

Damaged Plane Taken From Boxer

Sailors aboard the aircraft carrier Boxer prepare a damaged jet fighter for hoisting over the side at Yokosuka Naval Base near Tokyo to a barge below. The fighter was badly damaged in a fire which swept the hangar deck of the Boxer August 6, killing nine crewmen and injuring many others, while the ship

Two Fierce Attacks Are Beaten Back By Marines

Collectors Getting

All Possible Taxes

A week ago Dunlap announced

WASHINGTON W-The Internal the end of the year,

Revenue Bureau is sometimes

But there are legal restrictions,

rines beat back two fierce Communist attacks Wednesday night the capital of North Korea. Other
and today to retain their newlyand bombed Communist that Allied air power has inquotas without longer conscribers chief

won hold on Bunker Hill, in Western Korea.

The battalion-size Red assaults
were the third and fourth futile attempts to recapture territory the assaults on Bunker Hill are enough Sabre jets to take care of seized early Tuesday by the Leath-ernecks.

A U. N. briefing officer said a Marine sawmill. One man can 'A new, secret navigational sys-

Communist casualties were heavy.

By mid-day, he said, dead enemy er and erect it, using merely an soldiers lay sprawled in groups on the scarred slope of the hill, only four miles east of Panmunjom, the

Truce talks site,
Allied warplanes continued to hammer at Red positions today.
The Air Force said they knocked out nine troop bunkers and three gun positions, and killed or wounded 20 Communists near Bunker Hill. Tired Marinos, meanwhile, huddled in their prefabricated timbered bunkers awaiting new Red bered bunkers awaiting new Red

Red machine gunners early to-day infiltrated the crest of nearby Siberia Hilly also captured Tues-day by the Marines. But Allied troops silenced the guns in 15 min-

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The Communists preceded their
Wednesday night assault on Bunker
Hill with a flery, three-hour artillery barrage.

Then, at 9:05 p.m., Chinese inThen, at 9:05 p.m., Chinese in-

fantrymen charged into withering boss, Secretary of the Treasury files. fantrymen Charged into what has boss, Secretary of the fire from Marine rifles, machine guns and artillery. Seventy minutes later the shattered Commutes later th

nist battahon pulled back. The Reds launched the next attack at 2:25 a. m. Thursday. After Dunlap said, adding:

four minutes, they withdrew to cisions no matter who pushes, un- that way. were really ready for them, they ernment, which includes its citi-

called it off," said Maj. Louis zens," Breault, Dallas, Tex. Reds have been assigned to retake telegram from James S. Pope of the Louisville Courier - Journal.

the hill in a week's time, they tors, may give up."
Of 10,246 rounds of Communist esday, are entitled to know of it," Pope the negotiated settlement."

darine said, "Yet under your new policy 3, "To protect the gover

6,413 rounds dropped in the Marine

Youth Arraigned On Murder Charge

Rupp admitted killing the girl in Yorba Linda last Friday. Rupp was arrested in a cafe late Tues-

THE WEATHER



ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (B.—The American Federation of Labor has decided to area with tradition and invite pregidential candidates to speak at its convention next month. Whether the eight-million-member of the council also almounced plans to ask President Truman to speak at the convention we speak at the convention. After candidates to the council as a plant of the council as a plant of the speak at the convention mext month. Whether the eight-million-member of the council as a almounced plans to the candidates at the convention. After candidates of the candidates at the convention in the previous to the candidates at the convention. After candidates and the council as expects of the candidates at the convention will further shift from past policy and endorse one of the candidates at the convention. After candidates at the convention will further shift from past policy and endorse one of the candidates at the convention. After candidates at the convention will further shift from past policy and endorse one of the candidates at the convention. After candidates at the convention will further shift from past policy and endorse one of the council is expect to make a recommendation or question. Aft. President William Green says.

In a surprise announcement yesterday, the Aft. Executive Council said it would ask candidates at though individual unions and the first time the Aft. Itckets.

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To Speak At Annual Meet

Belgium's Cut In Draft Period Poses Problem

Decision Reached As Other Nations Refuse Agreement

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON, (AP) - Belgium's decision to cut down its military conscription per-iod created new troubles for Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's European army which appar-ently were not anticipated here a short while ago.

The Brussels government decided yesterday to knock three months off the months required service to-day to get neighboring countries to agree on a common two-year training program.

Belgium is the only member of the European Defense Community with a two-year service period. Norway requires 12 months, The Netherlands and France 18 months. and Italy 15 months. Great Britain, which is not an EDC member, has two years' service.

Strikes and demonstrations against the conscription period broke out in Belgium last week. The Belgians requested a meeting of EDC partners to seek a common two-year term, but no agreement was reached. Brussels then aunounced its conscripts would have to serve only 21 months, although the official period remains two

Gen. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander, had told the EDC By WILLIAM C. BARNARD | blasted an enemy supply concen- said Red MIG-15s still outnumber representatives that two years SEOUL, Korea & U. S. Matration just north of Samdong, Sabre jets, the fastest U. N. warraining was the minimum for the same beat back two fierce Com- about 15 miles east of Pyongyang, plane, "but the MIGs aren't work caliber of reserve troops needed."

Gen. Afired M. Gruenther, chief of staff at European headquarters, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee in March that increased reserve training in Europe was

He said Western European forces had to depend upon reserves be-cause they could not afford to maintain large standing armies,

Belgium has one of the smallest forces in the EDC. Congress was told in March that this totaled 136,000 men. However, this was 1.5 per cent of Belgium's nearly nine million people — the largest proportionale contribution.

care 2:25 a. m. Thursday. After a careking skirmish which lasted our minutes, they withdrew to less they are right, honest and it so they from they found the Marines where really ready for them, they alled it off," said Maj. Louis really, Dallas, Ter.

The government never accepts a compromise for less than a speech prepared for delivery at a level.

The formal Labor Day opening ly, to determine their own fate and their own

When the revenue bureau settles a tax case for a few cents on the bankrupt and other unfortun-Of 10,246 rounds of Communist a tax case for a few cents in the bankrupt and other should be corrected and artiflery and mortar file which dollar, the people who pay in full ates. It is entirely different from plained how this can be done, and the officery and mortar file which dollar, the people who pay in full ates. It is entirely different from plained how this can be done, and with the co-operation of the offi-

Youth Arraigned On Murder Charge SANTA ANA, Calif. UB—William SANTA ANA, Calif. UB—William To make public all applications asking tax-free a million in taxes, we put liens on his property of a million. But if the property is mortgaged, the government cannot sell it and collect. We can only collect what is available and we can only collect what is available and we can only collect what is available.

F. Rupp Jr., 18, was arraigned on a charge of first degree murder late yesterday in the sex slaying of Ruby Ann Payne, 15-year-old baby sitter.

Preliminary hearing is set for Dist. Atty. James Davis said Rupp admitted killing the girl in Yorba Linda last Friday. Rupp was arrested in a cafe late Tues.

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The unions are the CiO International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) and the independent United Electrical Workers (IUE) and the independent United Electrical Workers (IUE).

To Speck At Annual Meet

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G. E. Vice President Lemuel R. seven persons died.

Boulware said his company's offer Reportedly the rioters, who at-

Eisenhower Rejects Bid For A Briefing Session



Nixon Speaks

Sen. Richard Nixon, Republican nomines for vice-president, is shown as he addressed the crowd at Republican Day Rally at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield, III. (AP Wirephoto).

IN MAJOR SPEECH

Centralized Power Hit By Stevenson

By DON WHITEHEAD which he had written and polished.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 14 bit—for the past two days.

Stevenson gave the hard core of

said. "Yet under your new policy these transactions would remain secret if the bureau can keep them secret if the bureau can keep them secret. The people have no FBI of their own to ferret out the names of favored tax evaders." Dunlap promised, in his reply, to make public all applications from organizations asking tax-free in make of the cooperation of the officials and the citizens we are getting interest, we slap on lien to the sing it done." Wheeler said chemicals and to the ding it done." Wheeler said chemicals and to the government will be made available, he was quite sure, by no way to collect what a person does not have. For instance, if a person has holdings of a million dollars, and owes the government with this problem. CAIRO, Egypt # — Mob-m **Egypt Mobsters**

Egyptians had warning today to keep still or run the risk of hang-

The country's military com

G. E. Vice President Lemus; and Boulware said his company's offer would give most workers increases tacked a textile plant, demanded ranging from 7% cents to 13 cents higher psy. A military inquiry an hour over current average an hour over current average wases of \$1.75 an hour.

Co. \$10; Swariz's \$25; The later Shop \$25; McEwen Motor Co. \$25; Herald.

People living in Big Spring are also invited to make contributions asset out and punish the instigators.

St. Marie Bryson \$8.10; Cornelison also invited to make contributions in whatever amount they can afford by taking or sending the court was rushed to Alexandria to seek out and punish the instigators.

M. Woodall \$25.

publicly. The General said that the problems which President Truman suggested for discussion are those which he-Eisenhower-had lived with for many years. He added, nevertherless, that if a grave national emergency should arise he would instantly change his decision not to accept the Mrs. Notestine, President's invitation. Eisenhower did accept an offer

Truman Told Meet

Would Be 'Unwise'

DENVER (A)—General Eisenhower has rejected an Invitation from President Truman to attend a White House briefing on the international situation similar to the one

received by Governor Stevenson this week.

The Republican nominee sent a telegram to the President saying that it would be unwise and would result in

confusion in the public mind if he accepted the offer to go

free," as he put it, to analyze Truman administration policies

Eisenhower declared that it was his duty to "remain

by the President to make available to him secret weekly reports from the Central Intelligence Agency, but he said he wanted to make it clear that possession of these reports would in no way limit his freedom to discuss and analyze foreign programs as a new control of the cont foreign programs as he saw fit. (President Truman, in Washington, did not make immediate comhas a news conference scheduled Wednesday.

for 4 p. m. (EST) today.

She had been confined to her

James C. Hagerty, press secre- bed for an extended period because

to Washington next Tuesday.

night that there would be an announcement at 8 a.m., Eastern
Standard Time. Hagerty declined
to give any hint of the nature of
ligan, June 1, 1864.

night the Truman administration is of international affairs during the campaign. The official added that he would not be surprised to learn that Eisenhower already has been advised of this by the White House.

The most important effect of the Brussels action is apt to be psychological. If this movement spreads or the Communists succeed in capitalizing on it.

Stanfon Survey

Is Being Made

Democratic presidential nomined Adial Stevenson called on the 48 bits speech in a few paragraphs in which he listed with pride the achievements of his administration in Illinois and then went on to say: "It has been said that perhaps no state in our time has done so much so quickly. I don't know whether you call it a 'New Deal' for Illinois, or a 'Fair Deal' or a square Deal', but I know it has the states 'perform those necessary functions of government which don't have to be performed in Washington."

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Sen. Williams (R-Del) a frequent several days at the request of city turn to Uncle Sam. . . and the states are the dikes which we can tended it settles some delinquent accounts for a few cants on the dollar. Williams questioned whether any citizen could pay his taxes that way.

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Bunker Hill,

"If recent patterns are followed," The compromise settlement is a method, established by Conformation Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editories, of taking what you can get, if the enemy is unable to retake the hill in a week's time, they tors.

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The general plan resolved any conflict between Stevenson and the President over speaking dates.

Campaign strategy, speaking dates and itinerary are expected to take shape within the next 100 days after Stevenson's a next 100 days after Stevenson's and the responsible labor leader had given being the responsible labor days after Stevenson's special hower than there has been toward strategy board meets here this week end.

Cloud-Seeding Fund Has

More Donations To List

Resident, Dies

ton, did not make immediate com-ment on General Eisenhower's re-jection of the offer. The President

tary to the Republican presidential of illness. Her husband, John No-nominee, told newsmen late last testine, preceded her in death in

lgan, June 1, 1864.

A top Democratic official, who Eberley Chapel at 5:30 p. m. Friwould not permit use of his name, day by Dr. Smythe H. Lindsay, told newsmen in Washington last Episcopal rector at Amarillo. Burstellon and the company of the company ial will be in the Masonic Cemetery willing to keep Eisenhower advised here. Mrs. Elsle Willis will have charge of music.

Survivors, in addition to her daughter, include a son, Edmund Notestine, Amarillo; and a sister, Mrs. Eva James, El Paso. Among those expected to attend

fidential fill-in when he visited the White House Tuesday.

Eisenhower and Sen. Richard John L. Biles, Mountain Lake, N. J.: Edmund Notestine Jr., Orange: and John Weir Notestine, Amarillo: and two great-granddaughters Stevensch's appearance at the White House.

Among those expected to attend the funeral are three grandsons, John L. Biles, Mountain Lake, N. J.

CIO To Back

WASHINGTON W - The CIO

Elsenhower reportedly has al-

Rev. Hardy Still On Critical List

Condition of the Rev. Ben Hardy, retired Methodist m widely known over West Texas, Howard County's cloud seeding fund has been increased \$137.70 to enroll his land at one cent an since yesterday's report, it has been announced by R. V. Middlebeen announced by R. V. Mid remained very critical today, rel-

and other contributions.

Those kisted as adding the \$137.70
to the project are Cook Appliance
Co. \$10; Swartz's \$25; The Little
Shop \$25; McEwen Motor Co. \$25;
Herald.

Herald to the weak recast vector to the Big Spring, has been at the bedride since the first of the week.
The Rev. Mr. Hardy, 83, at one time was pastor of the Methodist Church here.

CONSERVE WATER

Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thurs-day: 3,223,000 gallons. Maximum safe sustained withdrawal rate under existing conditions: 3,000,000 gallons per

AREA OIL

Three New Locations Spotted In Glasscock Spraberry Area

Soble No. 8-C Davenport, 1,880 Sterling

Amended Driver Spraberry loca-tion is the Sohlo No. 5-A J. C. Brywhich will be 660 from east and north lines of 1-37-5s. T&P. miles southwest of Garden City, shale below 9,022 feet. t will be drilled with rotary to KeKalb No. 1 Knox, 660 from the

spotted in the Driver Spraberry
Field of Glasscock County, and
location of a test reported earlier
for the same field has been amended.

Ashland No. 7-18 W. A. Hutchinson is 661.5 feet from the south
and 666.5 from the sast lines of
13-36-4s. T&P, on a 640-acre lease

Ashland No. 2 - 18 W. A. Hutchinson is 661.5 feet from the south
and 666.5 from the sast lines of
13-36-4s. T&P, on a 640-acre lease

T.800 feet, starting Monday,

Completed from 1,577 feet in the
Sharon Ridge Field of Scurry County has been the Huth Newton No.

4 A. C. Mills, 330 from the north
and 990 from the west lines of
Section 194, Block 3, H&TN. The well
pumped 24 hours for 31 barrels
of two hours, recovery was 4,950

from east and 661.5 from the south lines of 11-27-5a, TaP, will be drilled to 7,800 feet with rotary equipment. It is 21 miles southwest of 13-15, HaTC, treated perforations Garden City and elevation is 2.712 in the San Andres from 1.428-22 and 1.438-50 with 1.800 gallons of acid, swabbed five hours and recovered an average of five barrels 1.580 feet from the east and 660 of sait water per hour. There was from the south lines of 11-36-5a, a slight show of gas. Operator is 320 feet in the Spraberry and flow-with rotary. It is 15 miles southwest of Garden City on a lease of 220 acres.

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Martin

Gulf No.-P Glass, C SE NW, 12
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TAP drilled in sand an elevation of 2,709. Twenty-two 39-in, T&P, drilled in sand and mainder new, Operator is still test-

has been named in an effort to

to designate persons who may con-sult with each other and discuss

county affairs before presenting re-quests to the court. They say they

believe this plan will give the peo-ple a larger voice in the adminis-

tration of county affairs.

field and Gay Wade.

Roueche, Walter Kelly, John Hale, J. A. Wilson and Hall Kennedy.

Needed In Martin Co.

School Nurses Are

Martin's Ballot To

Be Short Aug. 23

Martin County Sets **Up Advisory Group**

ment of an unofficial advisory com-miggestions to us. They know how T&P, drilled to 7,925 feet in black mittee composed of approximately they and their friends and neigh- shale. There were no reef 50 representative men and women bors feel about various county from all parts of the county, has problems and we are asking them been announced by the Martin to express these feelings to us for County Commissioner's Court.

Speaking for the court, County ty affairs." Judge James McMorries explains At the same time McMorries emthat it is the purpose of the court phasized that suggestions from citso far as legally possible "to do the izens are not to be restricted to things that the people of Martin memebers of this group at all. "We Glasscock County want to have done. We don't want all citizens to come before our always know what these things are court whenever they can," he and so we are asking these men said, "and make suggestions to us. and women to serve on this com- Ordinarily the court meets every

Songfest Is Set **For Friday Night**

merge talents in a program of out-standing gospel sloging, at the city suditorium Friday night.

The songfest is another in a series

The songtest is another in a series heling sponsored by the American be made through some member of this committee." m, which shares in the proeeds. The Legion plans to continue bringing popular quartets here as long as response warrants. The famous Stamps Quartet will be one of the groups her this week, and the other will be the Harmony Trio. Both are favorites at song essions throughout the Southwest. The program will start at 8:30.

Refrigerator Motor Is Damaged By Fire

the Big Spring-Howard County

by electrical difficulties in the re-frigerator motor. Nothing else was An electrical short circuit also

was responsible for a fire alarm at 310 Scurry about 7 a. m. today. An automobile owned by the Coca Cola Bottling Company threatened to catch fire as a result of the faulty wiring.

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Address Lords at T.H p.m. at 6.12 a.m. at 6.

MARKETS

ingher than the previous close. Oct. 28.54. Due, 28.51 and March 28.44.

salt water. The well probably will be plugged back to 9,300 feet and

Stanolind No. 1 Moates, 467 from the south and east lines of 2-31-2n, T&P, was swabbing load oil and acid water. No gauges were re-

Borden

Brill No. 1 Good, 680 from the

from the north and 1,980 from the cast lines of 35-25, H&TC, drilled our guidance in dealing with coun-in shale at 7,064 feet. Superior No. 13-336 Lanham, 660 from the south and west lines of 536-67, H&TC, drilled below 6,478

Turner No. 1 Currie, 660 from the west and south lines of 4-32-5s, second Monday unless special call-ed sessions are held. All citizens are welcome to attend these special call-phillips No. 1-C McDown!

are welcome to attend these meetings, just as they are invited to see the county judge and commissioners personally and make suggestions. We don't expect to get after after the second Sinclair No. 1 Hall, C SW NW. 6-34-2s, T&P, drilled below 8,014 Two musical aggregations will all our suggestions from 7,956-91. Tool was open three hours and gas surfaced in 48 minutes.
There was a strong blow of gas
throughout the test and recovery
consisted of 93 feet of gas-cut
mud, 651 feet of gas-cut salt water. 2,883 feet of oil and gas-cut salt water and 2,869 feet of salt water. The county judge and commis-sioners explain that the committee Youngblood and Force No. 1 Hodges, 600 from the north and co-ordinate suggestions from the various sections of the county and east lines of 42-32-5s, T&P, drilled to 2.106 feet.

Hubbard, Russell et al No. 4-20-B Wrage Hendrickson was still fishing. Total depth is 11,650 feet.

Named to the committee were Jim Franklin, Jack Jones, J. W.

Fire destroyed a refrigerator at Meek, Mary Prudie Brown, Mrs. Survey, is building derrick. Rev. W. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Odessa Daven-Standard No. 1-4 Smith, 660 from ficiating.

Also, Mrs. Jess Angel, Mrs. Jim Shield No. 1 Galbraith, 660 from Hilger, Mrs. Opal Langston, Elmer south and east lines of 77-M. Shield No. 1 Galbraith, 660 from dren. Dyer, E. M. Reese, George Daven- ELARR, drilled in lime and shale C-C Membership port, Mrs. Don Fleming, Mrs. Del-mer Ham, Mrs. A. C. Fleming, Mrs. Louis Carlile, W. D. Howell, Grover Springer, James Bullard, Homer Howard Sr., R. T. Kings-

ed 9,350 in lime. Great Western No. 1 Williams, Also, Mrs. Joe Glaze, Mrs. Le-roy Mattingly, Mrs. Glenn Cox, Bob Davenport, Mrs. Oren Ingram, Mrs. less Burns, Garvis P. Ross, John

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

STANTON, (SC) —There are two 1906 11th Place; R. A. Stamps, 205 openings in Stanton and Martin County for school nurses, it has been announced.

To qualify for these places the nurses must be registered with the State Board of Nursing and must have cars. The authorized salary wrights!, Box 253; Sulenia Hersel and the state of the sulforized salary wrights!

have cars. The authorized salary is \$267 morthly, on a nine months or school year basis, and an allowance will be made for traveling expenses.

Applications should be made to O. W. Winstead, superintendent of do?; Mrs. Claudine Arends, 707 E. the city schools, or to County Judge 13th; Elsefons Ramires, 111 NE James McMarries, ex officio superintendent of the county schools. Winstead says school officials are anxious to fill both posts as soon as possible.

Wrightsil, Box 253; Sulenia Hermandez, 302 N. Aylford; Eugene Ancies of Sulen

Admissions—Mrs. J. S. Weftorn, City: Mrs. Billy Brown, City: Mrs. W. T. Bly, City: Mrs. J. B. Gray,

City. Dismissals—Mrs. Stella Gonzale

STANTON, (8C)-Martin County's ballot for the Democratic run-off primary Aug. 22, will be a short Due Here Tuesday



Zat Zsa Zsa's Being Zued

Actress Corrine Calvet (right), her Gallic ire aroused, filed a one million dollar slander suit against Zsa Zsa Gabor (left) in Santa Monica, Celif. "Zat Hungarian said L am not French." Miss Calvet protested in referring to an Interview the curvacious Corrine said Miss Gabor gave to a Hollywood columnist. La belle Calvet declares she is prepared to prove that she was born in Paris April 30, 1925. In any event she grew up to be quite a girl. (AP Wireshoto).

Iran's Peasants Looking Forward To A 'New Deal'

The decree was the first of a series of reforms promised by the aged Nationalist leader when Par-liament this week granted him the

right to rule with near-dictatorial

The first decree is expected to

nunist propaganda blasts for land

and agricultural reforms. Most of

Iran's arable land is owned by a comparative handful of large land-

Until now, Iranian peasants have

Mossadegh's decree was highly

powers for six months.

TEHRAN, Iran & — Iran's down- lords must deposit another 10 per trodden peasants looked forward to- cent of the income from their esday to a "new deal" — an extra 10 tates in special rural banks to aid per cent cut from the giant-sized needy farmers. landlord's share of what they pro-

The decree ordering a better break for the nation's poverty-stricken sharecropping farmers was issued yesterday by Premier Mohammed Mossadegh. It also specified that the land-

take some of the wind out of Com-

Caton Is Named Martin Attorney

received only a tiny share of what they produced on the privately owned estates. The exact amount STANTON, (SC)-Martin County has a new county attorney. He is varied according to arrangements Ralph W. Caton, who has been named by the Commissioner's between the tenant and the land-Court to fill the vacancy brought about by the resignation of Tom technical and complex and proba-Adams, who has accepted the post bly will need many clarifications of housing administrator at Big before it can be put into full

Caton, who defeated Adams for the Democratic nomination for county attorney in the recent primary has been practicing law here for about a year. A native of Waco he is a graduate of Baylor Univer

order to accept the appoint ment as county attorney Caton resigned as justice of the peace of precinct 2. The court named Martin L. Gibson to succeed Caton in this post. Caton had also been appointed to the justice position following the resignation several months ago of G. B. Shelbourne.

Mrs. Farris, Former County Resident, Dies

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Susan Farris, 94, former resident of Coa-homa, Loraine and Colorado City, died Wednesday in Robert Lee where she was residing with a son, T. W. Farris.

ducted at 5:30 p.m. Thursday from the Loraine Baptist Church with Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, Rev. P. D. O'Brien of Big Spring, 980 from the south and west Rev. James Shipman of Robert Lee. lines of 3-4, D. L. Cunningham Rev. Wayland Boyd of Loraine and Rev. W. D. Green of Loraine of-

Floyd Smith, Mrs. Odessa Davenport, W. M. M. Johnson, Doyle Davis, Betty Gaddis, Elmore Johnson, O. B. Bryan, Jack Bentley, O. W. depth of 4,060 feet in lime, was married George C. Farris, a Baptistead, R. W. Whittaker, James Walting on cement.

Jones, S. W. Wheeler, Jim Tom, Cecil Bridges, G. W. Alsup, J. E. Sinclair No. 1 Scott. 660 from the Survivors include another son, Charley Farris of Sweetwater; sevand Ira Echols.

Also, Mrs. Jess Angel, Mrs. Jim Shield No. 1 Galbraith 660 from the Charley Farris of Sweetwater; sevand-in chert.

Group In Session

Some 10 workers of the Chamber Deep Rock No. 1 Rackler reach-of Commerce Membership Commit-tee met Wednesday to plan and distribute prospect cards for a rejuvenation of the chamber's conious membership campaign.

Adolph Swartz, chatrman, issued prospect cards to the workers and asked that they report on results of contacts at another meeting of the group next Tuesday. The comhas among its responsi bilities that of contacting owners of ers to the city.

Judge Receives **Bronze Plaque**

STANTON, (SC) -- County Judge James McMorries has just received the shield-shaped mounted bronze plaque which was formally present-ed him as "Martin County's Out-standing Citizen 1951-52" by the Martin County Chamber of Com

made last April but the plaque has just been received and presented. It will be hung in his office.

Another Poisoning

Another dog poisoning case was called to the attention of city police Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed Nelson, Bussell Courts, advised officers that her pet died of polson early Wednesday morning.

Assault On Law Brings \$500 Fine

J. J. Early, a soldier from Biggs Field, El Paso, found to his chagrin it's strictly against the law to try

and whip the law.

Early, who resides in Snyder came out second best in his tussie with Officer Jack Fillyaw in a acrap here Tuesday night. Fillyaw was attempting to take Early to jall on a charge of disturbance. A

shot of tear gas and a rap over told Stevenson he was going to stay the meeting the head ended Early's resistance.

Halled into County Court eWd-nesday afternoon, Early heard himself tined \$500 and sentenced to one self tined \$500 and sentenced to one self tined \$500 and sentenced to one self tined \$500 and sentenced to one year in the county pokey on a charge of assaulting an officer. Early's lawyer said he would ap-

the same case are awaiting trial.

Theft Is Reported

Theft of a portable radio from Arnold's Garage, 201 N.W. 2nd, was reported to police Wednesday. Mrs. Joe Arnold also informed po-

two week visit with his aunt and "The President believes Gov. In the President believes Gov. A good home manager is a plant of Amarillo at their lodge near Ute with his acceptance speech at the Park, N. M.

Convention," he continued.

A good home manager is a plant one, decision maker, director, teachers and an evaluator, co-ordinator and consumer buyer.

Mutual Friend Says Truman Is **Content In Role**

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON both President Truman and Adlai

paigning as a Truman under-

paigning as a Truman understudy," this Democratic strategist told a reporter, with the stipulation that he not be quoted directly.

"Mr. Truman's mate ambition now is to go down in history as a great President whose policies were continued. He knows that

Camera Club To **Present Prizes**

at the regular meeting of the Big Spring Camera Club for the best color and best black and white pieture taken at the rodeo last week, Dr. Dwight Jones, president of the of club, has announced. The club secured permission to

Stevenson said today that Truman they will exhibit them tonight at told Stevenson he was going to stay the meeting. Time of the meetin

presidential campaign for practical In addition, Jones stated that the group would vote on the consti-tution and he also urged all mem-"First, the President is a prac-tical politician and knows that Ste-venson would be handicapped cam-tical politician and knows that Ste-venson would be handicapped cam-tical politician and knows that Ste-venson would be handicapped cam-tical politician and knows that Ste-venson would be handicapped cam-tical politician and knows that Ste-venson would be handicapped cam-tical politician and knows that Ste-venson would be handicapped cam-tical politician and knows that Ste-venson would be handicapped cam-tical politician and knows that Ste-venson would be handicapped cam-tical politician and knows that Ste-venson would be handicapped cam-tical politician and knows that Ste-venson would be handicapped cam-tical politician and knows that Ste-venson would be handicapped cam-tical politician and knows that Ste-venson would be handicapped cam-tical politician and knows that Ste-ter and the same that the same trip and take some night pictures.

Arnold's Garage, 201 N.W. 2nd, was reported to police Wednesday. Mrs. Joe Arnold also informed police that cash register and sate in the concern's office was tampered with.

Mike Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Williamson, 1001 E. 15th, will return Sunday from a two week viait with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sikes Stevenson made a fine impression per, decision maker, director, teach-

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CUTS ALREADY SET

Next President To Face Tax Decisions

paign camps, strikes practical tax. That also is the date for the men here as interesting but some-scheduled cutback in a number of what beside the point. scheduled cutback in a number of excise levies, including those on

at the end of next year, unless the President and the 83rd Condoubt whether either Gov. Adlai gress act affirmatively to keep E. Stevenson or Gen. Dwight D. makers what he wants-which may lem.

months.
In drafting that increase, which went into effect last fall, Congress argument out of any congressman set definite cutoff dates for the on that point, increased rates. The veterans on Gov. Stevenson's headquarters the tax-writing committees recog- has buzzed recently with talk of a

islative action next year, taxes are strictly tax-cutting talk. due to go down \$5,280,000,000. There would be a cut of \$2,280,000,000 in individual income taxes, \$2,200,-100,000 in corporation taxes and some 800 million in excise levies.

By FRANCIS J. KELLY Individual income taxes are WASHINGTON UP - The next scheduled to revert to the last pre-President faces an urgent five-bil- vious rates Dec. 31, 1953. The corlion-dollar tax decision as soon as he takes his oath of office.

The rather vague talk about possible future tax reductions, coming out of both the Eisenhower and Stevenson presidential camillost.

what beside the point.

That's because a lot of taxes are liquor, beer, cigarettes, autos and due to go down sharply, starting gasoline.

them up. It will be up to the new Eisenhower has been thoroughly chief executive to tell the law-briefed on the national tax prob-

Republican nominee Eisenhower or may not be what he gets. Republican nominee Eisenhower
It will be to the President's adsays/taxes have approached the vantage to submit his tax recompoint of hurting incentive and in-mendations promptly because it itiative. He talks of a 30 or 40 takes a long time to grind a tax billion dollar cut in the budget, bill through the congressional mill. but then declares that a budget The last one required almost nine reduction doesn't necessarily en-

nized that a tax without an ex-piration date is, in practical ef-of rearmament by July 1, 1954. fect, a permanent levy.

Since arms represent a major
In the absence of positive leg-share of the U. S. budget, this is

Long Fight Is Seen In Case Of General

mer President of Mexico as attorney to help it get back either Lt. of Justice Building here while the Gen. Pang Tsu Mow or the millions

been given them to 'uy arms. Mow was formerly chief of a Chinese Air Force purchasing mis-sion in Washington. In an earlier

Frazier Declines Sanitarian Post

Sr., Martin County co-ordinator of vocational education for veterans, has announced that he has been obliged to decline the post of sanitarian for Stanton and Martin County which was jointly offered him by city and county officials.

Frazier has given as his reason suit because "it was beginning to that it he should account this place."

that if he should accept this place he will be forced to resign the edu-He gave no further explanation. cational post. He said his interest | The Chinese general also said he in the program is such that he considered himself safe from any does not feel he can give it up to devote his time wholly to the sanitarian's post, which was recently Mow explained that Miss Kelley created with a plan for the city had been his secretary for several and county to each pay one half of years and "it was only natural that the salary and expenses.

The co-ordinator has recently me. moved his office to the building which houses the school instead of to his home on Mustang Ranch as for the Chinese Nationalist Embas he once planned. At the time it was sy, which is pressing the case.

An extradition proceeding in Mexanticipated he would accept the sanitarian's job he planned to ico takes at least a year. If the de-move his office to the old jail cision is appealed, it may run four building in the Courthouse yard, or five years, but that plan was also abandoned.

It has been indicated here by her friends that the sanitarian's post will be offered Mrs. Leo Turner as soon as she returns from her vacation. Mrs. Turner, who has taken an active part in the improvement of sanitary conditions in Stanton and Martin County is chairman of the Martin County Forum which has sponsored the clean-up campaign which is still in progress,

Boycott Of Both Parties Is Urged

NEW YORK US - Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, the Progressive party's Negro candidate for vice president, told a Harlem street corner last night that Negroes, should boycott the two major parties at the No-vember election.

A similar plea was made by for-Congressman Vito Marcan-

MEXICO CITY III — All hands suit filed there, the Chlang Kalsettled down today for a long extradition fight in the case of a Chinese general, five to 25 million dollars and a blonde secretary.

Nationalist China hired a formulation for second cash balance of some seven millions.

Nationalist China hired a formulation for second cash balance of some seven millions.

Mow was held in the Department it claimed he grabbed after having pared formal demands for him. Also held was his tall, blonde Ameri-

can secretary, Agnes Kelley, a former night club entertainer. With them in jail were Oliver M. Kissich, an American who has been living here, and Pedro Casar Acha, a Mexican. They were nabbed Saturday in Cuernavaca, where Mow has been living since he left the U. S. earlier this year.

Atty. Gen. Luis Felipe Canudas At Martin Unit

STANTON, (SC) —Bruce Frazier

Sr., Martin County co-ordinator of vocational education for veterans, plices Canudas added.

she should come to Mexico with

Emilio Portes Gil, a former Mexican President, is the attorney ico takes at least a year. If the de-

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New Stock

Frank Martin, co-owner of Martin Distributing Company, takes a peek at one of his new items. Martin began stocking Best Foods Inc. products August 1. The line includes margarine, pickles, and ndwich spreads and salad dressings

Martin Co. Adds **New Food Lines**

Martin Distributing Company added a new line of foods to their day on the jittery Greek-Bulgarian stock August 1—the Best Foods border. Inc. stock-to better supply their retail merchant customers in their over-50 county area.

tard with horse radish under both Hellmann's and Best Foods' la-

Frank Martin, co-owner, opened

East; Plainview on the North; and Ozona on the South.

Another Outbreak Of Shooting Reported

ATHENS, Greece UM-A new out break of shooting was reported to-

A Greek Army communique said the Superfort's commander called Bulgarians opened fire without in from a farmhouse and reported The new stock includes Nucoa Margarine, Fanning's bread and butter pickles, and mayonnalse, swered with machine guns. The rom a tarmaouse and reported everyone aboard leaped before he trol on Mt. Belles in Greek territory, and the Greek soldiers answered with machine guns. The relish-sandwich spread, tartar communique said a United Nations flyers were accounted for, base of-sauce, french dressing, old home-team of observers had gone to the ficials said.

spot to investigate.

Quiet had prevailed along the bomber, attached to the border since last week end, when Greek troops shelled tiny Gamma ing wheat country about 65 miles support to clear a Bulgarian do.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14 US-There were showers yesterday and Martin's brother, Fred, became the temperature ranged from 52 to a partner in the business in 1946.

TO HELP GIRLSTOWN

Old Maids To Observe Third Annual Celebration Tomorrow

The old maids have been so suc- Girlstown." cessful in their self-proclaimed day The old maids in Denton haven't that they want to share. The old maids in Denton haven't make any definite plans about hat they want to share.

This year—the third annual year helping Girlstown yet. of celebration—the hig day's found-They're going to have a party at

er and patron saint says they Miss Babb's house Aug. 15 and should help out a sister old maid. talk about it. The founder is Miss Dorothy
Babb, North Texas State College
Latin teacher of the upswept gray
hairdo and the twinkling eyes, the
one who gets introduced the year

This about it.

Denton took the good-humored
old maids to heart in 1950 and
1951, and the town is going to do
it again. There'll be a free picture
show, free soda pop and popcorn show, free soda pop and popcorn and all that and gift certificates round as THE old maid.

"I'm just about worn out with it from the merchants.

Miss Babb has gotten stacks of all," she said. "Some of us got to thinking we letters in recent weeks from old maids who say they're being feted

As Bomber Crashes

GOOD CALICHE FILL DIRT

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diate Disposal-Good price

naid."

Now the other old maid is Miss home City, Louisville, Durham, Amelia Anthony, 37, who founded N. C. Giristown, U. S. A., out on the West Texas prairies, just a few their

The old maids in Denton started their day as a lark to shake off the summer doldrums. And Miss Babb jokingly said it was time Miss Anthony sent her best they got some gifts in return for the wedding and baby gifts they Crewmen Bail Out

had given.

And what gifts they got! Miss
Babb even got dozens of proposals of marriage.

SPOKANE, Wash. Of - Fifteen crewmen balled out of a B-29 SPOKANE, Which the Pifteen crewmen bailed out of a B-29 bomber near here early today just before it crashed and burned.

"Miss Anthony said they needed" Fairchild Air Force Base said

An hour after the crash five

on of kidney reading the service of the service of

have approved ROTC training units for Sam Houston State Teachers

College at Huntsville and for West Texas State College of Canyon. Presidents Harmon Loman of

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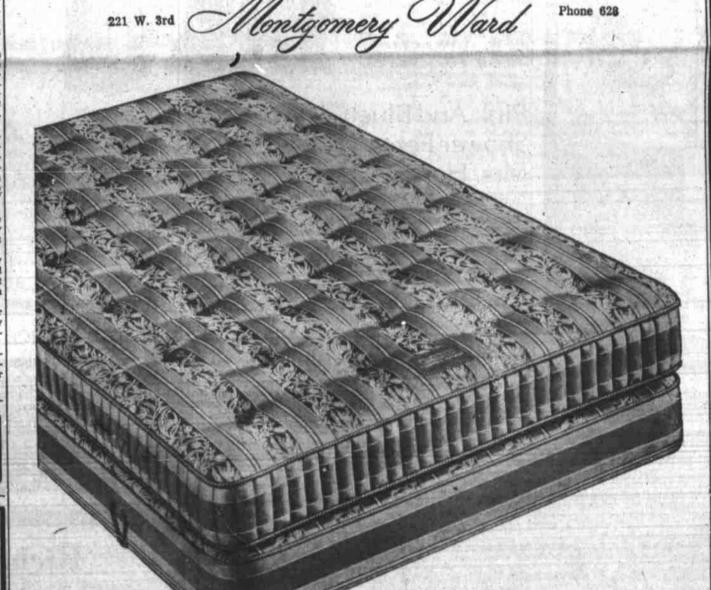
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Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks Complimented At Coffee

Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks was The table was laid with a cut-compilmented Wednesday morning work linen cloth and centered with a scooped-out half of watermelon one of Mrs. F. H. Talbot on filled with pink asters and pink

Mrs. W. T. Bradley Feted; Chamberses Have Reunion

Mrs. Bradley.

tico, Va., Mrs. Dean Walker and Deanna of Winston-Salem, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bradley and Mrs. Diego, Calif.
Mrs. Roby Hill of Houston, Roy

Mrs. Roby Hill of Houston, Roy Bradley of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bradley and Theron of Lefors, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradley a nd Eddle of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Where he will be stationed Eddle of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley and Colleen of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holm Tommy and Jacqyueline of Roches-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, Billy and Troy of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fletcher, Lela, Mary and Sherrie of Forsan, Mrs. Helen Dilling-Gail, David, Shella and Do na of Winston-Salem, N. C.

A family reunion of the R. at the Chambers home on the Cos-den Lease.

Attending were Mrs. Walter the first time of their physical and Chambers, Marion and Walter of dental checkups, Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Physical and dental examina-

Mr. And Mrs. J. T. Hagar of Pecos were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Mrs. Cowley returned with them to Pecos for a short visit, Cpf. and Mrs. Billy Shaw of Lawton, Okla., were week-end guests here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCall and her sister, Mr

and Mrs. Hugh Tuck. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ott King this week were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. King, and Mrs. Charlie Trube and For Service Men Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yandell of



Mix-Match Set

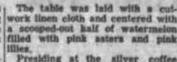
serfect pieces for mix-match; basic metal a dx-gore skirt, two trim weskit tops. beaters. Try plaid, cordurey, classic flan-nel, tweed. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 skirt requires 1% yds. of 54-in. The collariess weakit takes 1 yd. 54-in. The collared weakit.

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home of Mrs. F. H. Talbot on Canyon Drive.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Ken Barnett, Mrs. E Im e r Boatler, Mrs. Sam Baker and Mrs. Talbot.

Mrs. Talbot.

Mrs. Brooks is leaving Saturday with Mr. Brooks and their two daughters, Tamera and Becky, to make their home in Dallas. They have been gresidents of Big Spring for the past four years.

Hilles, Illies, Presiding at the silver coffee service and at the refreshment table were Mrs. Gill Barnett, Mrs. Pete Cook and Mrs. R. H. Weaver. The homoree was attired in a brown and white linen suit with a pink asters and pink lilies,

FORSAN, (Spl)-Mrs. W. T. | Wichita Falls were week-end guest Bradley was honored at a family of the Sam and H. G. Starra. reunion in the home of Mr. and Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson and children have been Mr.

It was the first time in several years that the four sons and four daughters had been together with Mrs. Bradley.

Mrs. Bradley.

Mrs. Bracley.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Qualls and Jerry of Welch, Warzen Qualls of Greenville; Bobby Qualls of Miamil. Flu., Billy Qualls of Quantumning home.

turning home.
A-2C Richard W. Smith has Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bradley and Mrs.

S. Calniett of Golden, Colo., Mr. and
Mrs. Horace Snodgrass of San

San Stationed for 18 months. His
wife, Mrs. Virginis Smith, has been Mrs. R. A. Chambers, recently,

Parents Are Reminded Of Checkups

Mrs. B. D. Sanders, health and A family reunion of the R. A. summer roundup chairman of the Chambers family was held Sunday Washington Place P-TA, wishes to

Chambers, Patsy and Phyliss of tions are required of all new children for Neches, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey dren just starting in any elementary school, Mrs. Sanders stated. Douglas of Forsan and A-2C and Charts are available in the various clinics for the doctors to fill out, or they will give the parents writ-Glen Whittenburg and Glenda were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Goad of Plains and Mrs. and Mrs. O. S. Grand Plains aminations include vaccination and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Clark of the necessary tests and booster

While this measure is required only of those starting for the first time, Mrs. Sanders emphasized the desirability of checkups for a 11 school children, regardless of age.

Ladies Aid Plans Sunday Dinner

Plans were made to sponsor i dinner Sunday noon when the Con-cordia Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Wednesday afterneon at the church's educa-tional building.

The dinner will honor all service personnel, their families and other

The group also laid plans to have

a chicken barbecue Aug. 31. The Rev. Ad H. Hoyer gave the eripture reading and prayer, Mrs. C. D. Downing led the topic study, "Gaining the Indifferent Worlding."
Nine attended.

BRIDAL PICTURES DEADLINE FRIDAY

Planning an August or September wedding? Then you will want to know how to facilitate publication of the news of this important event.

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Because of the volume of wedings requested for Sund ay publication, all wedding accounts and pictures for Sunday's paper must be in the office not later than noon Friday.

Wash electric mixer bowls care-fully. If they are not of heat resist-ant material, do not subject them to sudden changes or to extremes in temperature. Use a rubber spat-



DESIGNING WOMAN

Plastic Wallpaper Saves **Breakfast Corner Walls**

By ELIZABETH HILLYER
An ounce of prevention is so often the best pound of cure. For the walls of a breakfast corner, for

GC Family Visits Injured Relative

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday and family are in Dalhart where they were called by the injury of her brother, Seymour Ballard, who received a broken back in an automobile mis-

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Currie and Washington Place P-TA, wishes remind parents of all children Juanita Ratiliff returned suspensions of their physical and Dorothy Crouch of Midland is Dorothy Crouch of Midland is

spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crouch. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Calverley returned Monday from West Point Miss. They visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson while there.
Mary Alice Mitchell returned

Tuesday from Tahoka and Dalhart



Back-To-School Set

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oats. Beat shortening, sugars, eggs, stir in well rolled oats mixture, pecans and raisins, Drop level tablespoonfuls of dough on greased cookie sheet, about 1 inch apart; 2 minutes before removing to cool-ing rack. Makes 51/2 dozen,

Shower Fetes Mrs. Harris

ood, 608 W. 17th. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Allen Ker-

Mrs. Harris has arranged for the this month and another in Septem

The table was laid with a white

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and son, Chap, and daughters, Barbars and Sarsh, 1507 Tucson Rd. left Tucsas J. Price, and other relatives.

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Mrs. Claud Ballard is visiting in Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of Jal, N. M. spent the week end with relatives in Forsan.

Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rennett and Virgis Jr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett, Carolyn and Butch and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen, Terry and Jerry attended the amusal barbecue last Saturday in Odessa for the Shell Pipe Line employees.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Everett and children have been visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Appling.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rhodes, Charles, Tim and John of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Matthews of Dawson

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McEireath and Mrs. H. M. Holcomb of Monahana.

Mrs. Herman Matthews of Daws. and Mrs. H. N. Holcomb of Monahana.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howard, Ron-

cationing in Yellowstone National Larry Furse is visiting an auni

instance, which can so easily become a rogues' gallery of buttery wiped off of with a damp cloth, one, which is equally appropriate fingerprints. There's no way to keep little fingers off the wall, or bigger ingers, either, but there is a good and easy way to keep them of papers which were designed from doing harm. The answer is a wallpaper that everything can be

FOR TOMORROW

Mayonnaise and Water Cress Frosted Sponge Cake Squares Oatmeal Macaroons*

cipe for Starred Dish Follows)
OATMEAL MACAROONS Ingredients: 11/4 cups sifted flour,

shortening, 1 cup brown sugar (firmly-packed), 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, % teaspoon vanilla, % cup broken pecan nutmeats, % cup raisins (rinsed and chopped). Method: Sift together flour, bak-

ng soda, and salt; stir in rolled vanilla together thoroughly; ress flat with fork keeping round ed shape. Hake in moderate (350F.) oven 12 to 15 minutes. Cool about

Pink And Blue

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. T. A. Harris Jr. was given recently in the home of Mrs. J. O. Hagood, 608 W. 17th,

odle, Mrs. Ruth Burnam and Mrs. O. T. Arnold. adoption during the next two weeks of two infants. She is to receive one

3 tablespoons softened butter
15 cup mashed avocado
15 teaspoon salt
Mix salmon, mayonnaise, 15 tablespoon lemon juice, salt, and pepper. Spread toast rounds with softinen cloth and centered with an arrangement of purple sage around a stork. Other flowers in shades of pink and blue were used throughout the receiving rooms, and favors were miniature baby buggles.

About 30 guests called.

Leave On Vacation

day afternoon for a vacation trip to Springfield, Mo., where they will visit Mrs. Smith's father, Thom-

Wilma Lynn Hedgpeth Is Honored With Birthday Fete

FORSAN, (Spl)—Mrs. V. W. Shirley Crumley of Doole is visit-Hedgoeth homored her daughter, Wilma Lynn, with a party on her fourth hirthday Monday afternoon and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. V.

Games were played and stories relatives.
were told the children. Candy and A-2C and Mrs. Richard Smith

been here for the past 10 days visit-

Short Dinner Dress

In Charcoal shantung with fluted neckline, cover-up jacket.

¼ cup flaked cooked salmon

2 tablespoons mayonaise 1½ tablespoons lemon juice 8 strips pimiento

ened butter. Spread half of each round with salmon mixture, the

remaining lemon juice. Mark the division with a pimiento strip.

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other half with avocado mixed

Dash pepper 8 toast rounds

ing her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley. Carolyn Everett is visiting friends

Mary Fletcher is visiting in Le-

Wash and Dunny, and with other

alloons were favors.

Attending were Sharon and SanBrownwood.

left Sunday for a week's vacation in Ruidoso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bell have as their guest their son and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell of San and Rodney, who were an route from Houston to Los Angelies.

Mrs. Lucie Lewis is visiting rela-

tives in Monahans, Mrs. V. W. Hedgpeth and children ing at the Elks Club. will accompany her brother, O. D. Smith Jr., and his family to Uvalde for several days visit with the ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell and other relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Mulloy of Levelland har

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell and have a better flavor, better texsons spent Sunday at Fort Phantom
Lake near Abilene.

Past Matrons Club Names Committees At Dinner Meeting

telephone and visitation committees were named when the Past Matrops Club of the OES met at the Wagon Wheel Tuesday evening for dinner. Hostesses were Mrs. Willie Mac Dabney and Mrs. Fannie Mac

Named to the telephone commit-

tee were Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. Vera Gross and Mrs. Jessie The visitation committee will be composed of Mrs. Ruth Pittman, Mrs. Ruby Read and Mrs. Nettle

ne guest, Mary Hayes, The next hostesses will be Mrs.

Does Make Plans For Game Party

Monday evening at 7 p. m. when the BPO Does met Wednesday

Admission will be 50 cents for Does, members of the Elks and their friends. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded. During the business session, Mrs. Ruby Culver was elected conductress, Mrs. Jayfair Hogue, outer guard; and Mrs. Lynn Giesler, inner guard to fill vacancies recently created.

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served with a soft custard sauce. a lemon souce, or with plain or



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Jones Motor Co. Stresses Parts

The "service" in the Authorized dents of the area may contact the Sales and Service signs and ad-flying service at telephone No. 1140, vertisements of Jones Motor Com- or at Hamilton Field. pany, 101 Gregg, has not been overooked at any time since the establishment opened in 1939. **Dallas To Welcome**

Only one of the "services" paid their customers is the service of **Texas Olympic Star** having a well-stocked parts depart-DALLAS, Aug. 11 W-Dallas City ment, which has been and will continue to be a big part of the

Featuring official Mo-Par parts, id (Skippy) Browning won the Jones has parts for Dodge cars, Olympics springboard diving champlymouth cars and Dodge trucks. or cent international games poration's factory authorized parts,

poration's factory authorized parts. He was due to fly in here toThree employees working full night at 8:55 p.m., to meet a weltime keep the parts department in coming party including his wife, order and keep the parts stock Mayor J. B. Adoue and chamber of commerce officials. needed that is not in stock, Jones can get the part within 24 hours.

They also carry a large stock of interchangeable parts for Chrysler and DeSoto cars, in addition a full line of Mo-Par accessories for Dodge, Plymouth, De-Soto and Chrysler cars can be pur-No time is lost waiting for body

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hoods, and all sorts of body parts for Dodges and Plymouths from 1940 through 1952 models. Motors, too, are items in the parts line carried at Jones.

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Two Escape Injury When Plane Crashes

HEREFORD, Aug. 11 (B-Two El Reno, Okia., men escaped injury when their light plane crashed in taking off from here yesterday.
The ship was being flown by Buri
Conner, and his companion, Leo
Cordray.

Seiberling Tires Are Popular On Ranches

through pear, have learned that Seiberling tires and tubes are the 203 West Third, in Big Spring tires and tubes that give them the doesn't confine its business to service they require, service they Seiberling tires and tubes. They just haven't been able to get from sell Phillips 65 gasolines, all fine other tires and tubes.

Olia, and have the most modern.

If a person particularly observed the cars, trucks, pickups and trailers of these men and women, that person must have been immensely impressed by the number of them that we're shod with Selberling tires, and why not? Some ranchers have worn out as many as four pickups with one set of the Sei-berling puncture-proof tubes, transferring them from one vehicle to another as the newer pickups were bought. Other ranchers and cow-boys because of their experiences with Seiberling tires and tubes have made a habit of taking their new cars, pickups and trucks to

A large number of automobiles, the Creighton Tire Company as frucks, pickups and trailers used soon as the vehicles come into their possession and trading the tender of their possession and trading the standard equipment tires of other makes for Seiberling. What betweek, and this wasn't need that that? Just because Charlle Creighton is chairman of the rodeo association.

The appearance of these men much idea, of the tough service and their motor vehicles at the given by Seiberling tires and tubes Creighton Tire Company was due to the fact that Creighton's is the place where the famous Seiberling tires and tubes are sold, and use them so widely. At the same these fellows who have a lot of time they give as comfortable a these fellows who have a lot of time they give as comfortable a driving to do over all types of ride as any other tire. They don't roads as well as over pastures cost ony more than any other good and rocky terrain, much of it even tire. But the Creighton Tire Company,

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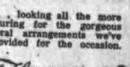
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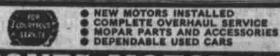


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There's No Justice In This Suit To Put Screws On Movie Makers

are formed and operate to limit production and hold up prices are unlawful and should be dissolved. The Department of Justice is charged by the law with doing that. But the Department goes even further. It has instituted suit against the big moving picture makers, to compel them to release their films to be shown by television. Because that is not being done, the film makers are charged with being in a trust, and that to avoid that charge they must release the pictures to anyone who asks for them.

It is a queer sort of reasoning, but en-tirely in line with a lot of the reasoning, or lack of reason rather, that is shown by the Queer Deal in other fields. A producer spends from half a million to several million dollars making a picture. The films are rented to theatres that charge a reasonable admission to people who want to see the pictures. Each theatre pays a

rental fee, and the picture maker is thereby repaid for his outlay unless the picture happens to be one that does not draw people into the theatres.

and the contract of the contra

If the picture is shown by television thousands of people will sit in their homes and pay nothing for seeing the picture, and attendance at the theatres will be so decreased that no theatre can continue to rent films and pay its other expenses. In such case the people who do not own a television outfit will be deprived of the pleasure of seeing pictures. When that source of income to the producers is cut down, they must also cut down on making good pictures, and people in the making and in the theatres will be out of em-

It is a suit that should be given the gate, and television kept from bankrupting picture makers and theatres. There is no sense nor justice in such a suit.

Quality Of Our Vote Is Just As Important As The Quantity

The other day President Truman urged all who are eligible to do so cast their vote in the coming Presidential election. Between now and November there will be similar calls by candidates, commentators, non-partisan organizations and just ordi-

We mean no criticism nor even lack of sympathy with these various "get-out-the vote drives" when we suggest they are treating a symptom and not a basic cause.

The malady is lack of understanding of the responsibilities of citizenship, a complete failure to appreciate the structure of representative government must topple unless it rests on a foundation wide enough to keep it upright.

The cause of that malady must lie in several places and not just one. Undoubtedly the educational system is par'ly responsible. Just as undoubtedly the whole system of informing people-of which this newspaper is a part-is partly responsible. And character of the men who are allowed to become candidates under the rather haphazard American political practices is both cause and effect of the lack of wide-

steel strike, the drouth, and government

Iron Age magazine says the scramble

for steel will be like a three-ring circus,

with everyone trying to get into the act.

Not only that, but the 21-cent-an-hour wage

package is an inspiration, a target, for the labor unions, such as the electrical workers and the coal miners.

The dry spell has caused a rise in cotton

prices, and food costs generally have ad-

vanced. The recent jump in the cost-of-living index started another round of es-

Finally, Price Administrator Ellis Arnall

has suggested to President Truman that

a special session of Congrees be called to

halt inflationary price advances. Neither

his control powers nor his budget are

sufficient to stem the incoming tide. Thus,

Arnall puts house-holders on notice that higher prices are on the way.

All the fundamentals—the basic business

factors-point to inflation. Standard &

Poor's Corp. expects a "new boom through

early 1953." Fortune magazine feels that

the steel strike has created shortages which

"threaten substantial advances in heavy-

Reserve Board is sitting tight on bank

credit. You can judge that from the govern-

ment bond market. It's so weak that the

Treasury has just had to offer one-year

paper at a 2 per cent rate. Two years

ago, one-year paper was quoted around

cent five-year bonds which were greatly

oversubscribed in June have been selling

below par. The Reserve showed great

courage and restraint. It did not rush to

the aid of the market.

The Reserve has accumulated some

shorter-term securities, but that was done

in mid-Jube during the stringent period

of tax payments, and recently to assist the Treasury's exchange offer of 2s. But

the Reserve hasn't pumped out reserves to

make bank credit easy. If banks needed

reserve funds, they've had to borrow them.

reached \$1,400,000 in the week ended

The Big Spring Herald

rowings from Federal Reserve Banks

Not only that, but the Treasury 2 3-8 per

Of far greater significance, the Federal

goods prices."

calation-clause wage increases.

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Toward New Inflation Spiral

Inflation - that's the new mood. The July 30, the highest since the bank holiday

spread interest in government and its ma-

But wherever the responsibility lies it seems to us the cure is not to drag a lot of people to the polls when those people are either indifferent or even more or less hostile to the idea of going to the polls. The man or woman whose interest in government is so slight be or she does not want to vote is not likely to be a wise contributor

to better government. There seems to us little point in just getting people to go to the polls to mark a paper or pull a lever. There seems to us a great deal of point in training people so they will want to go to the polls, because they have ideas and aspirations for better

government and better men in government. There are various devices for getting a great many people to vote. The totalitarian countries have an efficient system in this respect; the citizen votes or else. If you want only quantity, the solution is rela-

tively simple. But if you want both quality and quantity-which we assume is the ideal-then the solution is neither easy nor quick. Good

period in 1933. In the week ended Aug. 6,

borrowings fell to \$842,000,000. Through-

out 1951 and early this year, such loans

Customarily, banks don't like to borrow

from the Reserve System. They're prone

to liquidate securities rather than be in

hock. This is true even though such debt

is profitable. Banks can rediscount at the

Fed at 1 3-4 per cent and hold on to one-

sides that, if they are in excess profits-

tax brackets, the debt widens their capital

Obviously, the Reserve Board, in curb-

The point is this: Employment and pay-

rolls have held up extraordinarily well in

spite of the steel strikes. Layoffs have not

secumulated - fed on themselves - even

though production is down 13 per cent from

its peak back in May, 1951, and man-days

lost due to strikes are up to the highest

level since the steel and coal strikes of the

fall of '49 (see chart). The assumption is

that retail sales will be at least as good

and perhaps better than a year ago. Re-

cent minus signs at department stores,

So, the threat of a recession, whether

fense buying will be stretched out. Ap-

pliance manufacturers have been able o liquidate inventories. Automobile man-

ufacturers and dealers are stripped down

to near nothingness. Vacuums must be

Yet fear of inflation isn't causing it.

to 13 1-2 cents, and it's notable that re-tailers aren't batterin; down the doors of

manufacturers with orders for appliances.

There's a wait-and-see attitude all around.

The undulating fears since Korea, first,

of inflation, then of deflation, have had

a remarkable consequence after the first wild upsurge: Economic stability.

PICTOU, Canada th-The only working

blacksmith in this community catering to the borse trade is Arthur MacPhee,

who for 30 years has been plying the an-

cient craft on the same location where his

father began business some 75 years ago.

CALGARY, Canada W.-There are enough

retired police chiefs and fire chiefs here to form a baseball team now. Five fire

chiefs and four police chiefs have retired on reaching pensionable age since 1943.

Chiefs Never Die

Smitty Going Strong

Zinc prices just tumbled 114 cents a p

base and reduces their tax liability.

"price priming."

the hot weather.

seldom ran above \$500,000,000.

And in Iran Premier Mohammed Broadway-Mark Barron All Factors Working Together

There was nothing new about

Because past promises and plans rank of staff sergeant at Fort Dix, sule from the draftee "Goldfish walts a little dubiously to come a reality.

mier: Naguib's plan calls for tak-

land worked by peasants as share- the textile business in Lawrence, When Bob made this decision to

ing bank credit, is taking 13 chances with inflation. The Reserve deserves great credit for giving economics reign over politics. It's logical to assume that the Treasury isn't pleased with the way the market is acting, and wouldn't be averse to a little down his neck.

from estates to the sharecroppers. way that Shackleton became a pro-They must also deposit in spe-fessional Broadway singer. He was

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

of England."

compared with a year ago, are blamed on The Democratic convention which ded its sessions on this day in 1890 had been stamped in dramatic fashion by a vigorous young real or fancied, has been postponed. Decandidate, James S. Hogg. (In those years the Democratic party chose its gubernatorial can-

didate in a state convention.) Wild tumult greeted his nomination, and James S. Hogg be came the first native-born Texan November election Hogg won over Webster Flanagan of Rusk, Republican nominee, by an almost four to one majority.

Two thousand five hundred dele-gates attended the convention. Hogg had served as attorney general and had won a wide-spread rep-utation for his bitter fight against railroad trusts. Under his administration thousands of acres of the public domain had been recovered for the state and railroad holding companies required to sell off public lands acquired by boun-

Two years later the Democratic convention did not renominate Hogg with complete harmony. Judge George Clark of Waco challenged his candidacy and "all the Democrats who never scratched a ticket or refused a drink" took part in the pre-convention fight. The party split over his renomination James S. Hogg died on March



Seven Years After

World Today - James Marlow

Egypt And Iran Suddenly Acquire Some Social Reforms On The Very Same Day

According to reports from Egypt, years in annual installments at low this is it: No individual or com- interest rates.

Shackelton Has A Record

On Stage And In Service

NFW YORK-The man has a noble effort, he says, he was chos-

record, he has a record, indeed. He en as the Cost soldier under Selec-

was the first draftee to reach the tive Service to draw the first cap-

After that, as you may well imag- dependence Hall in Philadelphia.

in also appearing in support of ed that he and his wife had to stay

Ray Bolger in the film, "Where's in England longer because their

Shackl-ton got into the theater first-born baby was then only three-

Mass., and Bob thought that was stand fast, the show took on new

a very dull outlook. His father al- life and prospered until the time

so was an enthusiastic singer and when the beby had grown enough

planist in amateur groups. And to travel in safety.

WASHINGTON IM—The rich men cial banks another 10 per cent pany can own more than 200 acres or Iran and Egypt had been block. of their cash income for the aid of of farm land. The state would take ing progress from time immemor- needy farmers. progress from time immemor. needy farmers. the rest, pay the owners but the and then, astonishingly, they picked as his civilian Premier, Aly redistribute the land among the got their come-uppance in both Maher. When Maher this week sug- landless poor and the peasants places on the same day this gested only mild reforms, if any, holding less than two acres. Naguib stepped in to say what he Those receiving the land would wanted done fast:

Those receiving the land would pay the government for it over 30 week.

In Egypt Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib, who tossed out King Far-ouk, decided the estates of the should be broken up and divided among the poor.

Mossadegh, the mooner and moan-er, decreed that the rich who have been paying no taxes, should not only pay some but divide their profits with the poor.

the realization that social reforms were needed in both countries, They had been talked about for years, But the rich, who ran the rnments, kept them strictly in the talking stage.

have been unfulfilled, the rest of N. J. in World War II and then Bowl" in the second lottery of the world can be excused if it he was the first of his class to be 21-year-olds. This first capsule is waits a little dubiously to see commissioned a second lieutenant, now on permanent exhibit in In-

And there is a noticeable differ- ine, Robert Shackleton had enough Shackleton came out of the Army ence between the reforms pro- and more troubles than he was in London and became the sing-posed by the general and the Pre- able to cope with. able to cope with. ing land from the rich to give to "I sang in college," Shackleton sima" at the Palace Theater. This poor; news from Iran doesn't said the other night backstage at show didn't give any promise of indicate Mossadegh intends split- the Radio City Music Hall where he a long run, but Shackleton decid-

In Iran a relatively few rich families control the wealth and the Charley?" land, Some of them own hundreds of yillages with the surrounding business because his father was in weeks-old and could not travel.

essadegh, himself one of the big landowners and never distinguished for reforms in his property, was pushed into his present that decided Robert on what he proposal by necessity: an econom-ic Jam and the Communists breath-

He ordered the landlords to turn trot his voice.

wanted to do. His mother also was the small fry. a distinguished singer and gave him valuable advice on how to conover 10 per cent of their income It was a very ordinary, but lucky Worried Over Supply

Just goes to show you can't beat

ing lead in the musical "Caris-

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14 UN-The going up to try out for some Gilbert tanning industry told the govern-and Sullivan operetta roles, but ment it is worried that expected accidentally got onto the stage export of live cattle will cause a where Noel Coward and Beatrice shortage of hides in Mexico.

Lillie were listening to singers for The shipment of live cattle to the their new revue. Shackleton, who U. S. is expected to be resumed was born in Lawrence, Mass., and Sept. 1 after a six-year gap due to educated at Temple University in foot-and-mouth disease here.

Philadelphia was chosen as a "typi- The tanners' association said yes-cal Englishman" and was given a terday that if pre-war shipments of role singing, in a male quartet, a 500,000 cattle a year are equalled ditty known as "The Stately Home this will mean this many fewer hides. It said this shortage, in turn, of England."

In 1940 came the war and Shack- will mean 5,000,000 fewer pairs of leton became a private. For this shoes for Mexicans.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

THERE HAS BEEN MURDER DONE, AND THE MURPEREN WAS PEET HON, WAS IN THE PRIME OF LIFE, HAD SHALL FEET FOR HE HEIGHT, WORE COARSE, SQUARE-TECD BOOTS, AND SMOKED A "RICHINOPOLY CIGAR, HE CAME HERE IN A FOUR-WHEELED CAB, WHICH WAS DRAWN BY A HORSE WITH THREE OLD SHOES AND ONE NEW ONE ON HIS OFF FORE-LEG. IN ALL PROBABILITY THE MUR-DERER HAD A FLORID FACE, AND THE FINGER HALS OF HIS RIGHT HAND WERE REMARKABLY LONG, THESE ARE CHLY A FEW ASSIST YOU'

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

About Waltzing Horses, Birds And Bees And Political Parties

Yesterday's schoolhouse skeptic is today's sideline cynic:

People who marveled at the way the waltzing horse "kept time" to the music of the Big Spring rodeo last week probably would be more amazed if they knew the

animal was directing the hand.
"They always think these talented horses are following the music," said Dale Schoonover, director of the Cowboy Band. "Actually, the band watches the horse and makes the music fit whatever motions he's going through."

Have you noticed the way flying saucers have a habit of breaking out all over every time the news services run out of anything else to make big news of? There's one redeeming feature in the

growth of Republicanism in Texas. Maybe pretty soon it'll be safe for all of the Republicans to get out of the Democratic Party. Noticed the other day that someone is

recommending that Parisian youngsters be taught to appreciate the flowers and (in Paris parks). Understand they already know about the birds and bees.

One thing's almost for sure. There won't

he as many mink scandals, now that th fur-labeling act is going into effect.

Willie the Panhandler (world's champion moocher) is having the same kind of troubles that bother a lot of other people. The government's meddling—won't let him The government pursue his business.

Whatever became of the ones who said that prices wouldn't go up if controls were let off or slackened?

Seems like the big Republicans have adopted a policy of calling the Democratic Party the "Democrat" Party. Probably think that kills some of the connotation of democracy (which probably should die). All the same, wouldn't the new name be equal to saying Republicans are members of the Republic Party?

If there's anything to this chlorophyll stuff, West Texas ought to be awfully smelly. Nature certainly hasn't had any water to use in making her "own deodorizer."

Afterthought: The skeptic found that teachers weren't so dumb. They knew all the answers on the tests. It's just easier to be a cynic.

-WAYLAND YATES.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

It's Not Uncle Sam, But Lawyers Who Are Oppressing The Indians

WASHINGTON-When "Big Chief" Eisenhower promised "full justice" to New Mexican Indians this week, he probably didn't know that increased defense demands for timber, oil, and uranium have quadrupled the value of Indian land in the past decade and that, as a result, "lo the poor Indian" has become very much worth plucking.

This column in March, 1948, exposed the manner in which the Vanadium Corporation was haggling over the payment of royaltics to the Navajos. Latest development in restoring "full justice" to the Indians is the manner in which a group of lawyers is scrambling to represent them.

Indian tribes have now been permitted to file millions of dollars worth of claims against the federal government, with the result that legal representation of the Indians can be extremely profitable. Ernest Wilkinson, for instance, recently was awarded a \$3,000,000 fee for prosecuting Indian claims against Uncle Sam.

One of the most interesting Indian lawyers is James E. Curry, who was on the way to having a near monopoly of Indian legal practice—a total of 41 contracts with 36 different tribes or groups. Curry is general counsel of the National

Congress of American Indians, also represents such diverse and scattered Indian groups as the Standing Rock Sloux, the White Mountain Apaches, Yavapi Apaches, Sitka Community Association, Salt River-Pima Maricopa Indians, Colorado River Indians, Fort Peck Indians, Fort Mc-Dowell Paiute Shoshones, the Moapa band of Paiutes, the Walker River Paiutes, the Yerlington Paintes, the Caddo tribe Oklahoma, the Reno-Sparks Indians, the Tlingit and Haida Indians, with various

Part of the technique of representing the Indians is to make it appear they are abused, downtrodden, and unfairly dealt with by Uncle Sam.

Actually, the Interior Department's Indian Bureau is now doing its best to get the government out of the Indian business. Despite this, certain Indian lawyers continually raise the cry of government persecu-

The Indian law business has become so profitable that it was recently investigated by a Senate subcommittee under Sen, Clinton Anderson of New Mexico. Among other things, it heard testimony that Indian lawver Curry had harangued a meeting of Alaskan Indians, cursing the white man and urging that they take legal steps against the government — presumably

through Curry.
"In the course of his speech," testified Governor Gruening of Alaska before the committee, "he made a number of state ments which rather surprised me. He said, 'this land (Alaska) was all yours,' meaning it belonged to the Indians. "These lands have been stolen from you, and anything the white man gets is just so much by the grace of your kindness."

Governor Gruening testified that later that evening he had encountered Curry and remarked: "This line that you propagate, that this

land has been stolen from the Indians-you know that is bunk, don't you?" "Yes," Curry replied, "but that's a good line and gets the sob sisters in the East."

Contracts between Indian tribes and the lawyers must be okayed by the Commissioner of Indian affairs. This has caused constant conflict between Curry and Indian Commissioner Dillon Myer, which some observers think is the reason for the bit-

ter attacks on Myer. For instance, Commissioner Myer, in reviewing Curry's legal contracts, found that his fee for one Alaskan tribe was twice the amount of the tribe's annual income. Shortly after Myer began to ask questions about Curry's contracts, the National Congress of American Indians, of which Curry is legal counsel, launched its attack "to

protect the Indians' civil rights." In the forefront of the attack on the Indian Bureau has been the Association on American Indian Affairs, whose general counsel is Felix Cohen, a former high official of the Interior Departme vt. Cohen is also a partner in a syndicate seeking more than \$4,000,000,000 in Indian claims against the government which Cohen once repr

It may or may not be significant, but at the time Commissioner Myer began to scrutinize carefully the contracts of lawyers representing Indians, Washington began to be flooded with letters of protest, orging that the government let the Indians hire their own lawyers without any government supervision.

One of the gripes which the Senate investigating committee heard was that Law-yer Curry, when retained as general counsel of the National Congress of American Indians, agreed to give free legal aid to poorer tribes. But when the Pyramid Lake tribe of Nevada appealed to the Congress of American Indians for free legal aid, they were confronted by a contract naming Curry as their attorney at \$3,000 annually plus expenses. The fee was final-ly reduced to \$1,500.

"This free-legal-aid bait," William Fire Thunder, a full-blooded Sioux leader, told the senators, "was held out to the various tribes including the Alaskan tribe, for the purpose of enticing membership in the ongress of American Indians and later feathering the nest of one James E. Curry. One of Curry's supporters is Ruth Musk-

rat Bronson, former executive secretary the Congress of American Indians, who, according to Senate testimony, helped to throw legal contracts into Curry's lap.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Visitors To Moon Face Problems

When men first dare to make a rocket trip to the moon, it is far from certain that they will take the risk of trying to make a landing. Perhaps they will take pictures while near the moon and then try to return to the earth.

In case the rocket men try to land on the moon, will they use parachutes to soften their fall? That would be a mistake. Without air on the moon to eatch the parachutes, the fall would be just as fast

It is figured that a rocket can be provided with "brakes" of a sort, These will in various parts, and will include some in the front. The brakes will be small jets, and they will work against the mo-tion toward the moon. Such a plan may

bring about a gentle landing.

If we ruppose that the rocket is landed safely on the moon, there still will be the problem of getting out of the rocket and noving around.

Motion pictures have been made of

Imaginary rocket men on the moon. They have been shown walking about the sur-

face. For their protection, they have worn so-called "space suits." Those suits, is a general wey, are like diving suits. I should feel sorty for any

man who really fore a diving suit on the moon! He would be in the midst of a vacuum, and we might expect his suit to burst open in hardly a second. There would have to be pressure inside

the suit to keep the man alive. The outside of the suit would be without pressure and the cloth could hardly stand the pull of the vacuum.

Visitors to the moon would have to use very strong coverings. These might be shaped like ba.rels, and each one would need a heating and cooling system, as well as a supply of oxygen, water and food. A man might roll around, looking through windows in the barrel.

time to come, clever inventors may find ways to move such barrel-suits with the help of putside wheels and inside mo-

In any case (before a visit to the moon is tried) there should be tests in advance vacuum rooms right here on earth. For GENERAL INTEREST section of

Tomorrow: On the Moon.

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Big Spring Herald,

The win moved the Big Spring team-into third round action and matched them with Primm Drug of Brownfield in a 10:15 p. m. game Saturday night.

Jack Lee opened the seventh for Cook's with a single and James Holhs followed sult. Howard Washburn then walked filling the bases.

Ted Gross singled in what was the winning run and James Watts walked forcing in the second tally of the inning.

Crane led through four frames, having scored one run in the first, until Cook's Appliance went into the lead with two tallies in the top of the fifth.

Jim Tidwell greeted the Crane hurler with a double opening in the fifth inning and went to third on Ben Kirkland's single. They both came home on a single by Lee. In the sixth, Ted Gross got a single and scored on Gene Gross' mighty triple. Gene then came home

on a ground-out by Watts. Crane tied the score after fivestanzas with one run and kept apace with Cook's through six as they sixth-inning counters were home er and the other a tremendous shot over the centerfield barrier. Cotton Mize pitched for

Spring and gave up six hits-his teammates collecting nine. Cook's Appliance was playing their first game Wednesday after drawing a bye in the initial round of the tournament. Crane entered second round of the double elimination meet by besting the Lub-bock Avalanche-Journal team 3-2.

Carlsbad Bids For Franchise

An estimated \$11,000 has already been raised in pledges. C. F. Mont gomery is heading the drive.

to investigate purchase of about used as permanent seats in the Carisbad park.



Says He's Eligible

The suspension of Gene Donald-son (above), University of Ken-tucky football player, has been appealed, University President Herman L. Donavan announced at Louisville, Ky. The suspen-sion of a second grid player and the school's basketball team for the 1952-1953 Southeastern Con-ference season will not be apference season will not be pealed. (AP Wirephoto).

LITTLE SPORT



Marathon Golfer

Fred (Monk) Moeller (left) leans wearily on his equally tired caddy, Chet Matoska, after the pair finished 217 consecutive holes of golf to break a 25-year-old marathen golf record. The session, over the Maple Crest Country Club course at Kenosha, Wis., took 22 hours and 24 minutes. Moeller used 551 strokes in covering the route. (AP Wirephoto).

RAMS FAVORED IN GRID BOUT

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Is peak in the distress of Coach Jumbo Joe Stydahar, his Los Angeles Rams players in have been installed a two touchdown favorite over the College All-Soldier Field tomorrow night.

Joe can't see the odds that way

heavy financial loss there.

Addition of Carisbad to the league would give it three New Mexico members. Artesia and Roswell are other New Mexico cities are other

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 48-Much to because the average age of our first sacker. players is much more than the

Stars in their football fiasco at spots-Stan West, Tank Younger, of the trade came. Bill Lange and Charley Toogood won't be able to go at top speed." and has become the first coach of the 1952 gridiron season to get Stydahar isn't so sure but what

bad, N. M., to raise \$60,000, which reportedly will take professional baseball into the city in 1953.

The Vernon franchise in the Longhorn League will be made available to Carlsbad, it is said, if the amount can be raised. Poor attendance at Vernon is causing a beavy financial loss there.

Item will have to score at least four touchdowns, the boasman of the National Football League with Bob Waterfield and Norm Van Brocklin doing the pitching and Elroy Hirsch and Tom Fears the catching, the Rams present probably the greatest air lift in squad is ready to play his heart out. That gives the All-Stars a psychological advantage.

Wilson Parisms.

the championship. ter five years. He will become
3. "It's impossible for us to reach sistant coach at Mt. Pleasant.

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WT-NM LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE

O'Keefe Traded To Abilene Sox

MIDLAND - The Midland Indians have traded Pat O'Keefe, hard hitting outfielder, to the Abl-lene Blue Sox of the WT-NM League for Glen Selbo, shortstop-

Midland team in hitting. Selbo hit 341 for Lamesa last year but was 4. "We'll be hurt in a few key hitting at .298 when

Texas Netter Wins

Miller's opponents in the semi-finals will be the winner of a match between Sid Milstein of Denver and Tom Davidson, Topeka, Kan.

BRONC GAMES OF THE WEEK:

Plans are underway in Carlsbad IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Black's Relief Work Keeps **Dodgers Far Out In Front**

Brooklyn's Vero Beach, Fla, training camp. He was in great shape as he had spent the off-season pitching

the cother season pitching in the Cuban Winter League. He was tabbed as the best bet to take up the slack caused by Vollmer Newcombe in the American League change of the season will be succeed to the supplemental to take up the slack caused by Vollmer Newcombe in the Substitute of the Washington dribbed the Substitute elay and the Helghia against cliff of the Substitute elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed the Substitute elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed the Substitute elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed the Substitute elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed the Substitute elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed the Substitute elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed the Substitute elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed the Substitute elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed the Substitute elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed the Substitute elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed the Substitute elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed the Substitute elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed the Substitute elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed the Substitute elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed the Substitute elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed the Substitute elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed the Substitute elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed the Substitute elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed the Substitute elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed the Substitute elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed the Substitute elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed the Substitute elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed elays and the Helghia state of the Washington dribbed elays an

tapped for two unearned runs in the 8-4 night game defeat.

Chicago and Cincinnati and Phila-Braves in the first of two at Chicago and Cincinnati and Phila-Braves in the first of two at Chicago and Cincinnati and Phila-Joe Black is one rookie who is living up to his spring press clippings.

Back in March Black was halled as another Don Newcombe In Reaves 3.0 but Braves 3.0 but Braves 3.0 but Braves are liberated as another Don Braves 3.0 but Braves 3.0 but Braves in the first of two at er Wertz and others will be involved in the second game. The Cubs dropped the opener to the Reds, II-3, but won as another Don Braves 3.0 but Braves Bob Porterfield enjoyed a rare to include the Braves and Ed Mathews one to lead the Braves to victory in the second game.

howed, 8-3, in the night portion of the twin-bill. St. Louis and Pitts-burgh were idle.

The New York Yankees retained that included a grand-slam homer their 2%-game lead over Cleveland in the American League chase, dilosa anapped Vic Raschl's 11-game in the American League chase, dilosa anapped Vic Raschl's 11-game of the Tigers have known by former Yank Jackic Jensen. The icading a bargain bill with Wash-winning streak.

Owner Bill Veeck of the Browns Levelland September 12.

The game will be played here. Second game of the season will send the Sweetwater eleven against openly.

The trading deadline has long with Plaintley here October 24.

By Rouson

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

HUGHES STEALS HOME

Steeds Lose To Midland Indians Again, 8 To 6

again measured Big Spring here Wednesday night, this time by a

score of 8-6. It was the fifth time in the last six games the Steeds have played patsies to the Indians and the verdict moved the Warriors to within

Oscar Reguera, second of two Big Spring hurlers, absorbed the loss, his second of the year. He was betrayed by five Brone errors,

including one of his cwn.

Israel Ten, the third of three
Midland hurlers, grabbed the win.
He came on in relief of Ed Santa in the seventh to limit the Cayuses to three hits. Eddle Jacome had started for the homelings. The Brones grabbed a 4-0 lead in the fourth but the Indians got back two of those in their half of

the frame.

The Indians went ahead to stay with three in the eighth, during which Scooter Hughes stole home

In losing, the Brones lost ground to every body in contention for first division berths, with the ex

ception of San Angelo. With 28 games to play, they no lead fifth place Roswell by 12% cames and sixth place San Angelo by 16. They are 191/2 lengths in satisfaction to their followers, could not finish behind Vernon, even if lost all their remaining games and the Dusters won all theirs. They lead the cellarites by 30

year, may be shipped to the Detroit Tigers in exchange for Tiger home run hitter Vic Werk. Sources close to the Tiger

They predict it will be announced whipped the Braves, 3-0, but Bob Porterfield enjoyed a rare bowed, 9-3, in the night portion of the twin-bill. St. Louis and Pitts- kee Stadium. The Senators support- Owner Bill Veeck of the Browns

LOOKING 'EM OVER

, Aug. 1952

With Tommy Hart

This bit of football wisdom from Ray Elliot, the University of Illi-"Don't try to make a boy start on the right foot for this play, the left foot for that one. Let him start naturally, as it feels best to

And this, from the same fellow: "When you see an opposing player committing himself agressively, he is the man to work on. If the end is rushing into your backfield, throw a running pass over his head."

And Dutch Meyer, the TCU mentor, had this to say at the Texa ligh School Coaches clinic recently:

"The football coach who gives the schoolboy inducements beyond the standardized scholarship is as guilty of bribery as those

HIGH SCHOOL MAY LOSE ONE OF ITS COACHES

James Wilson, the Merkel native who had been hired as Junior High mentor here, may not get to fulfill his contract. Wilson was informed that he would probably be drafted into the Armed Forces, while he was at the coaching school in Fort Worth. Wilson was given the best possible recommendation by Mike Brumbelow, and coach at Texas Western, by the way. Mike says he never had a boy who did his job better or learned faster.

JORDAN ONE OF BIG STATE'S TOP HITTERS Tom-Tom Jordan, the ex-Roswell basehall boss, is hitting .349 for the Austin Big State League club. He's one of the top men in RBI's in the wheel, too.

Kenny Jones, the ex-Midland backstop, is coasting along with a 292 see mark at Temple, if a fellow like Jones can coast. He's a hustling

Down at Waco, Marshall Epperson, an all-star choice in the Longhorn League last year, had won only two games, lost eight, when the latest averages were released. But then the Pirates were last in collective batting, last in fielding and last (by several pegs) in the league.

Porterville, Calif., sold John Malgarini to San Angelo recently because the team was leaving the Southwestern International League, due to financial woes.

Last year, the circuit boasted 12 teams. This year, it is down to four and on very shaky legs.

Rolly Viadero, who used to pitch for Big Spring, was recently shipped to Danville, Va., by Charlotte.

Al Sample, the Longhorn League umpire, may winter in Phoenix, Arisona. His home is in Girard, Ohio.

Darwin Chrisco, who used to be quite a hurier for Vernon, had won 15 games, lost only three earlier this week for Monroe of the Cotton State League.

Six-Man Football Clinic Opens In Angelo Today

SAN ANGELO-Registration be-, coach at Rankin, is in charge of gins today for the seventh annual the West's football forces. Six-Man Coaching School meeting Donnell, who is coaching the at San Angelo Junior College. Eastern baskethallers, is coach at

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Saturday nights, highlighting the school in \$10 to \$1 in \$10 to \$10 to \$1 in \$

with Troy Donnell and Tom Mar-tin tutoring the East teams. Civil Defense Director James Le-Parks of Water Valley is coach. Blond. ing the West cagers and Scrivner,

Mustangs Open Play Sept. 12

season — they have only 10 workouts days from September 1 to
prepare for the season opener with
Levelland September 12.

The game will be played here.
Second game of the season will
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Colts, Boasting **New Lineup, Put** In Here Tonight

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This one, the first of a three-game set, begins at 8:15 p.m. The

Concho City trouple will remain here through Saturday night.

If the local fans have difficulty in identifying some of the Angelo help, it's understandable. The Colts have undergone a major overhaul

The Colts have new men at second base, shortstop, the outfield and in the box.

Among the hands more recently ired by the Angelo club are John Malgarini, second baseman; leorge Hayes, shortstop; Oscar Williams, outfielder; Ed Swearingen and Julio Moreno, pitchers, Gone are auch old standbys as Tony Guerrero, shortstop; Marty, Dooley, second baseman; Jake Mo-Clain, outfielder; and others.

Williams, recently acquired from Abilene, may not play been suffering from a bruised foot, Tomorrow night, there'll be added entertainment for the fans. A pig, dubbed Gorgeous George, will be turned loose in the infield and be turned loose in the infield and all Big Spring players will be given a chance to grab him. The porker will be all prettled up, with ribbon, nail pollsh and probably mascars.

The Brone who holds him b omes sole owner and can either make a pet of him, sell him or stage a barbecue.

That event will get underway about 8 p.m.

Seixas To Play Rose At Newport NEWPORT, R. I. On-Vic Selvas

of Philadelphia, the ranking No. 1.
player in the U. S., will square off
against Australia's Mervyn Rose
in one of two quarter-final singles
matches today in the Newport Invitation Tennis tourney.

Four Americans and a like n

per of Australians advanced to the quarter-finals yesterday, and two of the later will meet in today's other match as Ken McGregos takes on 17-year-old Lewis Hoad.



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Escape Artist Gets A Term In Alcatraz

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

robbery—if he was still in custody.

Williams' in-again-out-again status in jails made it a pertinent question and the calmity told a reporter:

In Spencer, Okla, ing. She is a pharmicist in a local drug store and competed against entries from other stores over the

Williams' in-again-out-again status in jails made it a pertinent question.

Yesterday as Federal Judge T.
Whitfield Davidson sentenced the
tall, light-akinned Negro to the "escape proof" prison in San Francisco Bay, Williams had a smuggled
penknife in his possession.

But asked about that yesterday,
he caimly told a reporter:
"Oh, that, Why, I just said that
to get some publicity."
U. S. Deputy Marshal Henry G.
White said he was going to "try"
to keep Williams' knife—the last
macy
one—"as a treasured souvenir,"
Reese

penknife in his possession.

It was discovered as Williams It was discovered as Wilhams was returned to his jail cell, the third knife found on him within the McCarthy Files past week.

Williams pleaded guilty to the attempted robbery of the First National Bank of Richland, July 31. He failed to get any money when a screaming woman bank customer frightened him away.

He was arrested the next day in

Taylor when he alighted from a U. S. Atty, Lester May yesterday

In addition to several escapes in Oklahoma. Utah and California.

Williams has made getaways from the Texas prison and from the Dalise Texas prison and Dallas city jalls.

County and Dallas city jalls.

day when Williams was brought to tion to the contract price.

Dallas from Austin was a knife in. The McCarthy petition el Williams' pocket. A day later he Dresser Industries falled to make was searched and officers found an-

a piece of his metal cot. The Negro had a pat answer when asked how he got the knives:

other knife. He had made it from ed to do and its "inability, ineptigage holders on the plant. STARTING

nally approved a McCarthy request that the Texas Gas Corporation successor to the McCarthy Chemical Co., be named a defendant in

Gen. Boatner Made Deputy Commander Of Fourth Army

Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, who put down the prisoner of war rebellion on Koje Island, has been named deputy commander of the Fourth

Army commander, announced yesterday Boatner was expected to report here early in October. He will be relieved as commander of Koje camp late this month or early in September and will take 30 days leave before reporting here.

(Curley) Williams, Si-year-old Ne on the lookout for such things."
Williams told officers after his gro escape artist, faced 20 years in Alcatrar today for attempted bank charge that he had also rob-

HOUSTON, Aug. 14 Un-Houston Oilman Gleon H. McCarthy has

ure of installations built by Dress-er Industries at the McCarthy described Williams' escape record er as "the most elaborate I've ever Chemical Co. plant at Winnie, Tex., forced the plant to operate at a

once, followed a lawyer into the reliance on that company's assur-He was sentenced to 10 years in the Texas prison on June 2, 1951, but slipped out May 26, 1952.

First thing jallers found last Frichler on that company's assurances that it would correct faults in a tonnage oxygen unit. He said the promissory notes were for sums which the construction company claimed it had expended in addi-

tude, carelessness, malfeasance, inexperience and incompetence forced the plant to operate at such a loss that McCarthy lost assets vauled at 11 million dollars to mort-

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 14 UB-Maj.

Army. Lt. Gen. William M. Hoge, Fourth

Hobart R. Gay, who has been trans-

filed a counterclaim against Dresser Industries Inc., Dallas, asking

11 million dollars in damages.

McCarthy alleged that the fail-

las County and Dallas city jails.

He busily ewept his way out of jail here the first time the door was opened after picking up a broom and posing as a janitor. He answered to another prisoner's name swered to another prisoner's name at the paid the full contract price of \$1,750,000 to Dresser Industries in the religious on that commany's assume

The McCarthy petition claims the

Federal District Judge Ben Con-

Boatner will replace Maj. Gen.

ferred to 6th Corps, Camp Ater-bury, Ind.

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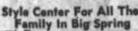
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Pharmacists End Sessions Today

FORT WORTH, Aug. 14 US-Offloers and the 1953 convention city of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association were to be chosen today

Reese of Houston was named vice

tin, secretary-treasurer.

The pharmaceutical association's auxiliary installed new officers yesterday. They are Mrs. W. E. Golgg of Dallas, president; Mrs. E. P. Akin of Houston, Mrs. Willard Simmons of Texarkana, Mrs. R. J. Janmons of Texarkana, Mrs. R. J. Janmons of Shirley of Shirley. Houston, secretary-treasurer.

Election Contest Trial Is Scheduled

ANGLETON, Aug. 14 (B-An elecbeen set for tomorre

Jack Harrison and Kenneth Bing are the contestants. Bing defeated self. Harrison by an estimated five votes in the election.

Child-Poisoning Trial Is Scheduled To Resume Today WASHINGTON, AUE. 14 UN-The

WETUMPKA, Ala, in-The child- Sheriff Lester Holley said

wearumpka, Ala. (8—The childpoisoning trial of Mrs. Earle Dennison was resumed today after an
attempt by the 54-year-old nurse

Sherik Lester hobby admitted giving tion in Texas areas affected by nashirley Dianne an arsenic-spiked tional defense activities.

The new allocations include:
Lampasas Independent School Dis-

Reese of Houston was named vice
president and W. F. Gridley of Austin, secretary-treasurer.

She is charged with two counts of murder in the arsenic slaying of her 2-year-old niece Shirley

Dianne. Whether she will be prose-cuted on the other charge depends ed to take advantage of the situaon what happens today. She has tion and get the fall planting under pleaded innocent by reason of in- way.

Mrs. Dennison, who had years of experience as an operating room nurse, sawed a jagged cut in her tion contest trial to decide the win-per in the Brazoria County judge blade she had managed to slip race in the July 26 primary has into her cell. With a guard sitting nearby, she kept both hands under the bed covers while she cut her-

during the closing sessions of the draggist convention.

Yesterday a Fort Worth girl, tall, blue-eyed Galle Huckabee, was found yesterday morning in her prison bed with her wrist slashed, 3½ hours before the chosen as the queen of the meet-chosen as the ing. She is a pharmicist in a local drug store and competed against entries from other stores over the state.

L. W. Schleuse of San Antonio was re-elected president of the University of Texas College of Pharmacy Alumni Association. Frank

ing Polly Anne the poison.
Sheriff Holley said Mrs. Dennison admitted collecting \$5,000 in insurance on her, however, and said she reportedly has policies totaling \$6,000 on Shirley Dianne.

mons of Texarkana, Mrs. R. J. Janecek of San Antonio, vice presidents; and Mrs. David Smith of Houston, according to the state have materially increased the chances of success for the fall Dianne. Whether she will be prose-

FALSE TEETH

Once before, the night she was resident more truly, and added combut. Me arrested on May 8, she collapsed parts of the collapsed PASTEET today at any drug store. Adv.

More Federal Funds For Education Set

Office of Education announced yes-terday it has set aside \$586,000 in

she became ill, then later watching trici, \$30,000; South San Antonio In-an autopsy on her body. dependent School District, \$216,000;

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