Dixon replied.

or director of several of its opera-

ting subsidiaries. He and Eugene Yates, executive of another power

company, organized a third com-pany—Mississippi Valley Genera-ting Co.—to handle the Dixon-

Daniel James, Middle South

poration with a very dim future.

FPC approval to serve as an offi-

James replied.

director of MVGC

ordering equipment

had approved the financing.

financing authorization.

Kefauver said "this whole co

federal courts overturn the SEC

"I'll face that situation if comes up," Dixon told him.

Earlier, Kefauver advanced

contention there is a parallel be-tween what he termed the Dixon-

Yates and Talbott-Mulligan cases

With only a half week left be-

fore the deadline, records show that seven individuals here have

voted absentee in the forthcoming municipal bond issue election.

City Secretary C. R. McClenny stated that three other ballots have

been mailed to individuals who in

dicated they would also vote ab-sentee. Early ballots must be east by Friday midnight. The regular election is slated

A total of \$990,000 in bond issue

proposals will be presented to the taxpaying voters of the city, Some \$890,000 will be in general tax ob-

7 Absentee

**Votes Cast** 

Kefauver said the law requiring

Kefauver's line of questioning

Kefauver, Dixon

Clash At Hearing

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY

# Adjournment Marked By Good Humor

good humor as Congress ended its seven-month session early today.

President Eisenhower relayed field. his regards and apparently an over-all satisfaction to the Demo-

### **Ike Presents** Civilian Medal To Anderson

WASHINGTON UM - President Eisenhower today presented Robert B. Anderson of Vernon, Tex., who is retiring soon as deputy secretary of defense, the Medal Democratic leaders had fixed. The of Freedom for "exceptionally House quit at 11:36 p.m., the Sen-meritorious service in furtherance ate at 12:05 a.m. meritorious service in furtherance of the security of the United States.

The ceremony in the White House rose garden was attended by Pentagon civilian and military Saturday as originally planned.

The citation accompanying the medal said Anderson had contributed to the sound advancement work in international affairs, par- days. ticularly as defense member of and through his participation in meetings of the North Atlantic Council and in the development of the St. Lawrence Seaway pro-

The Medal of Freedom was established in 1945 at the suggestion of President Truman for distinguished service by civilians in the interest of the nation's security. There have been five previous awards, all to Pentagon or White

House aides. The citation also said Anderson as secretary of the navy rendered "brilliant performance," and as deputy secretary of defense continued to "apply in superb fashion sound judgment and keen foresight in formulating and resolving programs of interest to this nation

harmonious relations and Hartley Labor Relations Act. understanding among the armed Pentagon ceremony

### 3 Held In Rifle Attack

LITTLE ROCK OF - Three men were held today without charge in connection with a rifle attack Monday night on property of the struck Capitol Transit Co.

About 10 p.m. Monday, shots were fired at two 15,000-gallon fuel tanks belonging to the firm. The tanks were under guard, and guards replied with rifle fire.

Prosecutor Frank Holt said two of the men, Clarence Lee Simpson, 19, and Clarence Lee Smith, 31, had signed statements implicating themselves in planning the

The other man, George Royce, "wouldn't tell us anything,"

gles of the last few days turned to had strongly supported him in formutual compliments and rollicking eign policy matters and given him much he asked in the domestic

> A half-dozen major bills and scores of lesser ones had been rushed to his desk in the final long day and night of this first session

of the 84th Congress.

These included hills on housing, polio vaccine, the local transit strike, defense production, loans to small business and a money bill to finance Congress itself.

Eisenhower had expressed displeasure with some features of the housing bill, but some Republican leaders discounted the talk that he might summon a special session to deal with the issue again.

Barring a special session, Con-

gress will return Jan. 3. Adjournment came two working days after the target date which

Many Senate and House members already had left the capital for home or on trips planned in the

Few others were expected to stay long in Washington's heat - it reached a steamy 98 yesterday although a few committee hearings of national security through his were planned for the next few

Left in midair were controversial the Operations Coordinating Board, proposals for construction of atomic merchant vessels, highway building, school construction, exemption of natural gas producers from federal regulation, upper Colorado River development, customs simplification, rigid farm price supports and expanded social security benefits.

All these were passed by one house but ignored by the other. They remain alive to touch off new disputes in the 1956 election-year

The legislators took no action on recommendations Eisenhower is expected to renew next year.

After the White House presentation, Anderson also received the Navy distinguished public service award for 'promoting closer and more harmonicus relations and the relations and revision of the Taft-

anding among the armed Looming on the horizon for 1956 Among them were top names in the looming on the horizon for 1956 and or ceremony.

Looming on the horizon for 1956 Among them were top names in the looming on the horizon for 1956 are rodeo circles from Idaho to Texton as, from California to Arizona, and Okiahoma. The results are also as a contraction of the Arizona, and Okiahoma. The results are also as a contraction of the Arizona, and Okiahoma. The results are also as a contraction of the Arizona and Okiahoma. The results are also as a contraction of the Arizona and Okiahoma. The results are also as a contraction of the Arizona and Okiahoma and Oki caused by deaths, are expected new proposals to cut taxes and a were almost twice as many as showdown fight over Democraticsupported efforts to restore rigid farm price supports.

The House wound up its business in a carnival atmosphere, with perhaps more than the usual imount of singing and general hijinks.

But that ended shortly before adjournment with a tribute to his colleagues from Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex), who said: "I think you have been the hard-

est working Congress that it's ever been my privilege to serve." Senators, less boisterous, passed the parade will break up. around compliments. Then in a chamber from which nearly all his reservations had been listed for 50 colleagues had departed, Morse (D-Ore) spoke on into the

night on aid to education. There were some few differences of opinion over the record the two houses compiled in a session that First National Bank - were gainbegan Jan. 5.



#### Abandoned Children Reunited

Two-year-old George Connelly (left) who was found whimpering in a church in Wilmington, Del., and his three-year-old sister, Veronica, who was found in a Baltimor Md., department store, are led from a court at Wilmington by their aunt, Mrs. Joseph Lawler of New Gardens, New York, after a court had given her custody of the chil-dren, Meanwhile, search for the youngsters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Connelly, continued. Police said the father, a 32-year-old Queens steamfitter, is wanted for questioning in connection with a \$300,000 New York bank robbery.

#### STARTS TODAY

### Rodeo Has Makings Of Exciting Show

a rodeo - count for their usual Colburn, producer of the Madison These include proposals for lib- part, the 22nd annual Big Spring eralizing the Refugee Admission Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo start-

Colorado, and Oklahoma. There last year, yet they were well enough spread that Mrs. Tompkins pointed out there would be no need for in-between show eliminations

Today's festivites were due to be gin rolling with the colorful parade set for 4 p.m., moving west from Goliad at Third. Malcolm Patterson, chairman, again reminded the line of march would be to Runnels, north to First, ewest to Scurry, south to second, east to Main south to Fourth, west to Scurry, north to Third, west to Bell, where

At the Chamber of Commerce, boxes, most of them for the duration of the show.

Advance sale of tickets - at the Chamber, Jones Motor. Dibrell Sporting Goods, Men's Store and ing in tempo as people acted to

If contestants and rugged stock expedite entry at the gates.

two of the prime ingredients of At the rodeo grounds. At the rodeo grounds, Everet

Square Garden rodeo and many of Act, increasing postal rates, low-ering the voting age to 18, loans the most exciting in the long his-try, had everything ready for the curtain raiser at 8 p.m.

He had a carload of Brahma bulls as yet untested by riders and Hartley Labor Relations Act.

Looming on the horizon for 1956

Among them were top names in the bull-fighting clowns, D. J. Gaufirst appearance in a rodeo ring. Naturally, ropers were expected to plant at West Memphis, Ark., and have a salty time of it. Bucking horses, both those for bareback Dixon replied that he had a bind-and saddle riding, have come out ing contract with the U. S. governexcept possibly in the cutting horse of pasture after long resting. Dogging steers and cows for the wild cow milking contests were strong had been finally approved and the

> Harry Lees and others announced the big rodeo bowl, one of the finest plants in all of the Southwest, was in good shape. The bast parking area is being wet down to control the dust.

Here for the parade will be Sheriff's Posses from Dawson, Lynn, Martin, Hockley, Gaines, Ector and possibly Borden counties. Among those with floats en-tered will be the American Legion post, the Legion Auxiliary, and Desk and Derrick Club. There may

be some commercial floats, too. Tonight's show opens with the bareback brone riding with 10 cowboys all set to have a try at it. Closely behind will be the Light-"C" Ranch horseback quadrille led by Colborn on his horse, "Blaze." There will be eight couples sporting white, green, red, yellow, purple, peach and rose shirts. Horses will be matched in

color, too. Charlene Calvin Beal will be next up with trick and fancy roping.

Nineteen cowboys will be in the calf roping contest this evening. and six will take part in the Howard County roping event. Nine pret-ty cowgirls are entered in the bar-rel race contest.

Tuesday at the City Hall fire station, with Lawrence Robinson and W. R. Yates acting as elec-

More action comes then from tion judges. Clerks will be Mrs. Loy he saddle brone riding with 10 House, Mrs. Joe Pickle, and George the saddle brone riding with 10 House, cowhands aboard (at least temporarily). Charlene Beale will provide a break in the chain of events with an exciting exhibition of Ro-man riding, followed by more than dozen steer wrestiers.

There will be four cutting horses in action, including Spunky, the Cherry Bros. horse from Big Spring: Soap Suds (Art Jones), Portales, N. M.; Babe Mac (Bus-ter Cole), Midland; Shoshone Biue (Bum Gibbins) Midland, After the wild cow milking with five con-testants, Kajun Kid will present "his family." The finale—and one of the most exciting of all events — will be the Brahma bull riding contest with nine cowboys willing to risk life and limb.

#### Foster AFB Airman Dies In Auto Mishap

tified tentatively as George White-head of Foster Air Force Base, Victoria, was killed when a car evertured near here last night. Three others were injured, includ-ing Donald Jones, in criti-si con-

ver (D-Tenn) charged today that reaction to them. Edgar H. Dixon acted illegally in As the Senate Antimonopoly subnegotiating and signing the Dixon-

**Contract Signing** 

**Illegality Denied** 

Yates power contract. "I don't tion of the Dixon-Yates power conthink that I have acted illegally," tract, Kefauver said Eisenhower had accepted the resignation of Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott because of his business connections with Paul B. Mulligan The exchange was at hearings by the Senate Antimonopoly sub-& Co., management-engineering Kefauver, who heads the sub-

er Act makes it a crime for a person to serve as an officer or director of more than one public utility without approval of the Federal Power Commission.

Dixon is president of Middle South Utilities, Inc., and an officer But he said Eisenhower had said director of more than one public utility without approval of the Federal Power Commission.

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"I want to say," Kefauver said, "that I can't see a bit of dif-ference, except perhaps here a stronger conflict of interest has been presented."

He said he just doesn't believe Eisenhower "could have the full facts brought out here." Wenzell and officials of the Dixon Daniel James, Middle South Wenzell and Ollicals Counsel who sat with Dixon, said Yates power group contend there Was no conflict of interests.

Mississippi Valley never became a public utility within the meaning of the law, adding: "It was to be-The Dixon-Yates contract, ne-gotiated with the Atomic Energy Commission, was canceled in June on Ejsenhower's orders after the city of Memphis decided to erect "There has been an awful lot of nisapprehension about what Mis-issippi Valley was," Kefauver When Kefauver asked, "What is MVGC?" Dixon replied: "A cor-

its own power plant.
The contract had called for Dixon-Yates to build a 107-million-dollar steam plant at West Mem-



Nice Work-For Eskimos

Ann Aldan poses for ice sculptor Paul Hoyte at a Boston ice plant as New England was hit for another 90-plus sizzier. Hoyte, who wears a sheepskin coat, is carving a table decoration for a banquet. Ann, wearing a swimming suit and a smile, is sitting on an ice cake with a fur stole in between. She didn't stay long, as the temperature was 25 degrees.

### cer and director of more than one public utility provides, upon conviction, a penalty up to two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine. "I know about that," James said, "I'm not scared." Kefay. Moonlight? Coming Up said. "I'm not scared." Kefau- Moonlight? Coming Up! Cut Assured ver demanded.

"We haven't violated any law," LONDON (A-A British scientist the temperature of the atmosphere said today American scientists will and the chemical reactions going Dixon said he filed an application with the FPC in March for authority to serve as president and

appeared to be designed to build up his contention that the govern-ment is not liable for costs of

terminating the Dixon-Yates contract, as recently ordered by President Eisenhower. altitude rockets. Kefauver insisted Dixon was "acting at his own peril" in buying at Queen's University, Belfast, who will lead one of five university land for a 107-million-dollar power groups taking part in British

rocket research programs. He worked for six months in 1950 at the California Institute of Techment, and that no expenditures were authorized until the contract

Bates said the American experi-ment will probably be tried by the Americans on Sept. 6 or 7 in New There are difficulties in releastract will be out the window" if

ing the sodium vapor. Boiling of the metal to release the vapor has been suggested but it has proved esome, he declared. "The Americans may release a grenade from a rocket which, on

exploding, would vaporize the met Bates said. The upper atmosphere contains

deal of the light in the air, he explained, and by greatly increasing resignation of Harold E. Ta the amount he believed the "full as secretary of the Air Fires.

Until recently known Western re-Bates is a member of the desearch in the field has been done But the British announcement add- 600 persons at the hearing that his ed that a similar program also has been started in France.

Britain's high-altitude rockets will be distinct from the small Lavaca. earth satellite which the United States announced last week it planned to send into outer space to revolve about the earth for

### Butler Slaps Ike's **Talbott Decision**

WASHINGTON UN - Paul M. The upper atmosphere contains Butler, chairman of the Demo-about one part in a billion of cratic National Committee, said sodium which produces a great President Eisenhower chose "the easy way out" in accepting the resignation of Harold E. Talbott

## Deep Water Coast Area

said today American scientists will try to create "artificial moonlight" 60 miles above the earth during experiments in New Mexico, probably next month.

Prof. D. R. Bates made the statement in disclosing that British scientists are considering the same experiment, which involves release of sodium vapor from high altitude rockets.

Until recently known Western release. PALACIOS, Tex. UN-The Pala-

> office will approve the cut, and that preliminary studies indicate that preliminary studies indicate that it will be located at Pass Ca-vallo between Palacios and Port

> Representatives of mid-coastal development firms and business groups urged the project. No objections were made.
>
> Col. McCrone said Pass Cavallo is a nautural pass and probably

is a nautural pass and proba would require less maintenanthan such cuts as Greens Bay Pass directly across from Pala

cios.

The channel sought by PalaciosPort Lavaca residents Lould be
200 feet wide and 30 feet deep.
The Pass Cavallo deep water inlet
would extend about 30 miles through Matagorda and Lavaca bays straddling the Matagorda-Calhoun County line most of the

moon" effect would be created.

He considers the experiment would provide much information about the winds at extreme height,

#### CITY BOND ISSUES

## Separate Plant For Jail, Courts, Police Proposed

AND City Hall.

Pians call for the building to be stairs into the jail. Drunks and would house the corporation court-room in addition to the police department and jail.

General construction of such a building has been pegged at \$120,
100.

The proposant into a special entrance, booked, and marched up private stairs into the jail. Drunks and criminals this way will be kept separate from law shiding citizens.

This is not always possible now, as the jail foyer and the police reception hall are one and the same.

By CLIFTON LAWHORN
A \$200,000 will be in general tax obligation bonds, and \$300,000 will be in general water revenue bonds. The revenue bonds have been proposed for the improvement of Big Spring's water distribution system here. The tax bond proposals include \$175,000 for fire stations, \$220,000 for police building, \$90,000 for police building, \$90,000 for city hall improvements, \$75,000 for street improvements.

THE WEATHER

| A \$200,000 municipal bond tasue is being proposed here for the construction of a new two-story police and jail building.

The first floor will house the chief's and captains' offices, a squad room for patrolmen's locking and identification bureau, a cleripart and identification bureau, a

Holt said.

Can You Identify This Farm?

If so, please notify The Herald, by phone, in person, or by mail. If you're the first to give the correct identification, you'll receive two free tickets to any Big Spring picture show. It's another of the "Mystery Farm" series, presented—without The Herald knowing its identity—to stimulate more interest in the rural residences in the Big Spring area. The owner of the farm also is asked to report to The Herald, to receive two show parses, and also a mounted photograph of this aerial view. Last week's "Mystery Farm" was sort of a toughie, and identification didn't come easy for anybody. However, the correct report was received first from Mrs. Dorothy Henderson, 1108 Lancaster, and she receives the show tickets. For more about last week's farm, see Page Z of today's Herald.

Morrison Place Was Mystery Farm

The Tom Morrison place in western Mitchell County was the Herald's mystery farm last week, and Mrs. Dorothy Henderson, 1108 Lancaster, was the only one to correctly identify it. History of this farm and ranch dates back more than the traditional four score and ten years. It is the first farm in Mitchell County to be a Herald Mystery Farm.

### Morrison Ranch History Covers Three Quarters Of A Century

Last week's mystery farm was much of the time. This is because He also said that the well site the first one to be found in Mitch- Morrison is away much of the time was a sort of accident. The well ell County. It is the Tom Morrison on trips to other parts of the country. He and his wife spend part of Ranch and is located just east of their summers in Canada, and they the old Iatam glass and a few hundred yards north of the highway.

Ity. He and his wife spend part of their summers in Canada, and they when a big rain converted the Iatam spots for extended visits. During the winter, it can be seen

queathed it to its present owner, the.

He had taken in his brother Tom's The Morrison Ranch was a scene children after Tom died, and rear- of great activity back in 1920 when of the time, the foreman Rube

easily from the road, but now is Mann, who was a boyhood friend drilling boss decided to drill at that partly hidden by the mesquite.

Mann, who was a boyhood friend drilling boss decided to drill at that of Morrison's in Colorado City, spot, The geologist urged against The Morrison Ranch has quite a They went to school together, and it, but the well was drilled anyhistory. It was first owned by T. later Morrison got Mann to tend way, and made a good one, A. Morrison, who came into the to the active management of the Tom Morrison's cousin, M Colorado City country 70 or 80 ranch, It was leased out to Pinky G. Harris, lives in Big Spring years ago. He was a Texas Ran-Roden for several years, but was ger at one time before settling in taken back by Morrison about Will Morrison, who now lives at Mitchell County. During his latter three years ago. They have some Marfa. He was a son of the first years, he lived in Colorado City. grass but the dry years have put Tom Morrison who originally own-the Mr. Morrison had three sons and the range in poor condition. Like ed the ranch. a daughter. The ranch was passed most other ranchers in that area,

the first oil well in the county was Mann takes good care of it. And The big house shown in the ple- drilled on it, Jimmie Greene, man- no matter where the Morrisons go ture is one of the finest rural homes in West Texas. It has a double garage and every modern convenience, yet stands vacant blew in.

The ranch is managed by Rube | Flats into a sea of mud. Finally the reams bogged down, and the spot, The geologist urged against

Tom Morrison's cousin, Mrs. D.

She still visits the ranch occaon to his son Earl, who in turn be- they are lightly stocked with cat- sionally and says the big ranch house was built about three years ago. Though it stands vacant part

### Big Squabble Due Over Loose **Ends Congress Left Undone**

WASHINGTON, 49—The things pansion of the nation's highway a dispute over an antisegregation Congress left undone, a big part building program and to aid in provision.

Of the story of this year's session, local school construction.

These were administration bills of the story of this year's session, promise lively squabbles in 1956.

The Senate passed a road bill which passed only one branch:

Fourteen important measures which omitted the bond-financing which passed only one branch:

President Eisenhower asked for feature supported by the President.

The House became snarled over

All pending legislation will be

Housing — Ignoring last-minute White House objections to its form,

45,000 public housing units during the next year. A 187-168 roll call

proved a more liberal program

on provisions for FHA loan insur-

Passed In Last Rush

WASHINGTON UP-Major legis- mise bill to extend the Defense

than that carried in the compro-mise. Eisenbower had asked 70,000 miseleners to arrange for transi-

ance for trailer camps and federal or some other firm. The District would make up any financial losses

other major bills also were left how to pay for the new highways and passed no bill.

Neither branch passed a school when Congress returns Jan. construction bill, although the House Education Committee ap-Perhaps the most important Ei- proved one in the closing days of

senhower bills stranded were those the session. In Senate committee, to start a multibillion-dollar ex-

The bill would require business

by the struck Capital Transit Co.

House, died in the Senate last Military survivors benefits -Passed House. Major Legislation

These were measures asked by the President which neither body

by House committee.

A constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in federal elections.

Revision of the Taft-Hartley laor-management relations law. An increase in postal rates to lation on which Congress complet- Production Act for one year was reduce the deficit of the Post Office Department. worked out in less than an hour

A federal reinsurance program by Senate-House conferees. The bolster and expand private the House completed action on an measure then quickly cleared both omnibus housing bill providing for branches by voice votes. health insurance plan. Hawaiian statehood—The House voted down a combined Hawaiian-Alaskan statehood bill.

executives filling temporary, payvote passed the bill, approved a less federal jobs to make periodic Liberalization of Refugee Relief day earlier by the Senate.

The public housing section was a compromise. The House had voted earlier to knock out all public housing and the Senate had aphousing and the Senate had aphousing and the Senate had aphousing and streetcar strike

sel asked by the President.
Program of loans and other aids day bus and streetcar strike cleared both branches. It would to low-income farmers - One use. missioners to arrange for transit White House objections centered minor measure passed Congress,

loans for local public works and fire-police projects.

Most of the hill was noncontroversal, including such items as: extension of FHA-insuranced home loans with four billion dollars in new lending authority; a \$1,363,500,000 housing program for service families; an expanded slum clearance and urban rehabilitation program; extension of FHA home repair and improvement loans; and special programs for farm and college housing.

At the end of the 12 months, the District government could revoke the franchise of Capital Transit, which is controlled by financier Louis E. Wolfson. Meanwhile, the District could prescribe atrike settlement terms.

Congress Money — Congress quickly passed a compromise legislative appropriation bill that had been bogged down for several days by a squabble over pay raises for congressional employes.

methers.

Senate provisions permit one top salary of \$14,800 for each committee staff, a second of \$14,300 and four of \$12,617. The House salary schedule contains a \$14,800 celling for an unlimited number of conmittee staff members. Other pay schedule contains a \$14,800 celling for an unlimited number of committee staff members. Other pay hanged himself accidental reaches acied to extend for two wars the life of the Small Business (maintestration. The bill increases to limit on loans to individual runs from \$150,000 to \$250,000.

The bill provides \$2 million dollars for Congress' operations during the current fiscal year.

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Salk Vaccine Places **Among Top Three** 

vaccine is about as good as that for whosping cough, a Public Health Service doctor said today. It isn't quite as effective as smallpox vaccine and diphtheria

But Dr. Joseph Bell, who made the comparisons, hastened to add that "this is the first polic vaccine and we can expect that an improved vaccine will eventually be

Dr. Bell is chief epidemologist of the National Institutes of Health, He made the comparisons on the basis of the report from last summer's field trials saying the Salk

He said it is still too early to draw any conclusions about the efficacy of the vaccine on the basis of its use during the present sum-

Furthermore, he said, it is not yet known how long whatever de-gree of protection is afforded by the polio vaccir the first year. vaccine will last beyond

Concerning other inoculations commonly given children, Dr. Bell

1. Smallpox vaccine: "I don't know of any case where, after a successful 'take' of smallpox vaccine, the vaccinated person has come down with the disease within the first year after vaccination.

"However, smallpox immunity wanes with time and varies with individuals. It is estimated that more than 50 per cent of people will have lost substantial protection by 5 to 10 years after the original vaccination, and therefore they should be revaccinated."

He declared, though, that "because of the adequacy of the vaccination program, very little smalloccurs in this country."

pox occurs in this country."

2. Diphtheria toxoid: In general, he said, this material appears to

cine protects about 75 per cent of those inoculated with it, at least

for the first year.

He said he knew of no instance where smallpox or whooping cough vaccines or diphtheria to xo i d caused any one of those diseases

Surgeon General Leonard Scheele of the U.S. Public Health Service has said there was "strong presumptive evidence that there was a cause and effect relationship" between 56 cases of paralytic polio which followed inoculation this year with vaccine made by the Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif., and the use of two lots of that company's product released vaccine was 60 to 90 per cent before April 27. A large number effective in preventing paralytic of other children were vaccinated with Cutter vaccine before that

time without developing polio.

An investigation of what is now referred to as the Cutter incident has been under way since April 27. A full report has been prom-

The Public Health service reported a total of 132 paralytic cases and 87 nonparalytic cases among vaccinated children from mid-April through July 20.

The service said in a polio statistical summary July 28: "No conclusions can be drawn from these case reports with respect to the efficacy of the vaccine. Complete information on the occurrence of poliomyelitis among vaccinated and unvaccinated children of comparable age is neces-

"The 1954 field trial showed that the vaccine was (60 to 90 per cent) effective in preventing paralytic poliomyelitis. Some paralytic cases in vaccinated individuals can be expected, however, because the

tive." It is estimated that approximateafford protection to "well over 90 ly 61/2 million children have reper cent" of children, at least for the first year following inoculation. quired for complete vaccination 3. Whooping cough vaccine. The with the polio vaccine

# The big hatch of boll worms | community and lived there several

schedule and are now getting fat place in 1947, but has been farmon Howard County cotton, accord- ing in that area nearly all his life. ing to County Agent James Taylor. Castle was a county commissioner He has been hopping from one of Martin County for several terms field to another all over the counduring the time of World War II ty the last week, and is finding

"We have found worms on every cotton field," he said, "except in or eight worms on just a few stalks. Cotton with that much infestation needs poisoning immediately."

Tarzan that farmers over there he intends to plant maize, ing for cabbage loopers. There are a lot of them in for the worms will also kill the Customs simplification-Passed

brought up some grass, but there wasn't enough moisture to keep it

In spite of dry weather, he says there are a lot of insects out. "This is the worst year I ever saw for screw worms. All ranchers in my country are having trouble with

Larry Shaw has a small plot of the new hybrid grain sorghums have a patient leap off the operat-growing on his farm north of Knott. ing table and bite them, but this The feed is now heading out and a few earlier heads are making grain. It looks similar to the regube a little larger.

Shaw is one of several dozen farmers in Texas trying out the sorghums to determine what they will do under actual field conditions. At Lubbock the hybrids outproduced other kinds by a big mar Atomic peace ship — The House gin, and they will likely be plant-passed an atomic merchant ship ed all over Texas in 1957. It will bill, but not the demonstration ves-sel asked by the President. Karper at the Lubbock Station, to get enough seed for everyone's

but the principal legislation was not acted on.

In addition, several major bills which largely originated among the lawmakers failed to win final passage this session, but most of them are certain to be revived carly next year.

These includes bills to provide new social accurity benefits for women over 62 and disabled workers over 50, to exempt natural gas.

A fungus disease has shown up on cotton fields in Mitchell County. Showers dripped from East Texas was cises at dawn Wednesday and more rain was expected. The rains were caused by a mild moved gently over the state from the southeast. Lafkin, Tyler and Gaiveston had showers before sunlike to do it any good either.

Angular leaf spot has been wide-

clearance and urban rehabilitation program; extension of FHA hone repair and improvement loans; and special programs for farm and college housing.

Polio — Congress authorised federal spending of 30 million dollars to help the states provide free Salt polio veccine for needy children. The program would run until next Feb. 15 and would allow free hebts for some 20 million youngsters under 20 and expectant the stationery and postures.

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Lee Castle who farms near 1.40, Victoria .37, Galveston .24, Del Rio .28, Alpine .15, and Presidio .65.

The high maximum temperature yesterday was 102 at Alice. Alpine had the low, a 62.

"These youngsters have a little."

came off only a few days behind years. He moved to his present during the time of World War II.

Walker Bailey is well pleased with crop prospects. Bailey is some of the young cotton. I check-ed a field Tuesday and found seven finds time to visit his farms at county school superintendent, but Valley View and Vealmoor and keep things going. He says he has a good crop on both places, though the one at Valley View is older. Taylor received a report from He still has some land on which

There is a lot of difference in Howard County, but Taylor doesn't the cost of dog surgery and the think there are enough to damage human kind. Recently my little dog roke a blood vessel it and the ear swelled up as big as a bakery bun. Dr. Simpson, the veterinarian, examined her and Pay increase for Cabinet officers and several hundred other top government executives — passed House, died in the Sanata to Sa similar operation on a person's ear

Of course the regular M. D. has more responsibility. For some reason people are considered more important than dogs, and saving life at any cost is probably worth it. Yet the surgeon's work is not nearly so dangerous. They seldom

may happen to a vet at any time The most ticklish job, says Dr. Simpson, is handling dogs during ar varieties except the heads may an outbreak of rables. With the vets of the horse and buggy era, working on horses and mules sometimes dangerous. The old time horse doctor who hadn't been kicked down and tromped on by a mule was considered a sort of amateur.

### **Showers For East Texas**

### 10 Titles **For Beauties**

Jamaica feels that each should have its queen. "Miss Apple Blossom" will be the title given the queen of white European descent. Winners in darker skinned groups will win such titles as Miss Ebony. Proud of its many racial strains, will win such titles as Miss Ebony, elergyman later this month.

Miss Golden Apple, Miss Sandalwood and Miss Lotus. The contest will be held in September.

—faces a trial board of month.

The Rev. John Gerberding, 33, pastors Crist and Gerbwood and Miss Lotus. The contest of Menomonee Falls is accused of doctrinal deviation similar to a synodical committee.

### Senterfitt Names Campaign Manager

AUSTIN UN-Rep. Reuben Senterfitt, San Saba, yesterday named fellow townsman Kelly Owen to followed the recommanage his campaign for gover-

Owen, 45, is a farmer and ranch-

He is inexperienced in politics, been reached for comment on but Senterfitt described him as a man who "can talk to anybody." Speaker of the House in the 52nd and 53rd Legislatures, Senterfitt is may range from a rebuke to dis-the only announced candidate for missal from the Lutheran minis-the 1956 race.

The property of the legislatures and the legislatures are the legisla

#### **Pilgrims En Route**

MEXICO CITY IP- Two thousand Catholic pilgrims from the border state of Tamaulipas are en route to Mexico City in special interpretation of Scriptural events trains to pay homage to the Virgin of Guadalupe, Mexico's patron eran Church, announced his selecsary for such an evaluation, and that information will not be avail-

Heresy Trial Set

was tried and convicted last week.

his church duties yesterday by Dr.

Paul E. Bishop of Minneapolis,

president of the synod, who thus

The 31-year-old Durham minister

is vacationing with his wife and

However, at the end of his trial, Pastor Crist indicated he might

return to school and later seek a

and counseled Pastor Crist in the

losing defense that their liberal

Pastor Gerberding, who sat with

philosophy teaching post.

Pastor Crist was suspended from

Caribbean Island has come up with a beauty contest to please almost everyone. There will be 10 first-

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MILWAUKEE (B-A United Lu-| pastor as counsel for his trial.

whose teachings - like those or pastors Crist and Gerberding were investigated this summer b that for which his friend, the Rev. No formal charges have been George Crist Jr. of Durham, another Milwaukee area community,

filed against Pastor Wrigley. The specific instances of doctrinal de viation against Pastor Gerberding have not been made public.

#### followed the recommendation of Demos To Confer

the Democratic party's advisory three daughters and has not yet council in Texas were to confe been reached for comment on today in Washington with speaker what he plans to do between now and next May, when the synodical Judge James Sewell, Corsicana, and decide on punishment. This chairman of the state council; executive secretary.

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Good Turn For The National Guard

Three groups combined efforts Tuesday to do a good turn for the Texas National Guard unit here. Cosden Petroleum Corporation was furnishing around 9,000 gallons of asphalt to be used in a base stabilization program for the front approaches and the parking area east of the new armory. W. D. Caldwell, dirt and paving contractor, was furnishing the machine for applying the mixture, and Webb AFB was furnishing several units including

"We're all set to take care of

them," said Brig. Gen. William L.

Lee, 13th Air Force commander.

Lee was particularly interested

"I told him when he left not to

Korea on rotation," Lee said.

tions with the rest of the world."

Dulles coupled this hopeful esti-

If the Chinese Communists will

questions of Red Chinese member-

a tiller roller, pneumatic roller, maintainer, etc. Around 6,000 square yards will be treated in the program. At left is Alton Henry of the Caldwell fim, hearing W-O Billie Eggleston tell how much Battery B of the 132nd FA appreciates what the three were doing for the guard unit.

### No Yanks Debark From Canton Train

HONG KONG A-The daily train November to prison terms ranging from Communist Canton to the up to 10 years on a charge of spy-Hong Kong border arrived today ing, which the United States has without the 11 U.S. airmen being denied. freed by Communist China. Apparently they were to arrive tomor- promised by Clark Field. row, as the Reds announced pre-

The next Canton train was due at 1:30 temerrow afternoon Hong "They'll get all they want of the Kong time, or 11:30, EST, tonight. It usually takes 30 to 45 minutes after the train arrives for persons in seeing an "old friend," Col. coming out of Communist China to John Knox Arnold, Silver Spring, complete the formalities on the Red Md. "He was base commander side and reach the border bridge here at Clark before flying to into British territory.

Two U.S. Air Force C54 transports waited at Hong Kong's Kai get in a mess up there. He liked to Tak Airport to rush the men to fly. We've been sweating him out the Philippines for a stay of two for a long time now." or three days. Then they will be Col. James W. Humphreys Jr., flown direct to the West Coast for Richmond, Va., Clark base sura reunion with their families at geon, said the men will have quareither McChord Air Force Base ters in an air-conditioned hospital near Seattle or Travis Air Force ward. They will have a special

Base near San Francisco.

In the Philippines, at the Air
Force's Clark Field north of Manila, they will be given medical checkup, and administrative process.

staff of four doctors, three nurses and six special corpsmen.

"If they want to live on steak and ple a la mode, we'll fix it for them," Humphreys said. essing. They also will give Air The airmen were scheduled to Force officers preliminary ac-counts of their treatment by the Kong. From the border they will Reds since their B29 Superfortress be driven to the Fanling Jockey was shot down 2½ years ago on Club for a preliminary medical a missior, over North Korea. examination and new uniforms.

with Red China a series of settle-

ments which may eventually pro-

summit conference.

with allies in the Far East.

Ike Speeds To Make

hower administration is moving phase in Chinese Communist rela-with unexpected speed to make

duce far more peaceful conditions mate with a caution "that one in the Far East. swallow does not make a sum-

Russian relations at the Geneva he intends to make the most of it.

questions of relations with Red ipate in negotiations without con-China which have been hot political stantly threatening military action

The situation began to develop live up to the United Nations publicly with the announcement Charter, Dulles said, they will last week that ambassadors of the make themselves eligible to nego-

two countries would meet at Ge- tiate on topics about which civilneva to negotiate on release of Americans in Red China and on other practical matters of mutual

The effect of Dulles' comments

interest. Just as the Geneva meeting began Monday, Peiping announced the release of 11 American Chinese Reds in the months ahead.

fliers whose captivity was to have Any further negotitaions prob-been a primary subject of the ably would involve the touchy

This greatly increased hope of an improved Far Eastern prospect for peace and of success in negotiations for the release of at least.

The U.N. and recognition protiations for the release of at least.

issues and have raised difficulty to achieve their ends.

Red Chinese Pacts

### Korea Asks **POW Return**

SEOUL & South Korea today demanded that Red China immediately free 20,000 Korean prisoners of war and civilians.

Chung Whan made the demand in in quelling a 58-man jail riot. a statement. No mention was made

American fliers, but we must re- up. Last night's was stopped in mind our friends and allies that 30 minutes. and inhumanly-2,263 Korean pris-oners of war and 17,504 civilians as he told of firing the fatal bullet term and described as a leader in

Cho also demanded that Red p.m. China withdraw its armed forces from North Korea and "desist Escobedo, he said, was brandishprisoners were slugged by officers from aggression against the Republic of China."

"Peiping's adherence to these points could lead to just and last- him." ing peace in Asia. Its failure to Kilday left a hospital bed to tal about 30 minutes after end of staff of four doctors, three nurses take this step would prove that Red come to the jail when jailers the riot. China does not seek peace, but conquest, and that the Geneva discussions are a trap for the United States and other free nations." the States and other free nations." the States and other free nations," the

#### Financier's Son Heads New Firm

RICHMOND, Va. (P-A life in-surance company headed by John D. Murchison, son of financier Clint W. Murchison of Dallas, has is Life Companies, Inc. The new firm has 16 million dollars worth of capital stock.

### Carrizo Springs Lowers Race Bars

CARRIZO SPRINGS UN-Trust-Diplomacy and polite dealings mer." He said he does not know appear to be displacing loud talk whether a new phase is opening and threats. This parallels the U.S.- but he left no doubt that if it is trict voted unanimously last night to open schools "to all eligible ummit conference.

He told his new conference the children regardless of race, creed
If further negotiations with Pelmost important thing new is for or color" beginning this fall. The ping develop, as seems likely, the the Chinese Reds to discard per-city has an estimated 15 Negro the Temple (Tex.) Daily Telegram United States may soon face basic manently their "pistol" and partic-students.

### **Prisoner Killed** In Bexar Jail Riot

Acting Foreign Minister Cho and injured four others last night rioters. About 40 shots were fired.

free world at the freeing of 11 July 26, took three hours to break in serious condition.

Red China still holds-illegally Sheritf Owen Kilday, a brother who were forcibly removed from into Rudolfo Escobedo, 27, as the last week's riot. this country," the statement said. riot flared to a climax about 9 Some of the subdued prisoner

> He said he fired in self-defense. ing a large tray and refused to put as they filed out of the cell block it down as the sheriff ordered, but that he stopped it when he Kilday said when Escobedo started saw it. to throw the tray at him, "I shot

alighted from an automobile. He was not hurt last night.

He said paraffin bullets were used at first last night. He ordered

### Miss Texas Has No 'Attachments'

DALLAS UM-Miss Texas of 1955 who won the title at Tyler last Grapevine. weekend, went shopping here yes-terday. She needs a white bathing suit, she says, "and white ones are hard to find."

### Barbed 'Wife' Sale **Brings Load Of Offers**

BELTON, Tex. UB-R. E. L. Jones, who has some barbed wire for sale, has been getting tonguein-cheek offers from throughout the Southwest since his for-sale ad in

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., W - Ten regular ammunition only after the officers shot one prisoner to death dummy slugs failed to quell the

Galvino Beltran, 18, was shot in The bloody outbreak was the both legs and Rudolfo Reyes, 33, North Korea.

Bexar County Jail's second aborwas shot in the right leg. Two
other prisoners were struck by flying objects. None were believed

Jailer Bob Beckman said the rlot began when vengeful prison-

complained bitterly after last "I saw him fall," Kilday sobbed. night's fight of what they called

Escobedo was serving a 90-day term for theft. He died in a hospi

WASHINGTON UN-Congressional action on three Texas bills was completed last night before congress adjourned.

The measures await action by President Eisenhower.
The measures would: Authorize

been chartered by the Virginia says she hasn't yet formed any the resale to former owners of State Corporation Commission. It romantic attachments. Miss June Prichard of Odessa, Texas lakes-Ben Brook, Whitney, Authorize changing the name

Garza-Little Elm Dam, North of Dallas, to Lewisville Dam. Authorize the U.S. mint to issue medals commemorating the 120th anniversary of the Texas declara-

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ion of independence from Mexico



Former Airman

DALLAS OF Brezil Dail Carmichael freely admits he killed a policeman's widow here in 1953 year, and says he only hopes to escape with his life.

"I know I have to pay for the terrible thing I did though," the 20-year-old Air Force deserter said yesterday shortly after being brought here from Jamestown, N.

The former Perrin AFB man is charged with the bludgeoning death of Mrs. Mahala Winterbauer who had befriended him after he told her he was a friend of her son, then at Perrin.

#### State To Ask Death In Murder Trial

MARSHALL, Tex. (6—The state will ask the death penalty for George Birdine, Pittsburg, Tex., Negro whose murder trial is under way here. Four jurors were se-

Birdine was charged in the death last Dec. 8 of J. M. Brummell, 70, Camp County Farmer. Brum-mell, found at his farm with his throat cut. He customarily carried large sums of money. The trial was brought here on

#### **Fatally Shocked**

WACO, Tex. (8-William Monroe Sherodd III, 18 months old, stuck a finger or thumb in an electrical outlet at his home yesterday and was fatally shocked.

#### Don't Scratch That Itch! In Just 15 Minutes,

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Jean Hersholt Heads Actors' Relief Fund

Hersholt was elected president the Modion Picture Hellef Fur last night for the 18th consecutive





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Ready-To-Sew

Latest short cut for home seamstresses is the pre-cut pattern, with fabric pieces and trimmings ready to stitch. Here, a home sewing fan adjusts pattern pieces, left, and steps out in a finished shirt and shorts outfit, right.

### COMING **EVENTS**

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will meet at Kee Rebekah Lodge met this including children's an tracer Boom Screen Boom of hem-MERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will ming the robes of the Odd Fellows.

meet at 12 noon at the Wagon Wheel CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will A potluck lunch was served at meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. PERST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet BREAT BOOKS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Daniel, Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. at the HCJC at the President's Office. FRIDAY

luncheon.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will
meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs
Ches Anderson, 608 Scurry.

SATURDAY

OUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and their out of town guests will be served hors d'ocurres from 5-8 p.m

sale of Christmas cards. Refresh-ments were served to 37 members Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vick, 319 from a table laid with a lace cloth met Tuesday night in regular ses-West 20th, left today for a vacation and centered with an arrangement sion at the IOOF Hall. to visit their daughter, Mrs. Dan of zinnias. Crystal appointments were used. Inglish, and niece, Mrs. Elmer mble, in Colorado, and their son, B. H. Vick in Arizona.

### Modern Seamstress Has Many Short Cut Devices

ings and dozens of embroidery

Latest addition to the sewing shortcut lineup is the pre-cut pattern, now on the market, which offers ready-to-sew fashions, with fabric and trimmings already cut, ready to stitch.

Most women find that they spend more time on shopping for fabric, zippers, buttons and linings and in adjustment and cutting of the pattern than they do on the actual stitching of a garment. Now the new ready-to-sew fashions elimi-nate many of these tedious details.

A new shorts and shirt ensemble

can be made with a pre-cut pattern in which the pieces of fabric are packaged with everything you need to make the outfit - zippers. buttons, facings, bindings and trim-

To make the outfit, first pin the pieces together for a quick try-on, adjust to fit, then simply stitch up the seams, sewing in the precut facings. Each piece is identified by a number and clear instructions tell you to "stitch piece 1 to piece 1A" and so on. When the fabric is striped or checked, pattern pieces are perfectly matched Patterns for separates are packaged individually, so that it is

possible to buy the shorts in a size 14 and the shirt in a size 12, if yours requires different sizes. The new pre-cut patterns are available in a wide selection of styles, colors, fabrics and sizes,

including children's and junior Local sewing center experts re

#### noon, Meeting in the home of Mrs. Rebekah School Set

K. L. Brady were Mrs. Ollie Mc-STANTON - At a recent Re bekah Lodge meeting, members J. C. Pye and Mrs. Keith Hendervoted to have a district-wide school of instruction, Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Stanton IOOF Hall, at Plans were made for the meeting when the members met Tueswhich time a banquet will be held. day evening in Carpenters Hall. District deputy supervisor, Mrs. Iris Sevier of Odessa, will conduct It was announced that the losing pink team will entertain the green the school. All Rebekah members team Aug. 16. Five members were in this district are invited to attend. Fourteen members attended. The lodge group has started its

Rebekah Lodge, 284 when they

The new members are Mrs. Don Atwood and Mrs. Billie J. Owen. Vice grand, Mrs. M. C. Patterson Two applications to membership presided over the meeting. were approved by the Big Spring | There were 25 present.

Sewing has come a long way since Grandma was a girl.

Just as packaged mixes and frozen foods have lightened the task of even the best cooks, so home seamstresses are taking advantage of new shortcuts which enable them to turn out more clothes in less time.

Among the boons for the modern home dreasmaker are high-speed electric sewing machines, attachments to make buttonholes, blindstitch hems, ruffler, sew-on bindings and dozens of embroidery

#### Odessan Visits In Coahoma; Leaves By Plane For Chicago

COAHOMA -Mrs. Lou Turlo of visit a month.

Mrs. Grady Johnson of Vernou and Jerry Adams of Alpine were structions in pattern. weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams.

Roselie DeVaney is spending the next several days visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney in Goldsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins will spend the next three weeks on vacation in northern New Mexico and Colorado fishing and visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lilly spen

the weekend in Odessa visiting their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Joiner have returned from California where they spent the last three weeks vis

iting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Menser and family and Mr. and Mrs. Quinon Reid and family spent several days fishing at Buchanan Dam.

Mrs. Tressie Stephens of Co-manche visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Mrs. Dick Copeland and children of Brownsville have returned home

after spending the past week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran spent the past few days at the bedside of his father, the Rev. J. M. Cochran in Anson, Rev. Cochran

had major surgery and is improving at this time. He is a former Methodist pastor here. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Duncan and family of Robert Lee visited with his grandmother, Mrs. M. E.

Duncan, Monday, R. H. Snyder and Dicky have returned from a month's trip to

nniversary

ladies To Help You Shop In Cool Comfort.



### Sturdy Discloths

By CAROL CURTIS

Quckly crocheted of edds and ends of left over threads, these dishcloths are good-sized, 12 by 14 Odessa spent the weekend here inches. Centers are white or ecru, with her mother, Mrs. Virginia borders are in combinations of Kidd, and left by plane Monday reds, pinks, turquoises, purples for Chicago, Ill., where she will or whatever colors you may have on hand. A set of three makes a pleasant shower party gift. All in-

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#### Clothing Workshop Planned For 4-Hers

for 4-H girls at Ackerly has been announced by Clara Redman, county home demonstration agent. Ackerly girls were to meet at the school at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday to plan what they will make during the workshop. Miss Redman is sug-

The regular workshop will start with an all-day session at the home economics department in Ackerly on Monday. Other all-day session are planned for Aug. 10, Aug. 12, Aug. 15 and Aug. 17,

gesting either school clothes or 4-H

#### Soup On The Rocks

Newest hot-weather food fad appearing in fashionable restaurants from coast to coast is "soup on the rocks." To make it, chill cans of beef bouillon and serve in double-size old-fashioned glasses, poured over ice cubes. You may garnish with a twist of lemon, slice of cucumber or sprig of mint. New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic One can of bouillon makes three City, Norfolk, Va., and points in servings when poured into nineounce glasses over two ice cubes

### WSCS Holds First Baptist WMU

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, paster, spoke from the book, "Baptist Funda- Orphans' Homes,

Dr. O'Brien Addresses [mentals," centering on the char ter entitled "The Security of the Believer."

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, presiden to the First Baptist WMU when was in charge of the meeting and they met at the church Tuesday appointed Mrs. Della Agnell as morning. He continued his lessons chairman of the drive for Baptist



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day meeting Tuesday.

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en representing 15 churches in the Big Spring district when they met at the Wesley Methodist for an all

The members who presented the study topics have just returned from the WSCS School of Missions in Lubbock. Reviewing the subjects were Mrs. Clarence Collins, district secretary of mission educa-

tion, "Five Spiritual Clasics":

Mrs. J. S. Craddock of Colorado

City, "Indian Americans"; Mrs. H.

A, King of Midland, "The Chris-

tian Mission in a Revolutionary

World"; and Mrs. Lida Hardy of

Snyder, "To Combine Our Efforts

Mrs. Raymond Hamby present-

District president, Mrs. H. H.

Stephens, gave the welcome, Mrs

Collins was in charge of the meet

Opening meditation was given by

Mrs. Frank Webber from Midland

and Mrs. Jack Riley of Snyder led the closing devotion.

Wesley ladies were hostesses for

the day. Dinner was served at the

The fall meeting will be in

LAMESA - The Stitch and Chat-

ter Club is to meet Thursday aft-

ernoon in the home of Mrs. Lucille

Marlow, 318 N. Austin Ave. Mrs.

Earl Garrett, president, will be in

charge of this, the regular semi-

ed the program and worship book

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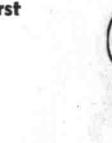
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Andersons, Guests, Plan To Attend Big Spring Rodeo

LUTHER - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eastland and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson this week and will attend

the Big Spring rodes.
Mrs. E. N. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs.
John Couch and children attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Osborn at Clyde. Mrs. Osborn was a sister of the late E. N. Phipps.

Mrs. M. K. Self, Mrs. Billy Shaw and children, who have been visitng Mrs. Dean Self have returned to their homes in Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Monta Simpson

and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson attended the Cunningham reunion at Christoval, during the

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lloyd of Tierra Amarilla, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. Bus Lloyd last week. Ben Lockhart was injured on the Lockhart ranch last week and was confined to a hospital for several

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Little and Betty Lou and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little attended a family reunion at Brownwood recently.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson have been Mr. and Mrs. Rex Schropp and Stevie of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eastland and children of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson and Charlie Hale of Big Spring visited

in the W. E. Hanson bome. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fenn and children have returned from vacationing in Red River, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell Rhoton of Big Spring were fishing at Colorado

City Lake recently. Evelyn Hanson and Barbara Hale will leave Thursday for Bay City to L. McColister, 1706, and Vollie E. visit Mrs. Betsy Watson.



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Wednesday morning was just an- Mrs. Robert Curiee at 601. Mrs. other day for the women of State Grandville J. Hahn, 640, was jus Street as they went about with having a cup of coffee. It was

> The phone continued to ring at the home of Mrs. Edna P. Malone, 607. The usual thing, washing dish-

at the Tony Barron home, 1805. Mrs. Roy E. Porter, 1607, was iron-

Mrs. Tabitha L. Cunningham, 1609, is ill and was unable to come

to the telephone.
"Sitting on the bed reading to
my little boy," said Mrs. Doke W.
Pierce, 1610, when she answered

A clean house is in store fc; the Arthur D. Webb family, 1615, for Mrs. Webb was busily engaged in the project when I called. Mrs. Lillie A. Settles, 1700, was

just "sitting back reading the pa-At 1701, Mrs. James L. Carper

was eating the morning meal and listening to the radio. "It may sound childish," explained Mrs. Garland J. Earley, 1704, "but I was in the yard watching a male redbird feed his little ones

some pecans. I am really supposed to be sewing," she confessed. Then I hit a not-at-home streak when I dialed the homes of Walter

Sorrells, 1707. Mrs. Levi D. Spradling was reading the paper, and someone was talking at the Ed E. Hillger residence, for there was loud busy sig-

A bed was being made by Mrs. Oscar F. Williams, 1803, and Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker, 1804, was working in the yard. Mrs. J. A. Forrest, 1810, was

#### Bill Stanfields Entertain Former Westbrook Resident

WESTBROOK - Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Searfoss of Findlay, Ohio, have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanfield. Mrs. Searfoss is a former resident of Westbrook. Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clawson have been his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Clawson of Washington, D. C. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Era Clawson and Don, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sparks, atny and Cyn

on of Corpus Christi. The Rev. Clinton Eastman has eft for Odessa, where he will conduct a series of revival services at West Park Baptist Church. Mrs. R. O. Lee is at home from

Loraine hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swafford and anny and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bassham Jr and Jim Bob are vacationing in Colorado.

Members of the Doreas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Gladys Moore recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson and have moved to Colorado City. Mrs. Watson is a first grade teacher in the Westbrook school.

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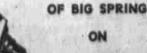
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### MORNING PEEPERS Time-Worn Subject Of From Arizona Visit Petted Wife Renewed By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Wessen's Editor A favorite summer subject of it dustrial empire does devote a lot

male writers is the contention that of attention, it's true, to selling American wives are something like man-eating sharks — that they're spoiled, pampered, selfish and dangerous to the well-being of huscosmetics, Mr. Fisher? They run

### Mrs. Brown Returns Bride-Elect

has returned home after visiting

### Is Honoree At Shower

Guests in the home of Mrs. Ted
Fowler for the weekend were her
husband, Ted, from Ft. Hood and
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Enchielmer of
Baltimore, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Self speni
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Self speni
of his cities. Mrs. Williams the home
of his cities. Mrs. Williams the home of Mrs. Don Mckinney on the Snyder Highway.
Miss Wallace, the daughter of Mrs.
and Mrs. Eston Barbec, is to be
married Aug. 27.

of his sister, Mrs. Willis Balch.

Mrs. Jessie Fowler has received word of a grandson born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fowler, who live in Evergreen, Colo. Mrs. Fowler is the former Gay Nell Yardley.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Tindol of Odessa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buchanan.

married Aug. 27.

Co-hostesses for the party were Mrs. C. H. Massey, Mrs. R. E. Haney, Mrs. Harvey Fryar, Mrs. Lend Wallace, Mrs. Rodney Tiller, Mrs. Myrie Haney, Mrs. Westley Carroll and Mrs. Elton Wallace, Mrs. Gwen Fryar registered guests, and Mrs. Leland Wallace and Glenda Haney served refreshments. The table was laid with a white crocheted cloth over pink. An arrangement of baby's breath and pink asters was used as the puts extra effort into keeping her. sor. The usual thing, washing dished.

Sor. The usual thing, washing also bands.

John Fischer, editor of Harper's magazine, claims in his current is sue that U. S. wives are killing their husbands, inducing ubers, ligh blood pressure and heart attacks, by trying to make them over. He writes:

"New before in history has any nation devoted so large a share of the party were here from which and me," replied Mrs. Frank L. Nelli, G.S. Pushing an iron over the family clothes was Mrs. Samuel Frank [1.6.]. Frank S. Samuel Frank J. Nell, G.S. Pushing an iron over the family clothes was Mrs. Samuel Frank J. Mc. M. R. Williams, 1501, was straightening up the bedroom, At 1600. State, Mrs. J. M. Leas was having her hairs set by her daughter. Mrs. H. M. Taylor, who is visiting here from St. Joseph, Mo."

"Row honestly, Mr. Fischer, did you way tried, but in the end John was still biting his fingernalis or telling dull stories or dropping ashes on the way of the course of the party were was a specific to take care of some takes and washing the disappearance of domestication. The phone receiver was a straightening up the bedroom, At 1600. State, Mrs. J. M. Leas was having her hairs set by her daughter. The hone cevere ever was a first party were was a first party were with the current was a first party were a dealer than the party were a dealer than the party were with the current of the party were was a first party were a dealer than the party were with the former Gay Nell Yarcley. Mrs. After Mrs. Willis Balch. Mrs. J. Mrs. Leaden of the party were was a first party were with the former Gay Nell Yarcley. Mrs. Reflect the former Gay Nell Yarcley. Mrs. Reflect fill with first party were was a first party were with the former Gay Nell Yarcley. Mrs. Reflect fill with first party were for the party were

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Sue Zollinger is visiting her sunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, in Denver, Colo. Friday hey attended the roles in Chey-month.



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### A Bible Thought For Today

Say unto them, as I live, saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked; but that the wicked turn from his way and live: turn ye, turn ye from your wil ways; for why will ye die, O house of Israel? (Ezekiel

### Editorial

### Peace, It's Still Wonderful

Peace, it's wonderful, Also, the sweet spirit of brotherly love is spreading abroad

Taking their cue from President Eisenhower's news conference remark that exchange of visits "throughout the whole echelons of government" had been discussed informally at Geneva, but no definite invitations were issued, two U. S. senators expressed the belief that it would be a good idea to send Vice President Nixon on a goodwill mission to Russia, and invite Russians of comparable political stature to this country.

The first came from Sen. Alken (R-Vt), who noted that Prime Minister Eden had announced Prime Minister Bulganin and Party Chief Khrushchev of the Soviet Union would visit Britain next spring, and commented:

"If they want to come over here, I no reason why they shouldn't. I don't think we should ask them for an invitation, but if they want some high American officials to visit Russia I think Vice

President Nixon could do some good on such a missio

John Sparkman (D-Ala), the 1952 Democratic vice presidential standard-bearer, thought it might not be a bad idea, but be couldn't resist adding:

"I think it was a great mistake that President Truman didn't send Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow in 1948 as he intended to do before the Republicans raised objections to the plan, I-think Vinson might have done a great deal of good."

All this concern for hobnobbing with the Communists would have been unpredictable a year ago, and the politician who suggested it then would have been pilloried. Now it's quite fashionable.

Need we point out that the all-time goal world communism remains the same, that except for a new-found ability to smile and hand-wave in a purely mechanical sort of way the leaders of Russia are the heirs and assigns of Lenin and Stalin, and that everything they have done toward easing tensions has been coolly calculated to pull us off our guard? Deeds, not words, still constitute the acid test Except for the Austrian treaty, the Kremlin is still lacking in deeds,

### After All. Harry's A Husband

In what is described as the first magazine piece ever written by Mrs. Bess Truman, which appeared in the newspaper supplement "This Week" last Sunday, the former First Lady says she misses the White House because she had just spent the afternoon looking for someone to do the yard work, without success, and how nice it had been to leave such worries to the efficient White House staff of garden-

"We have a power mower and I spent the better part of last summer trying to induce Mr. Truman to use it," wrote Bess Truman, "Finally he did. Eleven o'clock of a Sunday morning, with all the Methodists end Baptists going by our house on the way to church, Mr. Truman got out on our tront lawn in his shirt sleeves and began cutting the grass. When I looked out the window and saw him, I was horrified." So she called out to the former President of the United States, "Harry! Come in here this minute. You know what those churchgoers are saying."

Mrs. Truman says there was no doubt her mind that her husband had planned this strategy deliberately to get out of owing the lawn, and he hasn't touched the lawn mower since.

Some million of American wives will sympathize with Bess Truman in her problem of getting a little honest labor out of her husband, and an equal number of husbands without regard to political coloration will take off their hats to a masterdodger in the art of avoidance of home chores.

Some of us are lucky enough to hold a doctor's certificate exempting us from shoving lawn mowers around, or digging

### David Lawrence Their Job Simply Is To Be Ready

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, OMAHA. Neb., - They sweltered here in a temperature of 104 degrees over the weekend but they kept the vigil just the same . Air Force than that which was flying daily vival of America in a nuclear age,

For the Strategic Air Command, whose headquarters are at this huge base, maintains a 24-hour alert every day, including Sundays and holidays. It is from this command post, midway across America, that orders will be sent-if the occasion ever arises-to our bases overseas and to our bases in continental North America to send aloft our big bombers with their atomic cargoes to be dropped a few hours later upon enemy areas.

It is not their business here to evaluate the headlines - to guess whether peace has come or is just around the corner. It is not their province to speculate on whether there has or hasn't been a "relaxation of tension." Their job is to be in touch with those who scour the skies and watch the radar screens in the Far North and, through a worldwide system of teletypes, communicate their information instantaneously to the Strategic Air Com-

Many Americans in the last two weeks may have wondered whether, when there is so much talk of peace, the United States lets down its guard. This correspondent came out here just to take a look and what he saw and heard over the weekend convinces him that the air power of the United States is not letting down its guard, Indeed, it may have intensified its surveillance because sometimes in history the surprise action has come in the midst of

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talk of peace, Pearl Harbor has not been forgotten.

This is an altogether different kind of the vigil upon which depends the sur- missions over Germany in the last war. . If another war comes, it will not be a matter of every-day bombing with thousands of planes over one area. It will be an operation on a global scale, and the missions will be relatively few in a given area because the havor of each blow will by only three men and carrying atomic weapons can do more damage in one sortie than 1,000 bomber planes, bearing ten men each, did in a single mission in the closing days of World War II in Europe.

They don't talk much here about the destructiveness of their bombs-certainly they speak with no ghoulish enthusiasm about the terrible capacity of their planes to engage in a "massive retaliation." They talk only in terms of deterrence. Their concept is that our Strategic Air Force, efficiently developed, must inevitably impress an enemy with the suicidal risk of initiating any attack on the United States or its allies.

This is why they strive so hard here for operational perfection and they exercise the most minute checks and supervisory controls over every hour of flight. Planes are in the air constantly simulating attack on American cities, measuring with tireless zeal the accuracy of their bombing techniques. Planes are crossing the Atlantic and the Pacific at all hours of the day and night in constant touch with faroff bases. They also traverse regularly the polar wastes of the Arctic. These are not just periodic maneuvers - they are round-

the-clock operations every day of the week. Somewhere in the sky every few minutes of the 24 hours some of our planes, both strategic bombers and fighter bombers, are being refuelled by flying tankers, Neither weather nor darkness stops this routine -and, because it has been practiced for months and months, it has be come a routine which could move from peacetime to war with only the addition actual bombs. It's the sort of training that our fliers didn't have before the last war and which has added tremendously the efficiency of America's Strategic

Air Force. Gen, Curtis LeMay, hardened veteran of air combat in both the European and Japanese theatres in World War II and an indefatigable planner and organizer, is the commander of this all-important operation so vital to the safety and security of the United States. He has at his side a capable, devoted and dedicated staff who seem to have thought about everything, including the arrangements they must make to guar-antee the continuity of their own opera-tions if this or any other base is destroy-

They call it "SAC" here, and to most Americans this means an abbreviation for Strategic Air Command, but to the Rusit could mean "sock" -the blow quight rightly fear and which everyone here fervently prays may never have



Report On Russian Farming

### James Marlow

### 3 Demos Took Congressional Spotlight

WASHINGTON, 45-Every ses- frequently critical of his ideas on sians a few weeks before Eisension of Congress produces at least foreign affairs.

As George, without bluster, took Johnson and Rayburn are as full control in the foreign field fine a pair of professionals — in session produced three dominant further into the background. men who were outstandingly ef- George went down the line for query sand agreements.

Eisenhower and at least once up votes and agreements.

Sam Rayburn, 73, of Texas, speak- the President meet with the Rus- a minimum of argument. er of the House; and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, 47, of Texas Democratic majority leader of the

Democrat George was Republi-can President Eisenhower's chief affairs. George is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

Johnson and Rayburn, as bosses of their respective houses, ran

Congress. They, more than anyone else in Monroe, Congress, steered through to passage the year's bundle of legislation with a minimum of fuss and feathers.

That these three men - all quiet, undramatic, unsensationalshould be the outstanding men in the Capitol in 1955 is the best evidence that this was a peaceful All three were creative in the sense that they were for some-

thing: they backed programs. Very often it's the men who make a record for being against is everything. It is a power in Radio City Music Hall for three something — Like Sen. McCarthy itself, a power above the temp- years before winning a Metropoliboth the Truman and Eisenhower administration - who are dominant in the sense that they

monopolize the spotlight, The spotlight's full glow was on McCarthy last year as it was ever since 1950 when he began making then is to assist it. his charges of Communists in government. Last year, however, he had to share the center of the Vermont and Watkins of Utah, family."

both Republicans. from which they had emerged. on the side of Eisenhower came at a handy time for the President,

er, Knowland of California, was

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Mr. Breger

the sense of being effective or in the Senate, Knowland had less getting legislation passed or being in the spotlight. This year's and less to say and disappeared blocked - as Congress has seen in at least a generation. Both work George went down the line for quietly behind the scenes lining

All three were Democrats: Sen. pushed Eisenhower into action. It Senate astonished itself with the Walter George, 77, of Georgia; was George who first suggested amount of work it got done with

### Hal Boyle

### reliance in Congress on foreign Warren Out-Does The Ladies On Girth

NEW YORK (#) - America's out Italian blood who has been widest bosom doesn't belong to accepted and saluted by the tough either Jane Russell or Marilyn audiences of La Scala in Milan

by a number of critics to be the he has achieved as the leading world's present best dramatic bar- baritone of the New York Metroitone, says he is six feet tall, keeps his weight around 200 pounds politan Opera. and has a 52-inch chest.

there? In the fine art of operatic singing top dramatic sopranos, bari- the Metropolitan Opera. tones, and the gents who can dig a tradition. . . A feeling." a deep base share a small but endless competitive world.

The voice . .. The voice . .. tations of self - indulgence, even above the wistful wish for money.

has no gimmicks as a singer. "No one gives a voice but God," he said. "All that can be done

and the intelligence to use it. After to feel it is you . . . and you stage with the two men who put have this same gift? There had the skids under him: Flanders of never been another singer in the If this talking about his talent it."

This year McCarthy, Flanders seems mildly egotistical, on Warand Watkins all disappeared back ren's part it is justified. Confiinto the comparative obscurity dence in himself as well as his vocal cords is a key part of his 100 times - on at least three con-George's influence and prestige makeup, as it is with all great tinents.

They must feel a power over whose own Republican Senate lead- the audience to control it. Warren, a Bronx-born boy with-

as the top man in his field, is Leonard Warren, acknowledged also comforted by the recognition

"This is where I was born -Well, ladies, may we go on from This is where I live," he said, "even to step upon the boards of

Warren ducked out of his dad's wholesale fur trade, worked in a It filling station, then sang in the tan audition over 700 contestants.

He has a repertoire of 26 oper-At least so says Warren, who atic roles, learned a number of says gimmicks are helpful, but he them very swiftly in the heat-push toward success, now says it takes a full year to learn a new role

"You assume the music," he "You must have the humility said. "But to knot the role . . . all, why didn't my sister or brother are it. . . well, that is the problem. "After singing it a hundred times you begin to understand the role and feel it fits you and you fit

The title role of "Rigoletto" is pretty much his by popular de-fault. He has sung it more than

How does a major operatic star Seriously. "I have to live very simply," said Warren. "I do nothing to excess. Not in food or liquor. I don't

smoke. Some do. I don't. "An artist cannot afford excess, I don't take physical exercise. . . although I do like to walk. I go to bed early.

No. I don't practice singing . . . But about once a week I go to my old singing teacher for an hour whenever I can. . . It is a kind of psychological checkup. "Money? The greatest enemies

of an operatic singer are the common cold and the income tax. I first sang for \$35 a week. Now if earn \$1,000 I can keep for myself \$1.98 — and if someone with a cold breathes in my face I have worry about catching the cold. Deductions? I cannot even deduct the cost of my singing lessons. "Discipline? That is the whole thing in the music business. What am I afraid of? Only that I won't

worthy of this gift I was given. It has a responsibility."
Then I asked Warren what he thought was the most important thing in the world.

"To be tranquil with yourself and God," he said.

#### Tooth Trouble

MISSOULA, Mont. in — Police quoted Stanley Dahlstrom as saying he had a wisdom tooth pulled. Later he blacked out at the wheel "With just ONE SET we were always nervous, thinkin" of all the OTHER programs strugglin' to get out . . . " and his car hit a utility pole,

### Around The Rim All City Projects Needed, Especially The Parks

Next Tuesday our taxpaying voters will pass upon bond issues totalling \$990,-000 for municipal improvements. This will include \$300,000 in revenue bonds—that is, bonds which will be paid out of the revenues from sale of water. There will be another \$890,000 to be repaid

through tax revenue. In the latter category are several items, namely \$200,000 for a security (police station and jail), \$175,000 for two fire stations, engines and other equipment, \$90,-000 for parks \$150,000 for street paving, and \$75,000 for city hall remodeling (converting present fall space into office space) and air conditioning the auditorium. Very few would argue with the need

for these items. It's sort of like Mayor W. Dabney said: "Everybody I talk to is in favor of the bonds. I see some who are opposed to the taxes." That's the crux of it, all right, Our city

has arrived at much the same point as an individual who wants to stay abreast of the times. He has to weigh his desires against his willingness to pay. I cannot help but feel that a heavy majority want these urgent improvements badly enough to pay for them. If I had to single out any one issue

above all others I frankly don't know what it would be. I don't think we have any choice in the matter of fire stations the State Fire Insurance Commission has told us in effect to add stations, equipment and men or else suffer stiff penalties in fire insurance premiums. The only way we can sell more and more water (and thus reduce the city's unit cost) is to enlarge the storage and distribution

system so that we can deliver almost any any stem so that we can deliver almost any amount to any point at any time. If we provide new and more adequate police and jail facilities — and they are needed desperately — then we likewise must wrillize the present space for administrative offices that are even more desperately needed. In this connection, one of the most effective ways to promote use of the auditorium would be to air condition and recondition It.

I venture that the funds provided for the city's share in a street paving pro-gram won't last long. There will be enough

property owners to sign up streets to snap up the city's available participation. But the real burden of this piece and of my heart — is for the \$90,000 set up for parks. I come by this feeling honestly, for in a measure I inherited it from my father, who during his term as mayor laid the foundation for our park system, I would be selfish enough to want this part approved for his sake, but even more I would want it approved for public welfare. There won't be a dollar spent out of any of the issues which will buy so much enjoyment and benefit for young and old

Except that parks will draw people to our city, there won't be any revenue realized. But parks are a sign of maturity, an evidence of a realization that flowers and the song of a bird are as real a part of life as pipes and cobblests Parks are to a community what those little refinements are in a house - when it becomes a home. Won't you join in me in voting for them?

-JOE PICKLE

### Marquis Childs More Optimism-With Caution-Seen In England

LONDON-The powerful current set in motion at Geneva has begun to flow with an irresistible force. The invitation to Bulganin and Khushohev to visit Great Britain, the ambassadorial conference at Geneva between Communist China and the United States, the assumption that the shadow of war has in fact been lifted-these are manifestations of the results of the summit meeting within a week.

Even while the House of Commons was loudly cheering Prime Minister Eden's announcement of the visit next spring of Russia's leaders there were those who felt some misgivings which crept into the discussion-it could scarcely be called a debate-of the heads-of-state meeting. Herbert Morrison, Foreign Minister in the last Labor government, while hailing the news felt compelled to say that Eden's optimistic tone reminded him with something like a shiver of the return of Neville Chamberlain from Munich in 1938 with his promise of "peace in our time." But with Conservative members of Parliament growing lyrical over the prospect opened up by an end to the cold war this was the merest shadow of doubt.

What the jubilationfe reflected is the deep desire of peoples everywhere, and particularly here in this vulnerable island, for an end to the intolerable tensions of the past decade. It may also reflect a realization of the difficulty, if not the impossibility of sustaining under a democratic form of government for a long period of time the kind of readiness for war which means some sacrifice and a more or less constant

Brought up by both parties in the election campaign in May the question has already been raised in Commons of the hope of cutting the two-year military service required of all young Britons. This is like the refusal of Congress to adopt any realistic reserve system providing the essential ned manpower sufficient not for a few years but for a long and continuing responsibility. It is reminiscent of the total relaxation of the democracies between the two World Wars.

But what is happening has grown largely out of the repeated urging of Churchill, who again and again through the 'thirties sounded the note of doorn, warning that unpreparedness could only lead to disaster. But what Churchill had come to understand was that with the ultimate weapon of the hydrogen bomb war can no longer be an instrument of policy, since war means the end of civilization and perhaps the extinction of the human race.

It was Eden's policy as Foreign Minister, seconded by Churchill as Prime minister, that has brought about the prospect of a truce between Red China and the United States to be explored by America's Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, U. Alexis Johnson and Red China's patient negotiation with Foreign Minister Chou En-lai made it possible to end the Indo-China War with a face-saving compromise.

Both British and American sources close to the exchange that led up to the agreement on ambassadorial talks between Red China and the U.S. believe that the exploration will be slow and difficult, broken off and resumed and broken off again. The initial demands of the Chinese are bound to be exorbitant. The mere mechanics of such a conference with referral back to the two capitals for final decisions are bound to make for delay and uncertainty.

But the important fact is that the talks are to take place and that an eventual meeting at the next higher level-the Foreign Ministers-is not ruled out. Only four months ago headlines in American newspapers, based on the statements made by Admiral Carney at a background dinner, gave the timetable for a war with Communist China.

Now the two powers still sit across a conference table and while this may not mean recognition of the Peking regime as Secretary of State Dulles keeps saying, it comes very close to it.

What is most extraordinay and to some observers deeply disquieting is that this has come about with the Communist yielding so very little-hardly more than token signs of goodwill. The rest may since the theme constantly stressed by the Russians at Geneva was they must have time to bring about the transformation signified by such radical reversal of policy and the end of the cold war. But the West is relaxing, and with a sort of bandwagon rush hailed by a cheering parliament and a people holidaying in the warm sun of this exceptionally bright summer.

### J. A. Livingston Man Who Bought More Than He Can Pay For

#### This is the pathetic story of a couple who couldn't say "no" to salesmen - the story of a man, a wife and two children

under six, whose lives for the next four or five years will be entoiled by debt. It's a grisly sample of man's inhumanity

free-and-easy prosperity. Judge for yourself. The husband, 26, earns about \$90 a week in a factory near Philadelphia. But his boss threatens to fire him. Constant tele-

to man, which could only occur during

phone calls and personal visits of collectors have been an annoyance. Desperate, he goes to a credit clearing house. The clearing house tots up his obligations to \$4,075, as follows:

Finance Co.-A Finance Co.-B Finance Co.-C Finance Co.-C different town Savings and Loan Ass'n. Big City Bank-A Big City Bank-B Big City Bank-C Small-town Bank Garage Mail Order Firm Fuel Oil Co.-A Fuel Oil Co.-B Dept. Store-A Dept. Store-B Furniture Store-A Furniture Store-B

In addition, he owes \$6,850 on his home. The original mortgage was \$6,900, which is about the market value. So he has paid off only \$50.

You wonder. How can anyone whose take-home pay, after deducting taxes, Social Security, union dues, etc., is hardly \$300 per month and whose equity in his home is nil, find 17 business organizations willing - even anxious - to extend

him credit? You can understand what happened in the case of the garage. The man left his car to be fixed, promised to pay, and didn't get around to clearing up the ac-count. Similarly, with Fuel Oll Co.-A. He ran up a bill, couldn't get any more credit, then switched to Fuel Oil Co.-B. These are involuntary creditors.

The same excuse can't be offered for the banks. Lending - sound extension of credit - is their profession. In one case, the wife bought a freezer on time and gave three references. The appliance company guaranteed payment to the bank. The bank being protected by the appliance company, didn't check too hard on the reference. Ditto, two other banks, on other appliances. The fourth made a personal loan.

Another professional lender, a federal savings and loan association, cheerfully provided the money when the couple wanted to modernize their home.

And how did the personal finance companies get into this story? Simple. As the husband got entolled with banks, the furniture stores, the department stores, he decided to consolidate his debts. He borrowed from Finance Co.-A to pay Tom, Dick and Harry, but not Paul. So, after a while he tried Finance Co.-B to take care of Paul, plus a new collection of Toms, Dicks and Harrys, and so it went. Two different offices of the same finance company made loans to the couple. Yet, a call from one office to the other - a routine check would have revealed the debtor's plight.

The sellers wanted to sell, The wanted to lend. Investigation would have delayed "progress,"

And the denouement? The credit clearing house has propos a consolidated plan of payment - \$100 a month. The wife's to go to work. Even so, it will take about five years to pay off, since interest on some of the debt

Who's to blame? The husband and wife were indiscreet. They let their wants run were indiscreet. They let their wants run away with them. But they were young and inexperienced with lenders. As I see it, the family was victimized. But not by loan sharks. These creditors are staid financial institutions, whose presidents stand for the sanctity of contract, safety of deposits, stability of investment, and caution.



### DATE DATA

#### Test Of True Love

her eight the other day and anced she was in love. Mom and Dad gasped and Connie's married sister soothed them by saying that it was only puppy love.

It was only puppy love.

Indignantly, Connie stalked out on the front porch to think. At what age can you experience true love? Older folks like to believe there is a set age just like for the cutting of your teeth, but tain't so.

People develop at different rates of speed and so does their capacity for knowing and evaluating true love. Mentally and emotionally most people are not ready to take most people are not ready to take any serious romantic steps before they are eighteen. Some how, though, most people think they are the exceptions. Better be mighty

You don't catch the love bug like the "flu" bug. Love at first sight sounds romantic, but there's

Physical attraction can bounce forth anytime, but real love doesn't come presto! It is never a "now you see it, now you don't" type thing. It develops slowly and over a period of time.

The butterflies in the stomach feeling should accompany love, but by itself, it is not love.

Love is quiet and comfortable. It is a feeling of security. Love is like growing flowers. You have to have the right soil. Love demands similar temperaments, backgrounds and interests in two people. You don't have to be as alike as two peas in a pod, but you should have a common meeting ground and should stand together on major is-

for love and individuals who are vastly different marry. Potential social workers or women with

### **Rhee Welcomes** Texas Cattle, Sends Thanks

SEOUL W-President Syngman Rhee today personally welcomed a \$300,000 cargo of cattle and farm tools from Texas and thanked Tex ans for the "unusual, wonderful

The contribution to the young 4-H clubs in Korea included 150 head of cattle, 100 goats, 500 hogs, 100 sheep, mule teams, wagons, 200 sewing machines, more than 1,000 bushels of seed and various

farming tools. The cargo arrived at Inchon Sunday aboard the freighter Sylvia

Thousands jammed sidewalks to watch a half-mile long parade of 500 Koreans 4-H club members and 11 Texas youths who cared for the animals on the trip.

The Korean boys and girls carried placards saying, "We thank you Texas friendship cargo." Rhee said, "The state of Texas is our state. Of all the 48 states

who helped us with relief goods from the beginning of the conflict, one particular state has been good to us. That is the state of Texas. Rhee introduced Col. Charles A Anderson, (ret.), a Texan with long service in Korea, and praised work in helping the Texas friendship cargo campaign. Anderson is now a 4-H club specialist with the American Korean Founda-

Rhee greeted the visitors at his hillside home. The group was led by the Rev. Walter Parr, Fort Worth, general secretary of the Church Rural Overseas Operation Assn. and Jack T. Sloan, of Texas

### Solons Deny **Border Charge**

WASHINGTON U.S. A congress-man's claim that the U.S. Border Patrol is being militarized doesn't get any support from three Texas congressmen whose districts border Mexico.

"It sounds like a fantasy," says Rep. Fisher, whose district extends along the border in the Del Rio ea. "I don't know how they'd about militarizing the border patrol under the civil service laws and with the personnel they have built up in the agency over the years.

Others who indicated there is little substance to the reports were Rep. Rutherford, whose district starts at El Paso and runs along the Rio Grande, and Rep. Kilgore, who represents the lower Valley and the area westward past La-

The claims were made by Rep. Mollohan (D-W. Va), who has had a feud under way with the patrol for some time. He said he has been told the patrol plans to recruit 8,000 volunteer patrolmen. stock up military-type equipment and be ready to blow up bridger across both the Mexican and Ca-nadian borders if an enemy at-

#### Actor Improved Under Treatment

NORWALK, Calif. 48-Doctors say Bela Lugosi has improved "remarkably" under treatment for a drug addiction and will leave Metropolitan State Hospital Friday. The 61-y=zr-old actor, noted for his menacing film roles, admitted himself for treatment three

### Must Have An Enemy

TIBURON, Calif. (# Jandy Hovanec owns a house at No. 3 Mercury Ave., Belveron Gardens, He had a potential buyer May 22 when a car came roaring across the lawns of two other houses and plowed through the wall of his.

The potential buyer decided not to take the house.

Monday, Hovanec finished \$800 worth of repairs and redecorating and took a deposit from a new potential buyer.

Monday night another auto crossed the lawns of two houses

strong maternal instincts frequently get carried away with their
creative desires to help the underdog, to such an extent they find
themselves ensured in a hopeless,
loveless marriage.

Love may come at any age, but
it doesn't ever burst forth. Knowing each other over a period of
time in all kinds of circumstances
and having common interests nurture it and cause it to blossom. (same two, same course) and smashed into the kitchen of Ho-

Said Hovanec:
"I don't suppose the new potential buyer will want it new."

#### Segregation Bill Passed In Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala., US-A bill in Alabama last night although Gov, James E. Folsom refused to

### U. S. Temperatures Again **Head Into 90-100 Bracket**

90-10 range again today in mid-summer's persistent and wide-spread heat wave.

The new statute gives city and county school boards unprecedented police power in deciding which schools individual pupils shall attend.

The bill automatically became law when no gubernatorial veto was received before the legislature recessed yesterday.

The bill allows local school boards to assign pupils to various schools on a basis that will "assure social order, good will and the public weifare."

Sign it.

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The long-range for e cast indicated there will be no general break in the steaming, scorching weather for several days. The 30 at Legislating Calif. It was 100 at Paso Galacid. The bold at Legislating Calif. It was 100 a

Temperatures headed into the a drought area so they could federal aid. Crop damage was persistent and wide

#### Maybe He Was **Driving In China**

DETROIT, US — Charles Gal-lagher, accused of ramming a parked car July 9, explained that he had suffered a sun stroke, Traf-fic Referre Andrew C. Wood seemed impressed — until the ar-resting officer testified the acci-dent happened at 12:25 a.m. Gal-lagher was fined \$25 for reckless

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### **Red China Asks** Third Power In **Student Fuss**

NEW YORK (M-The New York imes said today Communist China has proposed that a third power be named to determine whether Chinese students in the United States want to return to China.

A Times dispatch from Geneva said the proposal was put forward yesterday by Wang Ping-nan, Red China's ambassador to Poland, in his talks with U. Alexis Johnson, U.S. Ambassador to Czechoslo

It said early release of 40 U.S. civilians held in Red China was regarded in Geneva as virqually

The issue of civilian repatriation was the chief topic for discussion between Wang and Johnson after Red China announced Monday that 11 American airmen were being

The talks were recessed until tomorrow to permit consultation with Washington and Peiping. The United States has said that

all Chinese students in the United States have been free to return to China since last April, but that most of them do not want to leave. During the Korean War Washing ton banned the departure of any students whose U.S. training could

be useful to the Red military.

Wang first proposed a thirdpower check on the students' desires during similar talks on civil-ian repatriation last year with mind as a third party.

Johnson made no reply to the proposal yesterday, apparently re-ferring it to Washington.

### **Lady Bugs** No Big Help

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (A-The Texas Agricultural Extension Service says some Texas farmers are depending on bugs to eat the bugs that are eating their cotton,

It's true, said the experts, that lady bugs will nibble on the boll-worm, which nibbles on cotton. But the lady bug prefers aphids and spider mites and if they aren't around they go where they are rather than eat up all the boll-

#### It's Always The Men Who Pay

SANTA MONICA, Calif., UP Mrs, Bernice Troyan accused her husband Joseph of striking her time came to testify against him

Result: She was held in con-tempt, fined \$20 and placed on probation for two years yesterday Superior Judge Orlando H. Rhodes. The couple was estranged struck her when she refused Colo, as an instructor in the boma goodnight kiss. They're reconed now, which means that Troysible for his obligations including the fine.

#### Texas Boy Dies On Way To Operation

CHICAGO (B-Allen Wendell, 2, Slaton, Tex., en route to Philadelparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. WenBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 3, 1955



GEN. JOHN W. WHITE ... Once a director of training here

### ference in Geneva. In reviving it this week, he clearly had India in mind as a third party. Officer Is General

of training for the Big Spring Bom-Force. The appointment was confirmed last week by Congress.

He came to Big Spring as a major in the USAAF to direct training operations for the new bombardier school and was subsequen ly promoted to lieutenant colone During his residence here he serx ed under Col. Sam Ellis, the first commander of the base.

Gen White was born in Uvalde June 16, 1910 and attended St. Edwards University in Austin for a year, Texas A&M College for half a year, and was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point on June 12, 1934. Commissioned a second lieute

ant, he entered primary flying school at Randolph Field and was graduated from advanced flying school at Kelly Field in Oct. 1935. Assigned to the 19th Bomb Group at March Field, Calif, he entered the Air Corps Technical School at Chanute Field, Ill. in July 1937 and was graduated the following June. He then was made an instructor at Randolph Field. In August of when she charged that her hus-

bardment school. Assigned training at Ellington Field in February 1941, he was moved in November of that year to become director of flying at Midland Bombardier School, and in May 1942 as director of training at Spring. In the meantime he had been promoted to the rank of colonel and was assigned as commandphia for a brain operation, died ing officer of the air base at Chil-yesterday in a Chicago station. His dress. Two years later he was sent back to Midland as commanding dell, did not disclose the nature officer of that field. In July 1945

Gen. White was operations officer bardier School in 1941-42, has been and then director of plans for the promoted to the rank of brigadier Berlin airlift in May 1946. He entergeneral in the United States Air ed Air War College in August of 1949 and was graduated the follow- and near worship of the abstract ing June and went to Mather AFB, Calif., as commander of a bombardment training group. He as-sumed command of the base in August 1953, completing the work

the following July. At this point he was assigned to Air Force headquarters as assistant chief of the policy division, directorate of plans. He became a member of the policy, training and ist inclined. organization section of the office of the joint chiefs of staff on May 1, 1955, In August he assumed mmand of the Iceland Defense Force, Military Air Transport Serv

ice at Keflavik Island. Gen. White is rated as a com mand pilot and he holds the Legion Krausse White, have two children, John W. White Jr. and Sally.

ATOM BOMB

### Doomsday For 1,300 Students

Japan exploded about half a mile stant of the explosion away and turned the building to more than 1,300 students died. Today a new building stands on

the same site. In its courtyard is a bronze statue of a schoolboy and two doves. It is inscribed: "The 9th of August Is Doomsday." Once a month, a new generation of schoolchildren g a the r s around the statue. They say a prayer to the A-bomb's victims, sing a song called "Spirit of the Children," and hear a talk by and hear a talk by

Principal Tatuso Oi. Ol has been a school principal in Nagasaki ever since little Japanese boys and girls were forced to wave rising sun flags and shout "Banzai" in schools such as this, Now completely bald, he lost his first wife in the atomic attack. "We tell the pupils that such a dangerous weapon as the atomic bomb should not be used, or it will mean destruction of the world," Oi said in an interview.

"Then the pupils go to their own classrooms and their teachers them to think seriously about the peace of the world."

There is no formal classwork on World War II and the atomic bombing. It was eliminated from the elementary school course when the Allies occupied Japan and has never been restored.

"The children (ages 6 to 11) are too young for such a delicate question," said Oi, "They are living under various circumstances. Some had fathers who died on the battlefield. It would be wrong to evoke unnecessary yearnings for

The teaching pattern for youngsters in Japan 10 years after defeat is de-emphasis of the last war, aversion to things military idea of peace.

High school students get a terse

chronology of the war, usually including a simple statement that the Pacific war started when Japa-January 1952. Subsequently he was nese planes bombed Pearl Har-sent to National War College in bor. By the time they finish high

school, the boys may become outspoken if they discuss history with opinionated parents or schoolteachers or read much. Right now the most voluble teachers are left-

Next week, on Aug. 9, the people of Nagasaki will dedicate two new and some doubtful military chiefcivic buildings to the memory of their 73,000 dead. One is the new 50-foot-high bronze statue called "Prayer for Peace." The other is third of a million dollars-Nagaof Merit. He and his wife, Patricia saki's new international cultural rested by the military later in the center and auditorium. On the fifth floor photographs for a negotiated peace.

was Doomsday at Shiroyama with samples of melted tile and burned clothing. There is a cracked At 11.02 a.m., Aug. 9, 1945, the bust of Christ facing away from second atomic bomb dropped on a clock stopped at 11.02, the in

Workmen are still repairing the rubble. Twenty-eight teachers and twisted steel framework of factories and some of the ghostlike. cracked buildings of Nagasaki's medical college, where 864 patients, students, doctors and nurses

The only recent sign of bad feeling toward Americans was a show of hostility from fishermen here after dust from an H-bomb, tested last year at Bikini, drifted over the Japanese fishing boat Lucky Dragon, U.S. Navy warships here on occasional visits get a big welcome. Next: Atomic Disease.

#### Jap Warlords Tampered With Pre-War Message

TOKYO M-Shigeru Yoshida says in his memoirs that some of Japan's leaders at the time Pearl Harbor tampered with the text of a final U.S. note, thus persuading reluctant officials to agree to war.

"This was a fraud by the military and amounted to conspiracy," declares the 76-year-old diplomat and politician who guided Japan as prime minister through six postwar years.

He said the note from the late Secretary of State Cordell Hull just before the Pearl Harbor attack was marked "Not definitive." His memoirs, now appearing in the big newspaper Asahi, said the

main text was an honest presentation of the views of both sides. There was the added comment in the note that "this is a basis for negotiation" and part of the pre-amble emphasized "this is a ten-

"Not only were all these words deleted," Yoshida said, "but the portion covering the Japanese stand was also deleted when the ocument was submitted to the Privy Council as 'the Hull note.' I was informed that only the American position was carried in a one sided manner

It was on the basis of this doctored note-accepted by Japan as a virtual U.S. ultimatum-that reluctant Japanese civilian leaders tains finally agreed to war, Yoshida said.

Yoshida himself, with years of experience abroad as a diplomat a six-story building which cost a in London, Rome and Washington, had many misgivings. He was arwar when he toined a movement

### Portugese Fire

BOMBAY, India & - Portuges purces reported that police fired today on unarmed Indians trying to march into Portugese Goa, killing one marcher and wounding

hree others. Goa is the largest of Portugal's three pockets of territory on the west Indian coast. Portugal has refused to negotiate Prime Minister Nehru's demands that the areas — last foreign footbold in India — be nerged with India.

On Unarmed Indians Second Attempt At Ouster HOUSTON OF - Mayor Roy Hof-, peachment procedure.

Hofheinz Ignores Council's

heinz has ignored the City Coun-

Council attempts to carry through a trial. The mayor said there were 15 legal defects in Monday's im-

Hofheinz, a 42-year-old million cil's second attempt to suspend sire, says an 18-day suspension him, but seven of the eight coun- voted by the councilmen Monday cilmen say they still intend to hold is in conflict with the city charter an impeachment trial Tuesday. state statutes and the state Con-Hofheinz said yesterday he would sitution. On July 21 he chained seek another court injunction if the a temporary injunction which



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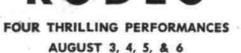
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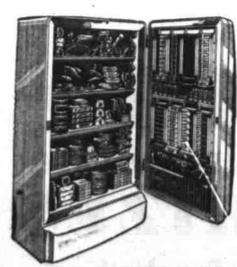




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### he assumed command of the 485th **Bulgaria Admits** Planes Responsible

liner, including 12 Americans, were killed. The plane, which had gotten off course, crashed just north of the Bulgarian-Greek border.

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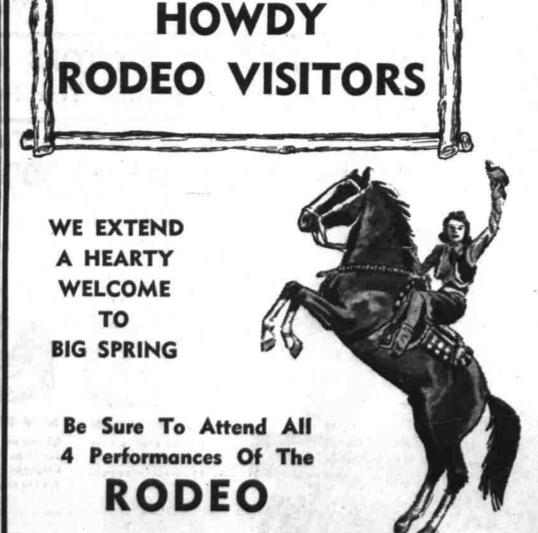
and the form the Bulgarians had said Red antiaircraft guns downed the airliner and promised partial payment for 'the million-dollar plane. But the Israeli Foreign Ministry said Monday that Israeli investigators who inspected the wreckage saw 'numerous bullet holes" and gained "the definite impression" that they came from machine-gun fire.

The Bulgarian Telegraph Agency made the government's announcement also conceded that the 'organs of the antiaircraft defense" which shot down the American-boilt Constellation were "the hasty."

"They did not take all the necessary measures to force the plane to land." the broadcast said. Is addition to promising puntahment for those reasponsible, the statement and the Bulgarian government "will adopt all measures to prevent a repetition of such a disaster in our land."

But the statement cited current international tension and what it chaimed were repeated previous violations of its air frontier to make illegal "drops" into its far-risory in this twase aimosphere, the broadcast asid, the government and to urulect the country's land in the land modern, the broadcast asid, the government and its urulect the country's land in the l

LONDON & — Communist Bulgaria admitted today that two of
her fighter planes shot down an
Israeli airliner last Wednesday.
It said it would "discover and
ment has expressed readiness to punish those responsible for the pay compensation to the families catastrophe." All 58 persons aboard the air- share of the material damage. The



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Sears Staff On The Move

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### Sears To Open New, Enlarged Catalogue Store On Thursday

catalogue store is set for 9:45 a.m. in the specially equipped shop. ippine mahogany kitchen fixtures, with Mayor G. W. Dabney doing Key of the store design is to af- sinks, plumbing, etc. and a nearby the honors in clipping the ribbon ford the shopper an opportunity to display will feature bathrooms and at 213 Main

with the program broadcast over KBST, before the doors are opened to the public at 10 a.m. Then, throughout the day, there will be candy for the youngsters and favors for adults who visit the new and greatly enlarged merchandissing store. There also will be a wishing well with its grand prize. Not only has the class of the store will be replaces. Walters comes here where the customer may be seated, to study samples of material for draperies, dresses, or wallpaper, etc.

Other departments will spotlight children's clothing including coats, trousers, sweaters; radios and and TVs; table appliances; draperies and bedspreads. The remaining area will be reserved for feature.

ished with the most modern fix- department manager for Sears, He tures and departmentalization, but has been with the company for a al panel with evenly spaced standit also employs pleasant pastel number of years. He and Mrs.

Among the many new features of the store will be the opening of a complete service department in the basement area of the store.

Mrs. Mae Masters, Mrs. Olive Murphree, Mrs. Willie B. Pitts, Mrs. Jonnie Spruill, Mrs. Esther the basement area of the store. Technicians who installed Sears appliances can, if necessary, give

### **Defendant Goes** Berserk, Shoots **Up Courtroom**

ing defendant, shouting that justice d deserted him, turned a Pennsylvania courtroom into a death

chamber yesterday.

Percy Haines, 60, of Newville
R.D. 2, whipped out a pistol,
shouted he was getting a "raw deal" when ordered to pay his wife \$50 monthly for support, and fired four times. He killed a lawyer and injured three others, including the presiding judge.

He was charged with murder and held without bail in Cumberland County Court. No hearing date was set. Victim of the bizarre slaying was

John D. Faller, 41-year-old Carlisle attorney who was representing Haines' ex-wife Lulu, 60, in the nonsupport action.

Mrs. Haines, struck in the abdomen, was reported in "critical" condition at Carlisle Hospital. Judge Mark E. Garber was hit in the upper right arm and doctors said there was a possibility it might be necessary to amputate. George Black, 50, Chambersburg attorney associated with Faller, was struck in the left arm,

### Jail Sentence

LOS ANGELES, UP - Louis Colonna, 53, brother of comedian Jerry Colonna, has been sentenced to six months in jail for possession of marijuana. The court denied him a request for probation.

see actual examples, within basic fixtures.

Not only has the store been fin- from Austin where he has been a

color schemes, abundant illumina-tion and refrigerated air condi-tioning.

Among the many new features

Walters have one son.

Other staff members include
Mrs. Beulah Crabtree, assistant
manager; Mrs. Laura T. Anderson, Gilmore, Mrs. Willie Suttles, Marvin Daughtery, service manager, and Arthur Lockett, porter.

In moving to the new location on Main, Sears is gaining approxi-mately four times as much space. Besides the display area in front, there are spacious offices for the credit manager and telephone center. Back of that is a large storage area for receiving merchandise, and downstairs, as mentioned, is the service area plus more storage space. Lounge rooms are also

One department will be for display of batteries and tires, and another for luggage and guns. The appliance division will have hot and cold water installations, washers, freezers, refrigerators. A kitchen

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### **Teenage Bandit Shoots Himself**

HONOLULU, US-A teen-age ban dit shot and critically wour himself last night when police cornered him before he could fice Cyril Chung, 19, had jammed \$4,800 in a bag after locking five

two patrons in the vault of the American Security Bank.

Police closed in as he was ready to flee. Chung them shot himself near the heart, Honan said.

In hospital surgery, Chung told his upset father, "That's the roll of the dice."

Assumes Command

TAIPEI, Formosa, & — Rear Adm. George W. Anderson Jr., today assumed command of the U.S. Formosa Strait Patrol. He took over from Rear Adm. Frederick N. Kivette, who left for Pearl Harbor to become chief of staff to the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet.

A timot esection Aug. 23 is cervital.

The top two vote getters in yesterday's primary may not be known until late today. Long ballots in all counties alowed returns.

Atty. Paul Johnson, making his third try for the post his father once held, took the lead at 1:15 a.m. today and kept a razor thin margin over 41-year-oid Atty. Gen. J. P. Coleman.

Former Gov. Fielding Wright, 60-year-old founder of the State's Rights party in 1948, followed in third place, Atty. Ross Barnett, of Jackson, ran a close fourth.

Mrs. Mary Cain, newspaper editor known for her fights against compulsory social security, trailed weakly in fifth place.

Unofficial returns from 910 of the state's 1,851 precincts showed:

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### 4 Mississippi Governor Candidates Neck-And-Neck

JACKSON, Miss. US—Four can-didates for Mississippi governor Wright 27,134; Harnett 24,789; and stepped on each other's beels early Mrs. Cain 6,220. today as vote counting reached the The count represented partial halfway point in the first Demo- returns from virtually all of Mis-

eratic primary election. A runoff election Aug. 23 is cer-

Albuquerque Hit By Flash Floods

sissippi's 82 counties. It appeared the final vote would run well under the predicted 425,000.

All candidates promised Negro children never would enter white schools in Mississippi. They disagreed on how they would be kept out.

All candidates promised Negro injuries were reported.

The National Guard was called out and began evacuation of families. Then the water began receding and only a few families left their bones.

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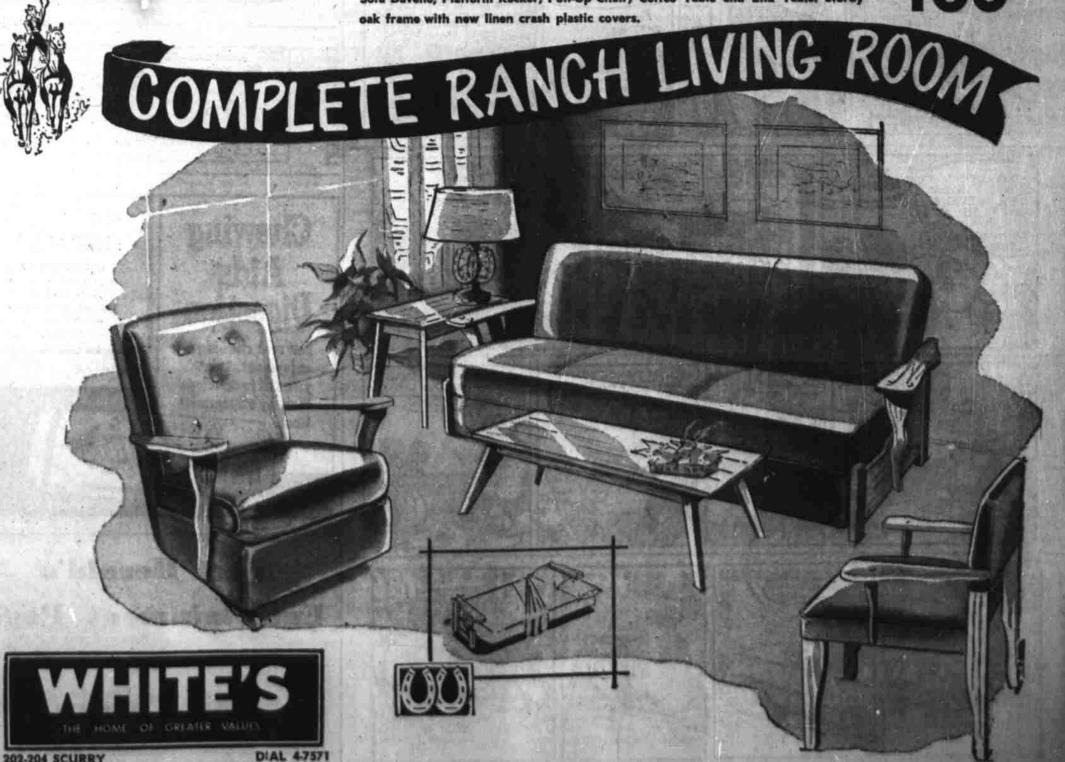
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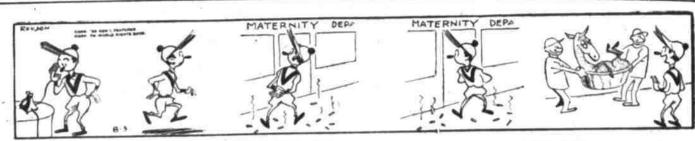
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### Crossword Puzzle

35. Proper

37. Jump

39. King of Midian

40. Serpents 42. Something

36. So. Ameri-can animal

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44. African beloved country 46. Buddhist 17. Purpose 18. Cancel sacred dialect 19. Angry 21. Engraved 48. Exist 49. City in gem 24. Harem 54. Digit

rooms 25. Constella-55. Engage tion 26. Intellect 56. Silkworm 29. Draft animal 32. Rodents 24. Possessive

57. Type 58. Honeybee genus 59. Fiat-bot-



7. Pointed

DOWN 1. Mythical 8. Sedate 9. Things of bird 2. Punching great value 10. Lease tool 3. By birth 4. Positive 11. Military

assistant 16. Mexican pole 5. Russian laborer 20. Inclined sea 6. Dove shelter walk 21. Pitch a tent



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47, Prayers
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form

W. F. COOK, EARLY DAY TEACHER He taught . . . sometimes with leather

tion of Colorado City schools will High and Junior High Schools.

Colorado Schools To Study

**Problem Of Desegregation** 

be discussed Monday night at a Williams said that he was short meeting of the Colorado City five teachers, a music teacher for peared before the council in April school board, according to Supt. Ed Hutchinson School, two teachers to tell them that the ordinance

for Junior High, a teacher who can

double in girl's Physical Education

for high school and a replacement

A new city ordinance may result

in the elimination of one Vocation-al Ag teacher, Williams added,

"But we're going to begin with two and try to keep them busy."

livestock law - may make it im-

within the city to continue with

farm training, since one of the re-

possible for FFA students who live mary; Winston Gann, Junior High,

quirements is a livestock or poultry end of the school this spring, and

"If we should fall off in Future would be up "a little." He plans
Farmer classes then that will afto open the fall season with 8½

**OPENING PLANS SET** 

Williams declined to predict what

with plans for the fall season al-

that desegregation for Colorado

Williams said that school would

City schools was still in the future.

begin Aug. 29, with a faculty meet-

ing set for that morning in the Jun-

for High School Building. Monday

afternoon, registration for grades

the Primary Building, from four through six at the Hutchinson Build-

ing, grade 12 at the High School,

was to register at High School,

and grade 9 at Junior High. On project. Tuesday morning the 11th grade "If we

ready made, it seemed obvious gro school.

### W. F. Cook, Old-Time Teacher, FHA Officials Looks Back On Classroom Days

Moore and Center Point, with a couple at Coahoma and Garden City. Finally in 1919, Mr. Cook put his books away and in the following years sold cotton for a Howard County farm association; he also continued to operate the farm that he sitll owns in the Moore community.

It is a would think I was soft."

Once at Center Point he lowered the leather on a group of boys for the lowered to be a stalling traffic. A sandy road passime of hard work on the farms, and the boys would have to stay out to plow or pick cotton. Some of them got little education, though I k no w several who went on ling back on it. The old T. Model's through college."

Mr. Cook is retired and lives with his wife at 1500 Nolan Street. He still keeps a lively interest in education. He was not only a good teacher, but he did a good job with his own three children.

He has three and each one got a college degree. The Rev. Wayne Clark Cook is now chaplain at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

would handicap the schools FFA

program, but no action was taken

open with one new principal, Wel-

B. Underwood, who was promoted

to a newly created supervisor, that

cipals are John E. Watson, Pri-

Williams predicted that

Williams said that school

In the year of 1808 the Moore community northwest of Big Spring and the farm at Moore, but teaches in the Big Spring system. Fryar is also a college graduate and it employed by new teacher was a tall young man named W. F. Cook who had come here from Ellis County the year before.

As he faced the pupils, he saw a group of farm boys and girls ranging in size from a ttary girl with pigitalls to several big boys who had already started abaving.

Mr. Cook recalls that he had year, Miss Angle Lloyd, and they divided the one-room school house down the center with a drawn cutain. The pupils varied from 30 up to about 50, depending upon the weather and the season of farm work. Mr. Cook remembers it as a good school year. The children learned their lessons and they also learned something of courtesy and citizenship.

In the following ye a rs, he taught several more terms at Moore and Center Point, with a couple at Coahoma and Garden.

Cleta Faye, now Mrs. J. H. Fryar, lives with the family on the farm at Moore and Center Point, with a community on the farm at Moore and Center Point, with a couple at Coahoma and Garden of Salaries were small, but Mr. Cook is also as good swinging weapon in a tight.

Salaries were small, but Mr. Cook salad a dellar went a long way in the salad a dellar went a long way in the fire with the fire pupils and that took up their in San Angelo Junior College, Mrs. Cook recalls that he had form the frontier schools. "Of course the frontier schools, but the fire and sweeping out the building. The coal buckets were some played ball and that took up their work. Mrs. Cook remembers it as a good school year. The children learned their lessons and they also the coal religion of the words failed.

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horse power wasn't much, and the

Mr. Cook warned the boys several times, before taking action.

Finally one day he called the boys in, took off his belt and gave them a thrashing they may still remember. At least one former pupil recalls it, though he managed to escape punishment. He is Albert McKinney who still live in Cartes. McKinney, who still lives in Center

McKinney, who still lives in Center Point community. He has often laughed with Mr. Cook about the incident and how he missed a whipping by hiding out.

School took up at 9 s.m. and turned out at 4 p.m. in those days, the same as now. All children walked or rode horseback, because a school bus was unheard of. It was also the era of the tin dinner. also the era of the tin dinner 15-year period as a frontier school bucket. Sometimes these pails teacher was the most pleasant part were used for other purposes, as of a long and useful life.

the Extension Service has received

many inquiries about the effective

ness of ladybugs in controlling boll

worms. County Agent James Tay-

lor received an answer to these

queries in the form of a lette from Texas A&M College.

It states that ladybugs feed on

phids, red spiders and may de-

stroy a small percentage of eggs or small larvae of the bollworm. However, the ladybug prefers the

A charge of "establishing a lot

tery under the name and denomination of 'The Shop-E-Z-Guide' was filed in county court Tuesday against Bill Lile of Midland. Lile

vertising, with the cards bearing

Visits Grandmother

MARKETS

WALL STREET.

NEW YORK (P) — The stock market made a healtant advance today in early dealings with aircrafts out in front.

Most changes were small, but some gains ran to between 1 and 2 points. There were a few more plus signs in evidence than minus marks.

THE WEATHER

lucky numbers.

WALL STREET

Lottery Charge

Shopping Guide

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**Numerous Inquiries About** 

Ladybugs' War On Worms

I know several who went on through college."

One pleasant thing about teaching, Mr. Cook says, is the friends he has retained among former pupils. "I scolded and whipped a few, but I don't believe a single one of them ever disliked me for it. Today all my former pupils are my good friends."

The first school at Moore is now only a weed grown yard, sur-

Ask For Closer

Understanding

said Smith. 'I'm not saying you may not have need of a grant program, but under the law the FHA program is not one for administering grants. We are mak-ing loans in the expectation that they will be repaid and that bor-rowers will soon return to their

Mrs. Jabor

**Rites Slated** 

Her funeral service is to be held at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 5 p.m. Thursday, with Father Jerome Burnet officiating. Interment will be in the Catholic

tatives from various agricul agencies were present at the meet-ing. Ralph White, Farm Bureau president, was in charge,

# Renewal Refused

An application for renewal of an off-premises beer license was denied by County Judge R. H. Weaver Tuesday. The application was made by Maxine Wilson for Nathan's Grocery, located on East Highway

The application was protested by C. B. Arnold, Liquor Control Board agent, and Harvey Hooser, county attorney.

### Horsewoman To Be Feature Attraction

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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\$25, an airman, was treated by Webb Air Force Base physicians following the incident. He was not seriously injured, however.

# **Car Found Here**

Richter explained to the group that under terms of the federal law, no emergency loan funds can be applied to payment of back debts. Object of the loans is to furnish current operating capital with the ides of getting the producer in a position at the earliest time to return to his bank or regular financing agency.

Smith also reminded that the supervisor could not release funds from sale of products except for actual harvesting expense. This is to protect the second lien helders, to whom borrowers owe an obligation as well as FHA, he said.

The FHA officials told the group that loans, either regular or emergency, could be made only to those horrowers whom the supervisor and county committee had reason to believe would make an honest effort to comply with terms of the loan.

Proposed The Godes are a strong to the group of the group of the county committee had reason to believe would make an honest effort to comply with terms of the loan.

Proposed The group of the federal law, and the has been returned. It was in the loan of the loan

### On Beer License

### tration would be completed with will be allowed next year," he said, smiled, "is a part time Home Ec registration of the 10th and 7th. He noted that certainly students teacher at the Wallace School." Location, Completion Reported; Wildcats Spotted In 6 Counties

the 8th grade at Junior High. Regis fect the number of teachers we teachers - "The half teacher," he

were reported today in this area. Wildcats were spotted in Reagan, Nolan, Ector, Kent, Coke and Andrews counties.

The completion was Lawless No. 5 Bird, in the Westbrook field of Mitchell County. It made a 24hour pumping potential of 92 bar-Hanley No. 1-B Gray is the new

location, about 11 miles northeast of Midkiff in Glasscock County. It is scheduled for a sample of the Spraberry Trend pay.

#### Andrews

Union No. 1-A Miles, C NW NW, 3-A43-psl survey, is to be a 5,000foot wildcat prospector some five

### **Death Claims** Mrs. Anne Gray

Mrs. Anne Pearl Gray, 48, died at 6:45 a.m. today at the home of her son, Don Gray, at 510 E. 13th Mrs. Gray, a native of Cherokee

had come here shortly after the turn of the year to make her home turn of the year to make her home with her son. She had been in falling health since before coming here. The remains, which are at Nalley Funeral Home, will be taken to the Stevens Funeral Home in Coleman for final arrangements. Mrs. Gray will be laid to rest at Chorokee beside the grave of her husband. T. M. Gray, who died in July of 1954 at Snyder.

July of 1954 at Snyder,
Surviving her are one son, Don
Gray; two daughters, Dorothy
Gray, Big Spring, and Mrs. J. T.
Sikes, Port LaVaca; her mother, Mrs. Mae McCurdy, Cherokee; two grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. R. C. Graham, San Saba, and Mrs. W. A. May, Waco.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

ult for diverce. Heien Wood Britton ve Prank Wood Iritton, suit for diverce. Joe A. Puga va Crus Puga, suit for In Re: Baty Curree, adeption., MARBIAGE LICENSUS Harold Wendell Vall 1906 Sunset, and Angle Christine Carnahan, Brying.

#### Borden

Monerief No. 1-17 W. D. John-son, wildcat some 11 miles west of Gail, has been plugged and abandoned at 8,513 feet in barren reef. Salt water was recovered on the Pennsylvanian tests. Top of the reef was picked at 8,472 feet, and datum minus was 5.840. Site is 330 from south and 560 from east lines, west half, 17-32-5n, T&P sur-

Wrather No. 1 Cumbie is to be a vildeat with site 467 feet from north and 515.3 from west lines, W. A. Temp survey No. 2. It will be drilled by rotary tools to 5,700 feet.

wards as a wildcat about seven it will test the Ellenburger at depth of 7,500 feet. Site is 660 feet from south and west lines, 7-43-3s, T&P survey.

#### Glasscock

Hanley No. 1-B Gray has been staked as a Spraberry Trend proj-ect about II miles northeast of Midkiff. It will be drilled to 8,000 feet for tests. Site is 660 from south and west lines, 47-36-4s, T&P sur-

Goldston Oil Company's No. I Snyder. Site is 467 from no. M. E. Ooley was drilling ahead in west lines, 302-97-H&TC aur

feet, and mud was the only recovery. Depth this morning was 9,942 feet, which observers say is about 71 feet into the Ellenburger, it was reported. This wildest is about a warded here for the so-called mile east of the Luther Southeast

1-H&GN survey.

Lawless Drilling Company com-Lawless Drilling Company completed its No. 5 Bird in the Westbrook field for a 24-hour pumping brook field f and 695 from west lines, labor 4, league 267, Moore CSL, hit 9,377 feet in lime, shale and sand. This prospector is five miles west of Patricis.

Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, C SW NE, 72-M-EL&RR survey, got down to 7,585 feet in lime and shale.

Norsworthy No. 1 Garnett San
40-28-1n, T&P survey, about three miles for the survey, about three miles northwest of Westbrook.

Brennand No. 1 Byrne, C NW PORT WORTH (27)—Cattle 2.700; calves protected in the state of the state of the survey. Bored to the state of the survey and prospector is five miles west of Patricis.

Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, C SW NE, 72-M-EL&RR survey, got down to 7,585 feet in lime and shale.

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Norsworthy No. 1 Garnett San-

Texam Oil and Gas No. 1 Texas University, 330 from south and west lines, 4-49-University survey, is to be a 2,800 foot prespector about five miles south of Big Lake.

Sus No. 1-B Broadus has been spotted in the Arat (Edenburger) field about 11 miles northwest of

The Shop-E-Z-Guide allegedly op-erated for about 10 weeks in Big Spring, with a system of card addrillstem test which yielded mud. numbers. Each week one number The test was from 9,899 to 9,938 was to have brought a prize from reported. This wildcat is about a field, site being 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 24-32-2n, they have been stopped, Jones said. T&P survey.

General Crude No. 1-24-1 O'Keefe will be drilled as a 7,000-foot wildcat about five miles southwest of Girard. Site is to be 660 feet from Dallas, Chip attended school here north and 928 from east lines, 24- last year.

### Mitchell

Norsworthy No. 1 Garnett San-ders has been staked as a wildcat

#### Reagan

Since farmers in several nearby, aphids, and if they are present in the cotton, there may not be much feeding on bollworms. counties have been buying lady-bugs to put on the cotton fields, Also research shows that lady-bugs scatter rapidly when released

Mr. Cook's says his teaching

not be any more numerous in that field than in others adjoining it. There are several other insects There are several other insects more effective in controlling boll worms than are ladybugs, according to the letter. These are lacewinged files, spiders and wasps,

County Agent Taylor has had some experience with ladybugs in the Pecos area and says their use-

He says that no substitute has been found for making frequent and regular checks on boll worm

and regular checks on boll worm infestation and then using the proper insecticide for control.

Taylor has found that the boll worm infestation has continued to build up during the last few days, and should be checked regularly. Fields should be poisoned when as many as four or five worms are as the section of the City Cemetery. The Rosary service will be at 8 p.m. this evening in the River Funcial Home chapel.

Mrs. Jabor was born in the country of Lebanon on Oct. 25, 1872. She later moved to Haiti, and in 1908 came to the United States and settled in El Passo. many as four or five worms are found on every 100 stalks. There are several good insecticides for boll worm control, but the most popular ones are 10 per cent DDT and 40 per cent sulfur; or two per cent BHC-10 per cent DDT - 40 per cent sulfur as dusts; or Toxaphene, DDT, or a mixture of DDT in a two to one ratio as a spray.

#### **Pleads Guilty** Similar operations were under way in Odessa and Midland, and To DWI Charge

Augustine Domenguez pleaded guilty in county court this morning to charges of driving while intox-icated. He was fined \$75 and assessed three days in the county jail.

Domenguez was arrested by city
police officers at 4:19 a.m., this
morning near Fourth and RunRunnels. Two persons in the car
with him were arrested for drunken

### Revival Meeting Slated At Ackerly

ACKERLY — A revival meeting will start Sunday at the Ackerly Church of Christ, to continue through Aug. 14. Marion Crump of Tarzan will conduct the services. During the same week a vacation Bible school will be held, with sessions from 9 to 11 each morning.

### Two New Teachers Named At Stanton

STANTON — Two new high school teachers have been named by the local board of education, it is announced by L. M. Hays, superintendent. J. M. Yater was named as science teacher, and Mrs. Sallie Mc-Ginnis will teach high school Eng-lish.

### **Beauty Entries**

The Howard County Farm Bureau has three entries for their beauty queen contest which ends August II. The girls entering are as follows: New McMinn, daughter of Mrs. Vehica McMinn, Coshoma; La Veda A. derson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Anderson, Star Route, Stanton, and Sue Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garrett, Coshoma.

Reported Damaged

Melvin Telley, 313 Andree, reported to police this morning that his car was damaged last night while parked in front of his house, home; La Veda A. derson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enest Garrett, Coshoma.

Stanton Gas Office STANTON — O. L. Snodgrass Jr., assumed the duties as manager of the Stanton office of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. this week.

L. Snodgrass Sr. of Courtney and attended Courtney schools, Mrs. Snodgrass is the former Bobbie Blocker, daughter of J. W. Block-er of Stanton.

# 1908 came to the United States and settled in El Paso. She moved to Big Spring 29 years ago and has lived here ever aince. Her home was at 711 NW 5th. Mrs. Jabor is survived by two sons, Manuel A. Jabor of Big Spring and Joe Jabor of Tostosta, Sante Fe, Argentina; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Aladen, Lebanon; and 20 grandchildren.

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Eva Carpenter, Snyder; Laura
Beene, 505 E. 14th; Pauline Miller,
511 Hillside; Ortrey Boatler, 604
Edwards Circle; Guadelupe Garza,
Westbrook.

### O. L. Snodgrass **New Manager Of**

ural Gas Co, this week.

Clifton Clark, who was manager of the Stanton office, has been transferred to the Midland office and he and Mrs. Clark have moved to Midland to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass and daughter have moved to Stanton from Midland, where he was assistant manager of the Midland office of Piqueer Natural Gas Co. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Snodgrass Sr. of Courtney and

### Parked Automobile

# Vets Come Through For Leaders Again

### **Byrne Tames** Indians, 2-1

By ED WILKS

A handful of oldtimers, suppose to wilt in the heat, looked like a erop of young rookies as first place Chicago and runnerup New York gave Boston and Cleveland hotfoots in the sizzling American League race last night.

It was Connie Johnson, 32, and Millard (Dixie) Howell, 35, both reclaimed from the minors, who supplied the pitching in the White Sox 2-1 decision over Boston, And at New York, the Yankees nudged Cleveland 2-1 on the pitching of 35-year-old Tommy Byrne, another retread, and a pair of home

runs by Joe Collins, 32.

As a result, the White Sox still have their one-game lead over the Yanks, but Cleveland has fallen two games back and Boston four. Fifth-place Detroit, 7½ games behind, outslugged Washington, 13-10, and Baltimore tumbled Kan sas City 5-1.

In the National, Brooklyn gave

in to a Milwaukee rally, 5-3; New York beat St. Louis 3-0; Cincinnati whitewashed Philadelphia twice, 2-0 and 4-0; and Chicago pasted Pittsburgh 12-4.
None of the White Sox and

Yankee heroes of last night are old codgers, exactly, but they're well past the flaming youth stage. son had Boston's kids well in check with two out in the ninth then had to get relief for his fourth victory in five decisions since being brought up from Toronto June 30. He gave a single to Jim Piersall and went 2-0 against pinch-hitting Faye Throneberry be-fore Morrie Martin, another veteran, came on Throneberry swatted a triple to make it 2-1 and Howell, up from Memphis, went 3-2 against Eddie Joost before getting him on a game ending

Three singles made for one run in third off loser Tom Brewer and Jim Rivera belted a homer for the winning margin in the

Collins, with just two home runs in the last two months, made it 1-1 in the first inning with his first homer of the night. Then he broke duel between Byrne and Early Wynn, another 35-year-old-guy, with his one-out poke in the 10th.

The Indians' run came in on A Smith's leadoff triple and Bobby Avila's sacrifice fly. From then on. Byrne shut the door-giving just six hits the rest of the way for his 10th victory against two defeats. Wynn, who had counted the Yanks three times in his 13

victories, took his sixth defeat.

Detroit hlew an 8-2 lead and then a 10-8 lead at Washington before jumping on reliefer Pedro Ramos for three in the ninth, Harvey Kuenn had two doubles and a pair of singles for the Tigers as each club got 17 hits. The joint Park Tuesday night. 23-run slugfest was accomplished

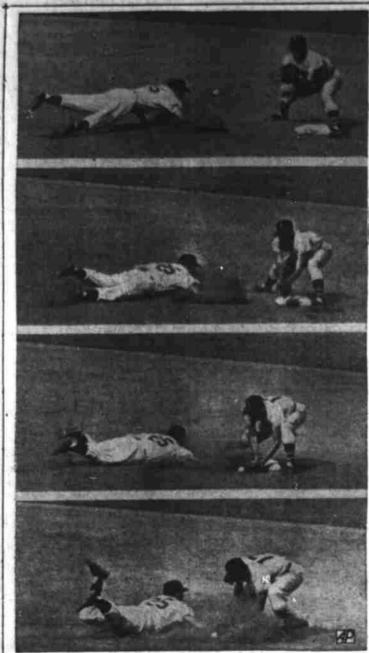
homer - his second of the gamethen got two more in the big lost a 3-1 decision to the Odessa ed all the way to the wall. York announced. eighth inning rally on Don Zim- Eagles. mer's error. Phil Paine one-hit the decision this year. Rookie Roger Craig took his first defeat with the Brooklyns-who now lead by just 131/2 games.

Johnny Antonelli, one of the big busts with the Giants this season, blanked the Cards on five hits while Don Mueller drove in two

Cincinnati paired a four-hitter by Johnny Klippstein and a five-hitter by Joe Nuxhall with the bat work of Gus Bell to sweep the twi-nighter from the Phils, Bell had two rbi singles in the opener and hit two homers in the night-

Ernie Banks matched a major league record with his grand slam home run of the season for the Cubs and added a run proing single to trample the Bucs. His bases-loaded shot marked a

six-run fifth. Wight, the Tribe castoff, four-hit the A's, who contributed four errors that made all the Oriole runs unearned. Wight gave just one hit over seven innings— Bill Wilson's homer in the fifth.



### Saved By A Break

At first glance it looks like Yankee left fielder Irv Noren is caught off second, but the sequence camera shows how he got a second chance that allowed him to score later during a three-run eighthinning rally by the Yankees in New York. Noren dives back to second as Chicago White Sox shortstop Chico Carrasquel waits to take a throw from pitcher Millard Howell on a pick-off play. Carrasquel has the ball in plenty of time, second photo, but drops it and fails to recover it before Noren reaches the bag. The White Sox won the

## Odessa Rallies To Nip Locals

albatross 'round his neck to Steer Lokyo climbed aboard with a rifle

ed one of the finest games seen on Tony York's ringing double Oct. 28 to complete its 1955 sched-

Mike Gazella was simply a little Dodgers in four relief innings and better. He set the Cosden Cops fanned six for his first major down with seven hits and blanked them in every inning save the sixth, when Nick Cappelli doubled, advanced to third on a wild pitch and came home on an infield out.

#### HONEYCUTTS GET A THIRD BOY

Coach Frank Honeycutt of Forsan has made a trip home from Denton, just long enough to get acquainted with his new

The still unnamed you ster, weighing 6 pounds 41/2 ounces began life at the Ma-Ione & Hogan Hospital-Clinic Aug. 1. He is the third son born to the Honeycutts. His brothers are named Pat and Mike. Frank will get his master's degree in North Texas State College Aug. 24. He will have to miss the Six-Man Coaching School at Beaumont (for the

first time) because he cannot

spare the time away from

### Yankees Had Wynn In Hot Water But Couldn't Score

NEW YORK (#-"Well, now," in the first boning.

said Prof. Casey Stengel, "that Both Collins and Byrne have was more like it. But I hope it's been shunted around a great deal, not quite as close tonight. We're collins has lost his first base job to numerous rivals, while Byrne.

was more like it. But I hope it's not quite as close tonight, We're all liable to get ulcers."

Stengel was referring, of course, to the 2-1 squeaker his New York Yankees won from the Cleveland Indians hast night on the wings of two home runs by Joe Collins and the fine pitching of Tommy Byrne.

"You know," mused the Professor, whose club is a game behind the Chicago White Sox, "when Gil McDougald got hit during practice. I fiddled around with all sorts of lineups before I decided on one. "Then when we were getting allows around the eighth inning or so, I says to myself: Case, this one must be wrong. These guys are getting all sorts of hits, but they're not specific.

Callins, has lost his first base job to numerous rivals, while Byrne, an erstwhile wild man, appeared to be finished last year until the Yanks had wym in hot water. The petting was right about the hits who had a game behind the Chicago White Sox, "when Gil McDougald got hit during practice. I fiddled around with all sorts of lineups before I decided on one. "Then when we were getting all sorts of hits, but they're not specific. Case, this one must be wrong. These guys are getting all sorts of hits, but they're not specific. Case, this one must be wrong. These guys are getting all sorts of hits, but they're not specific. Case, this one must be wrong. These guys are getting all sorts of hits, but they're not specific. Case, this one must be wrong. These guys are getting all sorts of hits, but they're not specific. Case, this one may be foreign a specific coast League. Stengel was right about the hits one may be fore I decided on one. "The when we were getting all sorts of hits, but they're not specific coast. I say to be fore I decided on the coast was a specific coast. I say to be fore I decided on one. "The when we were getting all sorts of hits, but they're not specific coast. I say to be fore I decided on one. "The was a specific coast. I say to be fore I decided on one. "The was a specific coast. I say to be fore I decided on the fore in the pr

Pitcher Jim Newberry wore an, One out deep in the ninth, Lefty shot single past the shortstop. He The Negro righthander, making moved to second on a one-baser

here this season, yet Big Spring over Nick Cappelli's head that roll- ule, Coach Frank Honeycutt has advanced to third on the throw-in that fell in for two bases.

chances to score in the earlier in- at Forsan. nings. They had the sacks loaded Forsan's schedule: in the eighth but could not get a Sept. 16-Knott here.

The Cops skidded back into a tie for the cellar by losing, shar- Oct. 14-Water Valley here (C). ing the seventh and eighth post- Oct. 21-At Mertzon (C).

each found Newberry for three Nov. 11-At Garden City (C). hits . . . The first II pitches New- Nov. 18-Christoval here (C). berry threw in the game were (C) Denotes conference games. strikes . . . He struck out ten batters, compared to nine for Newberry . . . Manager Bob Martin of Big Spring was struck on the throwing arm by one of Gazella's pitches in the fourth and had to leave the . . Newberry speared a drive by Terrill with his bare hand in the fourth to avert a run . . Jerry Pooler, making his first ap pearance of the year in Steer Park as an umpire, was struck in the mask twice in the sixth inning

and suffered nausea. ODESSA (3) Ha 2b Scales 1b Loyko cf Cultins if York 2b Terrill as Maione rf Quana c Guarlia p Totala BIG SPRING (1)

#### STANDINGS

SWC's Letter

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SAN ANTONIO US-Coach Bud

the letter of intent of the Southwest Conference, because he says

it just doesn't give the impression

Interviewed yesterday during the

Texas Coaching School where he

is lecturing on football's Split T

feared Oklahoma might lose the

conference title for the first time. He said Colorado, Kansas State,

Nebraska and Iowa State were

coming up with strong teams, Wilkinson also expressed fear of

Wilkinson said he had lost his

entire backfield of the undefeated 1954 team and while he would have

a very strong line, except for the ends, didn't think he would be any-where near last year's powerful

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#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	that when a boy signs something like that it seems like he's signing a contract as in pro football.  Anyway, Oklahoma does not observe the conference's letter of intent in getting athletes from Texas because there is no rule calling for it and because the Southwest Conference never has asked Oklahoma to observe it, Wilkinson said. The man whose teams never have lost a Big Seven Conference game in his eight years as coach and who has a 19-game winning streak working at this time, said he didn't expect to be nearly so
Baltimore S. Ransas City 1 THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE	strong as last year and that he

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

(3-1) vs. Crone (6-4). few York at St. Louis, 8 p.m.—McCall (4-3) vs. Jackson (5-7).	Texas, which was a big disappointment last season, would have every incentive to rise to greatness this year.  "I always have used Texas as a yardstick to success of my Oklahoma team," he said, "I rate Texas with such teams as Maryland, Georgia Tech, UCLA, Notre Dame
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Milwaukee 5, Brooklyn 3 New York 2, St. Louis 0 Chicago 12, Pittsburgh 4 Cinchinasti 2-4, Philadelphia 0-5 THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE delphia at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m. dyn at Milwankes, 2:30 p.m. surgh at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. York at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

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# **Buffaloes Need**

FORSAN (SC) - The six-man football team of Forsan High Milwaukee jied the Brooks at 3-3 his first start for Big Spring, hurl- by Bob Cullins and both rode home School needs games for Oct. 7 and

The Buffaloes have seven games and advanced to the plate on on contract plus one with Benja-Jackie Terrill's drive to right field min tentatively booked for Sept. 30.

Those interested can contact the Big Spring blew several other Forsan school or write Honeycutt

Sept. 23-Ackerly here. Sept. 30-Benjamin here (pending). Oct. 7-Open.

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TYLER US-A pair of doubleheaders tonight will open the Texas American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament.

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### 12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 3, 1955 Carpenters Busy

At Race Track

blocks are on the ground. Each new stable will house approximately forty horses, The Ruidoso rains finally stopped

At Race Track

RUIDOSO, N. M., (SC)—Carpeters and laborers are going at top speed today at Ruidoso Downs, building three new horse stables to replace ones that were destroyed by fire last week,

All the Acoust has been assisted.

The Ruidoso rains finally stopped after 25 consecutive days.

Weather for the past weekend of racing was perfect for racing. Temperatures in the high seventies with sunshine and cool breezes, dried out the track Sunday to a dust stage.

The attendance for Saturday and Sunday was approximately 800.

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This should lift your eyebrows.
Rudy Briner, the veteran catcher with the Midland Indians, wants to become an umpire in professional baseball next year.
Rudy has about reached the end of the trail as a player. Catchers seem to wear out quicker than any others in the profession and Briner has been at it a long time.
Two things may stop him, however. He'll have to get permission to leave his winter-time job in Midland and he wants to start in a higher classification league than C.

The Longhorn League is most likely seeing the last of Matty Ryan, the capable arbiter, this season.

Matty, considered major league timber, is due a big promotion in 1955, possibly into the Eastern League, which is near his home. Too, the big league scouts can keep an eye on him there.

In addition to being a fine umpire and letter perfect on his rules interpretations, Matty has this in his favor: He's a native New Yorker and the wheels up there prefer area products, if they can get them.

Before Pepper Martin sold Jim Zapp to Port Arthur last week, he was offered \$750 for the big slugger by El Paso of the WT-NM League, who obviously are desperate for power.

The only thing that snagged the deal was Jim wouldn't report:

If Casey Stengel cares to know what's wrong with the New York Yankees, he has but to look in the mirror. His press has been kind to the old man, since he's given them great performances in the past and his place in baseball's history

is secure.

Still, the ancient Stengel is growing more acid in his waning years. He's critical of some of his help without being helpful.

A prime example is Bill Skowron, one of the great young ball players to come along in recent years.

A few weeks ago, Bill went out with an injury and stayed in dry dock longer than Casey thought he should. Casey accused him of 'jakeing it.' As a result, Skowron returned to action before he

should have, in a desperate attempt to make good, and suffered a recurrence of his trouble.

The highway to the pennant and the riches is threatening to become a canal of sorrows, where a few of Casey's strongest supporters could drown themselves in tears of chagrin and bitterness.

A baseball player whose athletic merits will always be debated in Ferris Fain, the transplanted Texan who now resides in California. His inability to get along with his teammates cost him his job with the Detroit Tigers. The Chicago White Sox gave up on him for reasons they preferred to keep to themselves. Yet the man is a fierce competitor.

Back in the days Fain was first basing for the Philadelphia A's, he charged a bunt one day and, although he had no chance to arrest a runner heading into third he fired the ball that way, anyway. The ball sailed into the stands.

When he returned to the dugout at the end of the inning, kindly Connie Mack asked him why he threw the ball.

Ferris angrily replied:

"What should I have done, stuck it in my pocket?"

To which Mr. Mack softly replied, "I believe it would have been much safer there."

### **Art DiCesare Sold** To Abilene Club

Art DiCesare, Big Spring rookie burler and a member of the East All-Star team, has been conditionally sold to Abilene of the WT NM League for \$2,000.

The Bronx, N. Y., righthander has won ten while losing 11 games for the Cosden Cops. Abilene, which earlier had purchased the Cops' Mike Rainey outright, must exercise its option on DiCesare within three days.

Under terms of DiCesare's contract, he receives one-fourth of his sale price. In this instance, that would be \$500.

DiCesare leads the league in strikouts with 162 but it also tops in bases on balls, with 117.

Art's lack of control ha his big problem all season. He holds the league record for strikeouts with 18 in one game and, in his debut here, fanned no fewer than 16 batters.

Jay Haney, general manager of the Abilene club, indicated he would start DiCesare against Lubbock in Abilene tonight.

Manager Pepper Martin of Big Spring has had several nibbles from major league clubs for Diday was booked to avoid conflict Cesare in the past several weeks but indicated this was the best offer he had had to date.

Departure of DiCesare leaves the Cops with five hurlers, including Jim Newberry and Garland Turano, who joined the team last week in the trade for Jim Zapp. All of the pitchers but Turano belong to Martin, He is on option here from

The Cops move out to Odessa this

### Yankes Turn Back Gold Sox, 13 To 3

The Yankees toppled the Gold Sox, 13-3, and the VFW won over the Owls, 2-1, in National Little League play last night,

The Yankee - Sox contest was stopped after three innings, when the Sox left the field and did not return. Zay LeFevre was the winning hurler, Jerry Richbourg the

Kenny Griffin fanned 16 in leading the Vets past the Owis. Dexter Pate, with nine strikeouts, was

### Cardinals Oppose Snyder Tonight

The Cardinals, pace-setting team in the Senior Teen-Age baseball league play, meet Snyder in an 8 o'clock engagement at the Teen-Age Park this evening.

Speedy Moffett is coach of the Snyder team and practically all his lineup is composed of players who will perform for the Snyder High School team next fall.

### Swimmer Pulls Up Short Of Objective

NEW MADRID, Mo. (F-Antonio Abertondo, 37-year-old Argentine wimmer, failed in his second try at swimming 300 miles down the Mississippi River but drew the praise of the record holder for his price, a pitch, Joost flied to Jim Busby in meeting the previous night, voted center to end the game.



Woolpert indicated that he would

### **Favorites Lose** In Teen-Age

Both favorites lost in Junior Teen-Age baseball league play here Puesday night, the Ralls bouncing the pace-setting Tigers, 10-4; after which the Reporters were nosed out by the Devils, 6-5.

Benny McCrary, on the mound for the Rails, set the Tigers down

with these hits. Larry Holmes clubbed a home run with one on in the fourth for the Tigers.

McCrary struck out ten and valked four while Wilson Bell, the osing hurler, fanned two and issued as many free passes.

The Devils rallied for three runs in the final inning to topple the Newsies, Q. Denton and Don Masters walked in succession. Bugs Wright doubled in a run. Taylor Lewis reached first on an error, scoring Masters and J. B. Davis hit a single to break up the game.

Bernard McMahon drove out a three-run homer for the Reporters in the top half of the sixth.

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SAN ANTONIO (E-The Texas High School Coaches Assn. shouldered some of the blame to day for an infortunate situation that prevented a boy from playing in the All-Star basketball game of the Texas Coaching School after he had been invited.

The association has come in for ome strong criticism for its action in declaring Wesley Coleman of Dilley ineligible for the game behis Coach was not a member of the organization.

Coleman was sent an All-Star inevening for the first of a two-game vitation and accepted it. The foot-series. They return here Friday ball coach at Dilley is a night to meet Odessa, then clash member of the association but after the boys's acceptance it was discovered that his basketball coach was not. That makes Cole-man ineligible to play under the association's rules.

"It was a mistake on our part," said Standard Lambert, publicity with the Big Spring rodeo, which director of the coaches association. 'We should have done some check-Aga Baca will probably toe the slab against the Eagles this eveing first. But this is a Texas High School Coaches Assn. event. In a sense it is a closed event for mem-On Friday night here, all chilbers only. If we had had the propdren will be admitted free to Steer er information we would not have invited the boy in the first place. ents. In addition, each child will boy's coach has plenty of time to become a member and make his

boy eligible.
"I can see the boy's side of the case. It's too bad and we regret it, of course."

The cost of a membership in the

#### Lady Luck Is association is \$2.00. Help: Marion Texas Team Wins Over Carlsbad

BOSTON W-The Chicago White Sox are staying on top in the tight American League pernant race with what Manager Marty Marion calls luck—but no one will believe MONROE, La. UN-New Orleans was the unknown quantity today as regional playoffs in the Bahe Ruth League headed into the late

ART DICESARE

evening for the first of a two-game

night to meet Odessa, then clash

with Roswell in a Saturday after-

The 2:30 p.m. engagement Satur-

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calls luck—but no one will believe him.

"Laseball's mostly luck, not skill," said Marion with a grin after Chicago edged Boston 2.1 last night to remain a game ahead of New York in first place.

The facts didn't bear him out. Connie Johnson, 32-year-old right-hander recalled from Toronto June 30, had sailed through 8 1-3 innings giving only five hits and leading 2-0. Then Jim Piersall singled and Marion pulled Johnson for lefty Morrie Martin when the count went to 2-0 on left-handed pinch hitter Faye Throneberry.

"I was afraid Johnson would give Mr. Throneberry a fast ball he could pull into the right field stands," Marion explained.

Martin, delivering a fast ball he could pull into the right field stands," Marion explained.

Martin threw nothing but fast ball hitter. Because we were behind in the count, we had to make him hit but not to pull," Marion said.

With right-handed batter Eddie

With right-handed batter Eddie

With right-handed batter Eddie

The New Orleans team, after drawing a bye in the opening round, meets Tulsa in semi-final play.

Tulsa knocked off Pine Bluff, Ark., last night 7-1 as Ken Ken-heley tossed a two-hitter.

The winner meets potent Austin, Tree, in the fay to determine a regional champ for entry in the Little World Series at Austin later in the day to determine a regional champ for entry in the Little World Series at Austin later in the day to determine a regional champ for entry in the Little World Series at Austin later in the District 3 Little League Denison the District 3 Little League base-hall championship last night on the playing field after winning its them hit but not to pull," Marion said.

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# The basketball game is scheduled tomorrow night with Phile Woolpert, coach of San Francisco, tutoring the North and Milton Rowers of Southwest Texas State coaching the South

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Charles finished? Is Hurricare Inckson just a freak fighter?

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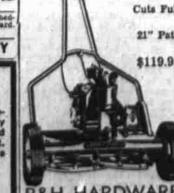
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Musicogee thumped NeAlester 5-6
in Sooner State League play.
The Lawton Braves, threatening
to run away from the rest of the
circuit, won their seventh straight,
an 8-1 decision over Ardmore's
Cardinals.

Cardinals,
The Shawnee Hawks defeated Seminole 8-5 and Ponca City trimmed Paris 8-4.
Wednesday night Seminole plays at Shawnee, McAlester at Paris, Lawton at Muskogee and Ardmore at Ponca City.

#### **Red Murff Wins** 24th Decision

By The Associated Press Dallas still led second - place San Antonio by a game and a half in the Texas League Wednesday after both won on a damp Tuesday night that rained out the other

Red Murff won his 24th game as league - leading Dallas stomped Houston 13-0 in the Buff park. San Antonio slipped by Fort Worth 6-4 on a timely homer by Kal Segriat.

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#### Abilene Shelled By Clovis, 10-6

The leaders lost in the West Texas-New Mexico League Tres-day night, and the remit is that

liene.

In the other games, El Paso edged Amarillo 54, Plain view came up with a 1-0 victory over Albuquerque and Lubbock beat Pampa 5-4.

The teams switch around Wednesday night, with Albuquerque at El Paso, Clovis at Amarillo, Pampa at Plainview and Lubbock at Abilene.

#### Lionel Hebert Is Hot At Chicago

CHICAGO & — Some 150 pros were set to tee off today in the Tam O'Shanter golf circus to de-termine 72 unexempted qualifying berths in the \$25,000 All-American

Tournament.

Liouel Hebert of Erie, Pa., stroked a seven-under-par 65 yeaterday to lead the first section of pros. Hebert's 32-33 over the par 36-36 course was one stroke better than Bob Gadja, Detroit veteran, who came in with a 32-33-66.

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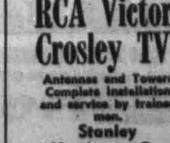
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### UNCLE RAY'S CORNER Up On Dope, Kills

We think of blood as being red, but there are times when it is some other color. Furry animals have red blood, and so do birds. The blood of a fish is red, and so is the blood of a snake or lizard.

When we come to the insects, however, we find a different story. The majority of insects have blood which is without color - as clear as a window pane. Other insects have yellow or green blood. Still others have pink blood, but these are without the red corpuscles which give a bright red color to human blood.

Q. If that is true, who do mosqui-

toes have bright red blood? A. Mosquitoes have red blood only if they steal it. If you slay an innocent mosquito (one which never has bitten a human being or redblooded animal) you will fail to see red blood marking the place where flies?" I inquired.

the mosquito died. Certain flies also obtain red blood by biting. Among these are deerflies and robber flies.

Deerflies attack many animals black. They are a good deal larger besides deer. They are a torment than deerflies. They exist in varto cattle, and many cause a large ious parts of Canada, as well as in sore to form on a cow of buil by Alaska.

repeating bites. I have taken up the topic of biting flies as the result of a conversation I had with a 22-year-old Peyton Coffman. He said to me:

Three kinds of harmful insectsclothes moth, locust and housefly.

It is hard for him to escape. They said he had been smoking "kif," will follow him even if he wades into a river and starts to swim wanted to launch a jihad — the "Did you get bitten by moose

"Yes, I was bitten by them once Singer Will Stand or twice, They really bite!" Moose flies are black, or rusty

Tomorrow: The Legs of Insects.

### 'Miss Mohair'

"If you are going to write about insects in your column, I suggest that you speak of moose files. I saw many of them while I was in the interior of Alaska the past summer. I never have seen such sayage."

KERRVILLE. Tex. (A)—Miss of twin daughters born nine months ago to Maureen E. Shea, 26, Miss Sumac's former social successor will be chosen at the mer. I never have seen such sayage. Texas Angora Coal Raisers Asso. mer. I never have seen such savage insects anywhere else. They will opening Saturday.

Texas Angora Goat Raisers Assn. after learning of the suit against insects anywhere else. They will opening Saturday.

### Moroccan, Hopped Four, Hurts Five

TANGIER, W-A dope-crazed Moroccan launched a one-man holy war on foreigners and Jews in Tangier's tortuous alleys today, stabbing to death four persons, including a tourist from New Jersey. Five other persons were wounded.

The victim from America was identified as James M. Batting, a British subject living in Teaneck, in this international zone of North Africa only three days ago. Mrs. Batting was with her hus-

band when he was stabbed but was not harmed. Police captured the Moroccan

Moslem holy war - against foreigners and Jews.

### By Her Husband

LOS ANGELES Ch-Singer Yma Sumac says she'll stand by her husband Moises Vivanco, who faces a paternity suit.

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