the Eagles' quarterback. Jerry Norton, Southwhich match eight local players ern Methodist triple-threater of against as many out-of-town golf- 1951-53, is a Philadelphia backfield regular. Buck Lansford, former Texas tackle will start in the Eagles' line. Bob Kelley of West Local golfers, those belonging to Texas State, is the starting Philathe Country Club, can start quali- delphia offensive center,

time from today on. They play 72 holes and the players shooting the ROSWELL TWICE Anyone can qualify for the tourn-

ROSWELL, N.M., Aug. 13 (SC)-Fortunes of the Big Spring Cosden Cops hit a new low here Friday Match play will begin on Sept. 3 night when the Texans lost a dou-8-1 and 9-6.

Dean Franks pitched both games for the Rockets to solidify the Rockets' hold on third place in the Longhorn League standings. The wins were his 22nd and 23rd of the season, the last three of which have Scotch forsomes will be held at come at the expense of Big the Big Spring Country Club, start- Spring.

The Cops got to him for eight hits in the first game, three of Caballero

Al Chester spelled Franks in the west Conference two and the South-, jor conferences include Michigan Corn Belt fans have been saying east, Atlantic Coast and Big Seven in the Big Ten, Texas in the South-Minnesota has been to the win- west, Tennessee in the Southeast,

only very recent performances by Roswell

and Southern loops Big Spring

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Funeral services were held today for the modernistic swimming and Oakland Hunt Club course, 12 miles the kick.

He is survived by his widow, two

Semi-Pro Crown

Australians Ahead In Olympic Labor

the country.

MELBOURNE, Aug. 13 (P-Prep-tare being installed arations for the 1956 Olympic GLACIARIUM-This reconverted Games are now ahead of the time- skating rink is to be used for bas- the conference leaders. Duke romp-

made since the spring visit of Avery ers and lockers to be installed. Brundage, president of the Intercriticized the Australians for hav- this competition. Full facilities t ing too much work in the "plan- accommodate 200 competitors are Hal Sandefur Stars ning stage and not enough in steel being installed. and concrete." These have been the develop- venue is Lake Learmonth, 83 miles

MAIN STADIUM Melbourne

solved. The stand, which should capacity to 120,000.

OLYMPIC PARK—More than ternational Modern Penanthion three-quarters of the foundations

FENCING-St. Kilda Town Hall's

Olympic Committee who huge ball room is to be used for

from Melbourne. No problems. SHOOTING-The Australian Air ricket ground-work of the new Force is assisting in construction triple-deck steel stand is now well of ranges to meet specifications of advanced with labor problems the International Shooting Union. MODERN PENTATHLON - Nebe completed by June, 1956, will gotiations being carried out to achold 40,000 people and increase the quire horses of the standard need-

Federation. Event to be held on from Melbourne. YACHTING - Established yacht clubs on Port Phillip Bay, a land-He died last night after suffering tion. The training track is ready locked 720 square miles of sea, OLYMPIC VILLAGE-This

> hockey field has been levelled and letes. More than 400 homes are now being sodded. in various stages of construction BOXING STADIUM—The West and work is commencing on others Melbourne Stadium, site of the box- at the rate of 20 a week. Almost ing events, was recently destroyed all gas, sewerage and water piping by fire. A'new building, featuring have been laid and roads have

special lighting and time equipment, is in the process of construction, to be completed by late October. It will seat 8,900.

EXHIBITION BUILDING — This ress. The suggestions made by pion today after a 10-4 victory over is the site of the wrestfing and Brundage have been streamlined. Brooke Army Medical Center of weight-lifting events. Extra show- work is not being bogged down by San Antonio Friday.

San Antonio Friday.

offers the best in college football. Minnesota has been to the winIt's not just prejudice either, hers circle three times — one Olahoma in the Big Seven and Traina 25 There's a wealth of evidence to shy of Notre Dame's mark Ohio Southern California in the Pacific Testis State also won the title in 1942 and Coast. Big Ten Conference members Michigan got the call in 1948. The Composite 25-year standings of hold more national gridiron chamother champion, Michigan State, the leading conferences include a pionships than any other sector of was admitted to the Big Ten the few surprises for those who recall

year after its title. In the past quarter century. Big their favorite teams. As a unit, the conference has the best record against intersectional Ten schools have spawned 52 All In the following conference run- Loser-Job U-T apponents.

In the past quarter tends of the present As a unit, the conference has the All-America players? The average is 4.6, the East 4.3, Pacific are figured from 1933 when both Big Ten than in any other confer- Coast Conference 3.9. Southeast underwent reorganization. Percent-

Big Ten than in any other conference or area according to a survey by The Associated Press covthat only Iowa among current members has failed to at least Ohio State Minnesota share a conference championship purdue a Michigan Bi Big Ten representative and 11th in the last 25 years, is the master from the Midwest so honored since of intersectional competition. Big the AP poll was inaugurated 19 Ten teams have won 293 games and lost 138 in inter-area play dur-Indiana
b—Chicago
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b—Dropped fuotabil after 1959 beasin
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az 53 By comparison, the East has pro- ing this period for a 68 per cent

duced three champions, the South- rating. The nearest rivals, the Southeast and Southwest Conferences, have posted 58.1 and 54.8 percentages. Rise Christian River Southern Methodist Baylor

Here's a rundown of Big Ten Success against other regions from Arkanas SOUTHEASTERN CONFESENCE East: won 130-lost 51-t1e d-10-, Tennessee

Georgia Tech

Georgia Mississippi Tulane

Karnas Ilule
Kannas Stale
G-Joined in 1948
COAST
PACEFIC COAST

718 pct. Central Plains: 72-29-7-713 South: 26-17-2.605 Southwest: 13-11-0-542 Duke's Blue Devils are kings of

unbeaten in two years.

Top winning teams in other ma-

ROWING AND CANOEING—The In Childress Game

CHILDRESS Aug. 13 P-A missed try for an extra point after a 75-yard runback with an intercepted pass cost the West All-Stars the annual Greenbelt Bowl Football game last night as the East won Halfback Johnny Baskin of Bor

The East scored in the first quarter on 53-yard drive. Junior Beall of Seymour set up the touchdown with a 23-yard sprint to the 4-yard line. Haifback Jake Sandefer, the East's outstanding ground-gainer, smashed over for the score. Beall

ger intercepted a pass for the West

kicked what turned out to be the winning point.
Hal Sandefur of Paducah completed 5 of 11 passes for 89 yards to lead the West offense.

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Baca To Seek 8th Win Today

The Big Spring Cops, victorious over Artesia by a 6-5 score, clash with the NuMexers again at 3 p.m. today in the second game of their three-game series here.

Aga Baca will go to the mound for the Big Springers, in quest of his eighth victory of the year. Either Allen Siff or Tom Buford will

The two teams tangle here again Monday night in Artesia's last Big Spring appearance of the season.

Home runs by Luis Caballero and Huck Doe, combined with some nifclutch pitching by Kosse Hill, enabled the Big Spring Cosden Cops to come off their extended losing streak. The final tab was 6-5.

One of the largest crowds of the season - estimated at 1.300 - happily viewed the goings-on. The turnout was attracted to the park by Davy Crockett Night.

Caballero punched out his round-tripper in the fifth frame with Frank Billings aboard. Doe waited until the seventh to

sock his and it came with Billings and Cabby on base. Big Spring trailed at the time, 5-3.

The NuMexers lowered the boom

on Hill in the first inning and all but routed him, banking four runs before the crowd got seated. The big blow of the inning was a

three-run round-tripper by Frank Gallardo. Dan Howard had given the NuMexers their first tally when he hit a broken-bat single into right field to plate Jim Bawcom. Artesia picked up another tally

in the second when Jim Kenaga doubled and came home on a onebaser by Bob Boyd. The visitors seemed to be just

warming to the task but Hill shut the door in their faces, after that. From the second inning on, Kosse gave up no more than one hit ar

DIAMOND DUST - Doe was rewarded with \$20 for his home run by the grateful crowd . . . The erowd, composed mostly of kids, was one of the noisiest and most enthusiastic heard at Steer Park this year . . . Frank Billings and Floyd Martin each drove out three hits for the Cops, who hung the kowski, on second in the ninth but could not bring him around . . . In all, 20 batters on both teams went

down swinging . . . Caffallero col-lected two hits to run his string to at bat . . . He collected "six for six" in the double header at Roswell . Billings reached base each of his five trips to the plate . . . Nick Cappelli appeared to Spring, making several fine stops.

Jordan 1b Howard rf Callardo 2b Dobkowski Homas cf a-Wilson Coscia as
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BIG SPRENG

BIG SPHING Cappelli sa Billiogs if Caballero Ib Costello rf Sabari rf B Martin Ib Doe e F Martin cf RBI-Howard E-Boyd RBI-Heward Gallarde 3, Boyd, Caballero 2 Dec 3 2B-Jordan 2, Debkowski, Kenega, F Martin, Cappelli RR-Gallarde, Caballero, Dec. DP-Gallarde, Caballero, Dec. DP-Gallarde, Caballero, Britande 1, Boyd, Caballero, Caba

Papai Wins 20th, Whips Missions

balling righthander, pitched himself into the 20-game winners circle of the Texas League tonight with a 7-3 verdict over San An-

er Kenaga (8-7). HBP by Kenaga (ftillings) WP Kenaga U Syres and Bello.

He scattered 12 hits, including a bases-empty homer by Stan ington Redskins and Dupre with Hollmig. The loser was Mel Held, the Baltimore Colts. also a 20-game winner. Both have geven losses.

FIGHT RESULTS

AUGUSTA. Gs. — Ike Williams. 184.

Philadelphia. over Beau Jack, 146, Augusta.

The 1954 All-American hit on 10 out of 19 tosses for 129 yards and

tired of inactivity, pulled out of 28-27,28.

Weather Again Postpones

Davis Cup Interzone Finals

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13 @ - | the Germantown Cricket Club, site

Wretched weather again put off the of the matches, and went through

gles, pitting Lew Hoad against ting nervous. The Aussies, of Fausto Gardini and Ken Rosewall course, wanted to get it over fast,

against Nicola Pietrangeli, now rush up to Brookline, Mass., to are set for tomorrow at 1 p.m. play in the national doubles, then (EST). The doubles will be played start a week of serious prepara-



Ex-Big Spring Star

Carlos (Potato) Pascual, one-time Big Spring baseball club, now wears the uniform of the Hobbs Sports. Potato's travels have carried him far since he left here in 1950 to join the Washington Senators. He weighs around 200 pounds now and plays first base, al-though he is one of the shortest men in the game.

Browns Take 30-27 loss on Kenaga ... The NuMexers put the leadoff batter, Paul Dob-

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN picked up 6 yards on "keep-lt" CHICAGO IN - Four former pro plays,

coaches who seldom, if ever, could eight in his last ten official times get the better of Paul Brown when backers Tom Bettis of Purdue, they were in the National Football Frank Bernardi of Colorado, and Cardinals, 5-4 Friday night . . . The drawing for the pony, which occurred in the day night when their boys did a among the top performers — held seventh inning, consumed only sev- man's job in beating the Cleveland the Browns to 163 yards rushing home runs tonight, two by big Ted Browns.

be his old self at shortstop for Big Anderson. Steve Owen and Hamp- The collegians picked up 200 yards ton Pool got some consolation when their fine squad of thoroughly drilled College All Stars rolled up a record 30-27 triumph world pro champions.

It was the first time Brown had Rockets Launch world pro champions.

lost a game in Chicago. Some 75,000 fans and a national television audience saw the best-1 0 0 0 0 coached collegiate lads in years gain their first decision over the pros since 1950 and score their biggest point total since the series was inaugurated in 1934.

It was the first time old pro bands were called upon to coach the All Stars-but it undoubtedly won't be the last-and the Lambeau - Anderson - Owen - Pool com- Aug. 26. bo can consider itself the best un-

But they also had the manpower and brawn to cope with a Cleve terback, Otto Graham, who has re- mesa Oct. 15 and Carver of Mid-

Stardom has to go to tiny Tad will be at night, Weed of Ohio State, a practice-perfect placekicker who booted three field goals and two extra Sept. 30-Odessa here. points; quarterback Ralph Gugilel-mi of Notre Dame, who ran, Oct. 15-Lamesa here. passed and directed the team un- Oct, 22-At Odessa. OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug 13.8-Al erringly; and Baylor's 190-pound Oct. 28-Midland there, halfback, L. G. Dupre, who bolted Nov. 11-Midland here. Papal, Oklahoma City's knuckle- 74 yards in 12 carries and took three passes for 49 more.

This threesome should have a great future in pro ranks which they now join officially—the 140-pound Weed with the Los Angeles Rams, Guglielmi with the Wash-

Guglielmi played the full game on offense and kept busy when he was not in the game taking notes on plays phoned down from the rim of Soldier Field by Pool, the

Play Sept. 17

rushing.

The Lakeview (Negro) High School Rockets will launch their 1955 football season Saturday, Sept. 17, at which time they invade Sla-

Coach Roosevelt Brown will issue the first call to practice on

The Rockets will play their first employed pro football staff in the of four home games on Friday, Sept. 30, at which time they oppose Blackshear of Odessa. Other home contests will pit the land team lacking its great quar- Rockets against Slaton Oct. 8, La-

> land Nov. 11. All Rocket games The schedule Sept. 17-At Slaton.

Houston Gains

TULSA, Aug. 13 48-Hugh Sooter pitched Houston to a 4-0 shutout over Tulsa today in a Texas League contest that shoved the Oilers three games out of the Texas League's first division and strengthened the Buffaloes' fourth

Tigers On Card

LUBBOCK, Aug. 13 (SC) - University of Missouri has been added to Texas Tech's 1955-56 basketball Coach Polk Robinson said that the Tigers would be played Dec. 5 in Columbia.

Pact To Endure

the Texas League will continue its

Monday and the final two singles tions for the challenge round against the defending champion against the Italians and Aussies.

Indians Build

Lead With Win

TERRY CAUBLE WINS PONY

Terry Jane Cauble, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cauble of Big Spring, was the lucky baseball fan at Steer Park last night.

She was winner of the black pony, "Beauty," given away by the ball club and merchants during the game. Her winnings included bridle and saddle. Scores of youngsters from five to 15 years of age were on hand for the ball game - and the pony presentation.

LeFevre's Homer Wins For Cards

The Cards defeated the Elks, 7-3, Saturday night behind the four-hit oitching of Newton in a Teen-Age League game. Leroy LeFevre slammed a homer

winners in the fifth, a four run inning for the Cards. The hit with three on, broke a tie and iced he game. Tommy McAdams doubled for the Elks and Billy Bluhm and Julian

Nunez hit two-basers for the Cards The victors got their seven tallies The victors got their seven tallies on seven hits.

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The "up front" men - with line Redlegs Whip

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13 /B-The Cincinnati Redlegs slammed out four and 162 passing on the 9 out of 12 Kluszewski, to defeat the St. Louis Coaches Curly Lambeau, Hunk completions by George Ratterman. Cardinals 5-4 and Smoky Burges doubled home the winning run in

the ninth inning.

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Sports Wallop Leaders, 9-2

Shreveport Sports walloped Texas Cops received \$500 in cash for League leading Dallas tonight 9-2, with Ray Knoblauch holding the Departure of Newberry leaves Eagles to seven hits.

was losing to Oklahoma City 7-3. out the season here.

STANDINGS

ing Kansas City rally for a 5-3

SUNDAY'S GAMES

New York at Baltimore (B-Bryne (16and Ford (13-6) vs Lopat (8-5) and Wilse
(E-13).

Cleveland at Essass City-Garcia (8-16) vs
Shants (4-16).

Chicago at Detroit-Pierce (8-4) vs
(16-11).

Washington at B (10-11), Washington at Boston (2)-Shea (3-2) and Pascusi (2-3) vs Susce (3-3) and Delock (6-3) or Parnell (2-3),

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 76 36 .679 —
Milwaukee 62 54 .534 16
New York 59 55 .518 18
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St. Louis 50 62 .446 26
Pittaburgh 43 73 .371 35 SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 4, Chicago 3 Cincinnati at St. Louis, night Philadelphia at Brooklyn, ppd. rain. Pitiaburgh at New York, ppd., rain. SUNDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2)-Roberts (1 and Dickson (9-8) vs Newcombe (18-2) player. and Dickson (9-5) vs Newcombe (18-2) and Erskine (10-4). Pittaburgh at New York (2)-Law (9-7) and Hail (3-20 or Face (2-4) vs Hearn (13-16) and Antonelli (9-14). Milwaukee at Chicago-Burdette (8-6) vs Hacker (10-10). Hacker (10-10). Cincinnati at St. Louis-Cross (1-1) or Fow ler (8-7) vs Pobolsky (6-6).

TEXAS LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
usion 4, Tules 0
laboma City 7, San Antonio 2
reveport 8, Dellas 2
sumont 8, Port Worth 7



JIM NEWBERRY

Newberry Sold To Gold Sox

Jim Newberry, 26, a limited service hurler recently acquired from Port Arthur of the Big State League, has been conditionally sold Trip Cubs, 4-3 to Amarillo of the WT-NM League.

Under terms of the contract, Big Spring will receive \$375 immediate ly plus another \$375 if Newberry emains with the Sox ten days.

Since arriving here, the Negro Cubs before 19,907 here today to ight-hander had won one decision snap a four-game losing streak. remains with the Sox ten days. right-hander had won one decision while losing three times. At Port Arthur, his record was 6-5.

Newberry picked up his lone victory here in a relief chore. He is the fourth player sold by the local ball club in recent weeks. The others were Art DiCesare, peddled to Abilene for \$2,000; Mike Rainey, who went to the same team for \$300; and Jim Zapp, sold

to Port Arthur. Dallas. Aug. 13 UB -- The Newberry and Garland Turano, the

Manager Pepper Martin with 13 The loss by Dallas cost it no players. He said he was dickering ground against San Antonio, which with a veteran pitcher to finish

Britisher Matches Listed World Mark For Half Mile

mile today in nosing out Hungary's
Lajos Szentgali in a driving rain.
The 5-11½, 138-pound Air Force
hombardier fought off a strong
troom Szentgali, EuroTabori, conqueror of the chubby DALLAS, Aug. 13 up—Dallas of star was clocked in 1:48.9.

Wretched weather again put off the Davis Cup interzone final between Italy and Australia today and even the two teams began to get littery.

The postponements are not working agreement with the Nathrough next season. Dallas gentled working agreement with the Nathrough next season. Dallas gentled and Denmark's Gunnar through next season. Dallas gentled working agreement with the Nathrough next season. Dallas gentled working agreement with the Nathrough next season. Dallas gentled working agreement with the Nathrough next season. Dallas gentled working agreement with the Nathrough next season. Dallas gentled working agreement with the Nathrough next season. Dallas gentled working agreement with the Nathrough next season. Dallas gentled working agreement with the Nathrough next season. Dallas gentled working agreement with the Nathrough next season. Dallas gentled working agreement with the Nathrough next season. Dallas gentled working agreement with the Nathrough next season. Dallas gentled working agreement with the Nathrough next season. Dallas gentled working agreement with the Nathrough next season. Dallas gentled working agreement with the Nathrough next season. Dallas gentled working agreement with the Nathrough next season. Dallas gentled working agreement with the Nathrough next season. Dallas gentled working agreement with the Nathrough next season. The comparison of the dall pointly by America's Mall working agreement with the Nathrough next season. The postponements are not working agreement with the Nathrough next season. The postponement and the opening single to the advantage of either the postponement and the opening single to the matched the recomparison of the dall pointly by America's Mall working agreement with the Nathrough of the wor Hewson's time matched the rec-

LONDON, Aug. 13 UP-Lanky tured the attention of the crowd of Brian Hewson, one of Britain's 40,000, taking the play away from listed world record for the half-mile today in nosing out Hungary's Hungary's great Laszlo Tabori and

> British brewer in the mile yesterday, made it two in a row by over-hauling Chataway in the stretch. The Hungarian's sprint just pulled

Giant agreement for many years.

AMER. LL CHART

The time, however, was fast enough to establish a British allenough to establish a

Wininger Takes Lead In World Golf Tournament By JERRY LISKA LWININGER and Latter CHICAGO, ANY 18 (15)

Sy JERRY LISKA

Wininger and Julius Boros, 1952
World champion, were the only ones of the entire field to better 70. Bores, like Wininger, fired a 89 to capture fourth place at 211, two strokes behind to move into the 54-hole lead of the \$100,000 "World" golf tourney by one stroke today.

The third, or "choke-up" round of the high-pressure quest for the \$50,000 first prize, saw halfway leader Bob Rosburg blow sky-high for an 80 and a 54-hole total of 213.

Wininger could have tacked down with a 73 for 225.

Wininger could have tacked down at 1910 were Wally Ulrich, lowing a five-footer after using his putter for a poor approach effort some 25 feet off the 36-33-72.

Tied for second at 210 were Wally with a footh needed a whorth a 121, the whole complexion of the tourney winds up tomorrow. In the \$12,000 concurrent Wom-

O'Shanter's 36-35—72.

Tied for second at 210 were Wally Ulrich, who shot a 75, and Gene Littler, who dropped an eight footer on the last hole for a 70.

It was a windswept day and a tough one for the 105 pros who went tramping after Rosburg. Par was extremely elusive as a trick wind and hard, bumpy greens teased the players.

proach effort some 25 feet off the green.

Rosburg, who needed a whopping total of 40 putts and three-putted five greens, couldn't explain his blowup.

"I played as well as I have been doing," said the pudgy Bob. "But these greens were just like playing in the street. They couldn't hold a thing."

Knotted at 213, four strekes at

Rosburg's horrible 80 after two opening rounds of 66 and 67 was the biggest blowup in Tam history.

directed and passed the College

All-Stars to victory over the Cleve-

land Browns, was acclaimed to-

day as the game's most valuable

Sixty - two of the 100 sports

writers who covered last night's

ball. And that may have been as

Milwaukee Braves

and Hal Jeffcoat, who came

Knoblauch Leads

DALLAS, Aug. 13 th — Eddie Knoblauch, the Dallas ball hawk, pounded 10 hits in 28 times at the plate last week to pull out of a tie for first place in Texas League

The veteran Eagle lefty is hit

ting .338 to top Fort Worth's Dick

Williams by two points. Williams got eight hits in 28 tries last week,

COP SCHEDULE

FOR THE WEEK

falling from .337 to .334.

Loop In Hitting

GUGLIELMI IS NAMED

TOP PLAYER OF GAME

Guglielmi of Notre Dame, who York Giants; and Hampton Pool,

Knotted at 213, four strokes off

the pace, were four players includ-ing Lionel Hebert, British Open champion Peter Thomson, Gardner Dickinson Jr., and Rosburg. Jay Hebert was notched at 214 After staggering to an opening 39, marred by four bogeys, the unorthodox swinger from Palo Alto, Calif., rolled to a closing 41 as he committed six more bogeys.

Dickinson Jr., and Rosburg.

Jay Hebert was notched at 214 after a 74 round, while six players were tied at 215, including Tommy Bolt, Freddie Haas Jr., Walker In-

one-time coach of the Los Angeles

They built the offense and de-

that gave the collegians their

for a 54-hole total of 220.

Second in the chase for the \$5,000 top feminine prize were Fay Crocker, the halfway leader, and veteran Patty Berg, deadlocked at 223. Miss Crocker shot an even women's par 76, while Miss Berg, seeking a third straight "World" crown, had a 75.

The "World" Men's Amateur leader continued to be hot shorter.

leader continued to be hot-shooting Doug Sanders of Cedartown, Ga., 33-year-old star from the Universi-ty of Florida.

by of Florida.

Despite his poorest round of the tourney, 77, Sanders held an eight stroke lead with a 54-hole count of 214. Sanders suffered a 2-stroke penalty for signing an inaccurate card. Second with 73 for a 222 aggregate was Hillman Robbins of

In Tam's other sideshow, th "World" Women's Amateur meet, Jackie Yates of Honolulu, 1955 Col-legiate champion, fired a 74 for 233 and a two-stroke lead over the halfway leader, Wiffi Smith of St. first triumph over the pros since Clair, Mich. Miss Smith wavered 1950.



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ted one of the eleven wildcat lo- weekend, Sterling County.

tingion as an offset to production in the Albaugh (Fusselman) field in Mitchell County.

Albaugh's No. 1 Parramore, be drilled to a contracted depth of Lea counties. 8.800 feet or to the Fusselman. whichever comes first.

miles south of the Albaugh (Fus- eight miles southwest of Longworth. SW SW, 4-813-psl survey. selman) discovery in Mitch-Site is C NW NW, 8-Y-T&P survey. ell County. The drillsite is 660 feet and drilling depth is set for 6,900 Crockett County, one by Plymouth from north and west lines, 61-17- feet for a test of the Ellenburger. Operations have

Tests Slated On 2

weekend in the Permian Basin. It operations Saturday. This project The Crans County explorer will is his No. 1 Nellie Parramore, in is slated for depth of 8,500 feet be Gulf No. 27 M. B. McKnight, or the Fusselman. It is one lo- located 650 feet from north and He also staked his No. 2 Whit- cation west of the Albaugh dis- west lines, 15-B17-spl survey, about covery well, site being 390 feet 25 miles northwest of Crane, It will from east and 1,650 from north go down to 9,500 feet.

which is just inside the north Fisher, Stonewall, Crane, Pecos, 1,980 from south and 650 from boundary of Sterling County, will Gaines, Crockett, Upton, Ward and west lines 6-100-EL&RR survey.

Southern Minerals and Drilling

Sterling Ventures

Corporation ventures in the Parochial Bade field of Sterling Coun-

Casing has already been set on Cosden's No. 4-23 Foster, and operator was running casing this weekend on Cosden's No. 5-23 Foster Both will be perforated and tested as soon as possible.

No. 4 Foster has total southwest of Sterling City, having site of 1,660 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines, 23-22-

Cosden No. 5 Foster has 516-inch easing on bottom at 2,465 feet. Site is 1,000 from south and 3,040 feet from west lines, 23-22-HATC survey. Both projects are on a 320-

Boykin Brothers and Roche No 7 Bade, another Parochial Bade weekend following repairs after a

The No. 7 Bade is on a 209-acre lease some 10 miles west of Sterling City. It set 10%th-inch easing Fewer Ventures In at 235 feet, and operations are by

Producer In Mungerville

completed its No. 4 Brennand in the Mungerville (Pennsylvanian) field of Dawson County. The project made

pumping potential of 150.63 barrels included seven gas wells, a de-leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Text) of oil plus 1.6 per cent water Gravity of oil was 43.2 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio was 478-1.

Pay top is 8,624 feet, the 51/2-inch casing goes to 8,623, and the total depth is 8,631. Elevation is 3,103 Seek To End Gas Sale feet, from derrick floor, Operator

The new well, 15 miles nortu-west of Lamesa, has site of 467 permission to abandon its natural feet from west and 1,320 from gas sales to Omaha's Northern feet from west and 1,320 from gas sales to Omaha's Northern worth lines, 78-M-EL&RR survey. Natural Gas Co.

Offshore Drilling

Albaugh No. 2 Whittington, the of Asperment, Site is C NE NE cations which were reported this Fusselman offset, started spudding 2-B-Martindale survey.

lines, 11-17-SPRR survey.

The Parramore try is four to be the Fisher prospector, about 2.500 Toot wildcat. Site is to be C In Stonewall County, Woodward

week on two Cosden Petroleum feet. Site is 530 from south and 2,-331 from west lines, 22-22-H&TC

Texas Pace Still Ahead Of Last Year

AUSTIN, Aug. 13 48-Completion of 337 Texas oil wells this Cosden No. 4 Foster has total week boosted the year's total to depth of 2,475 feet. It is 10 miles 9,247, nearly 1,800 ahead of the

The Railroad Commission's weekly drilling report also listed 14 gas well completions and 157 dry holes. Gas well drilling is lagging behind last year, 666 to 774.

Wildcatting accounted for six of the 337 new oil wells, none of the gas wells and 99 of the dry holes. Operators plugged 198 wells.

The average calendar day crude oil allowable as of today was was drilling ahead this 2,953,949 barrels, an increase of 17,904 barrels daily over a week

Oklahoma Fields

OKLAHOMA CITY P-Oklaho ma oil operations this week resulted in 10 fewer drilling ventures. compared to the previous period. a survey by research oil reports showed.

But the survey said oilers de-Cities Service Oil Company has creased but one to 108 during the by the ODM of the companies

Dry holes decreased 11 to 48 to is justified. take the biggest slice of the loss in the 169 total. Other operations crease of one, and six service taking the lead, Flemming has wells, an increase of three, Loca- called on importing oil companies tions numbered 164, compared to to submit statements as to how 153 last week.

WASHINGTON (#) - Arguments used 1,000 gallons of acid to treat have been ordered here Sept. 23 Another Prospector

HOUSTON, US—Oil production from the Ship Shoal area wildcat of the Gulf Oil Corp.—first Gulf producer in a tidelands area leased from the government—was reported yesterday.

A Gulf announcement said the wildcat is about 55 miles south-

east of Morgan City, La., and 35 miles of Terrebonne Parish. Production was gauged at 594 barrels of 29 gravity oil per day, flowing with no water through a quarter-inch choke, Perforations were from 6,196 to 6,222 feet with a total depth of 6,919 feet. The drilling plat-

Two Locations

Reported For

Sharon Ridge

field of Mitchell County, both by

Large No. 1 Jackson, 330 from

north and 1,650 from west lines,

82-97-H&TC survey, will be drilled

Large No. 2 Jackson, the other

venture, is to be 990 from north

section It too is 414 miles south-

Surface casing has been set

Hondo No. 1 Brennand venture

west of Westbrook which is being

Standard No. 1-3-B C. M. Adams

got down to 6,740 feet in shale

should show that the shipments

"It is regrettable that major oil

There is no doubt that when you

receive the proper data from the

oil importing companies which have requested, it will show that

imports considerably increased in

I trust that there will be a clear

basis for the President to act, un-

der the law, on restriction of oil

Wilbanks and Rutter No. 1-D

Proctor had bit boring below 5,

581 feet Saturday, This Spraberry

venture, in Reagan Count, is near

Boring Below 5,581

importing companies are not vol

untarily willing to curb their ac

tivities in the interest of the na-

defense," wrote Burleson,

rotary tools to 1,800 feet. It is

the Large Drilling Company.

miles southeast of Ira.

form is in 55 feet of water,

Standard No. 1-1 Hellon Hokit Is Other Permian Basin wildcats to be the Pecos wildcat, 16 miles were announced this weekend in southwest of Bakersfield. Site is

In Gaines County, Stanolind will Exploration No. 1 Charles Nunn is drill its No. 1 Jenkins as a shallow

Oil and the other by Gene Stratton already started, as pits were being and Auld No. 1-A C. E. McFarland be nine miles south of Big Lake lines, southwest quarter, 13-49-Uni-

> Stratton No. 1-F Shannon, about 10 miles south, southeast of Iraan. 44 will go down to 2,500 feet. Location is 3,300 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines, 2-GG- and 1,650 from west lines, same Archer CSL

h. H. Baker's No. 1 F. G. Smith. of 1,800 feet. about 91/2 miles south of Monahans. It has site of 1,650 feet from northwest and 330 from southwest lines. north quarter, 26-34 H&TC survey. drilled by Duncan Drilling Com-Depth is to be 3.250 feet, and oper- pany. Depth is 272 feet,

In Lea County, New Mexico, the is the new designation of a vennew wildcat will be Delhi-Taylor ture filed as the 3-4 Adams, Site No. 1 Federal-Cline, 1,980 from is 330 from north and 2,310 from south and west lines, section 14. west lines, 11-28-In, T&P survey, block 23. It is 23 miles east and about six miles north of Westbrook 11 miles south of Eunice and will Brennand No. 1 Byron Byrne, be drilled by rotary to 10.700 feet C NW NW. 52-12-H&TC survey, 11 miles south of Eunice and will for a test of the Ellenburger.

H. F. Neal will be the Upton Coun-ty explorer. Site is 990 from north A drillstem test and east lines, 26-C-HEWT survey, at the No. 1 Byrne between 6,530 it will be drilled to 4,000-foot depth. and 6,555 feet, but it failed. Some Location is about a mile northeast 15 feet of saturation was picked up

untarily take such action.

Prompted by

with

makers.

pressed certainty that data asked

would indicate restraining action

much oil they plan to bring into

Burleson in his letter to Flem-

Forest Oil Corporation and Cities

another venture in the Dora Rob-

It will be the No. 5-E-1 Roberts.

1,980 from north and east lines.

4-41-3s, T&P survey. Projected drilling depth is 13,500 feet. Loca-

tion is 15 miles southwest of Midand on a 967.46-acre lease.

Tide Water Associated Oil Com

pany was taking a drillstem test

Wimberly, wildcat in Northwest

Last core taken from the well

was from 5,587 to 5.637 feet. Re-

fractured, and had muggy porosi-

Location is 1,980 feet from south

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Gaines County.

in San Andres at No. 1 W S.

erts field of Midland County.

this country in future months.

Senate majority

Wants Government To Put

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 P-Rep. ming pointed out that the recipro-

Burleson (D-Tex) today urged gov-ernment officials to curb oil im-passed only a few weeks ago, gave

ports unless companies bringing in the President authority to curtail

foreign crude and residual oils vol- oil imports if a study by the ODM

In a letter to Arthur S. Flem-ming, head of the Office of De-leum industry to the extent of

Service Oil Company have spotted ratio to domestic production, and

imports."

Mobilization, Burleson ex- impairing the national defense.

Clamp On Crude Imports

GULF HITS WITH TIDELANDS WELL Discovery Has

233 feet, with the tool open an hour. Gas surfaced in 41/2 minutes mud came to the top in 81/2 min utes, and oil flowed in 10 minutes Flow was for 30 minutes at the rate of 140 barrels per hour.

for 20 minutes and made oil at the rate of 135 barrels hourly. The test was for an hour and five minutes. Gas surfaced in five minutes, mud in nine minutes and oil

Oil had also been recovered on tests of the Wolfcamp between 8 .-994 and 9,044 and of the Permian from 4.465 to 4,560. Location is 990 from north and 660 from east lines, 6-4-University Lands survey,

Production Tests On Terry Venture

production tests on pump at No. Spradling, Devonian discovery n rank wildcat territory in West Terry County.

During last 48 hours of testing the strike returned 187 barrels of new oil and no water.

tions from 12,755 to 12,760 feet. No. 1 Spradling is in the Welman. Northwest field of Southwest Tery County

A drillstem test was attempted block D-11, C&M survey, four miles

Gaines County Field Adds A Producer

Thompson has been completed as a flowing producer in the Wescott Strawn; field of Central Gaines

24-hour potential of 255 barrels of oil through 4-inch choke and perforations from 11,006 to 11,024 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 1,052-1. Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 3, block C-44, psl survey, five miles southeast of Seminole

Flowing Production In South Fisher

Edwin Aiken, northwest stepout the Bernecker clower Strawn lime field of South Fisher County, has been assured flowing production. It gauged 104 barrels of oil in hours through a 4-inch choke not an indication they wish to ex-ercise reasonable restraint over 756 feet. Tubing pressure was 400 pounds. Testing continued.

Location is 1,980 feet from east and 2.040 feet from north lines of section 249, block 3, H&TC survey

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 14, 1955 Completion In Gets Wildcat Varel Field For 120 Bbls.

another was being prepared for production tests this weekend in the Varel (San Andres) field of Northwest Howard County.

Ray Morris Drilling Company No. 1 C. E. Talbot is the project which was completed. It made 24-hour flowing potential of 120 barrels of oil per day. Completion was through a quar-

ter-inch choke from perforations between 3,130 and 3,138 feet. There was no water produced, and the

Shallow Pay Hit In East Eddy Co.

A new shallow pumping oil discovery has been completed in East Eddy County, New Mexico by Rud- is 1,993 from north and 660 from son & Hudson, Inc., at its No. 1 west lines, 24-A-Bauer and Cock-On the potential test the well

pumped 60 barrels of 26.5 gravity were in various stages of oil in 24 hours from pay in the Yates sand at 1,472-1,642 feet, The developments had been reported. discovery was completed naturally. The wellsite is 15 miles northeast of Carisbad and 1,980 feet was to have drilled out from total from north and west lines of a section 33-20s-30s.

It is one and one-half miles southwest of the nearest production, which is in the Barber field.

Gulf Stakes Pair Of Offsets In Upton

Gulf Oil Corporation staked a pair of offsets to Cisco reef production in the Willrode field West Upton County, 16 miles northvest of Rankin. South offset to J. C. Williamson

nd Bill Roden, Midland, No. 1 Chancellor, upper Cisco discovery, is Gulf No. 1-M McElroy Ranch east lines of section 141, block E. CCSD&RGNG survey, a 10,500-foot

Gulf No. 5-L McElroy, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 125, block D, CCSD&RGNG survey, about nine miles southsurvey, a 9,500-foot test. The latter also is a southeast offset to the Williamson and Roden No. 1 Wind- tools were being moved in on Conham, a deeper Cisco discovery.

Top of the San Andres pay was pegged at 3,130 feet, and total depth was listed at 3,146. The elevation is 2,557, from ground level. pounds, and easing pressure 75 pounds. Operator used 7,000 galons of acid.

Site of the new producer is 330 from east and south lines, 26-34-2n, T&P survey. It is eight miles northwest of Big Spring, on a 150-

Production tests were being pre 1-B Guitar Trust Estate, another Varel project about eight miles total depth of 3,253 feet.

Operator ran logs during the perforating pay zone Saturday. prior to tests. Site of the venture Other Howard County projects

opera- land. tion Saturday, and no outstanding Cosden Petroleum Corporation's No. 1-21 Modesta Good Simpson depth of 3,285 feet, where the 8%thinch easing is bottomed. Workers have been engaged most of the week on squeezing off the air blow between the 13 and eight-inch casing. The air is reportedly now

Site of Cosden's No. 1-21 Simpson is about three miles west of Vealmoor, 467 feet from north and east lines, 21-33-T&P survey. It is an edger to the Modesta field. A. K. Turner's No. 4 O'Daniel.

under control.

in the Snyder field, set surface casing Friday and at last reports was waiting on cement to dry, The project is nine miles south east of Coahoma, site being 330 from north and east lines, north Company, 660 feet from north and half, northwest quarter, 39-30-1s, T&P survey.

George J. Greer No. 1 Snyder, another Snyder field try, East offset to No. 1 Chancellor is is reportedly making hold below 2,879 feet in lime. Site is 330 from north and west lines, 38-30-1s, T&P east of Coahoma. In the Howard-Glasscock field

tinental No. A-23 Settles.

Completion

Trice Production Company of Longview has completed its No. 1 Birdwell, southwest Scurry County wildcat, as the opener of a new Canyon reef lime oil field.

On the 24-hour potential test the strike flowed 167 barrels of 44.5 gravity oil, through a 14-64th-inch choke, naturally. There was no wa-

Gas-oil ratio has not been reported. Flowing tubing pressure was 200 pounds. The production is from perforated interval at 6.716-26

Total depth is 6,727 feet. The 51/2inch casing is set on bottom.

This opener is eight miles southwest of Snyder and 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from east lines pared at Shell Oil Company's No. of section 166, block 97, H&TC sur-

It is one mile southeast of the northwest of Big Spring. It has nearest production in the Diamond M (Canyon) field and one and one half miles northwest of Forest Oil latter part of the week and was Corporation No. 1 Eiland, opener and lone producer in the Ride (Canyon) field.

The well was drilled as the result of a deal worked up by Wilrell survey, on a 640-acre lease, liam Moss and John W. Ruwwe, independent oil operators of Mid-

They secured farmouts on a total of 480 acres from Forest, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company and Ewel H. Stone of Midland and Denver for the drilling of a well. Moss and Ruwwe turned the

acreage to Trice to drill. They retained an interest in the well and in the leases.



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A native of Waxahachie, King attended school at Waxahachie. He farmed in Ellis County for a time, then in 1927 moved westward into Howard County and continued farming until 1933.

He later did cement finishing and plaster work until he took up employment with Cosden.

He started out with the rigging crew, then joined the boiler maker crew. In 1941 he took over the company's water wells for 15 months, then joined the boiler gang as a helper in 1943. He later worked up to boiler-fireman (water tender) a post he has held for the past nine years.

King was married in Big Spring in 1929 to the former Miss Nell Dunagan of Glasscock County and they have two children, Billy Wayne and Mrs. Jack Lee. The Kings reside at 505 Johnson Street, are affiliated with the Foot Spring Project County S ad with the East Fourth Street Baptist Church,

He holds membership in Local 826 of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

King says he doesn't pursue any special hobbies, but puts in considerable time reading, and has an interest in watching all kinds of sports.

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year possibility.

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hurricane of destructive force will.

By TOM LESTER
(Written for The Associated Press) form deck, secured as well as Drillstem Test Run HOUSTON, Aug. 13 &-Off-shore possible. Other equipment is made

calculated risk of storm damage. closed. Hurricanes Connie and Diane Some thought has been given to roared in the Atlantic this week plugging the hole with concrete. and for a while posed possible The time element would enter danger to the Gulf Coast, where here, however. Other considerascores of drilling rigs and produc- tions include hoisting submersible ing wells dot the tidelands from barges and towing them to shore, Breton Sound, southeast of New operation that in most cases Orleans, to below Corpus Christi. When operators plant platforms, Again the time factor must be mite, bleeding oil and gas through-

drill wells and install production considered. equipment, they know they are Tenders and floating equipment are brought ashore.

They can spread their maps. Then comes the evacuation of spot the well and know that a personnel. In producing wells, Christmas on the average, hit the apot once trees are closed and equipment in 100 years.

Survey, 15 miles northeast of Seminole. Drilling platforms are set up in an alert. Tanks are filled with oil the Gulf on the basis of that 100 lf there is time. Otherwise, the tanks are filled with water to add Offshore operators say hurricane more wieght to withstand wind and

winds are the least destructive wave. force with which they must con-tend. It is easy to build a structure producing wells. During a storm, to stand against winds of 125 miles a huge object, like a ship, could a bour or more.

The tides and waves cause the off the surface pipe and supporting big destruction. Tides have been conduit. Oil and gas would spout known to reach as high as 12 or 16 geyser-like from the waters, creat-

crest of the waves may be 60 feet causing damage and waste.

above the valley.

It takes time to close down a When such waves, impelled by well and more time to the the swirling tide, crash against equipment safely and evacuate the steel columns of a drilling personnel. Some operations are barge or platform "Something's over 65 miles off shore from the Louislana boast."

Operators say they know their installations would be unlikely to withstand the driving force of the drivi

Has Storm Hazards oll operators are subject to a fast. Blowout preventers are In Gaines Venture

covery was 50 feet of dense doloout. Bottom 10 feet of core was

and 660 feet from west lines of section 305, block G, CCSD&RGNG

feet in severe hurricanes and the ing a fire hazard in addition to

Depth is set at 12.500 feet.

Two wildcats were spotted in Plymouth No. 1-O University will It is slated for depth of 5,000 feet Site is 330 feet from north and east

versity survey.

The Ward County try will be east of Ira and is slated for depth ations will be by rotary

Porter Rankin of Midland No. 1 This wildcat is 14 miles southeast

140-Bbl. Flow

Oil flowed at the rate of 140 barrels per hour this weekend on a drillstem test of the Wolfcamp at Stanolind Oil and Gas Company's new Andrews County discov-ery, the No. 1-BR University. The test was from 9,177 to 9,-

A previous drillstem test, from 9,110 to 9,172 feet, flowed to tanks

Some 88 barrels of oil were rev ered out after test, and recovery below the circulating sub was one foot of oil and no water. Flowing pressure was 3,080 pounds, and weekend in the Sharon Ridge-1700 shut-in pressure in 40 minutes was 3,655 pounds.

nine miles north of Andrews.

The Texas Company making

Recovery was through perfora Closest Devonian production to

Testing continued Friday at No. Spradling, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 115,

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 Operator potentialed the well for

tional oil economy and national General Crude Oil Company No. "Many times, spokesmen for them have emphatically promised that such would be the case, but today, when imports are running above the 1954 level, or approximately 1,200,000 barrels daily, it is

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Bascom Giles Facing A New **Trial Monday**

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 13 (F) Former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, convicted 16 days ago of aiding in theft of state funds, is scheduled to go on trial again Monday on new charges,

He is charged in Judge M. D. Jones' Criminal District Court on three counts-two of consenting to accept a bribe and one of accepting a bribe of \$30,000 in a veterans land deal in Bexar County.

As land commissioner until he resigned Jan 1. Giles was chairman of the Veterans Land Board which administered the 100-million tollar program designed to help World War II and Korean veterans buy Texas farm and ranches. Other members of the board are he governor and attorney general.

Giles, 54 originally faced trial on the bribery charge here April 11. He won a routine delay until May 23, then secured postponement to Aug. 15 because he had retained Rep. Cecil Storey Long-view, as one of his defense at-

A mandatory law entitled Giles to continuance of his case until 30 days after ajournment of the

legislative session. Judge Jones commented at the ime: "Regardless of what I think of it, it is the law of the land." He later said he would "expect and demand" that Rep. Storey appear in connection with the Giles case when it came to trial,

Storey has said he definitely will take an active part in the trial. Attorneys indicated late this week that they expect the trial to berin Monday.

Giles' conviction last month of being an accomplice to theft of \$6,800 in veterans land funds carried a three-year penitentiary sentence. He is appealing.

In addition to the bribery charge confronting him here. Giles is charged in Zavala County with consenting to accept bribes of \$8,000, \$15,000 and \$36,000.

Water Consumption Is On The Upswing

during the 24-hour period ending War. at 8 a.m. this morning was expected to be quite high, or up- Portugese Air Force officers who wards of six million gallons.

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has increased daily since the rains program, there will be an informal begin on Monday. August 22, ome odd gallons, All-time record Club here was July 12 when eight miltion gailons were used.

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D. M. WIGGINS

Webb Will Graduate Class 55-T Tuesday

open base has been declared for the occasion.

Commencement speaker for the thirty-seven graduates will be Dr. M. Wiggins, executive vice president of the Citizens National Bank in Lubbock. Dr. Wiggins is a past president of Texas Tech at Lubbook and Texas Western University. El Paso.

The graduation program starts at 9 a.m. with a wing review, Col. Tech presidency in 1948. He re-Charles M. Young, WAFB commander, has announced. The public is invited.

During the review, Col. John Weber, new commander of the Pilot Training Group at Webb will Pre-School Band Weber, new commander of the Pi-Water consumption in Big Spring torious service during the Korean

s of six million gallons.
In the 24 hours ending at 8
Saturday was tabulated at sistance Pact. Remainder of the Use in the 24 hours ending at 8 visions of the Mutual Defense As-Amount of water distributed here graduates are Americans, as increased daily stated here. Following the commencement

figure dipped to the two million their guests at the Webb Officers Rowe

Webb will graduate jet pilot trative experience when he joined class 55-T Tuesday morning and the Lubbock bank in September, 1952. He served in 1917 as principal and coach at Burkburnett High School, and after service in World War I became superintendent at Canadian.

He was professor of education and dean of students at Hardin-Simmons University from 1926 to 1935. when he became president of the El Paso college, From El Paso he went to Lubbock to assume the signed in 1952 to take over his

War. The pilot class includes seven Rehearsals Set

Pre-school band rehearsals will of about two weeks ago, when the reception for the new pilots and was announced by director Clyde

> Members of the Junior High Dr. Wiggins was backed by a long record of educational and adminiswill meet at 10:30 a.m. Rehearsals will be held daily until school starts, Rowe said.

The early rehearsals are scheduled so that preparations can be made for the first football game, between Big Spring and Andrews on Sept. 9. Since school starts only three days before the game, there mild he no time to rations then. Rowe said that he hopes to have

100 per cent attendance in the early rehearsals, especially among the members of the high school band. All students transferring here from other schools who have played in other junior or senior bands are also urged to attend the rehearsals. The director stated that instruments could probably be provided those without them. Several new instruments have

been purchased for the bands this year, Rowe said. Most of these new instruments will be used in the junior grades to substitute for worn out equipment.

Uniforms will be issued to the band members during the pre-school rehearsals periods, Rowe said. Drills will also be held in

Students In High School Urged To Register Promptly

Youths planning to enroll in Big Spring High School this year should call by the principal's office and register as soon as possible, according to Principal Roy Worley Those who register early will have full advantage of the schedule,

Worley said. The schedules are being prepared now, he explained, as most of the high school students registered for their courses last spring. Also, graduates from the high school, who are planning to attend a college in September, should pick up a transcript of credits now, before the rush starts. A high school transcript of credits is necessary to enter a college, he pointed out, and the college, as well as the high school, will be rushed later on trying to make arrangements for stu-

The office at the high school can make the necessary transcripts now for students who desire to avoid the last minute rush, Worley said.

Man Is Held On **Assault Charges**

Police have arrested a Latin-American who they said would be charged with aggravated assault as a result of a Thursday night fight in which Jesus Madrid, 1001 NW 4th, received a knife wound. Madrid was treated at Cowper Hospital for the wound; however he was not seriously injured. The Northwest Fourth.

V-J Day 10 Years Ago Recalled By Residents

ing and sorrow has been rent from the shouting of the crowd to the whistles of the ships in the asunder, and the light of God-given harbor, he said. peace today shines through to bless the world."

These words started a Herald editorial and at the same time ex- armistice. pressed the sentiments of the world on Aug. 14, 1945-the day Japan surrendered to end World War II.

back and remember. Some memories are clear and detailed, others are hazy and difficult to recall. But they remember because this date a decade ago was of so much consequence and meaning to everyone that time could never blot it out completely.

recalls the commotion the news caused here. "Everyone was in relebrating civilians and soldiers that jammed the downtown district of Big Spring from the first flash of official word of Japanese surrender to well past midnight.

Mrs. McComb and her family were among the few who stayed indoors that night to be thankful and glad quietly and reverently. All about them, however, jubilant

war were in the forefront of the rush, said Superintendent W. C jubilation," said the Associated Blankenship. Press and this is verified by Ted Vinson, 1904 Eleventh Place, He urged to attend the pre-school was in the Fifth Army rest camp orientation program with their in Rome, Italy, when he heard the children. The parents are advised fire department and a garbage news over the company loudspeak-

Vinson said he was in exactly the same place on V-E Day a few months earlier. Besides the rejoicing, he said, every serviceman had one big question on his mind at this time—'When do we get to go home?"

Spring did such a wonderful job for the men in the armed forces here is most vividly remembered ed to take their beginning pupils equipment for fire and water safeby Edith Gay, Settles Hotel.

Chief R. E. LaFon, Navy re-cruiter here, was caught in the midst of one of the biggest cele-

"The veil of anxiety and suffer- Francisco, The noise there ranged time of the armistice.

"It was a great relief of the even though it meant that he heavy strain that was on the serv-was temporarily out of a job. icemen," Chief LaFon said of the

After 10 years, people still look know that the boys would soon be national news service— "Thank ack and remember. Some memogetting to come home." She was God, thank God it's over at last glad for other families in this case, were words repeated again and because her boy in the service was again in every language. The bloodalready on his way home then.

Everyone, it seems, was involved tory is at an end." Mrs. S. A. McComb, 811 E. 13th, the now disbanded Farm Security never happen again.

By La DOYCE LAMBERT | brations in the country in San, Administration, in Haskell at the

"We were all mighty glad the thing was over," Williams said,

Thus are some of the sentiments of a few local people on one of Mrs. Walter Grice, 409 E. 2nd, the most memorable dates in his-remembers the date of the sur-render as "a time of rejoicing to feeling cited on Aug. 14, 1945 by a

in some phase of the war. C. A. Another sentiment shared by Williams, 1000 E. 16th, recalls that residents here is that such a prohe held a war-time position with longed, destructive affair will

jest, most destructive war in his-

town that night," she remembers. Pre-School Orientation Is **Planned For New Students**

boys and girls entering the first six years old on or before Sept, grade this year will be held in 1. Parents are expected to take city schools on Friday, Aug. 26. both a birth certificate and vac-cination certificate to the precrowds were shouting, singing and tion day is to enable the beginning child to learn about the school "Everywhere veterans of the atmosphere before the opening day City Purchases

Parents, especially mothers, are mentary school in the attendance area in which they reside.

Boundaries of the school attendfrom last year, and a detailed \$1,950 and was purchased from be made in The Herald's back-to- bid. The fact that the USO in Big school edition of August 21.

to the schools between 9 and 10:30 tv 'It was known all over the coun- a.m. All other parents should take she said. In fact, Miss Gay their children between 10:30 a.m. has a 20 cubic yard packer body, was at a party at the air base Brief programs are planned at cost the city a total of \$7,716.65. when the news of Jap surrender each elementary school, and par- This included \$3,338.15 for the GMC ents will be given a special bul- truck and \$4,378.15 for the body.

A pre-school orientation day for school this fall, a child must be school orientation.

Two New Vehicles

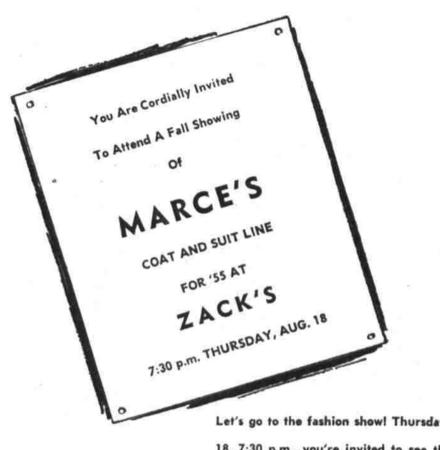
The City of Big Spring has purto take their children to the ele-truck for the public works department. The new station wagon, which is

Boundaries of the school attend-ance are as remain unchanged Fire Chief H. V. Crocker. It cost analysis of these boundaries will Tidwell Chevrolet Company on low

Plans call for housing the porta-Parents whose last named begin ble iron lung in back of the station with letters A through M are ask- wagon, as well as other emergency

The new garbage truck, which

Other garbage trucks in the city fleet have capacity of only 12 cubic



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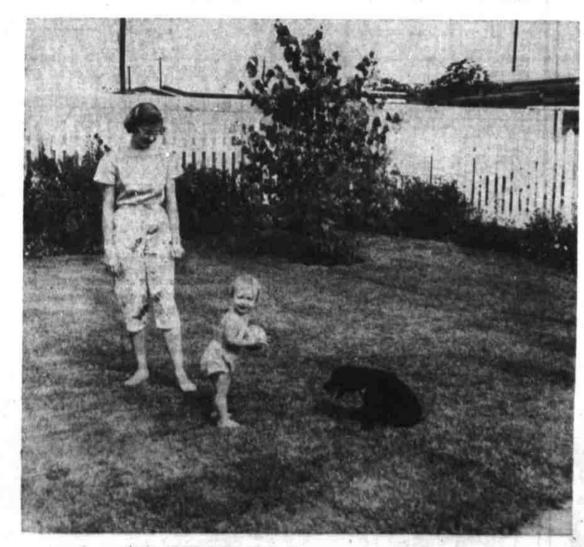
The Beauties Of A Summer Yard

Perhaps it's because there's no bugaboo of a water shortage . . . or the rains have been a bit more timely this year . . . or there's more interest in civic beautification . . . or perhaps all these things. At any rate, yards and home gardens in Big Spring flourish in more beauty and in more profusion this year than ever before. Local residents are

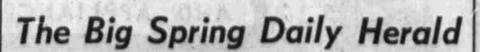
enjoying their open-air spaces more, have landscaped them accordingly. On almost every street you find picturesque spots of rest and attractiveness behind the houses. On this page are just a few examples of yard beautification to be noted in the city this summer.



TRANSPLANTED FROM THE CONCHO RIVER BANKS—was this hackberry tree, which rules over the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Walker, 404 Washington Blvd. Planted about 20 years ago, it furnished the shade for their children and now, the grandchildren "play house" around its base. The grown-ups enjoy it, too, for outdoor suppers, with barbecue prepared in the pit, which is to the side of the patio and isn't shown in the picture. Adding color to the enclosure is an old-fashioned garden of dahlias, pinks, carnations, zinnias, forget-me-nots, crape myrtle, perennial sweet peas, roses and other bright flowers.

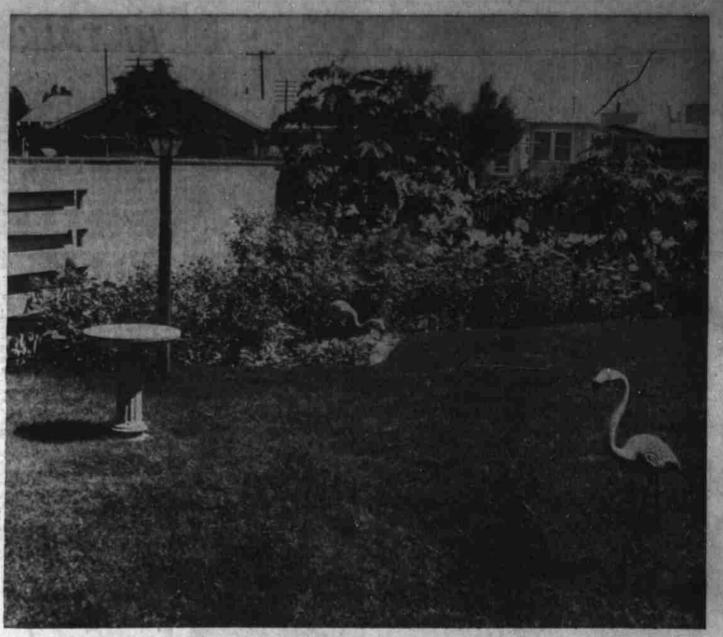


PERFECT FOR A GAME OF BALL—between Cindy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams, 1604 Sunset, and Poochie, is this thick grass in their yard. Work in the garden was started just last summer, but it gives the appearance of a long-established arrangement. At one edge of the lawn, convenient to the kitchen door, is a patio for dining or sunning. The remainder of the yard is in grass with a border of mixed flowers, including dahlias, cannas, bells of Ireland, chrysanthemums, verbena, zinnias, petunias, marigolds and gaillardias. The tree in the background is a cottonwood, rather unusual in this part of the country.



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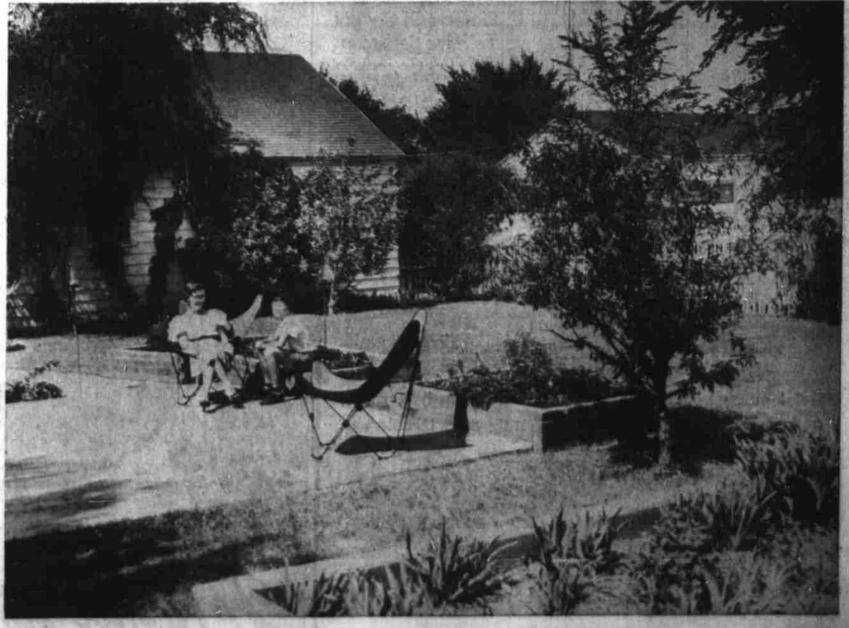
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A SOFT SHADE OF PINK — is the color of this garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harmon Jr., 405 Edwards, Pink gladioli and zinnias exactly match the flamingoes standing in the flower bed and lawn, with castor beans in the background. A bird bath adds welcome refreshment for feathered visitors, while a pink louvred fence enclosing the front gives a glimpse of this spot to the passerby. An open gate is an invitation to "drop in and set a spell."



INVITINGLY CONVENIENT — is the conversation corner in the garden of the Dale Smith home at 401 Hillside. Placed near the vine-covered arch, the table with its green umbrella and red chairs, makes a bright splash of color among the roses, zinnias and honeysuckle which are used as a background. A mimosa tree, castor beans, hollyhocks and foxglove also add to the beauty of this space. And surprise! Mrs. Smith, to improve the soil, added some cantaloupe peelings and seeds to the beds, and now she has a vine bearing two cantaloupes!



GOOD FOR SUNNING—is the patio in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pondrom, 703 W. 18th, and Mrs. Pondrom and Jody take advantage of it. Situated as it is, the space enjoys shade in the early morning and in the afternoon, when shade is really appreciated. "Because very few people out here have grapevines," Mrs. Pondrom is especially proud of theirs, as well as the cleander and bougainvilles, which decorate the garden along with such standbys as marigolds, zinnias, crape myrtie and shasta daisies.



Trinkets From The Orient

Newcomers T-Sgt. and Mrs. Troy L. Paris and their children, Linda, 7, and Dale, 3, look over several of the dolls and figurines they collected while they were in Japan.

T. L. Parises Collect Ornaments From Japan

from a 19 months stay in Japan, Amarillo and Japan. newcomers Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. "ready to go back."

A career man with Uncle Sam's

already has 14 years of service thing.

Having returned not long ago at Sherman, Bryan, San Angelo, with the aid of Japanese instruc-

"We loved Japan," said Mrs. made the costumes, Each doll is They moved to Big Spring July While there, they lived at Yokota, ly 17 and have made their home at about 40 miles outside of Tokyo. Ellis Homes, Building 2, Apartment 5. He is stationed at Webb care of Linda, 7, and Dale, 3. She taught them to speak Japanese Mrs. Paris calls Sherman, Texas, her home, while Sgt. Paris is one songs. Little Dale was wearing a with a parasol, and a mother home, while Sgt. Paris is one "show-me" guys from Mis-shirt that Umeko had made 10r

Mrs. Paris explained that the Air Force, the aircraft mechanic Japanese people can make any-

"All you have to do is show them The Parises have been stationed a picture in a magazine or a cata-

pearl design. COMING EVENTS

set of china that we got for a little Other than collecting Japanese ornaments. Mrs. Paris' only hob-

sign in every detail." she said.

by is taking care of her children,

WESSIDE BAPTIST WMU will meet as follows: Ora Morrow Circle at 3 p.m. at the church; Annie Armstrong Circle at 7 p.m. at the church; BWC at 7 p.m. at the church.

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AIRFORT BAFTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the WOW Hall.

ERAINMEN LADIES will meet at 8 p.m. at the WOW Hall.

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EAPTIST TEMPLE WMS circles will meet at 50 p.m. at the City Park for a social meet as follows: Evan Holmes and Fishers Circles will meet together at 2 p.m. at the church.

EVENT BOOKS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

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Invitations have been issued, but members who do not receive one.

THE TRAFFIST WMU will meet at 9:26
a.m. at the church.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS MAIN ST.
CRURCH OF CHEIST will meet at 16
a.m. at the church.

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HI--TALK

By Mary Sue Hale



Latest word from our YMCA travelers in Europe, Glenn Rogers, Kenda McGibbon, Wade Simpson, Sally Cowper, Janice Nalley, Tom Henry Guin and David Read is that they are now touring the country of Germany, Recently, when they visited the town of Hamburg, Germany, reports sent back home by them stated that they were hungry for an American hamburger.

EI Rodeo junior staff members met Tuesday morning for next year's advertising campaign plans

Willeys Monday from a week of vacationing in Ruidoso, N.M. Since two "old friends," Phil Gore and Paschall Wickard, were there also, it can be certain that they had a very enjoyable time. Bennie Compton left early today for Houston where his dad, E. B. Compton will sponsor the group at camp, along with George Oldham and Dorothy Cauble.

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ing joined the Navy, they are re-ceiving basic naval training at San May this serve as a remainder Diego, Calif. Bobby, the first of the remaining senior girls who the three to make the venture, left about 2½ weeks ago, so his address is established. Mail is ever so wellier taken. Just make an appointservice knows. Bobby's address is: deadline, you are urged to phone ert E. McCarty; E.F.S.R. 481 for your appointment soon. 22 52 U.S.N.; Company 363; San

Mahon, Bennie Compton, Franklin high school there. Williamson, Jacqueline Smith. Douglass Hanna of Lometa is Danne Green, Sue Barnes, here visiting his cousin, John West-Richard Engle, Mary Sue Hale, brook, he will return to Texas Dennis Jones, Cecelia McDonald, Tech in Lubbock in the fall. Wesley Grigsby, Jerry McMahon, Mojie Henson returned here Sun-Mary Lane Edwards, Judy Cauble, day night after spending the week-Toni Thomas, Buddy Barnes, Car- end in Gustine. rol Glenn, Charlene Lansing, A few of the young people at

Three other boys many miles Jacqueline Smith, Danne Green, from home are Bobby McCarty, Sue Boykin, Nancy King, and Jean Don Morton, and Gary Brown. Hav-

Mojie Henson returned here Sun-

er.

After the tour, they will attend to be mapped out by the editor, the Paris YMCA Centennial, then China Carroll. As usual, the first return to the U.S. early in Septem- two members who sell their quotas will receive free annuals next year.

come to these boys, as everyone ment with Barr Photocenter, Since who has been in a branch of the very little time remains before the

A visitor in Betty Earley's home Diego, Calif.

Final arrangements for the San who as from Okolona, Miss. She o "Y" camp which will be will return home around August 23, and by Bill French, Clyde Mc-where she will be a senior in

Bridal Tea Is Honor For Sandra Swartz

and Mrs. Adolph Swartz, 909 Moun- carnations. tain Park, will be married to Rex logue, and they will take your measurements and copy the dehride's While over there, Mrs. Paris was

a member of a Doll Club. The body forms were already made, and she, tors, selected the silk material and was at the guest register.

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Several in-honor affairs have the material and design according-Mrs. Parish made 11 dolls while of shrubbery.

lumination as did the wrought-iron of Mrs. Dan Krausse and Mrs. R The Parises collected many things while in the Orient. Their on the round table covered with a Lloyd as hostesses. double-petticoated cloth. The floorcollection includes chalk figurines,

"We also brought back a 92-piece pieces were used by Mrs. Curtis ner.

First of a series of pre-nuptial Driver and Mrs. Mary Locke, parties for Sandra Swartz was grandmother of the bride, when given Friday evening in the garden they presided at the refreshment of the Carl Strom home. Mrs .H. table. Gifts were displayed on a smaller table, decorated with hur-Miss Swartz, daughter of Mr. ricane lamps in a base of pink

A princess style frock of black Harding White Jr., son of Mr. and lace was chosen by Miss Swartz Mrs. Rex Harding White of Cal-for the tea. The scoop neckline cutta, India. The Whites formerly was low in back and front, with lived in Garland. The wedding will tiny covered buttons used for take place in the home of the fastening the back. Her sleeves oride's parents Sept. 3. were bracelet length, and the full Mrs. Strom received guests and skirt was held out by crinolines. were bracelet length, and the full presented the honoree and her Only ornament on the dress was mother. Assisting in greetings was a rhinestone buckle at the waist, Mrs. Frank Howell Jr. of Sonora, and it was matched with rhine-Mrs. Herschel Ezell of Midland stone earbobs. Her sandals, high heeled, were of pink brocade and Floodlights were placed at spots silver. She wore a wrist corsage

banana tree, a birdbath and the been planned for Miss Swartz, inrose garden, with its background cluding a luncheon, to be given by Mrs. M. H. Bennett and her daughshe was in the club, but has given throught-fron torchieres and lanter, Dr. Louise Ann Bennett, an them all away except three, Madtern tree-lights gave added il-informal party, which is a courtesy hurricane lamps used on the tea- R. McEwen Jr., and a kitchen table. Pink carnations arranged shower. This party will have Mrs.

two lamps, ash trays and a fruit length flounce was of turquise and Bristow will entertain several bowl bf Maryniware, made of was topped by a flounce of shock-couples with a buffet supper, and back porcelain with a mother of ing pink. ng pink.

on Sept. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Crystal and wrought-iron serving

Driver will host the rehearsal din-

in a birdcage holder were placed Lewis Price and Mrs. Larson On Aug. 31, Mr. and Mrs. Obie East Fourth Baptist Church enjoy-, ed a period of recreational fellowship following a visitation period at their church. A alight correction is in order

concerning the college Bill Bradley will attend. Instead of HCJC, as was stated last week in this col-

umn, he will enroll in Texas Tech.
Peggy and Janet Hogan returned
with their parents Monday from
a week of vacationing in Ruldoso,
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Kay Willcox returned Friday from a four-day trip spent in Fort Worth, on which she accompanied her cousin, Margy Jackson of Odes-

Margaret Martin, who is attending West Texas State College summer music camp in Canyon, reports a wonderful time. She plans to go on to Colorado Springs for a visit before coming home. She will return to WTSC to attend college in September.

Surprise going-away parties were given Caroline and Henry Wingate Friday might before their departure Saturday morning for Alabama. Caroline will enroll in Judson College in Marion, Ala., and Henry will attend high school in Birming-

Betty Earley, Midgie Lou Holley, Adrianne Smith, Nancy Pitman, Sharon Lewis, Rita Cole, Pattie Gregory, and Ginger Hatch pre-sented Caroline an autograph hound as a going away gift, while John Westbrook, Douglass Hanna, and Pat Flynn gave Henry a belt. A pair of pink poodles was won by

Pattie Gregory as door prize. As you are reading this, Ben Faulkner is in Malone-Hogan Hospital as a result of a fall in which he broke his right leg. His hospital room number is 229, and I'm sure that cards and visits will be appreciated by him.



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CAMPUS CHATTER



By Frances Walker

Dear Jayhawkers,

I'm sorry to report that Tuesday was Louise Gorman's last day at HCJC, as she and her husband have moved back to San Angelo. She had served as secretary to the registrar for over a year. Mr. Keese's new secretary is Janice

Last weekend Dee Phillips and Gloria Esmond were here from Lamesa, Dee met Silas Flournoy to go house-hunting, as the two plan to room together during the com-

Dennis Phillips was here house hunting this Friday. He had just returned to Lamesa from a trip to Houston,

Also preparing for the opening of the school term is Connie Crow, who spent Wednesday in Lubbock of Meadow. shopping for a new college ward-

been set for their wedding.

cation in Illinois. Myrna Talley spent last weekend

Bob Patterson joined Jimmie senior year at Meadow and was Castleberry yesterday in Meadow a member of the choir and pep where they attended the reunion squad. Her major is business, but where they attended the reunion squad. Her major is business, of their high school senior class. she is also interested in piano and

in Stephenville last weekend. to tell you that she needs some first time this fall, please let me staffers to help her with next know. See you next week.

year's yearbook. If you're interested, contact me and I will give you her phone number.

The 1955-56 college budget was

approved in a meeting of the Board Thursday evening. The SUB remodeling project is nearing completion. This means that the Lass-O Club slumber party will be staged within the next two

or three weeks.

Laura Holland, club president, reports that she will attempt to notify both the exes and future students as to the definite time and place for the affair. If you or any of your friends fall to receive an invitation please notify Laura

or me. Two new Jayhawkers who plan to attend the party are Marcella Hill of Lamesa and Betty Hester

hopping for a new college ward-bbe. Marcella, better known to her friends as "Mar," is 5'7½" and has brown hair and eyes. She will and Lynn Laws who are now en- be attending HCJC on a choir gaged. No immediate date has scholarship, and she lists her main interests as singing and acting. Her Last weekend Lonnie Martin major is business administration journeyed to Abilene for a family and she hopes to be a certified eunion.

Lela Fletcher returned to Forsan elected Lamesa High's best-dress-Wednesday after a week-long va- ed girl during her junior year

Betty, a 5'34" blonde with blue in bed after having her tonsils re-moved. She has now fully recover-by her former classmate, Bob Patterson. She was class favorite her Peggy and Ray Crooks visited choir. Betty's nickname is "Bet." If you know any other kids that Betty Jumper Waters asked me plan to enroll at HCJC for the

Fashion Adviser Says Long Coats Will Lead

By JOYCE CONNAWAY

Contrary to recent fashion re- winter suits and coats. ports that the three-quarter length or knee length coats will be the is becoming the rage with the colstyle this fall, Al Clemage, Roth- lege set, for it can be worn with moor's special representative and sports clothes as well as with an fashion consultant, says that this evening gown. These coats, long

will still be a long coat season. dr. Clemage was at Hemphill-Wells all day Friday to give fash-ion advice and take special orders



LADON CHITWOOD

Wedding Date Told For Lamesa Girl

LAMESA-Mr. and Mrs. Ausborn Brown Chitwood, 809 North First of black and white imported tweed, Street, announce the engagement a coat, lined with charcoal wool and approaching marriage of their daughter. La Don, to Glenn Woodson Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, 501 North Edwin T. Fourteenth Street.
The announcement was made at

a tea Saturday afternoon, given by Mrs. Chitwood in her home.

The refreshment table was cov ered with a white linen lace cloth over yellow and centered with a background fan of yellow gladioli. A miniature garden fence with a ding bells, embraced a bride and vogler, Mrs. Donald Airhart, Kay bridegroom, and tiny pictures in gold frames revealed the identity of the engaged couple. An arrange- Kress, Mrs. Elbert Craddock, Mrs. ment of chrysanthemums atop a Vernie Mathews.

for his many samples of fall and

Borgana, a new fur-like fabric, or short, come in champagne, moonstone, beige and caramel

The material should be handled ust like fur. It should not be brushed, earded, pressed or steamed. Borgana is very soft and elegant

According to the Rothmoor representative, another new fabric, Desiree, which is imported from France, will be very good this year. This material is soft and has a fur-like feel, but has a much shorter haircut than the borgana. An old favorite in long coats is cashmere. The colors this year are much softer and more soothing to the eye than they have been in recent years. The black and char-coal long coat is taking a very

orld this autumn. Sleeves are mostly full at the top and tapering down at the wrist be worn pushed up. Others feare wide cuffs.

Many coats are trimmed with small bead or rhinestone designs on the collar or shoulder. One exquisite creation is a long coat of black Desiree which has a tiny rhinestone outline on one curve

"Something new this year," Mr. Clemage pointed out," is a three piece suit, but different in that instead of a suit and coat, it has a long coat, a skirt of matching material, and a blouse of crepe in a blending color."

In these ensembles, all the colors are based on matching tones.

One striking costume shown was

jersey, was displayed on the same hanger with a black and white skirt and a charcoal wool jersey blouse with white angora trim at the neck.

"Suits are simple, emphasing detail, whether it be in line or one small area of trim," Mr. Clemage

These practical assets to every woman's wardrobe were shown in British tweeds in all colors.

fern arch gate, topped with wed- Patricia, Glenna Weeks, Laverne

reflector spelled out the wedding date. September 3.

Members of the houseparty assisting with hospitalities were Mrs. Receiving guests were Mrs. Cecil O'Brien, Mrs. A. W. Matthews, sisting with hospitalities were Mrs. R. E. White of Gatesville, the bride-elect and the mothers of the engaged couple. About 225 attended.

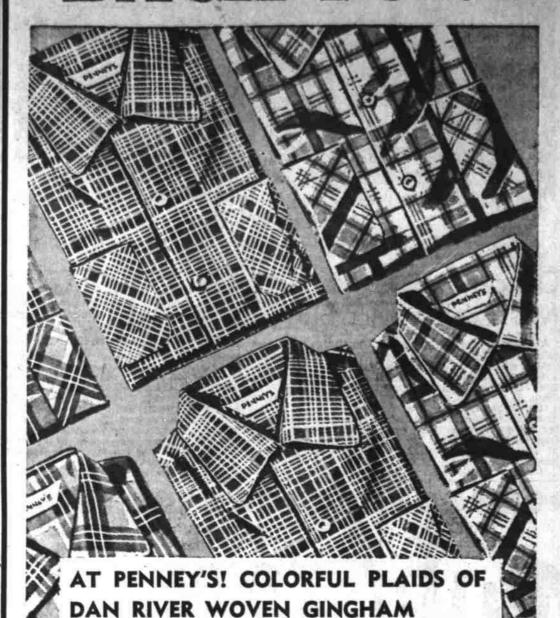
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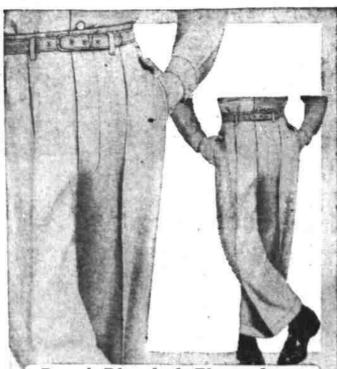
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MRS. WILLIAM DONALD MILLER

Miss Crocker Is Wed To William Miller

In a formal, double ring cere-| duster. Her hat, gloves and orchid mony, vows were exchanged be- corsage were white and she wore tween Serann Crocker and William pumps of pearlized brown and car- Abernathy. Donald Miller of Cleburne Satur day evening at the First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker 1707 Benton are parents of the bride; Mrs. Maurine Miller of Cleburne and C. O. Miller of Mangum, Okla., are the bridegroom's par-

As the couple knelt on a prayer bench, the Rev. Allen Adams, assistant pastor of the church, read the wedding ritual. A background of seven-branched candelabra was decorated with white gladioli and emerald fern, complemented with rows of candles on the chancel

Mrs. Ed Holley, organist, ac-companied Mrs. Don Brinegar as she sang "I Love Thee" and "Wedding Prayer" and she played the traditional wedding music.

Wearing a gown of French tulle and imported Chantilly lace, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Fashioned of starlight white satin under lace, the dress had a portrait neckline outlined with lace medallions, centered with iridescent sequins.

The wedding-bell bodice, with

tiny cap sleeves, was completed with matching lace gauntlets, Lace over the hipline and tulle made up a bouffant skirt which swept into a suggestion of a train.

a crown of lace, pearl and sequir trimmed. It was borrowed, and her gown was new. The bride carried an arrangement of Frenched car nations and a purple-throated or chid on a white Bible, which was something old. She wore a blue garter and had a penny in her

The feminine attendants were dressed in the same fashion: prin cess style white frocks of waltz length with matching headdresses trimmed in pearls. All carried bouquets of turquoise carnations, centered with candles.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Bill Barard of Topeka, Kan., and Wanda Petty was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Malinda Crock er, sister of the bride, Sue Craig and Betty Sikora of Wharton. Serving as best man was the

bridegroom's brother, Rex Miller of Cleburne. Another brother, Charles Miller, also of Cleburne served as groomsman, as did Rodger Hyde of Cleburne, Elgin Ackers of Denton and Don Shaded of Pa

H. V. Crocker Jr., brother of bride, and H. C. Wells seated the wedding guests. Flower girl was Lana Jean Satterwhite and tapers were lighted by Johnny Crocker, brother of the the bride, and Larry Jones.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar

Jones, 1009 E. 15, was the scene of the reception following the cerenony. The bridal couple was assisted in receiving guests by their mothers, the bridesmaids, the ma-

tron and the maid of honor.

Mrs. Bob Wheeler of Stanton and Shirley Wheat served from the bride's table, decorated with an aqua and white flower arrangeent at the base of a taper. Ferns and pot-plants completed the set-

Mrs. Brinegar was in charge of he guest book, and other mem-ers of the house party were Mrs. ones, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Dalton Olson and Marylee

James.
Out-of-town guests included Ike
Harris of San Angelo, Sherridge
Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Looper,
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Domny, Mr.
and Mrs. D. P. Ballenger, Mr. and and Mrs. D. P. Ballenger, Mr. and
drs. Jimmy Kilpatrick and Mrs.
Bill Wheeler, all of Fort Worth;
and Mrs. C. M. Miller of
Sorpus Christi, Mr, and Mrs. Rex
diller of San Antonio, Mrs. W. C.
sorman of Colorado, Mrs. Nell
rime of Geburne and Mr. and Mrs.
P. Bennett Jr. of Dallas.
For a wedding trip to Galveston
and Corpus Christi, Mrs. Miller
base a print in multi shades of
sown, topped with a brown linen.

Country Club Lists **Activities For Week**

The Country Club calendar is full for the coming week. Starting today at 1 p.m. is the Scotch Foursome to be followed by a barbecue at 7:30 p.m.

Monday is the deadline for paying your bills. Tuesday, beginning at 9 a.m., is Ladies Golf Day. Make your reservation by Wednesday for the Family Night dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Friday there will be a Domino Tournament at 7:30 p.m. As usual, hors d' oeuvres will be

served to Country Club members and their out-of-town guests from 5-8 p.m. Saturday.

Friendship Class

Twenty attended the party given Thursday evening for the Friendship Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church in the garden of the class teacher, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Husbands of members were guests. Leroy Hollingshead gave the opening prayer, and the devotion was given by Lester Buford. Mrs. Warren Rathburn presented

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jenkins and Mrs. Melba Weaver, Jim and Gay have returned from a trip to Long Beach, Calif., and various points in New Mexico.

ried a matching bag.
A graduate of North Texas State

Tau Alpha sorority. The bridegroom attended NTSC Fling. The couple will be at home in group.



A Formal Welcome

Mrs. Carlton Virden, president of the Officers' Wives' Club, serves the honor guests, Mrs. Dean Fling,

Officers' Wives Honor Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Fling

Tech in Lubbock. He is a member Base, and Mrs. Fling is the wife were Mrs. Cariton Virden, Mrs. a brown hat topped by a white of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. of the executive officer of the Charles Young, and Mrs. Robert veil. Both honorees were gardenia group. Woda. corsages.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Virden was attired in a The tea table was laid with

A graduate of North Texas State
College, the bride was employed as YWCA sports director until recently. She is a member of Zeta

Wives' Club at Ellis Hall to honor

W. Moelleaberg, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Donald Nielsen, Mrs. white bodice. A red rose on the
hat gave an added touch of color. Mrs. John Weber and Mrs. Dean Fling.

Meyers. Arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Alexbrack has a mall black hat and tiny veil. Mrs. Fling

black blouse with full black and white skirt and wore a large red hat, Mrs. Young chose a full-skirted navy dress trimmed with white collar and cuffs. A gray sheath A color scheme of pink and Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. L. was the choice of Mrs. Woda, and and has just completed a four-year tour of duty with the United States Army. He plans to attend Texas ing Group at Webb Air Force presentation of the honor guests brown skirt and white blouse with

pale pink linen cloth and bore an arrangement of pink gladioli. Silver candelabra, flanking the flowers, held brown tapers. Alternating at the table were

Mrs. N. D. Hagins, Mrs. David L. Lewis, Mrs. Jack Athearn, Mrs. Robert Wilcox, Mrs. Forrest Gentry, Mrs. Woda, Mrs. R. D. Whittington, Mrs. Harry Long Jr., Mrs. Ray Rogers, Mrs. Edward Luby, Mrs. Virden and Mrs. Robert

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| Maist 20%, hips 39 | Williams, Big Spring, a daughter, Cynthia Lynn, on Aug. 11 at 7:05 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces. Also note the two pockets. The blouse has three button cuffs but one button is out of sight. A con-

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in the county 4-H Club Dress Revue. She will represent Martin County Jones, 1308 Ridgelea Dr., a son, at the district revue Entries in the senior division of

the revue were Joyce Green, John-nie Rhodes, Virginia Bryant, Betty Hill, Bonnie Green, Barbara Hill and Elaine Haziewood.

Entries in the junior division were

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David James, on Aug, 10 at 3:33
p.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.
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H. Anderson, 111 N. Nolan, a son, Gary Mitchell, on Aug. 10 at 8:46 a.m., weighing 7 pounds. Born to AIC and Mrs. Raymond K. Carmack, P. O. Box 1167, Big Spring, a daughter, Sara Faye, on Aug. 7 at 12:20 a.m., weighing

pounds 51/2 ounces.

Born to AIC and Mrs. James W. Stapleton, 403 E. 8th, a son, Stephen James, on Aug. 4 at 4:13 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 151/2

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gonzales, 501 NW 4th, a son, no name given, on Aug. 7 at 5:10 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Hogue, Coahoma, a daughter, Judy
Carroll, on Aug. 8 at 4:40 a.m.,
weighing 7 pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William
Hutchens, 708 N. Scurry, a son,
Johnny Wilbur, on Aug. 7 at 12:30
p.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.
COWPER CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James I.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Weir, 502 Douglass, a daughter, Elaine Irene, on Aug. 8 at 1:43 a.m., weighing 7 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ken-nedy, 505 Runnels, a daughter, Wilma Ann, on Aug. 8 at 5:32 p.m.,

weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood, Luther, a daughter, Susan Elaine, on Aug. 10 at 12:55 p.m. weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger C.

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hol-David Lawrence, at 6:48 p.m. Aug. 5, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clifton Freeman, Jr., 1808 Owens,

pounds 11/2 ounces. Jean, at 11:25 p.m., Aug. 7, weigh-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy D.

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Jerry Luis, on Aug. 10 at 5:17 p.m., Elaine Hazelwood won first place weighing 6 pounds 12½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Brandon Kerry, on Aug. 11 at 8:40 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sanchez, Tarzan, a daughter, Linda,

Lamesa Bride-Elect Honored At Supper

weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert
D. Jordan, 1661-A Lincoin, a son,
Curtis West, on Aug. 9 at 9:09 a.m.,
weighing 7 pounds 1/5 ounce.

Born to A3C and Mrs. Donald
E. Edwards, 904 NW 2nd, a son,
Donald Everett Jr., on Aug. 7 at
2:10 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 7
ounces.

Sile a.m., weighing 7 pounds 61/5
ounces.

Rev. Vernon Conducts
Proirie View Revival
Evangelist Joe Vernon, pastor of
the Midway Baptist Church of Lamesa, is conducting a revival meeting at the Prairie View Baptist
centered with an arrangement of

Evangelist Joe Vernon, pastor of the Midway Baptist Church of Lemesa, is conducting a revival meeting at the Prairie View Baptist Church.

Services will be held daily at 111 a,m., and 8:30 p.m. until Aug. 21. Prayer meetings at 8 will precede the evening service.

Rev. Vernon is a graduate of Hardin-Simmens University and Southwestern Theological Seminary.

Mc. A. P. Barton and Imodee as co-hostesses.

The buffet table was covered with a white cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of daisles with aqua bows and satin streamers. Guests were seated at foursome tables, covered with matching cloths, A bud vase on each table held yellow rosebuda.

Twenty guests attended the sup-per.

Southwestern Theological Semi-nary.

Leading the singing will be Phill Briggs, accompanied by Joyce Ray. Both are students at Hardin-Simmons University.

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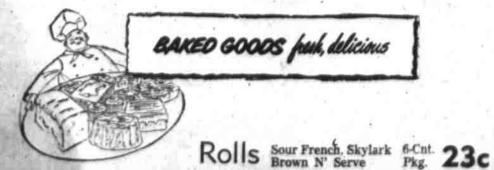
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Church at Sparenburg, Mary Lane Goest." Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. For the ceremony the bride chose Saturday evening at 8 o'clock,

kets of white gladioli and cande- with stephanotis. labra holding white tapers.

nied Oatus Roberts, vocalist, as maids were Marianne Peterson,

LAMESA-In a wedding cere- he sang "Indian Love Call," "Bemony read in the First Methodist cause," and "Whither Thou

E. J Turner, Star Route 2, be- an original model gown of slipper came the bride of Don Harold Pet- satin with tulle overlay on the erson, son of Mr and Mrs. Percy fitted bodice that was designed with Peterson, Star Route 2, Lamesa, short sleeves worn with lace mittens. A portrait neckline of appli-Wedding vows were exchanged que lace was embellished with seed in a double ring ceremony read by pearls. The bouffant skirt was fashthe Rev. Joe Vernon, pastor of ioned of tuile with lace insets. the Midway Baptist Church, be- She wore a knee length veil of ilfore a bridal arch of white iron lusion joined to a satin pill box hat grill-work interlaced with fern and appliqued with lace outlined with huckleberry and flanked by bas- pearls. She carried a white orchid

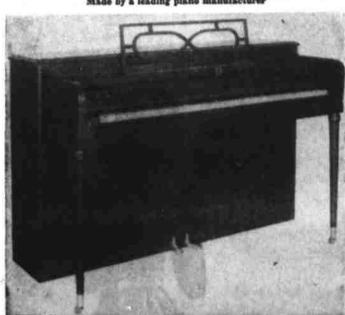
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role in "Moonfleet" that she was lured to the West Coast.

"I've looked forward to coming here," Joan told me when I stopped by her dressing room. "London is rainy and foggy. New York has such erratic weather—I had hoped I could find the sun in California but because my hair must be dyed this purplish-pink color for the picture. I was told I should stay out ture, I was told I should stay out school girls from the career girls,

women in other countries you look years younger than your age. What amszes me even more is how even the women with homes and children to care for can look so welldren to care for can look so well-

as many hints or preparations for making yourself beautiful, but then we do not place so much emphasis to my face."

on appearance."
"Americans feel that every wo-

And American women are clever enough," she offered, "that when they have gone as far as they can to improve their appearance, they start working to the couraging her to go on.

"I think too many American women are couraging her to go on."

sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Bass Lasiter. The bridal attendants were dressed in identical blue cotton satin fashioned with a portrait neckline and short sleeves. Their bouffant ballerina length hats. They carried colonial bouquets of white asters.

Beverly Davis, niece of the bride- she still uses it. groom, was flower girl. She was dressed similarly to the bridal attendants and carried a basket of (a refined whale oil of wax-like satin and tulle outlined with seed pearls. Candlelighters were Larry

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, following the ceremony. The bride's table

was laid with a white satin brocade cloth centered with an arrangement of asters flanked by candelabra with white and blue The couple will be at home in

the Midway Community after they return from a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado. For traveling the bride chose a navy linen with white and navy accessories and a white orchid.

Mrs. Peterson is a graduate of Klondike High School. Mrs. Peterson is a graduate of Lamesa High Gleaner's SS Class School and is now engaged in farming in the Midway Community.



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ntroduced to Joan Greenwood by "On the other hand," Joan said way of the popular film, "Kind candidly, "I feel that the women Hearts and Coronets," and liked here tend to overdress. They inher so well she was summoned to New York last season to star in a Broadway play. It wasn't until MGM offered her the co-starring role in "Moonfleet" that she was

of the sun. It's very disappointing."

We chatted about Joan's impressions of American women.

"What divine figures you have,"
she exclaimed, "Compared with the women in other countries you look women in other countries you look."

groomed, fresh and neat all the fair in coloring, with pale eyelashes. But they are timid about using "In England there are not nearly mascara, I'm mad for mascara, so many beauty parlors, you know. Joan confessed. "To me it's even. Nor do the advertisements offer more important than lipstick.

Joan feels that makeup should suit the occasion and time of day. "I've seen women in New York man is potentially attractive. Only "I've seen women in New York the lazy never do anything to de- use a base so heavy it concealed velop this potentiality," I comment-ed. the very bone structure of their faces," she said.

pense of their individuality. I made point of watching women stream into the theater in New York and was amazed to see so many of the same little jeweled hats on all types of women.

Joan was wearing no powder, which revealed the beautiful clarity skirts were net over satin and they of her skin. She told me that durwore white satin and tulle clip ing the war when cosmetics were very hard to get she made her own

consistency which is carried by most drug stores) melt it down, Edward Turner, brother of the add an equal part of almond oil, bride, and Jimmy Sol Cleveland. a drop of bath oil for fragrance, M. L. Davis attended his brother- and put it in the refrigerator to in-law as best man. Ushers were get cold. It's had a wonderful ef-jimmy Airhart and Kenneth Thom-fect on my skin," Joan concluded.

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Meets At Twin's Cafe

Mrs. B. D. Rice gave the devotion on "Dedicating Hands or Busy Hands" when the Gleaner's Sunday School Class of the East

Twin's Cafe. period Seven were present.

returned Thursday night from Bakersville, Calif., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Spears' brother-in-law, Floyd Naten.



A Britisher's Viewpoint

British star Joan Greenwood, currently being seen in MGM's "Moonfleet," passes on impressions of American beauty. She talks to Lydia Lane about make-up, fashion, diet.

COSDEN CHATTER

Gregory Boys Return From Visit In Corpus Christi

Greg and Ken, sons of Jo Dell on vacation and will return to work Gregory, have returned home after Monday: R. L. Callihan, J. O. a week's visit with their grand- Balley, Billy R. Brooks, W. E. face cream, and it worked so well parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owens, C. H. Peterson, H. F. Mer-

Gregory of Corpus Christi,
Mrs. J. Carifice is visiting her
fice, J. B. Nixon, B. P. Kennedy, son, Sam Carifice and his wife.
Warden Mayes is spending the weekend in Doughty, Texas, and Also, L. D. Gilbert, D. R. Gartwill pick up his wife and son, who man, Cecil Rasberry, E. L. Long, have been visiting Mrs. Mayes's Donald Hall, E. R. Richardson, parents.

The following visitors were reported in the engineering Department during the week: Earl Button and Ray Nunnelly, General Electric Company of Abilene;

Trank S. Goodman, Robert Weaver, L. E. Burks, J. H. Sheats, Wiley Holley, A. F. Anderson, Grover Griffice, Jr. Electric Company of Abilene;
Frank Hayhurst, Ingersoll Rand of
Midland; Harry Douthitt, Continental Supply Company of Odessa;
Jack Davis, Cathodic Protection
Service of Houston; C. W.
Reinecke, Westinghouse Electric
Corp. of Ft. Worth; Jack Roberts,
West' Metal & Boiler Works of Wyatt Metal & Boiler Works of

Grove Community.
Hostesses, Mrs. J. L. Mayes,
Mrs. C. W. Butchee, and Mrs.
Fred Cook, presented the honoree
with a gift. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hester are spending the weekend in Cloud-

croft.

Grady Dorsey, Jr. is home on with a gift.

Heave visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Merrick and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Merrick and Mrs. Grady Merrick and Mrs. Grady Merrick and Mrs. Grady Mrs. Grad

Mrs. J. A. Coffey. John Lawrence is visiting his grandfather in Fort Worth over the

R. M. Johnson was in Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Bartlesville Mon Fourth Baptist Church met for a day and Tuesday and in Houston coffee Friday morning at the on Wednesday and Thursday on

Twin's Cafe.

There was a short business G. D. Larson will begin his vanceling preceding the devotion cation Monday. He plans to go to

Mrs. Ray W. Fesmire and her twin boys of Houston, spent the past week visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith and family. Kelley Lawrence spent Thursday

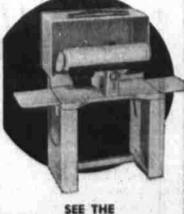
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Mrs. Morr Bridges, Bud and Mike of Big Spring were wednesday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Gran-

Fourteen Rebekahs attended the lodge meeting recently at the 100F hall with Mrs. Roy Linney, presid-

STANTON—The group of women from Stanton that attended an education seminar held last week at Lodges in Texas to purchase new Wesley Methodist Church in Big chrome tables and chairs for the Spring were Mrs. Morgan Hall, Rebeksh children's Home at Cor-

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Betrothal Announced

Mrs. Nannie Wilson, 611 E. 13th Street, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Sue, to Ronald Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miley G. Young, 906 Main. The wedding date

Three-Fold Shower Is Given For Miss Craig

Sue Craig, bride-elect of James | 27. The prospective bridegroom is Bacon of Louisville, Texas, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. the honoree for a bridal shower
Thursday evening given in the home of Wanta Petty. Co-hostesses the honoree and her mother. Miss Ellison. Mrs. S. C. Frazier, Mrs. L. W. Whatley, 1100 Ridge-

be married to Mr. Bacon on Aug. A long torso dress of black ber.

were Atm Crocker and Mrs. Bob Wheeler of Stanton. Gifts of linen and kitchen or personal articles were included in the assortment. Was laid in a blue lace cloth and rena Richbourg. Mrs. Mable Red
The Manuel of Mrs. Bob Crocker and Mrs. Wheeler presided I. C. Raley, Mrs. H. J. Rogers, and Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. Bob Craig, Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow, Willer and the two are quite confused and the two are quite confused and who, when she travels by train,

Wool-Gatherer Can Go From Peach To Guests

er of the tree!

whether or not the freeze had killed in the appearance of the town! the fruit was to pick a bloom, I've read so many stories lately open it, and, if a black speck was about the coming fashions and in the very bottom of the flower, shapes and waistlines that I'm conwhere it joins the limb, the cold fused about the way women will had taken its toll. So fascinated was I by this that I wasted nearly my whole crop, trying to see if the fruit had frozen! Some designers say everything must have a tunic; others wouldn't be found dead with a tunic on any fruit had frozen!

Have you ever watched a woman or down with the mood of the fashsearch for something in her purse—
ion dictators, and "you pay your especially these large tote bags, money and you take your choice." which are so popular—and oh, so Guess I'm really the shirtwaist

and feel around the bag; then the couldn't get worse! other hand will go in to hold the hand scrabbles around in the bot-tom. Chances are that the looked-could put zip into it! I have a new all the rest of the contents. Finally, my little black cocker, Punkin. She then, she will have both hands in hates motor-scooters so badly that the tote and will be peering down I don't believe she would allow a into the dark depths. Surely is a power mower in the yard. good feeling when the search is rewarded, and she "comes up" with the lipstick!

transitional cotton was chosen by different parts of town, watching Miss Craig as her costume for the party, and she added a pink scarf Must have appeared kinda suspiat the neck. Black pumps and ac- cious!

cessories completed her attire, with a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. mistaken me for a "peeping Tom, White also wore gardenias.

evening at the bridal shower given just like a nosey neighbor! recently for Miss Craig in the home of Mrs. Reuben Hill. Co-

By ANNE LeFEVER ering the possibility of starting a This summer, I have had about one-woman campaign to get neigh-24 peaches on my tree, due to sev- bors to band together and clean up eral things. One was the hail, lots adjoining their property-I live which knocked some of the blooms next to a cluttered-up lot, myself, off; another was a freeze that came so I'd come in for some of the late, and the other was the own- work, too. It really wouldn't take long if everyone pitched in, and I was told that the way to tell what a difference it would make

of their dresses. Waistlines go up convenient? If you haven't, do so, dress type, myself, and, as for sometime. It's worth the money! shapes—well, if mine changed, it First, she will put one hand in would have to be for the better—It

various articles back while the first | A new lawn mower really puts for object is being held up with one, the push-type, on account of

Recently, I imagine I must have been taken for a kidnaper by several mothers in various neighbor-The vacant lots in this town are hoods. In search of models for our disgrace to the city! I'm consid- "playtime" pictures in the Sunday

This week, people have probably as I have been looking for pretty The guest list included about 56. spots in gardens and yards. Up and down the streets I'd go, peering About 40 guests called during the through fences and gates, looking

Those Chinese elms are poking

Miss Craig, daughter of Mr. and was centered with interlocking wine, Mrs. O. O. Oliver, Mrs. Alconfusing. A long runner is grow-takes her own monogrammed bed-ton Allen and Mrs. M. H. Macoming from the rose and, on a smooth linens with her to use instead of branch-no thorns at all-it bears



Plans September Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. (Bunk) Lawson of Sterling City announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, 603 Bell, to Lt. Edward E. Adams, of Webb Air Force Base, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Adams, Houston. The Sept. 1 wedding will be held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Long, 1501 Cherokee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown

leaves just like those of an elm. 2113 West Highway 80, have re-The green of the leaves, however turned from a week's vacation is the shade of rose-leaves. There visiting her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. is a difference, you know. The rest Arthur Lewis at Wynne, Ark.: Mr. of the bush is in bloom, but this and Mrs. Frank C. Lewis and Mr. "stray" has no indication of blos- and Mrs. Allie Lewis, and their son, Charles E. Brown Jr., all at Memphis, Tenn. How silly can you get! I have

those supplied by the railroad!

to start a round of small, informal parties, is there? Mrs. Marie Cannon of Tucson and San Angelo has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence, and Mrs. Don Seale has been visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Woodall. Friends of the two hostesses, en-

Nothing like an out-of-town guest

tertaining for them, have been told over and over, "We should have little parties like this more often. They are so much fun!" Seems we never get around to it, though, just "on our own."

Mrs. Adeline Biehn of Milwaukee, Wis. is a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Holley, and Mr. Holley, 1605B Lincoln. The Holleys are parents of a son, David Lawrence, born Aug. 5 at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Bridal Shower Is In-Honor Tea For Miss Robinson

-The Lewis Murdock home was the setting recently for a miscellaneous shower given for Jean Robinson, bride-elect of Lt. Edward Hart of Easton, Pa. Miss Robinson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, 602 E. 17, will be married to Lt. Hart on Aug. 18. A pink and white color scheme

was used for the tea table, with a floor-length cover of white organdy, decorated with pink ribbon bows. An arrangement of pink asters held a tiny bride and groom. Serving was done by the co-host-

esses, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. Claud Jackson, Mrs. Paul Van Sheedy, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. A. D. Meador, Mrs. R. W. Jennings, Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs. W. U. O'Neal.

The honoree wore a frock of pink salina cloth with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Kathleen McRee Has 16th Birthday Party

A dinner and slumber party at her home, 108 Canyon Drive, was the way Kathleen McRee celebrated her sixteenth birthday Fri day night.

Those attending were Helen (Pudgie)) Gray, Barbara Shields, Janet Hogan and Annette Boykin.



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Religious Books Best Sellers, Bible Is Tops

"Religious books are the most and a reference section. popular sellers in Big Spring," according to Marie McDonald, "and the Bible is the most requested

out the nation every since the first Bibles receive better care than letters. 'best seller'' list was compiled.

The Bible has many other dis- and handled more often. is the same, quality of paper and the ordinary book. binding differ, Miss McDonald said. Also, the larger Bibles have such

New SA Chief Is Due Aug. 28

have been assigned as commanding officers of the local Salvation Army Corps, according to Lt. Col. John Morrison, Texas Divisional Commander.

They will assume their duties by Aug. 28 and will replace Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hall, who have been transferred to Corsicana. The Halls will leave Big Spring Aug. 28. Capt. and Mrs. Breazeale will

come to Big Spring from Texarkana, where they have served since 1950. Capt. Breazeale entered training for Salvation Army officership from Willmington, N. C. Mrs. Breazeale is a native of Austin. They have served appointments in Washington, D. C., in Oklahoma City and Altus, Okla., and in Plainview, Texas, Capt, Breazeale work-ed on disaster relief in Waço following the tornado there in 1953. In announcing the appointment, Col. Morrison said, "Both Capt. and Mrs. Breazeale are outstanding Salvation Army officers who will carry on the finest traditions of service given to Big Spring by Lt. and Mrs. Hall. The Salvation Army is most anxious for its spiritual and social work to continue its growth in Big Spring, and we are confident that the Breazeales will serve the city and its people in every possible way."

In addition to his work as com-

manding officer of the local Corps, Capt. Breazeale will also be in charge of the Red Shield Lodge for transient men at 310 Aylford St. and the Red Shield Community Center for young people at 814 W. 6th St. Headquarters for the organization, which is a member agency of the Howard County Community Chest, are at 308 Aylford.

Bracero Employers Must File Cotton **Allotment Reports**

Beginning Monday, farmers who wish to contact Mexican nationals for farm work must file an ASC form showing their cotton acreage allotments at the Texas Employment Office here, announced Leon Kinney, manager.

Kinney explained that the ASC form was necessary in order for the employment agency to provide farmers with an equal distribution of the Mexican laborers.

The TEC manager also reported need for an experienced autom bile salesman, a dentist assistant, sales clerks and several proficient clerks-typists.

The auto salesman job pays \$100 per month plus a commission.
he weekly report at the TEC
shows that 81 persons filed claims for unemployment last week and seven of these were new claimants.

The average Bible sale varies other books, but they are read

ones. For instance, you can buy a to church with them every Sunday of the book is \$2.75. Other books Bible at almost any price, from and use them regularly. This caus- of wide popularity are "A Man \$1.75 to \$82.50. Although the text es them to wear much faster than Called Peter," by Catherine Mar-

new Revised Edition and for the Peale. American Standard Edition of the Bible, but the King James Version Made Them Champions," has a is still the most popular, Miss Mc- large following here among the

\$3.50 to \$15. Many pastors have and figures and others who at stated they like this edition. The tribute their success to faith.

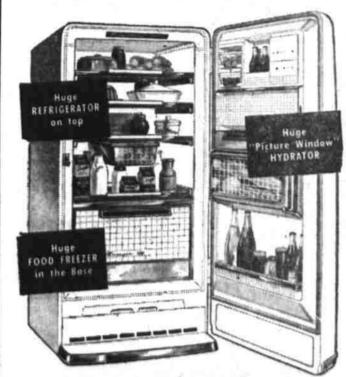
ed from \$4.50 to \$10.

Religious book sales are not limfrom \$8.75 to \$12.75 in Big Spring, ited to Bible sales, Miss McDonald the book seller said. Most Big outlook or pertain to religion ensaid. Books which have religious This statement by the Book Stall Springers prefer quality in their joy very large sales here. One owner and operator verifies a fact purchase, she added, because they such volume is "Letters To Young locally that has been true through- plan to keep the Bible a long time. Churches," a translation of Paul's

The book is a very good seller Miss McDonald explained, and all tinctions besides the more obvious Many persons carry their Bibles denominations are buying it. Price shall, and "The Power Of Positive There is a large audience for the Thinking," by Norman Vincent

Another of Peale's books, "Faith younger set. The book is a collec-The Revised Edition sells from tion of stories about famous sports

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New Program Secretary Plans

gram secretary of the YMCA, has here before. He was a summer many of the plans he

James M. Hardy, the new pro- Hardy has worked in the YMCA interests in YMCA activity and

James M. Hardy, the new program secretary of the YMCA, has only been on the job since Monday, but already he is planning expansion of the various activities do the Y.

Hardy was recently discharged from the Marine Corps and was contacted by Grover Good, secretary of the YMCA, to take charge of the various activities that make up the YMCA program here.

Hardy has not had time for definite planning as yet, but he has made many notes and tentative plans. For instance, he plans to expand the Hi-Y activities into the elementary age levels.

It will be called the "Grey-Y," Hardy said, and the number of younger persons in the city should make it possible to have several chapters. Activity of the Grey-Y will be much the same as the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y groups except on the level understandable to the younger participants.

"Career counseling" in the youth groups will be another new pro-

er participants.

"Career counseling" in the youth groups will be another new program that Hardy hopes to bring into the Y's sphere. There hasn't been this type of counseling in the Y before, he said, and it should be very valuable to teen-age persons.

Invitational Volley Ball sidering. Many others are still in the formulative stage. All of the YMCA volleyball class, Hardy SMCA activity groups, such as Historic to participate from other area cities, such as Midland, San Angelo, and Lubboek.

Hardy is familiar with the local YMCA program will be made.

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We'd like to express our thanks and appreciation for your thoughtfulness and the help you have given us In so many ways.

Many of you know that Curley has been in the hospital these past few weeks, and will now be in the Methodist hospital in Dallas for a while. We hope we'll be back with you soon, but we have with us now a very competent shoe repairman, and he will be glad to help you in every way possible.

We appreciate your patience in times past, when because of Illness, we could not be as much help to you as we wanted to be, and we do appreciate now, as in the past, your coming in to see us. Thank you for your loyalty in standing by,

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Editorial

Bond Issues Mean Better Conditions

Most dismal thing about last Tuesday's eity bond election is that no more than \$29 votes were cast. When you look at It one way, it seems a poor expression of democratic principles that less than 600 ople could authorize the expenditure of nearly a million dollars of public money. None of the six issues had as many as

Fect remains, however, that the bonds legally and duly have been approved, and for this we can be happy. As one observer commented, "These bonds make the difference whether we're a one-horse town or not."

We wouldn't go quite that far, as the town has been coming along quite well, thank you. But we have reached the point where such things as parks, fire and police protection, water distribution and street improvement had to be done if kept up the pace. Now we can keep up

The City Commission, well aware of these needs, has shown forthright judgment right along. The Fathers knew the bond proposals ran into a large sum, but weren't terrified by this. Their judgment has been confirmed.

Now they have acted with probably unprecedented speed in canvassing election returns, to get the bond machinery into action. It can be safely assumed that similar dispatch will be in evidence in going forward with those projects that need attention the worst.

We can look forward to some better conditions in Big Spring.

Jail Agreement Ought To Be Carried Out

It has been about a month now, since a grand jury brought about a conference with public officials that resulted in an agreement for the employment of a jailer and matron for the county's operations.

The sheriff was instructed to hire "qualified" personnel which of course he should do. He has announced that he has had several applications, none of them satisfactory to him.

We grant that obtaining the kind of help one wants is not easy these days. Any employer can so testify. But when a situation is to be filled, the normal procedure is to get out and make an effort to find the employe, and to exercise a normal diligence to fulfill an agreement

honestly and openly made. At least three grand juries have given their attention to the jail problem, and each of them has come along with the same suggestion. Grand juries are, and ought to be, a most potent expression of the people's will in matters of law observance and the public security. Their statements ought to carry weight that cannot be brushed aside. And, as we say, there is a certain moral responsibility to carry out terms of an agreement after

It ought not to be necessary for any further prodding. This is not becoming to the principals involved. It ought not be necessary for the public to have to exert pressure. The jailer arrangement ought to be worked out, without any further needless delay. That's the forthright thing

Walter Lippmann

Beginning in the late spring the President's way of talking and acting gave the impression that he had decided to run for Congress was adjourning, he let it be known that he has not made up his mind, that he is finding it a very difficult dehow he sees his problem. Will he be too

To answer this question, he has now told us, he must know what the state of the world will demand of the President and he must know what will be the state of his own energy and health. Because he does not have the gift of prophecy, he cannot, he says, answer this question now, He is deferring the decision, presumably until early in the coming winter when he will size up the prospects at home and

With great respect I venture to suggest that the President is making his decision more difficult than it ought to be-and indeed that as he is posing the problem for himself, it is insoluble. He will not be much better able to prophecy reliably next winter than he is this summer. No one will be able to give him a clear preview of what will be happening between 1956 and

He is deferring the decision because he would like to know more about the future than he is going to be able to know. But why does he want so much certainty? Because, I believe, he knows that as things stand so much depends upon his decision. Too much depends upon his decision. For, like Adenauer but unlike Churchill, he has not selected and trained and promoted an acceptable and adequate successor. Because there is no number No. 2 Republican, a dilemma exists which must, which does, trouble his conscience. He alone is able to be elected. But as he cannot be sure of completing a second term, he has it on his conscience that he may be making a President that the country does not want, a President who cannot carry on where he leaves off.

cessor, the President has placed himself in a quandary: He is indispensable to his party, but he is vulnerable because of his advancing age. This is what makes his decision so agonizingly difficult. If there

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public commitment is made.

will be haunted by the idea that he may

be using his own popularity to impose upon

Because so much is at stake, it is neces-

sary to speak frankly. The President him-

self has spoken frankly about his age. Giv-

en good health, that is not a disqualifica-

tion. But it is a compelling reason for tak-

ing great care about the candidate for

Now, the trouble with Mr. Nixon is that

he is at best a recent convert to Eisen-

hower's kind of Republicanism. In his po-

litical connections and as a political oper-

ator he belongs with the opposition to

Eisenhower, The great strength of Eisen-

hower is, as William S. White put it the

other day, that he has expanded the center

until the fringes are insignificant. Mr.

Nixon is close to the Right fringe. He is

unacceptable to the Democrats, to the in-

dependents, and to a large body of Re-

publicans, who make up the Eisenhower

center. He could not be elected if he were

nominated, and he would be beaten in

the campaign which would divide and

Vice President.

the country an unpopular President.

The Problem Of The Second Term

were another strong Republican available for Vice President who was acceptable to the whole mass of the Eisenhower supa second term. But last week, just as porters, the President would be free of his main difficulty. He could in good conscience decide to run again, knowing that that he is putting off the decision, and if he falls, there is a successor who can carry on. cision to make. From what he said last Unless he promotes such a successor, week to Sen. Bender and a delegation of a good Republican who is satisfactory to Ohio Republicans and the next day at his the Eisenhower Republicans and to the press conference, we have a good idea of Independents and to the Democrats, he cannot, I submit, make a decision which old in a second term to be at his best in satisfies his own conscience. If he decides coping with the President's responsibilinot to run, he is consigning his party to almost certain defeat. If he does run, he

abroad, and will have had a medical check-

1960 to the world and to himself.

embitter the country. If he became President because of Eisenhower's disability, he would almost certainly divide the great coalition which Eisenhower unites. It is, I submit, the President's duty to examine frankly, fearlessly and objectively these political realities. Before he decides whether he himself will run for a second term, it is his duty to make sure that his Vice President is acceptable to his own following, and competent to carry on. When he has done that, his own personal decision will no longer need to depend upon predictions about the unpredictable, upon certainties that can never be had. By failing to raise up an acceptable suc-Having provided for the larger future, he can make his own decision in the present and the nearer futures

> The President cannot, I think, in fairness to himself, to his party, and to the country leave the problem as he has now posed it-which is to force everyone, including himself, to keep guessing for another half a year about matters which will not be any more certain then they are now. But if, before making his own decision, he decided to make sure and clear the succession, he will have made his own decision much easier to make. For he will have taken out good insurance, and nothing fatal and tremendous will then depend on the decision.

Cat Trouble

DETROIT. & Curiosity doesn't always kill cats, but the Michigan Humane Society says it sure gets them into a lot of trouble. The society reports it has more cases involving cats than any other ani-mal. They include cats in trees, cats on poles, cats in machines, cats between walls and cats lost, sick or poisoned.

Traffic Rattle

BETHEL, N.C. UB-A traffic snart deoped here when a rattlesnake coiled at ntersection and struck at passing cars. Then Jerry Autman drove a farm tractor over its head and collected a souvenir-



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Credit Is The Power Behind All This Prosperity

strength."

Kind of repetitious. But that's high. After all, income is at an 1929, we went in for debt based on the way things are in this hot and busy summer of 1955. A record 64,995,000 men and women hold jobs, a gain of 2,800,000 since last year. July was the fifth successive month of new highs in employment. And for the fourth week in a row, electric power has attained a new high, as more and more houses and offices are air-conditioned. And construction activity, at \$4,-000,000,000, broke another record in July, registering a gain of 4 per cent over June.

Even before electronic calculating machines, men have had methods-devices-for measuring prosperity and confidence. One of these has always been the price of steel scrap. It's supposed to forecast what's going to happen to price has shot up to above \$43 a an all-time high. ton from less than \$35 two months ago and \$24 a year ago. Demand h for scrap is unusually high for summertime. But only because steel mills are booming along at an unseasonally high rate (see

Credit, not money, is the power behind this prosperity. Thus retail as built-in airconditioning or heat- and women to enjoy, to use up, sales in July registered a fat 8 per cent gain over July a year own homes will pay off. In this conincome should not get in But it own homes will pay off. In this conincome should not get in But it is get in B only 2 per cent. Food sales are largely cash. Automobile dealers registered a gain of 20 per cent, furniture and appliance stores 1 per cent. The merchandisers whose the best year-to-year results:

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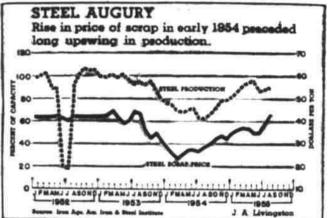
Jesus." (RSV)

need?

WASHINGTON-This is getting Board is on the alert. Representa- would put a brake on sales and monotonous—this reporting each tives of leading instalment finance production. it prosperity. Strong prosperity, sured the Board their loans were optimism.

week of new highs in business. One houses, such as CIT Financial and At the same time, there would member of the Federal Reserve Commercial Credit, were invited be no increase in debt to expand Board, struggling to describe the to Washington to "explain their sales. That would compound the times we live in, said: "I'd call practices." The finance men as squeeze on production, sales, and

Yes, very, very strong prosperity, of good "quality." Therefore, there Each generation insists on a priv-In fact, I'd say, prosperity of great was no need to be fretful because flege: To repeat mistakes of past instalment debt is at an all-time generations-out in new forms. In



steel and the country. At the mo- all-time high, too. Therefore, peo- real estate prices. If the market ment, it's saying "All's well." The ple's capacity to assume debt is at price was there, why worry? But

has become an engine of debt. exchange. Commercial banks haven't the year, no-down-payment consumer are honest. Persons who own their get it. But if for any reason that merchants and finance companies. consumer: Enjoy your earning placed inquisitiveness. power while you can. Earning businesses flourish on credit had power is money. That's modern merchandising.

July Sales Gain Over Ass into the future. It requires enormous prescience and faith, It assumes consistent almost rupted, economic stability. Suppose we have a slight recession. Suppose ry Fonda, and Dorothy McGuire in incomes slipped a bit. Families the community playhouse produc-with instalment debt would be tion of "Country Girl" here June squeezed. They'd have to cut regu- 24-18. It was with the same playlar purchases of food and clothes, house group that Fonda and Miss or fall behind in payments. That Included in Gen'l Merchandiae or fall behind in payments. That
No wonder the Federal Reserve market values—stock market and

Bible Words

PHILIPPIANS 3:14-"I press on toward the goal

What is the purpose of the Christian church? What

How do we judge the effectiveness of our church?

Is success based on the number on the church roll?

Do we take excessive pride in successful financial

campaigns? Do we ever stop to think whether our

many activities are meaningful or if they are just

busy work? Are we being helped at our points of

The church must state its objectives clearly. It

must press forward toward the supreme goal which

is the upward call of God in Christ Jesus. Not only

personal lives but society as well would be re-

deemed if we would apply Paul's earnestness and

sincerity of purpose to the solving of our problems-

personal problems, problems of the family, educa-

tion, conservation of resources, industry, govern-

Dr. Leo H. Phillips

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ment, and international relations.

goals is it trying to reach? We in the church need to

constantly ask ourselves these questions.

for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ

for Today

when prices slumped, the security behind the credit oofed out: Fore-The Reserve Board is wise in closures on real estate and soldout margin accounts on the stock

Now, we're expanding debt on slightest hesitancy in making three- the basis of carning power, of income. And it is a fine social conloans for home improvements, such cept for bankers to enable men ing units. Theory: Most Americans their income as and before they income should not measure up to

Yes, the Reserve Board gets a Everyone sings a siren song to the mark of triple A-plus for well-

Audition By Phone

OMAHA UP - An audition by telephone from New York has won 17year-old Jane Fonda her first professional stage role

She'll join her father, actor Hen-McGuire made their own debuts.

Jane Fonda phoned playhouse director Kendrick Wilson from New York one Sunday to ask for a "Country Girl" part. As far as Wilson was concerned she cinched an ingenue's role during a 20-minute long distance telephone audition. But, Wilson said, it took some help from Miss McGuire to sell Fonda, who was in Hollywood, on

Jane is studying dramatics at a Troy, N.Y., school

Highest Gas Prices

MISSOULA, Mont. W-The man in charge of a Montana Legislature -ordered investigation of gasoline prices said his preliminary studies show that gasoline prices in Montanz are the nation's highest, exclusive of taxes. He said Missoula's gas prices, exclusive of taxes, are highest of any city in the United States.

John Vance, counsel for the Montana Trade Commission, said, 'Maybe there is a satisfactory explanation. That's what we are trying to find out." The Legislature appropriated \$20,000 for the inves-

WINFIELD, fows (#-When their

Surprise Roundup

pasture during a night storm, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Underwood went out in the dark to round them up. Next morning, instead of 24 animals, they found 45 critters in the pasture. The artis, 24 head of cattle broke out of the pasture. The extra 21 steers, they learned, belonged to another farmer three miles away. They also had stampeded during the storm

Around The Rim

Social Security Reduced To Simplest Terms

intelligence that Aug. 14, 1955, is the 20th anniversary of the birth of the Social Security program in the United States

Government processes moving at the rate they do, I think it was some time up in 1938 before Uncle Sam began to put the tap on paychecks, but nevertheless the

Act is having a 20th birthday.

For what this is worth. The pundita could have a field day reviewing the drastic change in a way of life that has come about because of Social Security. As for me, it seems like the de-ducks have been coming off my wages for so long that I can't remember otherwise.

The point is now, when do the returns start coming in? They undoubtedly and will, but you have to admit that the process is complicated. I have worked up ome of my own formulas on this.

Say, for instance, a man was 40 when the Social Security plan hit him. We will presume he is supposed to start drawing some security (there will be less social activity then) at age 65. He has chipped in his bit, every week or fortnight for 25 years. If his salary range was between \$3,000 and \$4,499 per year, he will get a return on the basis of nine per cent per annum based on the number of years, excluding Leap Years, in which there were more full moons than in the year previous, provided he has fulfilled, in the third quarter of each year, the terms of Article XXI, Section 9 (a), which states that any overage of salary computed on the annual basis has to be deducted for the previous 30-day period, with six per cent interest, or \$75 in cash, whichever is the greater. Do you follow?

This permits him to make application for his Security, provided, of course, he has maintained continuous residence in the town of first filing, with exceptions. granted to migratory workers, which in turn have to be defined according to Public Law 381, which is in another book.

When he make application, he will have to produce (a) his birth certificate, (b) a page out of the family Bible, (c) his

Some sort of file turns up the piece of high school credits, (d) marriage license (certified only by a Justice of the Peace), (e) military record, if any, including exhibition of the World War II honorable discharge medal, which any stupe should have earned, (f) an affidavit from three of his neighbors testifying that he has never violated the city's garbage laws, and (g) and other certificate from his pastor asserting that he never, never cheated on gasoline ration stamps during World War

This material will have to be processed. which is a good word meaning that we will put it in the pigeon-hole for a couple of weeks, or until the stenographer gets back from her vacation. Then it has to be confirmed by a series of questionnaires sent out to (a) subject citizen and (b) all former employes.

The confirmation eventually will come in, and then comes the matter of the final, as against the trial computation. Of course, subject citizen's age has changed by four months and 16 days by then, so that all the analysis on the amount of money to be paid as Security has to be refigured, and the amortization brought up to date. It will be then found that, back in 1939, subject citizen lost his pay check for the week of April 23, and a duplicate had to be re-issued. This particular amount is deducted, so that the weighted average will come out even with all other subject citizens who may have lost their checks, too.

Well, sir, this is only a part of it, according to the depth of study I have given the matter, and you would think that after 20 years, we could have gotten this Social Security down to a more simplified basis. Like, when you get to be 65 and need the dough, you just sit down and write Uncle Sam and say: "I can easily use \$350 per month, to support me in the style to which I would like to become accustomed. Please remit, since I have been paying you for a long time, and I think "it's my money."

Or, you can always go out and buy insurance.

BOB WHIPKEY

Marquis Childs H-Bomb Development Is In The Future

GENEVA - So great is the potential of the atom that the tendency seen in this United Nations conference on its peacetime uses is to advertise the push-button millenium for day after tomorrow. There is a rough division between the optimists who tend to soar off into the wild blue future and the skeptics who want to know how the theoretical and potential are to be translated into the now and the actual.

This has been strikingly illustrated in the undercurrent of rumors that nuclear fusion - in popular understanding, the hydrogen bomb - can in a relatively short time be harnessed for peacetime uses as atomic fission is being harnessed in reactors to produce electrical power. The question was brought into the foreground by Homi J. Bhabha, president of the conference and director of India's atomic research project. Bhabha, in his inaugural address, said that the explosive force of the Hydrogen bomb, producing temperatures equivalent to those in the interior of the sun, would be controlled for the service of mankind in 20 years. Then he said the energy problems of the world will be solved forever,

According to those close to the Indian scientist, he is prepared to advance the date of this millenium from 1975 to 1960, and he may even say publicly before the end of the conference that fusion can be harnessed in five years. The Bhabha statement set off a chain reaction of speculation that should make Henry Wallace blush with shame for his modest vision of a few years back of a quart of milk for every Hottentot. In this latter-day vision a popup toaster would be attached to every tree in the jungle and milk would spring from every rock.

Those in he American delegation familiar with the scientific work presently being conducted and with the enormous technical and practical problems in the way of harnessing a hydrogen explosion say simply that this is bunk. They say that only the first elementary theoretical steps have been taken and it is, therefore, not only highly visionary but perhaps also a great disservice to speak as though this could happen overnight. It leads to all kinds of false hopes among underdeveloped peoples who want so desperately to believe in a kind of magic by which they can advance from the stage of the oxcart

to the jet plane. The essential problem is how temperatures equivalent to those in the interior of the sun can be contained in some form of engine which will give off energy that man can utilize. Metallurgists foresee no conceivable container which would not it-

self be vaporized in an instant, Present research looking to control of fusion for peacetime purposes is exploring the possibility of magnetic waves concentrated in such a way as to serve as a counterforce to the fantastic power and heat of the fused hydrogen atom. This is, to put it in ludicrously oversimplified fashion, research of the most complex and abstruse nature. But it is the language of those laymen with full access to all classified knowledge who continue to say that a little caution at this stage might be a good thing, since bitter disillusion is almost certain to follow hopes raised too

high. Atomic fission in the phase in which we have known it during the past decade calls for raw materials dug out of the earth and purified and enriched at great cost. But if hydrogen, a component of air and water, can produce a force infinitely greater, then man has within his grasp the secret of unlimited power.

So, the optimists leap with a great wave hope across the chasm from theoretically potential to the here and the now. What the practical men are saying is that it would be tragic to fall down in this chasm when once the unreality of these hopes in terms of time, become apparent.

Norman Vincent Peale Faith In His Presence Casts Out Fear

Not long ago, on the West Coast, I met a soldier with whom I had corresponded when he was in Korea. He's not the kind of boy whom you would think of as engaging in regular correspondence with a minister. As a matter of fact, he's a little on the rough side-but he's very real and there's no nonsense about him. I like him

I first heard from him after someon had sent him some of my columns. He wrote me that he'd read them. He said there wasn't much else around to read; so he had made a thorough study of those columns. In one of them the point was made that God can be with you at all times, right by your side. He'd been brought up as a church-goer, but he couldn't really believe anything as "preposterous" as the notion that God could

be right beside him or anyone else. Then, one night, he was in the lines and assigned to a lonely guard outpost, only yards from the enemy outposts. "Frankly," he told me, "I was scared to death. I was cold and couldn't get warm. I was filled with fear. The next man was guite a distance from me and I couldn't talk to him, I couldn't even smoke. And then I happened to think about the idea of God's presence with a human being. So I though I'd practice your suggestion and see if there was anything to it.

"So I talked to the Lord and said, 'Can it be true that You can be with anybody, really with them, just like another man from my outfit here by my side?' I stood there and talked with the Lord. I didn't actually pray, I just talked to God like he

was in that fohole with me.
"What do you know? All of a sudden, right there, in that cold, inky black night, I felt Him. It was just as though there was another human being with me. I could almost touch Him. And from that minute on, I felt peaceful and not nearly so scared and lonely.

It was two years after this that I saw him and I asked, "Do you still feel the Presence? "Not all the time," he answered, "but

I know how to feel Him. I just forget everything else and tell Him that I need Him, I admit to Him how bad I am, and how much better I want to be. I just ask Him to come and be with me, and then I know He is with me."

Here was big, tough young man. But I could see a light shining in his eyes. I knew that what he had experienced about God could keep him forever master of his fears.

The late Ernie Pyle, that great war correspondent, told the story of how, in World War II, a storm periled the assault landing at Salerno, Italy. The flagship's chaplain asked permission to lead the men in a prayer that God be with them to still the waves. The commanding officer smiled indulgently, but gave permission. The men prayed and, at zero hour, the storm subsided and the landing was made successfully. There was no doubt in the minds of those men that God had been beside them that night. And who can say that He

The greatest of all antidotes for fear is the faith that God is with you wherever you go and whatever you do. That promise spelled out clearly in the Bible can read it for yourself in the Book of Isaiah: "Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee, yea, I will uphold thee with

the right hand of My righteousness. Men in every generation have been made courageous over their fears by faith in age problem. But my home is modern, I can't use a provincial piece, can 17 Of course you can use it in an

otherwise modern home. Interior decorators today stress more and more the importance of accent items of furniture. The "change of pace" feeling that this type of piece offers helps to make a room more friendly and warm.

In the early American or pro-vincial home, naturally, the piece blends perfectly. But don't turn down the idea just because you go for modern.

How large is the hutch? From floor to top it is 31 inches. The unit is 18 inches deep and 48

And this size is just about perfect for placement in any room. It is large, yet not too large. Hall, bedroom, living room, dining room even the kitchen might offer the right location in your

The addition of two handy drawers above the cavernous storage area adds additional usefulness and

beauty.
Is the hutch easy to make? It certainly is. Even a person who has never worked with wood can take on the project. With my pattern package number 136 you'll have no workshop problems at all. How does the pattern make the project easy? I usually can't decipher the double-talk I find in

patterns. You won't have that problem here. Each section of the hutch is duplicated in heavy-weight paper, much like a woman's dress pattern. All you'll do is tack, trace and cut.

Easy-to-read instructions help you assemble the unit. A full material list, diagrams of each step of the project and suggested ma terials are also included. And only a few basic tools will

be needed, too. It sounds good. How can I ge my pattern?

Easy. Just send your name and address (clearly printed), togethe with only one dollar (\$1) in check

Observers For Forsan, **Knott Needed**

More volunteers for the Civil De fense Ground Observers Corps in Forsan and Knott are needed to make Howard County a compact unit in this defense project, W. D. Berry, Howard County coordinator

Berry reported that about 30 per sons had volunteered in Big Spring and the entire membership of Coshoma American Legion Auxillary had joined the Corps. Howev ever, only one had volunteered is Forsan and none was reported in

Berry explained that inadequate numbers of ground observers in the Knott-Forsan areas could leave a serious gap in the county's de-fense. He said these towns were vital fringe areas.

R. R. Black has been appointed by Berry to the position of chair man of Howard County ground ob server units. Black is a former Air Force Sergeant and has had much experience with Air Force proce dures of this type, Berry said. Sept. 1 will be the starting date

for unit organization, according to Berry. Each unit will have its leader and a group of military per sonnel from Dallas will be on hand to train members in plane-watch ing methods.

Air Force Changes Assignment Policy On New Recruits

The Air Force has come up with a new method that will provide more consideration for the basic airman by assigning him to a career that will match his talents. according to Sgt. Cecil Deakins Air Force recruiter here.

Under the new method, each airman will be assigned to a job from a 60-day backlog of assignmen possibilities, thus giving the indi ceive a job in which he will auc

Previous methods used only weekly quota. This two-month backlog will be revised every 30 days. Air Training Command's three processing centers—Lack-Sampson and Parks Air Force bases—have been instructed to begin using the new procedure

The four principal qualities for job assignment for an Air Force newcomer now considered are in-terest, experience, education and aptitude. In the past, often only one factor such as aptitude was emphasized.

This new change will enable training centers to hold exception-ally well-qualified airmen until they fit an assignment to their best ad-vantage and where they are need-ad. Deakins said.

The local Air Force recruiting station is located in the basement of the Post Office and Sgt. Deakins is there every Tuesday instead of Tuesdays and Fridays as was pre-

Freeway Requires All Of Bond Issue

they pegged the cost of right-ofway for the U.S. 80 Freeway at \$27,981.01.

way for the U.S. 80 Freeway at \$225,000. Officers Salary Fund—\$3,727.78. Company officials are their five-relations of the second of the secon

County commissioners guessed a balance of \$12,306.36 within a few hundred dollars of the Road and Bridge Fund — \$26,orrect sum early in 1956 when 908.84, with \$71,526.85 remaining General Fund-\$7,939.88, leaving

Officers Salary Fund-\$8,727.78,

Lost: One Big Van **Full Of Furniture**

HOUSTON, Aug. 13 05 - If you ee a giant moving van filled with five rooms of furniture, please notify the FRI.

The missing van belongs to Ala-mo Transfer and Stovage Co. of Houston. The furniture belongs to Sgt. L. Willis wno recently was

transferred to Waco.
Company officials say their driver left Thursday to deliver the household goods.
The FBI entered the case because the government is paying for moving the sergeant's furni-



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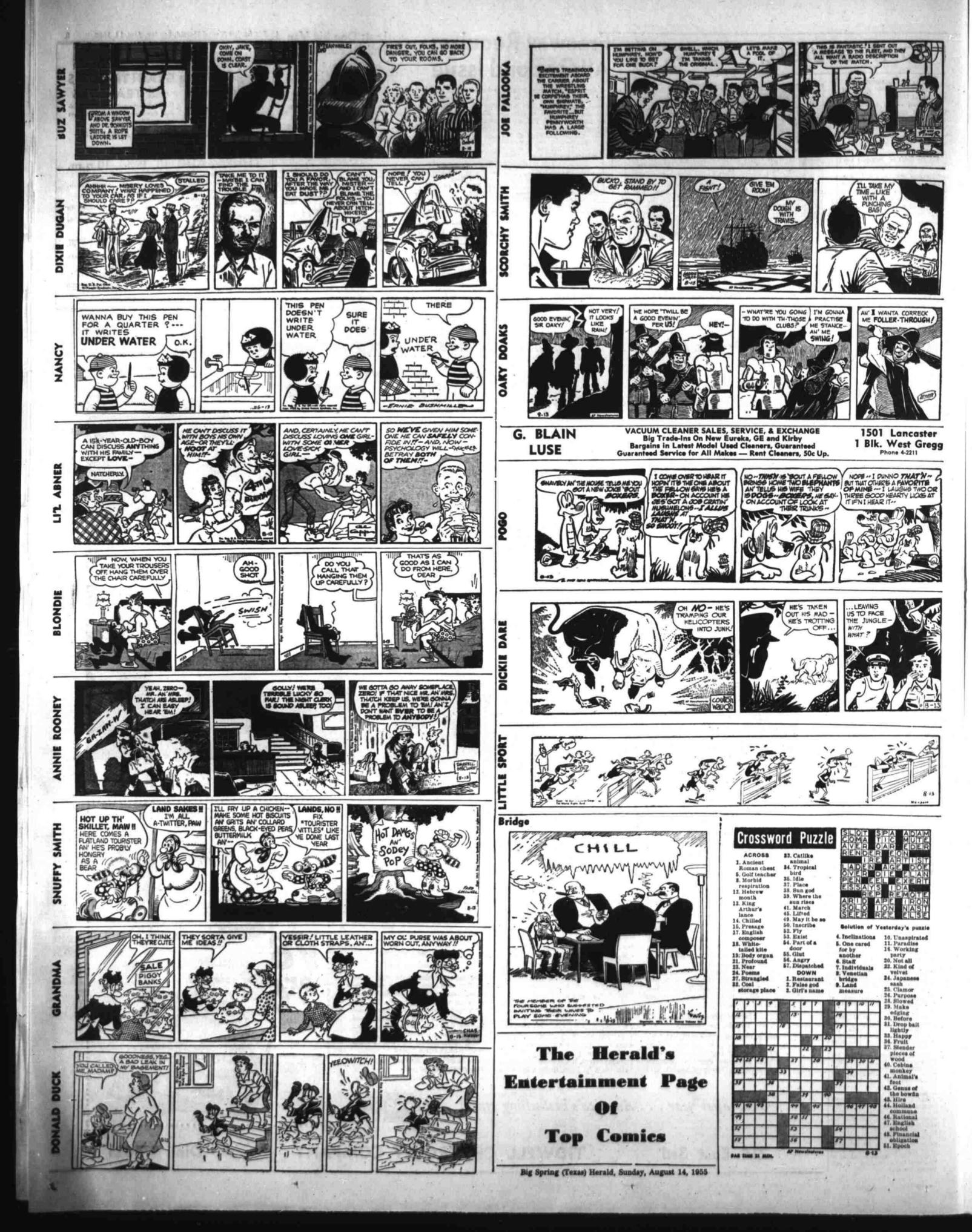


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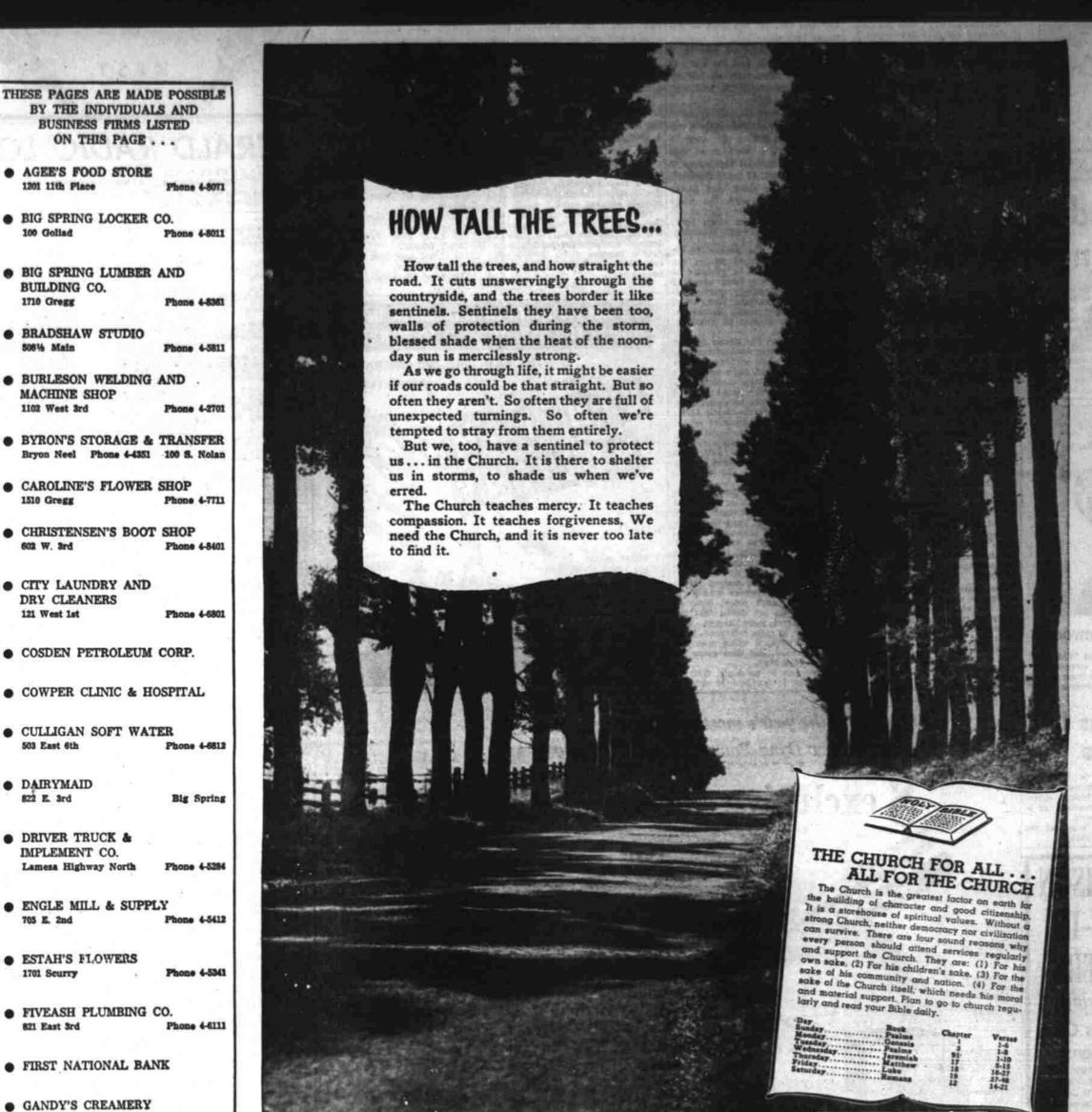
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Probably one of the best pictures of the year, "Not As A Stranger," Probably one of the best probably one of the film follows the story line of the book quite closely and should easily win an Academy Award nomination for the picture as well

FUTURE ATTRACTIONS

"CARMEN JONES," with Dorothy Dandridge and Harry Belafonte.

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his alcoholic father, Lon Chaney.

tions with men. She is in love with

the money she has saved that will

part-time confidant. The part of Dr. Aarons, Luke's professor, is

played by Broderick Crawford, Dr.

Runkleman, the doctor who gives Luke his first chance at a practice

after graduation, is played by

Charles Bickford and Dr. Snider,

the hospital incompetent is por-

but she scorns him when she finds

he feels guilty about their rela-

perfect enjoyment of the movie,

trayed by Myron McCormick.

BOOKS · MUSIC · ART · DRAMA By Glenn Cootes and practice. But it did not apring

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SOMETHING OF VALUE

Robert Ruark

Already in demand at the Book Stall, this 566 page book (Doubleday and Co., \$5) has been on national best seller lists for months. The movie rights were sold for a leader is carrying them where they reported \$450,000 and the story is have already decided to go. Peralready on film. With all this at- haps the Communists only blew on tention, I considered the book well a smouldering fire,

worth looking into. First, the book is a bloody novel which is likely to drive many read- the native. The white men commit ers off before getting very deep in- a few acts that would rival anyto the story. I don't mean that thing any native medicine man there are occasional references to might dream up. It comes back death or killing. At times the reader is likely to think that Ruark has an obsession with the mere sake of running amok. lurid and ruthless activities of natives and white men alike. Some scenes he describes are absolutely nauseating.

But second, the events Ruark usual setting. That is, perhaps he was forced to use these upsetting scenes to adequately purvey his feelings and thoughts. However, I medical school without help from doubt that this would be an excuse for the actions he describes o prolifically.

The book is set in Kenya and the topic is the rising of the Mau Mau against the white settlers. I think that Ruark would have us believe that the white man is completely "right" and the native is "wrong." At times he draws comput him through medical school, parisons between the South Africa of today and the America of the Frank Sinatra plays the part of Al Boone, Luke's school buddy and early days. Perhaps he is right. But I doubt that justification of the treatment of the natives in South Africa can be found by saying, "the Americans did the same

> The treatment of the American Indian in the hands of the white man is not a point that modern Americans like to brag about.

Gloria Grahame is the third lay down this book with the feel-The reader is almost certain to party that Luke thinks he loves ing that everything in South Africa was just hunky-dunky until the natives got a lot of ideas about Mau Mau, Things moved along The stars in this picture are smoothly and everyone was hapenough to make it above average py, or so Ruark and the story thrown in is just believe. I do not doubt that the so much cream on the cake. For white settlers were happy. With free labor, in most instances, to do a careful reading of the book the hard work, a white man had would be advisable. In a book of it pretty easy. But then came the

t book is badly written or uninteresting. On the contrary, it holds the attention (with occasional breaks while the reader holds back a retching feeling) and is very difficult to put down between readngs.

But I wouldn't recommend the book for readers with weak stomachs. Above all, don't read out of nowhere. There had to be the book while eating a meal or a reason for it, Ruark supplies an answer for this one. It was Com-There are just too many dis-emmunist inspired. That too, is probbowelings and beheadings for it. ably true. I think, however, that

BEST SELLERS BIO SPRING (At The Book Stall)

"Not As A Stranger" by Mor ton Thompson. "Airplanes Of The World," by Douglas Rolfe,
"Life With The Met," by Helen

to this: the Mau Mau problem is "Sunshine and Shadow," by Mary not a one-sided affair finding na-Pickford. tive terrorists running amok for the ert Ruark. Some of Ruark's insights into

the native's lives seem to point Frank G. Slaughter. this out. But he fails to show a definite development pattern as a native changes from a peaceful describes are placed in an un- half-slave native into a Mau Mau by Bela Kornitzer.

people will not be led unless the

The bloody aspects of this novel

are not confined to the actions of

head-hunter. All of this is not to say that the ert Wilder.

"Great Stories From Great Lives," by Herbert V. Prochnow.

"Something Of Value," by Rob-"Flight From Natchez."

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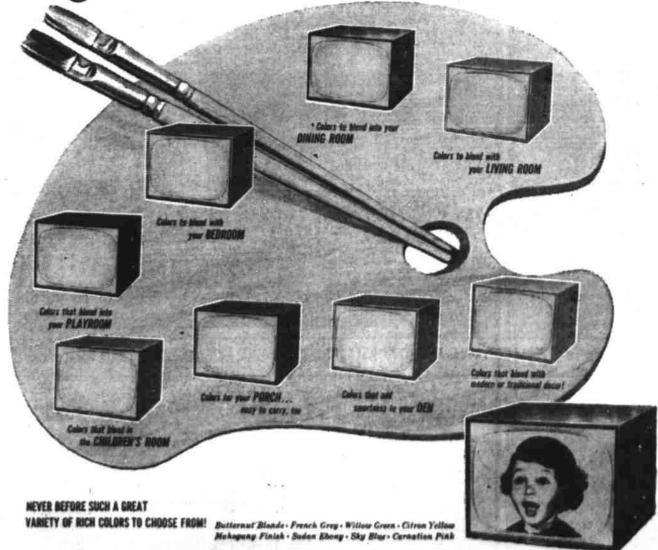
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SUNDAY thru SATURDAY



KBST—News G'den Gate R.
KRLD—News: G'den Gate R.
WEAP—Monitor
KTXC—Forward March
10:18
KBST—Hit Parade
KRLD—Presbyterian Hour
WEAP—Monitor
KTXC—Christian Science
10:50

EBST—News: Hit Parade ERLD—Hit Parade WBAP—Suburban Editor ETXO—Reviewing Stand 10:45

KTXC—Reviewing Stand
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KBST—HB Parade
KRLD—H: Parade
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WBAP—The Christophera
KTXC—Reviewing Stand
H: 11:00
KBST—First Meth. Church
KRLD—H! Parade
WBAP—First Methodist Ch.
KTXC—First Baptiss
H: 11:18
KBST—First Methodist Ch.
KTXC—First Papilisi
H: 11:20
KBST—First Methodist Ch.
KTXC—First Baptist
WBAP—First Methodist Ch.
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KRLD—Rev. M. Steel
WBAP—First Methodist Ch.
KTXC—First Baptist

8:18
KBST-Paul Harvey
KRLD-Gene Autry
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Public Prosecute
8:30

RBST-Message of largel RRLD-St Louis Summe WBAP-Menilor ETXC-Bob Considine 5:45

KBST-Message of Israel KRLD-8t, Louis Summer WBAP-Manitor KTXC-Preedom Story

EBST-Tomorrow's News KRLD-News WBAP-News

KBST—Between Book Ends KRLD—Songs in The Night WBAP—Here's to Music KTXC—Billy Graham 18:30

ATAC-Billy Graham

16:36

KEST-Dance Music

ERILD-Stamps Quartet

WhaP-Here's to Music

KTKC-Olobal Frontier

KEST-Between the book ends

KRLD-Stamps Quartet

WHAP-Here's To Music

KTKC-Organ Reveries

11:66

KHST-Sign Off

KRLD-Assembly of God

WHAP-Here's To Music

KTKC-Sign Off

KRLD-Stamps Quartet

11:15

ERLD-Assembly Of God

WHAP—Here's To Music

WBAP-Here's To Music

KRST—News
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike II Rick
KTXC—Story Time
19:13
KBST—Paging The News
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike II Rick
KTXC—Story Time
19:13
KBST—Paging The News
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike II Rich
KTXC—Story Time
19:28
KBST—Albert Warner
KRLD—Make Up Your Mind
WRAP—Phrase That Peys
KTXC—Queen For A Day
16:43
KBST—Neighbor's Voice
KRLD—Howard Miller
WBAP—Fibbor McCee & M.
KTXC—Queen Por A Day
11:09
KBST—J. N. 's Comments
KRLD—Howard Time
WBAP—Back To The Rible
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KTXC—Lev's Go Te Town
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KRLD—Helen Trent
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WBAP—Here's To Music 11:45 KBLD—Salt Leke Tabernack

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ETXC-Billy Oraham

HERALD RADIO LOG

WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

SUNDAY MORNING

KBST-Church Of Christ KRLD-Christian Science WBAP-Servicemen's Re KTXC-Back To God 8:45

RBST—Blackwood Bres. KRLD—Music; News WBAP—Monitor ETXO—Back To God

WHAP—Monitor KTXC—Easy Listening 9:30

KBBT-Morning Melodies
KRLD-Hengs Of Praise
WBAP-Monitor
WBAP-Monitor
9:15
KBST-Morning Melodies
KRLD-News
WHAP-Morning Melodies

ERLD-Radio Revival EBST—News ERLD—CBS News WBAP—Morning News ETXO—Wings Of Healing 8:15 # 8:15 KBST—Morning Melodies KRLD—Stamps Quartel WBAP—Hymns We Love KTXO—Wings Of Healing 8:30

KRLD-Episcopal Rour WBAP-Mo'ents of Devotic Weather

KRLD-Episcopal Rour WBAP-Agriculture USA

T:00
EBST—Sunrise Serenade
ERLD—Church of Christ
WBAP—News: Sermonstle
ETEC—World Music 7:15

7:58
EBST—Morning Melodies
ERLD—Renfro Valley
WBAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Music Of The World

KB5T—News KRLD—Baptist Bible Class WBAP—News; Monitor KTXC—Ten Top Tunes 9:45 KRST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Renfro Val.; Draks WBAP-Early Birds ETXC-Music of the World KBST-Negro College Choir KRLD-Bible Class WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Ten Top Tunes SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 KBST-News: Music KRLD-New in Music WBAP-News KTXC-News 12:15

EBST-Songs of the Ciner KRLD-New in Music WBAP-Murra; Cox RFD KTXC-Sunday Symphony 12:30 EBST—News in Music WBAP—Business Farade ETXC-Sunday Symphony 12:43
EBST—Areund Big Soring ERLD—New in Music WBAP—Dick West ETXC—Sunday Symphony 1:60
EBST—Herald Of Truth ERLD—Melachrino Music WBAP—Catholic Hour ETXC—Sunday Symphony 1:15

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

EBST—News: AF Show KRLD—World Music Fes'val WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Sunday Symphony 2:38

EEST—Air Forcs Show KRLD—World Music Fes'val WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Sunday Symphony 2:38

EEST—Air Forcs Show KRLD—World Music Fes'val WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Sunday Symphony 2:38

KIST—Salem Bapt. Church KRLD—World Music Fes'val WBAP—News: Monitor KTXC—Proudly We Hall 2:68

EBST—Salem Bapt. Church KRLD—World Music Fes'val WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Proudly We Hall 2:68

EBST—Lawrence Welk KRLD—Nomitor KTXC—Proudly We Hall Siee KBST—News WBAP—Musical Reflections KTXC—Wild Bill Hilkok Siee KBST—Lawrence Welk KRLD—Nomitor KTXC—Public Presecutor E18

EBST—Lawrence Welk KRLD—Monitor KTXC—Public Presecutor E18

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EBST—Lawrence Welk KRLD—Oene Autry MBAP—Monitor KTXC—Public Presecutor E18

EBST—Dear the Press KTXC—Rin Tin Tin Carbon Active MBAP—Musical Reflections KTXC—Wild Bill Hilkok E18

EBST—News: Disaster KRLD—Parade of Music Pres'val WBAP—Musical Reflections KTXC—Wild Bill Hilkok E18

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KTXC-Sunday Symphony
1:15
KBST-Herald Of Truth
KRLD-News: Music
WBAP-Catholic Hour
KTXC-Sunday Symphony
1:36
KBST-News: Pilgrimage
KRLD-World Music Festive
WBAP-Reichman Presenta
KTXC-Sunday Symphony
1:45

KTXC-Platter Parade

3:13

KBST-Lawrence Welk

KRLD-Parade of Music

WBAP-Monitor

KTXC-Platter Parade

KBST-Proudly We Hall

KRLD-Parade of Music

WBAP-Monitor

KTXC-Nick Carter

5:45

KBST-Proudly We Hall KBST-Pilgrimage
KRLD-World Music Fea'val
WBAP-Reichman Presenta
KTXC-Sunday Symphony KBST-Proudly We Hall KRLD-Parade of Music WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Nick Carter SUNDAY EVENING

KBST—Show Time Review
KRRLD—Juke Box Jury
WBAP—Hour of Decision
ETXC—Family Altar Prog.
6:13
KBST—George Sokolaky
KRLD—Juke Box Jury
WBAP—Hour of Decision
ETXC—Family Altar Program
6:20
KRST—News, Valentino
KRST—Raminy Attar Program
6:20
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6:20
KRST—Raminy Karamay Kaya 8:00
KBST-Paul HarveKRLD-Mitch Miller Show
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Trinity Baptist
S:15
KRST-Quincy Howa KBST-Sammy Kaye KRLD-Mitch Miller Show WBAP-Monitor ETXC-Trinity Baptist 8:3

E:30

KBST—News; Valentino
KRLD—Juke Box Jury
WBAP—News; Monitor
KTXC—Lutheran Hour
6:45 KBST-Texas AbM
KRID-Juke Box Jury
WBAP-News: Monitor
STXC-Lutheran Hour
T:00
KBST-News: Monitor
KRID-Our Miss Brooks
WBAP-News: Monitor
STXC-Military Academy Ba
EBST-Records of Today
KRID-Our Miss Brooks
WBAP-News: Monitor
STXC-Military Academy Ba
T:10
KBST-Records of Today
KRID-Our Miss Brooks
WBAP-News: Monitor
STXC-Military Academy Ba
KRID-GOT Of Today

KBST-Records Of Today

ETEC-Trinity Baptiss

8:3

KBST-Sammy Kays

KRLD-Mitch Miller Show
WBAP-Monitor

KTEC-Trinity Baptiss

9:00

KRST-Elmer Davis
KRLD-Gene Autry
WBAP-Monitor

KTEC-Oid Fashion Revival

9:13

KBST-Seven Deadly Sins

KRLD-Cene Autry
WBAP-Monitor

KTEC-Oid Fashion Revival

9:13

KBST-Master Works

KRLD-Salutes
WBAP-One Man's Family

KTEC-Oid Fashion Revival

9:43

KRED-Master Works

KRLD-Gld Fashion Revival

9:44

KEEC-Master Works

KRED-Master Works

KRED-Master Works 7:45 EBST-Records Of Today KRLD-Gary Crosby WBAP-News: Monitor KTXC-Enchanted Hour

KBST-Master Works
KRLD-KRLD Salutes
WBAP-Let's go to town
KTKC-Old Fashion Reviv MONDAY MORNING

6:00
EBST—Sunrise Serenade
ERLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Ballads
ETEC—Spanish Program KTXC—Spanish Program
6:15
EBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Farm News
WBAP—Paws: Numnery
KTXC—Spanish Program
6:20
KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—News
WBAP—Farm News
KTXC—Spanish Program
6:45

6:45 KBST-Farm & Ranch Ed. KRLD-Music Caravan WHAP-Farm & Ra'ch R'D'S ETEC-Hillsilly Hymn Time WHAT-Farm & Rice in the
ETEC-Hilbelly Hymn Time
190
EBST-Martin Agronsky
ERLD-CBS News
WBAP-News: Sermonette
ETEC-Pamily Altar Program
7:15
EBST-Weather: Musle
ERLD-Mudical Caravan
WBAP-Early Birds
ETEC-Family Altar
7:26
EBST-News
ERLD-News: Weather
WBAP-Early Birds
ETEC-Trinity Bapt. Remote
7:15
EBST-Musical Roundup
ERLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
ETEC-Sagebrush Serenade

MONDAY MORNING

KBST—News
KRI.D—CBS News
WBA.P—Morning News
KTXC—News
8:15
KBST—Breakfast Club ABO
KRI.D—News: 1686 Club
WBA.P—Early Birds
KTXC—Easy Does B
8:36
KBST—Breakfast Club ABO
KRI.D—1080 Club
WBA.P—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Classified Page
KTXC—Cedar Ridge Boys
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KTXC—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Easy Does IR
9:08
KBST—My True Boys
KRI.D—Arthur Godfrey
WBA.P—McBride; Dr. Peale
KTXC—Cell Brown
KTXC—Cell Brown
KTXC—Cuest Time
8:18
KBST—My True Bory
KRI.D—Arthur Godfrey
WBA.P—Joyce Jordan
KTXC—Cuest Time
8:18
KBST—Whispering Streets
KRI.D—Arthur Godfrey
WBA.P—News & Markets
KTXC—Local News
8:18
KBST—Whispering Streets
KRI.D—Arthur Godfrey
WBA.P—To Be Anneunced
KTXC—Conney Money Man
MONDAY AFTERNOON MONDAY AFTERNOON

EBST—Paul Harvey
ERLD—Jolly Farm News
WBAP—News & Weather
ETXC—Hilbilly His
13:15
EBST—Songs Of The Ciness
ERLD—News
WBAP—Murray Con
ETXC—News
KELD—Stamps Quartes
WBAP—Tunes At Noon
ETXC—Weather Report
13:45
ERST—Ster of the Day
KELD—Guiding Light
WBAP—Jody & Jane
ETXC—Hilbilly Hils
1:06 WHAP-Judy & Jame
KTXC-Hillistly Rills
1:20
KHST-Operation Pops
RRILD-Second Mrs. Buries
WBAP-Destor's Wife
KTXC-Game of the Day
RRILD-Perry Masen
WBAP-Country Road Show
ETXC-Game of the Day
1:20
KHST-Martin Block
KHLD-Nora Draks
WHAP-Road Show
ETXC-Game of the Day
1:40
KHST-Martin Block
KHLD-Nora Draks
WHAP-Road Show
ETXC-Game of the Day
2:46
KHST-Martin Block
KHLD-Drighter Day
WBAP-News & Markets
KTXC-Game of the Day

E169
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—News; W'an in Love
ETXC—Game of the Day
E18
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—House Farty
WBAP—Woman in Love
ETXC—Game of the Day
E160
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E160
KRLD—Fred Robbins
WBAP—Popper Young
ETXC—Game of the Day
E161
KRET—Martin Block
KRLD—Fred Robbins
WBAP—Bight To Happiness
STXC—Game of the Day
E160
EBST—Breadway Malines
KRLD—The Menjous
WBAP—Back Singe Wide
ETXC—Game of the Day
E161
EBST—Breadway Malines
KRLD—The Menjous
WBAP—Back Singe Wide
ETXC—Game of the Day
E161
EBST—Breadway Malines
ERIC—Breadway Malines 4:40
KBST—Rhythm Carayaa
KRLD—Ed White Show
WBAP—Just Fiain Bill
KTKC—1400 Jamborse
4:15 KBST—Rhythm Caravan KRLD—Ed Whitis Show WBAP—Lerenso Jenes KTXC—1400 Jamborne 5:30 KBST—Rhythm Caravan

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as star, Olivia DeHavilland. It starts at the Ritz Wednesday.

Olivia de Havilland Is Starred In 'Not As A Stranger' At Ritz

An all-time great novel becomes Bickford, Myron McCormick, Lon young idealist struggling through "Not As A Stranger" at

one of the better pictures of the Chaney and Jesse White. The story, of course, was taken the Ritz Wednesday through Sat-urday. For stars, the producers which has already sold over 200,000 is the Swedish nurse, brilliant as picked the cream of the crop of copies, in spite of the fact that an assistant in the operating room, Hollywood talent. In the lead is it is 948 pages long. Stanley Kram- but somewhat gullible in her rela-Olivia de Havilland and Robert er is the director, famous for his Mitchum. Supporting roles are fill-work with "The Caine Mutiny," Luke because of his idealism and ed by Frank Sinatra, Gloria Gra-"Champion," and "High Noon." marries him. Luke is in love with

hame, Broderick Crawford, Charles Mitchum plays Lucas Marsh, the medicine and marries her for



Alec Guinness And Joan Greenwood

Two of England's most versatile stars appear in the film "The Detective" at the State this week. Alec Guinness and Joan Greenwood are almost standard fixtures in the better films to come from overseas. This one casts Guinness as the famous Father Brown, a very "English" type of mystery story.

England's Alec Guinness Is Starred In State Feature

Almost all of this actor's films have been immediate hits and his State Thursday and Friday. pictures have successfully competed with Hollywood's best, drawing bigger crowds. Joan Green-wood is another English actor that could give the Hollywood beauties

a point or two. The picture places Guinness in a role as Father Brown, taken from the mystery stories of G. K. Chesterton. Father Brown spends his spare time assisting Scotland Yard in rounding up the more illusive criminals. He is outwitted, however, by an international art thief.

Father Brown persuades a wealthy parishioner, Joan Greenwood, to place one of her treasures on auction as bait for the thief. She does and it is stolen. Father Brown starts out to catch the thief and tracks him all over the Continent before finally recovering the treasure. He still considers he has failed, however, because the thief has

not reformed.

If England's motion picture pro- criminal voluntarily to take his ducers ever plan a revue of their place in church. Guinness makes product titled, "This Is Our Best," the part of Father Brown enterthe name of Alec Guinness is sure taining and very humorous, as is customary with his parts, . Detective'

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Jack Hawkins as the Pharaoh talks with a slave girl in this scene from "Land of the Pharaohs" at the Ritz today. The picture is a historical documentation of the building of the pyramids, it is in CinemaScope and WarnerColor with Stereophonic Sound.

Pyramids Are Built In Ritz Film Today

Hollywood has offered in some ly so that the pyramid will be time. Filmed in CinemaScope and finished when he dies. mighty pyramids of Egypt.

on location in Egypt.

scene of construction, the movie- ing however, and attempts to put goer will watch as slaves struggle an end to it.

who caused the great pyramid to is above average screen fare. be built. Jack Hawkins plays the William Faulkner, winner of a part. He is ruler of all the then-Nobel Prize and a Pulitzer Prize, his last enemies, Pharaoh calls in He is also author of the story two captives, Vashtar (James Jus- which formed the basis for the tice) and Senta (Dewey Martin). picture. The music is written and Vashtar is an architect.

highest pyramid possible as his rector.

For spectacle, "Land of the last resting place. When the work Pharaohs," opening at the Ritz begins, Pharaoh makes his people today for three days, is probably one of the most eye-filling that project. He drives them merciless-

color with stereophonic sound, "Land of the Pharaohs" tells the story of the pharaoh who built the story of the pharaoh who built the halt, however, because the quarries have become exhausted. Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins, Pharach then begins to exact Dewey Martin, and Alexis Minotis tribute from nearby Cyprus, ruled are the star performers, but they by the beautiful and ruthless, Prinare only four out of some 9,787 cess Nellifer (Joan Collins), persons appearing in the picture. Pharaoh decides to marry her and Most of the extras play either claims her for his second wife. slaves or soldiers and were hired Through various court intrigues, Nellifer attempts to subvert the The producers used the actual land so she can become absolute locale of the historical event to ruler. She manages to kill the portray the fremendous task of first queen by using an unwitting erecting the pyramids. On the son, Pharaoh learns of her schem-

with the giant stones moving them | The final scenes are climactic into position. Other scenes show and engrossing. The story never the granite quarries, some 600 quite equals the splendor of the miles away where the stones were cut.

quite equals the splendor of the scenery and large numbers of slaves. The direction and beauty The story for this film is built of the film almost completely cap-around the life of the Pharaon tures the mind of the viewer. This

known world. After the defeat of is the screen writer for the film. directed by Dimitri Tiomkin. How-Pharaoh tells them to plan the ard Hawks is the producer and di-

Guinness played the part of the

"Land of the Pharaohs" at the

The three pyramids at Giza are the largest in the world, although

original height of 420 feet made it the largest man-made structure in the world for over 4,000 years

before cathedrals in Europe sur-



New Tarzan Film

Gordon Scott, as Hollywood's newest Tarzan, bargains with native chieftain in this scene from "Tarzan's Hidden Jungle" at the State today. The exciting picture co-stars Vera Miles.

CINEMA COMMENT

By Glenn Cootes

I can't remember a motion pic- Coronets." The versatile English ture with more "speaking parts" actor played almost every speak-than "Not As A Stranger," and I ing part in the entire picture. The include "Gone With The Wind." plot concerned a young man who The character development in the planned to kill all his relatives in movie is equal to the tremendously order to claim a rightful inheriexcellent job that Morton Thomp- tance. son did with the novel.

The ending is somewhat different main character as well as eight from the book, but Olivia DeHavil- relatives, including an old lady, an land puts the breath of life into old man, a young girl, and assorted the role of Kristina. She gives the part much more than author of his other pictures have been Thompson ever did in the book. comedies, the best of which was You might think she is better "The Lavender Hill Mob."

looking than she was made to ap- Joan Greenwood is a standard pear in the novel. This is perhaps fixture in most of his pictures and right, but the beauty she portrays she has about the most exciting in the movie, as in the novel. comes voice, (after you get used to it), from within. Certainly Olivia de that you will ever hear, Don't miss Havilland's performance in this this one. picture is enough to win her a on anybody's "all-time great" list.

reat" list.

Ritz today is a historical account of the building of the "Great Pyramid" in Egypt. The pyramids tically synonymous with superb were built more than 5,000 years acting, rib cracking laughter, and ago, historians have said, and it is perfect entertainment. Anyone who has seen one of the Guinness films laborers were used in the conwill agree that he is tops in just about any part. His latest film, quired to finish the work, "The Detective," will play at the State here this week.

Guinness' most memorable parts, there are some 65 others located in my opinion, was in a serious in Egypt. Cheops, the largest, production "Kind Hearts and measures 700 feet at the base. Its

267 Blind Persons Given Employment

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUN- MON- TUE, - "LAND OF THE PHARAOHS," with Jack Hawkins and Joan Collins.

WED.- THUR.- FRI.- SAT.—"NOT AS A STRANGER," with Robert Mitchum, Olivia De Havilland, Frank Sinatra, Broderick Craw-ford, and Gloria Grahame. SAT, KID SHOW-"YUKON VEN-GEANCE."

SUN.- MON. — "TARZAN'S HID-DEN JUNGLE," with Gordon Scott and Vera Miles.

TUE.- WED. - "THE LITTLE KIDNAPPERS," with Duncan Macrae and Jean Anderson. THUR.- FRI. — "THE DETEC-TIVE," with Alec Guinness and

Joan Greenwood. SAT. - "PUBLIC ENEMY," with Jean Harlow and James Cagney.

LYRIC SUN .- MON. - "THE WILD ONE," with Marion Brando and Mary Murphy.

"SECRET OF TUE .- WED. THE INCAS," with Charlton Hes-ton and Nicole Maure.

TERRACE SUN.- MON. - "THE CAINE MUTINY," with Humphrey Bogart, Van Johnson, and Jose

TUE. - WED. — "A BULLET IS WAITING," with Jean Simmons and Rory Calhoun.

THUR. FRI. — DOUBLE FEA-TURE — "SPRINGFIELD RI-FLE," with Gary Cooper and "TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY," with John Wayne. SAT. - "WEST OF ZANZIBAR," with Anthony Steele.

SUN.- MON. - "BATTLE CRY,"

Tarzan Returns To State Screen

Gordon Scott plays the part of Tarzan in the State film today, "Tarzan's Hidden Jungle." Filmed in Africa, the picture gives Tarzan the job of protecting a beau-tiful United Nations nurse from being killed by stampeding ani-

Besides that, Tarzan deals with treacherous quicksand, deadly py-thons, witch-doctor torture, and the treachery of a white hunter Vera Miles plays the beautiful girl who looks to Tarzan for protection The trouble begins when a white hunter almost makes the forests void of game when he begins killing them recklessly. Tarzan drives the animals all across the river where hunters are not allowed to kill. The white hunter then tries to stampede the animals back into gun-shot range, but Tarzan thwarts

The Caine Mutiny Is Terrace Feature

"The Caine Mutiny" is the fea-ture attraction at the Terrace Drive-in tonight. The interesting picture stars Humphrey Bogart, Van Johnson, Joe Ferrer, and Fred MacMurray.

The picture is about a mutiny that could have occurred on a Navy destroyer during World War II. Bogart plays the captain of the vessel and his other officers believe him to be insane. The executive officer, Van Johnson, is urged to take over by a psuedo-intellectual,

Fred MacMurray. Finally during a heavy storm, Johnson becomes afraid that the ship will sink if something isn't done, as obviously the captain is not mentally able to get it safe to port. He relieves the captain of command and the crew follow

orders. When the ship makes port, Johnson is court-martialed. He is to be kicked out of the Navy because the higher officers do not think that Bogart is insane. During the trial, Bogart gives himself away under the heavy cross examination by defense attorney Jose Ferrer.

This is a very good film and will play through Monday, It is in

Battle Cry' Tells Story Of Marines

The story of an average group of Marines is told in the picture, "Battle Cry" at the Jet Drive-In tonight and Monday. The color film stars Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, Ann Francis, and Mona Freeman.

The story begins as each of a group of Marine recruits are leav-ing their homes to go to boot camp in San Diego. The trials and hard times of camp is humorously displayed as the boys become friends. There are approximately 2,600, on to advanced training and then

AUSTIN, Aug. 13 th—The Texas
Commission for the Blind rehabilitiated 267 blind persons into successful employment the past year, the second hargest number helped by such agencies in all states.

Lon Alsup, director of the commission, said the rehabilitated persons are carning, at the rate of \$352,300 a year, compared with a total yearly earning rate of \$57.890 for that group prior to rehabilitation.

"Presumably they are paying taxes and making the usual alicebodied citizens contribution to the community, eagh within the limits of his capacity," Arsup said

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with Van Heflin and Aldo Ray. Twin Bill At Drive-In TUE- WED. - "NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL," with Broderick Crawford and Richard

Kelly, and William Holden.

SAT. — "SHE WORE A YELLOW other picture which will be "Trou-RIBBON," with John Wayne, ble Along The Way."

The double feature this week is at the Terrace and will be screen ed Thursday and Friday nights. THUR- FRI. - "COUNTRY First of the twin bill will be GIRL," with Bing Crosby, Grace "Springfield Rifle" starring Gary Cooper. John Wayne stars in the



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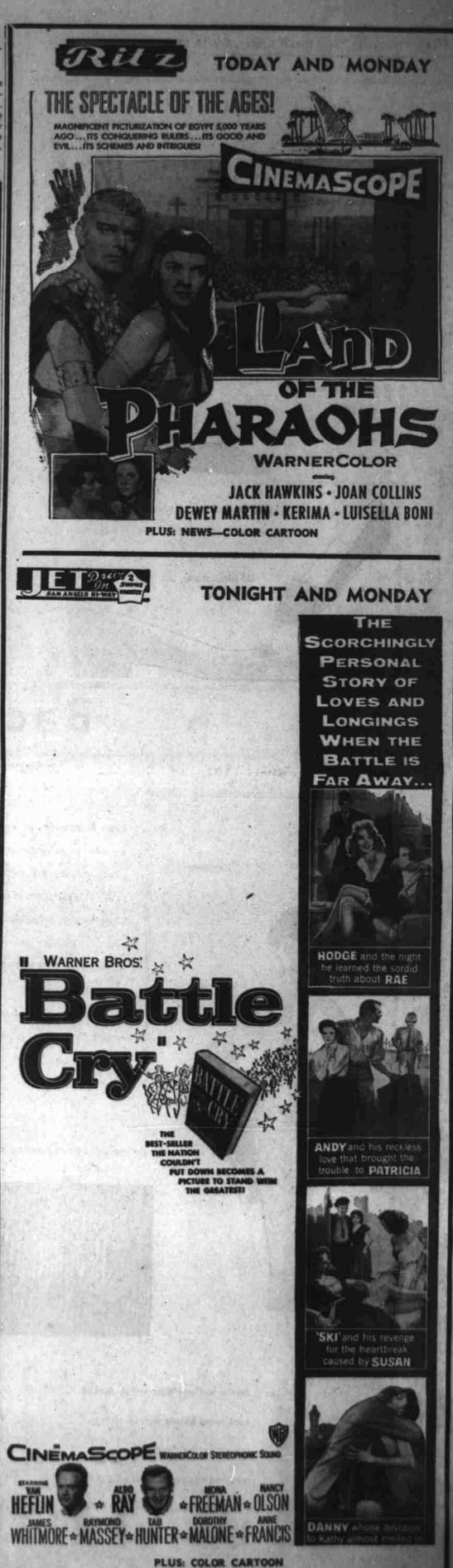
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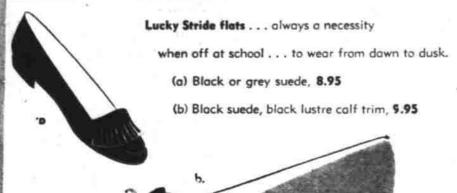
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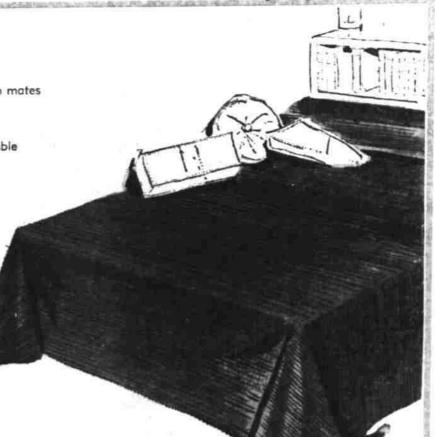
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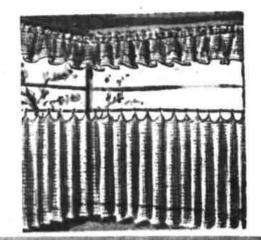
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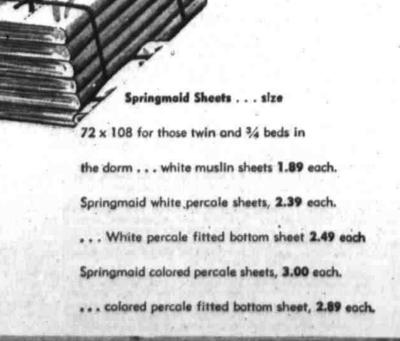
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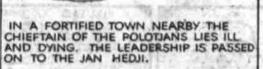














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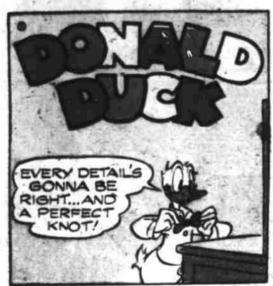






























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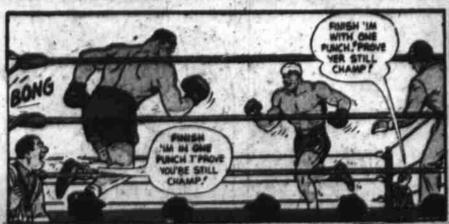
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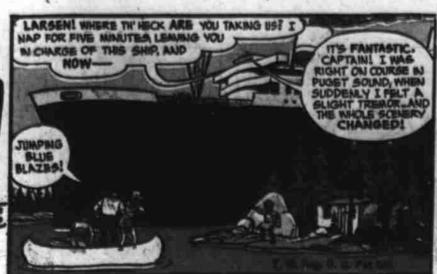




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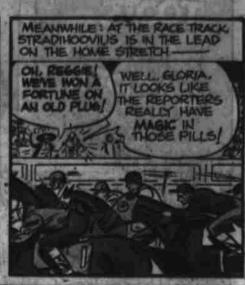
































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By Harry Haenigsen

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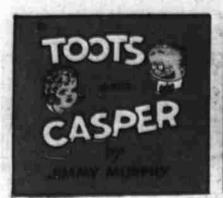














































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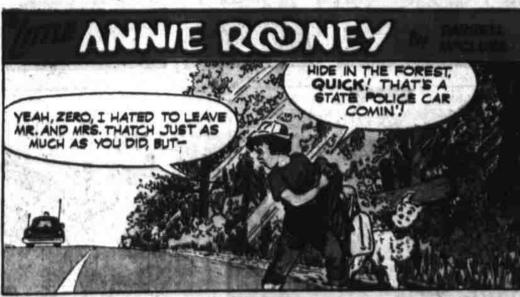












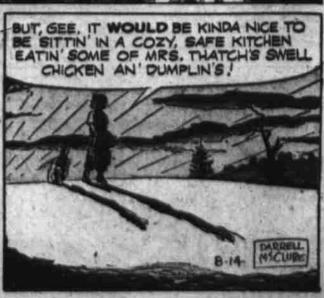












OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams











































BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Persian Beautie

In this issue: V-J DAY: an end and a beginning



COMING OUT of church one Sunday I saw a nicelooking couple standing alone. After a chat with friends, I included the couple in my conversation and asked them if they had lived in Florida long.

"Years," they said. However, this was corrected quickly

by the remark, "We came down last August, but it seems like years because we're so homesick." I told them that we were having a few friends in that afternoon and saked them to join us.

They came and met our friends, who were from the same church, and since then the life of this couple has been changed from one of loneliness to one of happiness. They became interested in church affairs and made many friends. They purchased a lot in West Palm Beach and built a new home there.

Today the woman laughingly says, "You picked us up from the sidewalk and changed our lives."—Melinda Cleaver Eaton, Lake Worth, Fla.

Eyewitness is Thankful for A-Bomb Tests

Like many Las Vegans, I was a witness to the latest and most spectacular atomic explosion, which was touched off recently at the Nevada test site. Although it is not the first I have seen and felt, I still stood in the pre-dawn chill and wondered at the

strange beauty of its light.

It is almost impossible to think of destruction or death or even of defense when this great light from life itself breaks up the night about you, revealing everything in its minutest detail for an infinitesimal second of eternity. But watching the mushroomshaped cloud boiling up to great heights before dispersing itself, one is brought back to the reason for these tests. And I, for one, thank God that we are conducting them.-Mrs. R. L. Saunders, Las Vegas, Nev.

A Mother's Love Is a Priceless Thing

With two young sons and a very small income, I was seriously thinking of taking a job so I could give my boys a few extra things. But one day after school, my younger son brought home a friend whose mother has worked since the boy was four. I have always made it a rule to be home when school lets out and to have a little snack ready for the boys. As my son and his

friend were having cookies and milk this particular afternoon, the little boy turned to my son and said, "My, isn't it nice to find your mother home like this!"

The smile that shone on my boy's face that day made me decide that no extra money I earned could possibly buy what I am now giving my children.—Mrs. M. O., New Haven. Conn.

What Price Old Glory?

"Do you realize the government takes \$10 a week from my pay check?"

"Why, that's nothing; it takes \$19 from mine."

These and similar comments can be heard often. But does Uncle Sam really take too big a "cut" from our pay?

How much is it worth to be able to say what one pleases, as long as the saying of it does not interfere with the rights of others? How much is it worth to be able to worship at the church of one's choice? How much is it worth to know that our boys are being fed and clothed as they protect our rights and freedoms in some far-off outpost? How much is it worth just to see Old Glory flying in the sun?

Let's not forget that our tax dollars are paying for all these things we hold dear and, brother, these freedoms are worth every single penny!— Lawrence E. Connolly, Farmer City, Ill.

How to Teach Children short God

Why should little children try to visualize God as a man with a long white beard who perches on a cloud somewhere? Children love mysteries, so why not ask them if they believe in things they can't see with their eyes—the wind, for instance? Have they ever seen the wind? All they've seen are evidences of the wind: trees swaying, papers blowing, flags flying. Yet they certainly believe in the wind, don't they?

So, too, when they see evidences of God in this world (human kindness, generosity, endurance, nobility), they should believe in Him without trying to visualize a bearded old man.—Mayo Dazey, La Marque, Texas.

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I was just thinking...

moment I finished reading the letter from the French teacher in Texas, who wrote of her trials and tribulations while pounding "eu's" and "in's" into the curly heads of coeds. And suddenly Mile. Brussels Sprouts walked right out of my memory.

Naturally, that's not her name. But it's close. She was a Southerner, too. Georgia, I think, with French learned in the R-less South, polished off in nasal New England, and sealed at the Sorbonne.

She was a good teacher when I met her, but I was a hard-R freshman and Mile's pronunciation of French, Southern-style with a dash of New Haven, might as well have been Greek.

I studied. Le bon Dieu knows I did. I burned the midnight lumiere until mes yeux were like hard-boiled eggs laced with ketchup. I read "Tartaran" and "Camille" and cried lavishly over the last page of "Cyrano," but that may have been because I reached it under duress.

Not until I reached Paris years later did I bless Mile. Brussels Sprouts. The propaganda in most Paris shop windows that "English is spoken here" is usually just that. But out of the bleu came tumbling a hundred French



Ewing Gallew

words and phrases for which I never realized Mile, had found a target. I came home with only one black mark against me, and that one doesn't count.

I met a Parisienne at an interpreter's office. She'd paid in advance for a relaxed conversation. It turned out to be a neuter nightmare.

She addressed the interpreter in French. I addressed him in English. He said nothing She tried GI. I brought forth Mile.'s Southern-fried French. He said nothing.

Finally we gave up and bought a dictionary We left the interpreter counting his sous.

It took me a long time to compris. I hadn't realized he was deaf as a post.

And he'd never heard a word we said



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Though only three months old, the two strikingly beautiful Persian kittens on today's cover are alreedy a little blasé about fame. Named Chilcott and Candy, the two are calebrities of the Paris Cat Club. And while their colors belie it, they're also twins. Their mother, an oriental beauty called Caline de la Kaluch, is another well-known figure in Parisian cat circles. (Photo from Réalités.)

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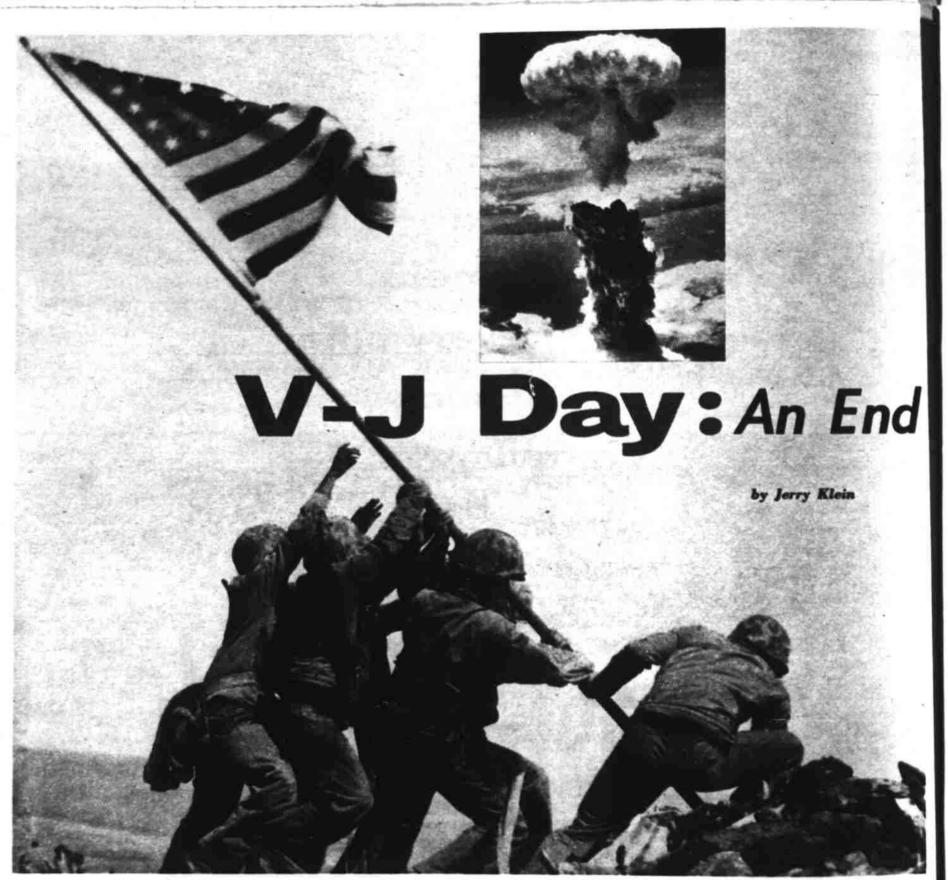
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When Japan surrendered
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most horrible war was over and the
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August 14, 1945—ten years ago today
—was a day of both ending and beginning.

The Rising Sun of Japan finally set on a scene of blood and ruin, ending the most horrible war the world had seen. But with the rising sun of dawn began the age whose portents, a decade later, still are shadowed by a cloud in the shape of a mushroom.

This age had been bought by the bodies of 16 million men of 27 nations. In dollars, it had cost more than a million millions.

V-J Day climaxed the war which saw the end of such military traditions as entrenched defense lines and open cities. But it saw the beginning of such civilian nightmares as mass bombing and the wholesale destruction of entire cities.

In the Pacific, the savage nature of this conflict was indicated at its very start, when the Japanese opened war while pretending to negotiate peace. In addition to destroying virtually the entire U.S. fleet at Pearl Harbor, they quickly overran half a dozen nations and menaced the borders of India and Australia. But in six months America had recovered enough strength to halt the enemy advance and win victories at Midway and in the Coral Sea.

At home, meanwhile, interest grew in a suggestion by the late Albert Einstein for a



The United States was suddenly and treacherously plunged into World War II when Japan at-

tecked Pearl Harbor. Here the battleship U.S.S. Celifornia sinks as her men swarm over the side.

and a Beginning

A Japanese photo shows the gaunt, weary faces of American prisoners during the infamous Death March from Betaan in April, 1942. Many of the captives didn't return. The turning point in the Pacific war was the battle of Midway. In this decisive naval engagement, Japan lost ten ships, including four aircraft carriers, while the U.S. lost one.





weapon drawing supreme power out of the universe itself. As the Allies launched their comeback drive in the Pacific—retaking New Georgia in July, 1943—atomic research was under way at an isolated town called Los Alamos in the New Mexican desert.

In a year the free nations were strong enough to mount two major offensives simultaneously on either side of the globe: June 6, 1944, the liberation landings in France; June 10, the attack on the Marianas Islands.

That Summer, American bombers began striking back at the Japanese mainland and by year's end we had returned to the Philippines. While scientists labored to discover the secret locked in the heart of the atom, thousands perished on little islands with strange names like Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Then, in July, 1945, the desert at Los Alamos flashed with an unearthly light, and even steel gave way before the power of the atom. Meeting in an already-defeated Germany, the Allies warned Japan to surrender or be destroyed.

On August 6, an atomic bomb fell on Hiroshima, killing 75,000 persons. On August 9, another bomb killed 10,000 in Nagasaki. Japan surrendered, and—for good or evil we had entered the atomic age whose real message we have not yet begun to decipher.

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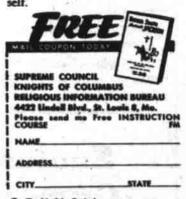
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Island by island, the American forces reclaimed the Pacific and closed in on the Japanese homeland. Here Gen. MacArthur returns to the Philippines in the Fall of 1944.



In action off Okinawa, one of the last campaigns of the war, a U.S. battleship throws up heavy antiaircraft fire to halt a Jap bomber (center) attempting a suicide dive.



After almost four years of war and two atomic bombings, Japan surrendered unconditionally. Official document was signed Sept. 2, 1945, on the battleship U.S.S. Missouri.

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Using the chilled bowl and beater, beat until cream is of medium consistency (piles softly)

1 cup chilled whipping cre Beat in with final few strokes

2 tablespoons sugar 1 ½ teaspoons vanilla axtract Fold in the macaroon crumbs.

Beat until frothy

1 egg white

Add gradually, beating well after each addition

2 tablesp

Continue beating until rounded peaks are formed. Fold into the whipped-cream mixture, turn into refrigerator tray, and put in freezing compartment about 11/2 hrs., or until mixture begins to freeze (is firm about 1/2 in. from sides of tray).

Meanwhile, melt over simmering water 1/2 pkg. (3 az.) samiswaat chocolate pieces

2 teaspoons butter or margarine

Turn frozen mixture into the chilled bowl. Beat until smooth but not melted. While stirring constantly and rapidly, gradually pour the melted chocolate in a thin stream into the cream mixture. (The chocolate forms fine, firm pieces as it is blended into the cold mixture.) Immediately pour mixture into the paper baking cups. Return to freezing compartment of refrigerator and freeze until firm.

8 servings

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Here is a classic dessert masterpiece:

A tortoni with a bit of chocolate added—a perfect foil for iced coffee.





Casserole

Grease a 11/2-qt. casserole having a tightfitting cover.

Cool, peel, and set aside

2 hard-cooked oggs

Bring to boiling in a deep saucepan 1 1/2 gts. water

2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspeon Accent

So boiling will not stop, add gradually to water

1/2 cup rice

(The Rice Industry no longer considers it necessary to wash rice before cooking.) Boil rapidly, uncovered, 15 to 20 min., or until a kernel is entirely soft when pressed between fingers.

Drain rice in colander or sieve and rinse with hot water to remove loose starch. Cover colander and rice with a clean towel and set over hot water until kernels are dry and fluffy.

While rice is cooking, finely chop enough parsley, celery, and onion to yield

% cup chapped parsley % cup chapped calory

1 tablespeen chapped o

Drain contents of

17%-oz. can salmon (about 1 cup, drained)

Discard the salmon skin. With a fork, separate the salmon into bite-size pieces. In a large bowl combine the salmon, chopped parsley, celery, onion, and rice. Add and mix thoroughly a mixture of

1/4 cop melted better or mary

2 tablespeans lemon juice

T teospoon Worcestership

1 teaspoon curry pewder 1/4 teaspeon paprika

Turn into the prepared casserole.

Pour over rice mixture

1/4 cup (6-ez. cum) undil

eveporated milk
Cut the hard-cooked eggs into quarters and arrange on top of the casserole.

Cover and bake at 350°F 20 to 25 min., or until mixture is thoroughly heated.

6 servings

Note: This casserole is equally delicious when tuna is substituted for the salmon.

A \$10 PRIZE-WINNING PREPARED-MIX RECIPE from a FAMILY WEEKLY Render

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Banana Luncheon Bread

Tender, delicious, and bursting with banana goodness, this prize-winning bread is certain to be one of your favorites.

Grease the bottom of an 81/2x41/2x21/2-in.

Measure and set aside 2 cups propored biscuit mix

Peel, mash, and set aside

2 or 3 bananas with brown-flecked peel (or enough to yield 1 cup ushed banana)

Put into a how!

Add gradually, creaming until fluffy after

beating thoroughly after each addition 2 oggs, well besten (until thick

and piled seffly)
Beating only until smooth after each addition, alternately add the prepared biscuit mix in fourths, the mashed banana in thirds to creamed mixture. Finally beat only until batter is smooth (do not over-

Turn batter into the prepared pan

Bake at 350°F about 1 hr. and 10 min., or until a wooden pick or cake tester comes out clean when inserted in center of

nediately remove from pan and set on

I loaf bread

Egg-and-Nut-Filled Pancakes

Thin elegant pancakes, near relatives of the famous French crêpes, form the wrapping for delicious little cheese-topped bundles of egg-and-nut flavor. An intriguing entree!

For Filling-Cool, peel, and set aside 3 hard-cooked eggs

Finely chop and set aside 1/2 cup (about 2 oz.) hazelnuts

Dice enough celery to yield 1/2 cup diced celery

Blend together

1/4 teaspoon salt

Vs teaspoon ground corlands

1/4 teaspoon white pepper Few grains paprika

Chop the hard-cooked eggs and add to the mayonnaise mixture with the hazelnuts and celery; mix thoroughly. Cover

Set out a 6-in skillet and a shallow baking the filling mixture and set aside.

For Pancakes-Put into a bowl and beat

Add and beat until smooth

1/4 cup milk 2 tablespoons flour 1/4 tenspoon saft

Grease the skillet lightly with

Heat the skillet to moderately hot. Spoor about 2 tablespoons batter into the skiller and immediately tilt skillet back and forth to spread batter thinly and evenly Cook each pancake over medium heat until lightly browned on one side only (The pancakes are not turned.) Carefully remove from skillet and place on absorbent paper. Repeat procedure for remain-

ing batter. It should not be necessary to grease skillet for each pancake.

Spoon about 3 tablespoons of the filling into each pancake and roll up. Place the filled pancakes in the baking dish and keep warm in a slow oven

For Cheese Sauce-Grate and set aside 4 oz. sharp Cheddar choose (about 1 cup, grated)

Melt in a saucepan over low heat 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 tablespoon flour

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1/2 toaspoon dry mustard 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon Accent Few grains cayenne peppe Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Add gradually, while stirring con-

Return to heat and bring mixture rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly. Cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Cool sauce slightly.

Add the grated cheese all at one time and stir rapidly until cheese is thoroughly

Serve filled pancakes hot, accompa

Or, if desired, pour the sauce over the filled pancakes in baking dish. Bake at 375°F about 20 min. or until sauce is bubbly. Serve immediately.

4 or 5 servings

Blueberry Ice-Cream Cooler

The native blueberry, connoisseur's delight, lends its fresh tang to a creamy cooler.

Purchase or prepare 1 1/2 pts. vanilla ice cream

Set in refrigerator to chill 1 at sparkling water

Sort, rinse, and drain 2 cups fresh, ripe blueberrie

Reserve about 6 berries for garnish and put the remaining berries through a coarse sieve. Mix with the sieved berries

1 1/4 come milk

1 cup sugar Add the chilled sparkling water.

Divide the ice cream into 6 chilled glasses. Pour the blueberry mixture over the ice cream; stir gently. Top each serving with

Whipped cream Garnish with the reserved blueberries

Serve with straws.

Blender Chocolate-Cheese Cake

meal that calls for a very special dessert to croson its excellence ... a creation like this for example.

For Crumb Crust-Butter bottom and sides of a deep 9-in, spring-form pan.

32 to 36 graham crackers (or

enough to make 3 cups crumbs) Break 5 or 6 graham crackers into halves into blender container. Cover container. Blend on low speed, flicking motor on and off, until cracker grumbs are medium fine. Empty blender container; repeat blending process until 3 cups crumbs are obtained Return about one half of the crumbs to container and add

1/2 cup butter or margarine 2 tablespoons sugar 1/4 tenspoon solt

Cover and blend a few seconds until in-

gredients are well blended. Add the remaining crumbs; cover and blend only until ingredients are mixed together. Reserve 1/4 cup of the crumb mixture for topping Spoon remainder of crumb mixture into the spring-form pan. Using back of spoon, press crumb mixture very firmly into an even layer on bottom and around

Bake at 325°F 5 min. (Prebaking tends to prevent a soggy crust.) Set aside on a cooling rack to cool.

For Filling-While crust is cooling, wash and dry blender container and put into it 1 pkg. (6 oz.) semisweet

ocolate pieces Cover blender and grind until pieces are

There is a kind of delectable, leisurely very fine. Put the ground chocolate into a small bowl and set aside.

Wash blender container and put into it

4 egg yelks

I cup thick sour cream 1/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup sifted flour

2 cups (1 lb.) cream-style cottage

2 teaspoons vanilla extract 1 teaspoon almond extract

1/4 teaspoon salt

Cover and blend about 30 sec. Scrape sides of blender container. Cover and blend 30 sec. longer, or until mixture is smooth and well blended. Empty contents of blender container into a large bowl. Gently fold in the ground chocolate and

Beat until frothy

Add gradually, beating well after each

V₄ cup sugar

Continue beating until rounded peaks are formed. Gently fold the beaten egg whites into the cottage-cheese mixture. Turn into non Sprinkle the reserved crumb mixture over ton

Bake at 325°F 1¼ hrs., or until a silver knife inserted in center of the cake comes

Remove to cooling rack and allow to cool thoroughly (4 to 6 hrs.).

Set in refrigerator to chill several hours before serving.

16 to 20 servings

Shrimp Remoulade

To Cook Shrimp-Wash in cold water 1 lb. fresh shrimp with shells

Drop shrimp into a boiling mixture of 2 cups water

3 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon salt

Cover tightly. Simmer 5 min., or only until shrimp are pink and tender. Drain and cover with cold water to chill Drain shrimp again. Remove tiny legs. Peel shells from shrimp. Cut a slit to just below surface along back (curved surface) of shrimp to expose the black vein. With knife point remove vein in one piece. Rinse quickly in cold running water. Drain; cover and place in refrigerator until ready to use. (This yields 1/2 to 1/4 lb. cooked shrimp.)

To Prepare Remoulade Sauce-Blend together thoroughly

2 cups mayonnais

1 tablespoon prepared mustard

1 tablespoon finely chopped sweet

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1 tablespoon minced parsley

1 teaspoon finely crushed chervil 1 teaspoon tarragon leaves, finely

crushed 1/4 teaspeon anchovy paste

1 or 2 drops tabasco-sauce Store, covered, in refrigerator until thor-

oughly chilled. (This yields 2 cups sauce.)

To Serve-Use Remoulade Sauce as a dip for the cold shrimp. Or place Cooked Shrimp in a shallow bowl and pour prepared sauce over them. Set in refrigerator o marinate (acquire additional flavor) 3 to 4 hrs., turning shrimp occasionally.

Serve shrimp with sauce on

Crisp lettuce leaves

Allow about six shrimp per serving.

Star and Crescent Cheese Waters

BASE BECIPE

These crisp dainties have a propocative cheese and wheat-germ flavor Serve them as party refreshment, for afternoon tea, or as a delicious any-time snack.

1/2 lb. sharp Cheddar cheese (about

Grate and set aside

2 cups, grated)

11/2 cups wheat gern

Sift together into a large bowl 1/2 cup sifted cake flour

1/2 cup sifted flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspeon salt

Mix in 1 cup of the wheat germ. Set aside remaining wheat germ. Cut in with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse corn meal the grated

1/4 cup butter or margarine Sprinkle gradually over mixture, a table-

1/4 sup sold water

Mix lightly with fork after each addition. Work quickly; do not overhandle. Shape dough into a ball and flatten on a lightly floured surface. Roll from center to edge into a round about 1/2 in. thick. Sprinkle the remaining wheat germ evenly over top. Continue to roll dough until it is about 1/4 in. thick, keeping wheat germ spread evenly over top. Cut with lightly floured star- and crescent-shaped cookie cutters. With a spatula, gently lift wafers to the baking sheets. Sprinkle one half of wafers with

Grated Parmeson cheese

Bake at 325°F 12 to 15 min., or until crisp. 6 doz. waters

Star and Crescent Walers

Follow Base Recipe; omit grated Cheddar cheese. Sprinkle one half of the cut wafers with grated Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle other half with caraway seeds. Lightly pat seeds into wafers so they will adhere

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Jeanne Campbell of Sportwhirl jecket about \$35, skirt about \$20. blouse about \$10

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Many companies and stores specialize in hi-fi

installations, and space limitations are no problem, since the units fit almost anywhere—bookshelf, tabletop, closet door, or cupboard. And if you have the space, dealers sell ready-made or "make-it-yourself" cabinets to house the set.

A basic hi-fi set consists of a record player and cartridge, an amplifier, and a speaker. Here are the important things to look for in these units:

Record player and cartridge: The player should have a 4-pole motor, lightweight arm, and heavy turntable. A magnetic cartridge with a diamond needle is easier on valuable records and gives more hours of playing time before replacement.

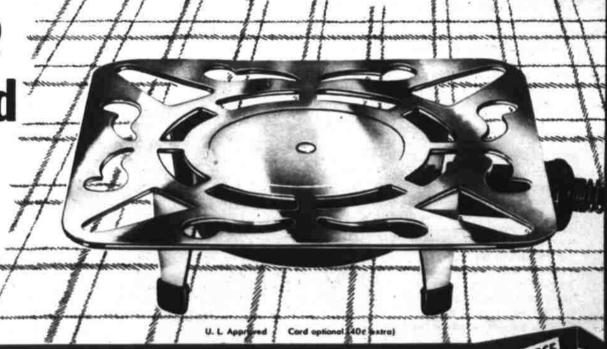
Amplifier: It should deliver at least 10 watts of power and have separate volume, bass, and treble controls. The frequency response should be 20 to 20,000 cycles, distortion three percent or less. And it should have a preamplifier for the cartridge.

Speaker: Twelve- and 15-inch speakers are desirable, but a good eight-inch speaker in the proper enclosure gives excellent results. Experience proves that the speaker makes the biggest difference in the sound of your set, so this should be your most expensive item.

Once you've bought the units, you don't have to be a radio engineer to assemble them. For a small charge, most dealers will code all cables, terminals, and sockets so you can hook up the set yourself. Tape recorders and AM-FM tuners can be added any time, so your amplifier should have provisions for plugging them in.

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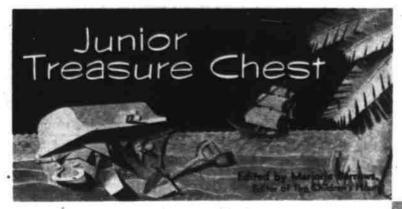


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Dear Miss Barrows:

My hobby is collecting in-

dog jumps in it. He caught park. We saw a mother bear some pollywogs and was sick after that. I read the Junior Treasure Chest every Sunday road. We stopped to watch and I like it very much.

Love, Keen Kayser Aged 10 Santa Barbara, Cal.

Dear Miss Barrows:

I have a hobby of collecting Indian arrowheads and spearheads I have 35 in all, and part of a tomahawk. The arrowheads and spearheads are all sizes. The smaller ones were usually used to catch fish. I Aged 12 look for them in my spare time. The best time to look for them is after a light rain shower.

Sincerely. Robert Blazek

Aged 13 Geneva, Minn. Dear Miss Barrows:

Peanuts, my dog, is as black as he can be. He is the size of a cocker spaniel, and is he smart! He jumps against the front door when he wants in, so we yell, "Go around to the back!" and when we open the back door Peanuts is waiting there. At night when Mom turns off the T.V. set and says, "Bedtime," he gets up and goes to the basement door.

We visited my Grandma one time and kept Peanuts in our room because it was strange to him there. In the morning he was curled up in our suitcase, fast asleep. He has no pedigree and no papers, but he is loved by old and young in our town. Sincerely,

Gary Allen Palas Aged 10 Nokomis, III.

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Dear Miss Barrows:

In June, 1954, my brother, sects. I have one fly, four cater- sister, father, mother, and I pillars, three bees, eleven went to Yellowstone National moths, and eighteen butterflies. Park in Wyoming for our va-I have a fish pond and my cation. We went through the and her two cubs. They were playing along the side of the them. The mother bear reared up on the side of the car and looked through the closed window. We saw her real good.

We continued our tour through the park and then went on our way. We went through other states. We enjoyed our trip very much.

> Sincerely. Virginia Aycock

Groves, Tex.

Three Feet in the Mud Puddle

Almost any number can play this game in a back yard or playground. Mark a goal line at each end of the area. Behind one goal line stand all the players except the one who is IT. IT stands in the center between the goal lines. IT calls, "three feet in the mud puddle" (or any number up to three), and the players take three of the largest steps they can

toward the other goal. IT cannot tag them until they start to run for the other goal, where they are safe. If IT thinks a player can't reach as far as he is in three steps, IT can challenge him to prove he can. If he can't, he must be IT, too. Everyone caught is IT until there is only one left; he is the winner. The winner is IT for the next game.



Two fathers and two sons have four apples. Each one eats one and one is left. How can this be?

three people.) there are two sons, or only son of the grandfather so fathers; and the father is the of the father, so there are two but the grandfather is father grandfather, father, and son, (There are three people-

When can you add nine to six and make three instead of fifteen?

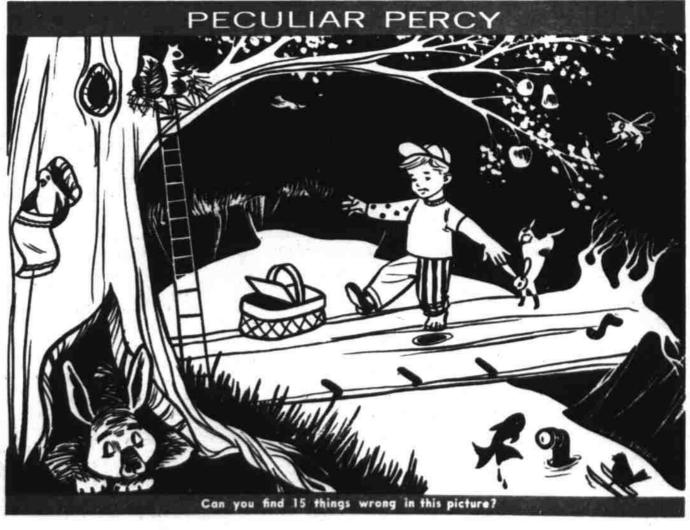
comes 3 o'clock.) Add nine hours and it be-(At 6:00 o'clock at night.



Flashlight Clown Surie Saider

This clown silhouette can be made to do all sorts of funny antics in shadows upon a wall in a darkened room.

Trace the picture, transfer it to a piece of stiff paper, and cut out your clown. Hold a flashlight in one hand and hold the clown silhouette by the tip of his hat in your other hand. The lights in the room should be turned out for best results. At arm's length hold the clown stiff, and flash the light on him so his shadow falls on the wall. If you move the flashlight quickly around, the clown will perform his tricks for you. Try drawing animals, planes, and figures of your own to flash on the wall.





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The pageboys get up about 5 A.M.; attend school from 6:15 to 10; work until 6 P.M., often later; then rush home to do their lessons and get to bed so they can get up and start another whirlwind day.

Most of the pages work on the floor of Congress, distributing bills and resolutions, making and taking phone calls, and running errands. There are 50 in the House of Representatives and 28 in the Senate. Another four are assigned to the Supreme Court.

At the snap of a Senator's fingers, a page appears and quickly is sent to deliver a message to the Senator's secretary. A Representative presses a button to summon a page, and sends him for a candy bar.

The boys, between the ages of 14 and 18, attend high school at the special Capitol Page School in the Library of Congress—a short dash from their jobs. And they are paid about

\$60 a week for 51/2 days' work.

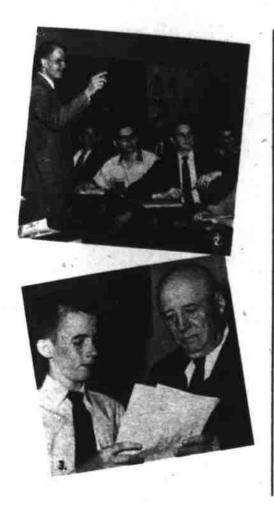
"That doesn't leave much after you pay for room and board," says 16-year-old Proctor Hill of El Dorado, Ark., a House page. The boys also must maintain wardrobes of "work clothes"—navy-blue suits, white shirts, dark ties, shoes, and socks. Proctor's father is Frip Hill, chief deputy sheriff of Union County, Ark.

Most of the boys live in rooming houses approved by the local P.T.A. An exception is 14-year-old Kenneth W. Smith of Bonham, Tex., a House page. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Smith, who are staying temporarily in Falls Church, Va.

Another exception is freckle-faced Robert Fozman, son of a New Brunswick, N. J., tavern keeper and a page in the Senate. Because he is still in the 8th grade, Robert gets special tutoring at Washington's Mackin High School.

The pages present few behavior problems. Chief House page Turner Robertson, who has worked in Washington 17 years, says, "They come from outstanding families and are exceptionally well-behaved."

"If any boy lets his work slip, he receives a warning," declares William M. Miller. As Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, Miller is responsible for the House pageboys.



Eighty-two teen-agers, working as pageboys on Capitol Hill, make life easier for Congressmen.

I. Between their working hours in the halls of Congress, three Federal pageboys squeeze in some lessons on the steps of the Capitol.

Left to right: Paul Stoner Jr., W. Dan Latimer III, Proctor Hill.

2. Pageboys, who range in age from 14 to 18, attend a special school from 6:15 to 10 a.m., then rush to jobs in the House or Senate.

Front row, left to right: Lee Tidwell Jr., Proctor Hill, James Daniel.

3. Kenneth Smith, 14-year-old page from Bonham, Texas, delivers a new bill to House Speaker Sam Rayburn. Pages get about \$60 a week in pay.

by K. C. Jerome

of Government

His counterpart in the Senate is Sergeant-at-Arms Joseph C. Duke.

The original Capitol pageboy is said to have been nine-year-old Grafton Hanson, in 1829. His chief duty was to see that our lawmakers had ample supplies of snuff.

The experiences of a page today are considerably above the snuff-and-spittoon level. Senate page Otis A. Brumby Jr. of Marietta, Ga., says the high point of his career was the day he answered the phone and a voice said, "This is President Eisenhower. I'd like to speak to Senator George."

Another call from the White House was taken by 14-year-old W. Dan Latimer III of Mt. Pleasant, Tex., a House page. "I've also called the F.B.I. and spoken to J. Edgar Hoover," Dan declares. "It's a wonderful job in a wonderful city." His father, W. Dan Latimer Jr., is a shoe merchant in Mt. Pleasant and Sulphur Springs, Tex.

Another page in the House, 16-year-old Paul G. Stoner Jr., of Lexington, N. C., tends the news teletype machines in the lobby and sees that papers from Representatives' home states are on the racks.

"We rub elbows with the top brass and see government from the inside," says 15-yearold James Daniel of Kuttawa, Ky.

James hopes to remain a Senate page for

four years so he can complete his high-school education in Washington. Only a few boys are that fortunate, however. Every switch in political control produces practically a brandnew crop of pageboys.

The boys have been described as "probably the youngest recipients of direct party patronage," for the majority party in Congress wins the right to appoint the pages.

"Naturally, the boys have their own political views," says Lee E. Tidwell Jr., a Senate page from Tampa, Fla., "but we all get along pretty well." Lee says some of the boys even date the daughters of Congressmen who belong "to the other party."

For the most part, though, social activity is limited by the boys' busy schedule. There's a dance once a month and perhaps a weekend movie or school hayride.

Only half-a-dozen boys have ever returned as elected members to the Congress they served as pages. But several have returned as permanent clerical employees.

Such regular employees may dread the long-winded speeches that often prolong Congressional sessions and keep them working overtime. But the pages are glad to see the clock strike 7—at that magic hour, they're automatically excused from having to prepare the next day's homework!



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