SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



HOWARD COUNTY FARM BUREAU QUEEN
Bureau President Ralph White crowns Marie Petty

Hofheinz Trial Slated To Begin **Again Monday**

ment trial of Mayor Roy Hofheinz, staged by rebellious city council-men, was in recess today but is scheduled to be resumed Monday.

The councilmen rested their case

yesterday and Jack Binion, attorney for Hofheinz, called three councilmen to the witness chair. Bigony, whose parents M They included George Kesseler, Lee McLemore, and Mat Wilson, the mayor pro tem who claims now to be acting mayor.
All three contended they fur-

against the 42-year-old Hofheinz cation.

leader of the mayor's opposition, Councilman Gail Reeves, and City Subpoenas had been issued for

about 25 other witnesses, but most of them were ignored. Order was difficult to maintain as the witnesses took the stand.

Two Injured In Glasscock Wreck

GARDEN CITY, (SC)-Two San overturned about 12 miles west of here on Highway 158.

the car. The child was believed to Holman, also of Webb. be seriously injured, but Mrs. White escaped with minor injuries. Both were taken to the Midland hospital.

The car, which was demolished, was taken to Big Spring by the Johnnie Griffin Wrecker Service. WINS CONTEST

Marie Petty Is **New Farm Queen**

Miss Marie Petty of the Elbow, ants, but did count the manner community is the 1955 Farm Bu- which they were delivered. reau Queen for Howard County. other girls in the beauty contest at the Howard County Junior Col-

Runner-up was Miss Mary Ella tions of the Farm Bureau and Bigony, whose parents Mr. and urged members to do their part Runner-up was Miss Mary Ella view community north of Big at the county level, nished none of the information on which impeachment charges B. A. Degree in elementary edulegislation is getting more difficult.

rett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garrett, Coahoma, and Laveda Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anderson of Knott, C-C Directors To

Miss Petty is 21 years of age and recently graduated from Texas Study Foundation Tech where she majored in social sciences. She has been employed for the coming school year.

pete in the district Farm Bureau 7:30 p.m. Angelo residents were injured this contest for Texas State Farm Bu-directors. Another order of business morning when their 1954 Lincoln reau Queen.

Mrs. William A. White and her child were the only passengers in Holman, wife of 1st. Lieutenant

judges used a point system in Notes 74th Birthday selecting the winner. Appearance counted 40 per cent, poise 20, and personality 40 per cent. She said Mille celebrates his 74th birthday it was born. they did not consider the context anniversary today, with his usual The mishap occurred about 9 a.m. of the speeches given by contest- 12-hour working day.

The program consisted of intro-Miss Petty was chosen over five cial musical numbers, and the main speech by H. L. King, state

King explained some of the func Mrs. D. F. Bigony live in the Fair- in making the organization stronger

Farm Bureau director from Brown

He said that only 10 per cent of Spring. Miss Bigony is 19 years of age, has attended McMurry Col-Three legislative bills which Farm Other girls in the contest were Jane Blissard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doris Blissard of Lomax; water conservation problem, the finish the case with calling only Mrs. Doris Blissard of Mrs. advalorem tax and the closed shop Velma McMinn, Vincent; Sue Gar- movement in Texas. About 100 at-

The by-laws and constitution for to teach history and geography in the industrial foundation here will the Coahoma Junior High School be offered for approval of the She will now be eligible to com- Monday. The meeting is set for

beauty contest and if she wins Executive committee recom-Judges of the contest were Chap- of a steering committee to plan lain and Mrs. C. J. Fix of Webb the raising of funds for the founda

According to Mrs. Holman, the Cecil B. DeMille

J-C Tax Rate Hiked 10 Cents As \$362,000 Budget Approved

a budget of \$362,841 for the 1955-56 000 being unpaid. citizen fiscal year and set the 1955 tax rate at 60 cents per \$100 of valua
General fund disbursements will tions. Said Ira Gallaway, Seainclude \$20,000 for auxiliary services, including library, athletics,

Accounting for most of the gain and interest.

In expenditures is an increase of Interest and sinking fund receipts \$42,097 in teacher and other will include \$54,922 from taxes salaries, an increase of \$37,890 in debt requirements due to the \$600,060 bond issue voted this year. 000 bond issue voted this year, of \$42,711,750), \$1,488.67 in accrued and a gain of \$26,353 set up for interest on the 1955 bond issue, and

capital improvements.

tion Thursday.

The action came at the close of a public hearing on the budget.

Concert programs and co-curricular Jim Milam, Continental Oil Company representative, suggested store, cafeteria and industrial eduthat the college administration

a balance Aug. 31 of \$1,850.33.

citizens, not as 'foreign corpora-tions,' 's said Ira Gallaway, Sea-

a public hearing on the budget. Five oil company tax officials and a newspaper representative were the only segments of the "public" present.

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brochures and catalogs of the col-lege. He expressed appreciation for the time board members spend

The tax rate will be a dime higher than for the current year, due to the new bond issue. The rate was divided with 16 cents going into the interest and sinking fund and 44 cents to the general fund.

Budgeted outlays include \$68.261 from the interest and sinking fund and \$294.580 from the general fund.

Debt requirements are \$7,540 on the 1946 bond issue, \$172.500 of which is outstanding; \$172.500 of which still is outstanding; and \$35,761.50 of the 1949 issue, \$286,000 of which still is outstanding; and \$35,761.50 of the 1949 issue, \$286,000 of which still is outstanding; and \$35,761.50 of the 1949 issue, \$286,000 of which still is outstanding; and \$35,761.50 of the 1949 issue, \$286,000 of which still is outstanding; and \$35,761.50 of the 1949 issue, \$286,000 of which still is outstanding; and \$35,761.50 of the 1949 issue, \$286,000 of which still is outstanding; and \$35,761.50 of the 1949 issue, \$286,000 of which still is outstanding; and \$35,761.50 of the 1949 issue, \$286,000 of which still is outstanding; and \$35,761.50 of the 1949 issue, \$286,000 of which still is outstanding; and \$35,761.50 of the 1949 issue, \$286,000 of which still is outstanding; and \$35,761.50 of the 1949 issue, \$286,000 of which still is outstanding; and \$35,761.50 of the 1949 issue, \$286,000 of which still is outstanding; and \$35,761.50 of the 1949 issue, \$286,000 of which still is outstanding; and \$35,761.50 of the 1949 issue, \$286,000 of which still is outstanding; and \$35,761.50 of the 1949 issue, \$286,000 of which still is outstanding; and \$35,761.50 of the 1949 issue, \$286,000 of which still is outstanding; and \$35,761.50 of the 1949 issue, \$286,000 of which still is outstanding; and \$35,761.50 of the 1949 issue, \$286,000 of which still is outstanding; and \$35,761.50 of the 1949 issue, \$286,000 of which still is outstanding; and \$35,761.50 of the 1949 issue, \$286,000 of which still is outstanding; and \$35,761.50 of the 1949 issue, \$286,000 of which still is outstanding; and \$35,761.50 of the 1940 issue the 1940 issue the 1940 iss

Bug Infestation

upply of doubtful value Friday. Drenching rains washed the blacklands Thursday from stem to stern—as well as some other parts of the state—and although farmers who watched their cotton fields soaked know there'll be no wilting plants and no dry weather cracks in the bolls, they knew something

The rain was just right for boll weevils and worms, just right for grasshoppers and other insects. Insect infestation, they knew, had a chance to reach an all-time high.

But nobody bemeaned the rain, McLennan County Agt. Ed McKey said the advantages and disadvantages would just about balance. Central Texas' bountiful maize and corn crop, he said, would have its harvest delayed. The rains fell in some of the

state's oldest cotton country, Mc-Lennan, Navarro, Falls, Ellis and Bell counties. The Waco Weather Bureau said a giant cloud 50 miles in diameter centered over that city. Streams were sent on a rise and some roads were flooded. Waxabachie in Ellis County got

4.2 inches. At Frost, Navarro County hamlet, 3.3 inches fell. Durango, Falls County, reported a downpour of 8 inches. Corsicana had 1.15 inches. And 3.3 inches fell between Marlin and Lott in Falls County Waco, where the big rain cloud centered, got only .56 of an inch. Other rain fell at Fort Worth, San Angelo, El Paso, Laredo, Del Rio, Junction, San Antonio, Alpine and Bay City. Dallas had a downpour shortly after dawn.

The heat, expected to go over the 100-degree mark in many places again Friday, was held down from highs of earlier in the week by the massive rain clouds.

Thursday maximums ranged from 100 at Presidio in the Big Bend Country to 84 at Dalhart at the top of the Panhandle. At dawn Friday, the thermometers had a nead start and ranged from Lub bock's 61 to Galveston's warm 79. Southward from San Antonio, skies were clear, but from San Antonio to Dallas there was a heavy overcast. The Panhandle-Plains country was clear to only

partly cloudy.

There had been no rain since nidnight, the Weather Bureau said but-just as there has been for more than a week-scattered showers and thundershowers were in the forecasts for every section

THEY'RE DOWN AT MAUREY'S

Two little lost lambs were reby Mrs. W. C. Moore, 109 Jef-

She said that the lambs strayed from a pen located at the end of Birdwell Lane. They had the numbers seven and nine branded on them, it was report-

be offered for approval of the Chamber of Commerce directors Monday. The meeting is set for

LAMESA - A 10-day-old baby LAMESA — A 10-day-old baby abandoned at the Hobbs, N. M., face streaked with tears of joy, baseball park Tuesday night has covered Arnold's gaunt face with been identified as a Lamesa child. lipstick. Two Lamesa women, Mrs. Lewis Price and a Miss McCoy, Thursday identified the infant. Mrs. Price Portland, Ore., whose wife remarsaid she had assisted when the child was born and Miss McCoy helped to care for the baby after

Sheriff Henry Mayfield of Dawson County Thursday took the two women to Hobbs where they made the identification. Mayfield this morning declined to disclose the identity of the child. The mother had not been located.

He said the baby was examined at the Lea General Hospital in Hobbs and pronounced in good

Mrs. Price and Miss McCoy said the infant was born about Aug. 1 in Lamesa. Several neighbors assisted with the care of the child before it was taken from Lamesa,

said Mayfield. The infant was found in a car parked at the Hobbs baseball park Tuesday night. A note gave in-structions for mixing his formula. The note also said, "Please take care of my little son, I love him so very much. Tell him some day that mommy will always love him and worry that he's well or not.
"Dear God, forgive me, but I
just can't find another way. Don't
let anyone have him that won't

love him.

"Call him Gary. He is legal.

Take good care of him, put in
paper so I'll know he's OK. Love,

THE WEATHER



Blacklands Rain Hurricane Rakes Feared Start Of Texas' blackland cotton country, as dry in some recent years as a plains dust devil, had a moisture supply of doubtful value Friday. N. Carolina Coast supply of doubtful value Friday.



Traditional Greeting For Airman

Two Hawaii beauty contestants, Miss Mary Snively, left, and Miss Audry Garcia, plant kisses on smiling Col. John Arnold Jr., Silver Springs, Md., after his arrival in Hawaii aboard the first plane returning the 11 liberated fliers to their homes in the U. S.

RELATIVES WAITING

11 Freed Airmen Land In California

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, fered together in Communist Calif. UP — Eleven American air- China prisons come from 10 states ranging from Alabama to Oregon. men, coming home from 32 lonely months in Red China prisons, flew in from Hawaii today - one day closer to the long-awaited reunions with their loved ones.

Six of the airmen landed in Gen. year with another man. Douglas MacArthur's former plane, the C54 transport "Bataan." The Alford Fine, 21, last September other five touched down moments later in a sister ship.

This was a high point of the journey along the road of freedom that began in Hong Kong late last month. But the best was yet to

Later today the airmen will leave Travis on the last leg of the leave Travis on the last leg of the journey to home and family.

A crowd of about 1,000 men and relaxed in the tourist mecca of women of the Air Force was on Walkiki Beach on their Hawaiian hand to greet the returnees. There interlude. was no mass reunion here with their families. The men said they

preferred it that way.
Dr. Robert D. Arnold, Sunny-vale, Calif., was the only relative on hand. He was here to meet his brother, Col. John Knox Arnold.

Center of attention by the crowd was Airman Daniel Schmidt of ried whlie he was gone because, she said, she believed Schmidt was

dead. Schmidt spoke freely to the newsmen but whenever he was Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion. asked about his tangled marital Memories of days gone by were affairs he replied firmly, "I won't the order of the day as old friends expert. discuss that now."

Maj. William McGinty of Air from the big rains of the early Force headquarters in Washington, D.C., traveled home with Schmidt, He said, "Schmidt handled himself beautifully all the way. He is being wonderful about this. He is terribly glad to be home and all the way over he didn't once discuss his family life with any of the

other men." They left Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, yesterday to the rollicking air of "California, Here

They looked rested and refreshed from their one-day Hawaiian holi-day. Smiles wreathed their faces and flower leis of brilliant colors

ringed their necks.

These men who flew together, bailed out of their crippled B29 together over North Korea and suf-

Juarez Faces Vice Cleanup

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico UB-Gen. Jesus Loyoza, new governor of the Mexican State of Chihuahua, launched an anti-vice campaign BIG SPRING AND Vestorday as one of his first official

Loyoga fired all poli volved in the investigation of the murder of taximan Juan Ceregere murder of taximan Juan Cereogratows:

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Juarez to start a general cleanum
campaign aimed at halting underworld activities, gambling almost

destructive, pounding high tides. The Weather Bureau here said the whiring tropical storm, on an erratic course, bore inland at 9 a.m. near the resort and fishing town of Morehead City, N.C. Two hours later it was 60 miles west of Cape Hatteras, N.C., lashing small fishing villages along the Carolina Capes and the mainland along Pamilico Sound. Cherry Point, N.C., test and washed out roads and bridges. But the damage so far appeared less than the devastation left by Hurricane Hazel last October. (See STORM, Page 6, Col. 6) Dr. Cline, Hero

Connie Said Losing

Some Of Its Punch

along Pamlico Sound.

Cherry Point, N.C., just north
of Morehead City and the site of
a giant Marine base, reported top
wind gusts of 75 miles an hour,
reduced from the 100-mile wallop
packed around the hurricane center as it approached the shore.

An 11 a.m., advisory said hurricane force winds extended outward only 50 miles east of the
center and a shorter distance in

center and a shorter distance in other directions. Gales swirled out 250 miles to the northeast and 150

town, Mass.

Comple's little sister, Diane, reached full hurricane force with 80 to 90-mile winds about 1,150 miles due east of Miami. She was moving northwest or north-northwest at about 11 miles per hour. In Miami, Chief Forecaster Gordon Dunn said any threat to the mainland southeast coast from Diane appeared to have ended. But he said it remained to be seen whether this fourth tropical storm of the year would pose a threat to the northeast.

His brother, the late Dr. Isaac M. Cline, was director of the Galveston weather station when Dr. Joseph Cline was its director until 1940 when he retired.

It was in the Dallas station, which he ran as if it were a competitive business, that Jose Cline gained thousands of friends. Gardeners, shippers farmers and just plain householders could, and did, call him at any hour of the day or night for information on

was flying toward a strange meet-ing in California with the wife who the northeast.

Already, Connie was leaving a path of destruction in its wake, Almost the entire Middle Atlantic and Northeast Coast was on the alert.

The Weather Bureau said continued northward movement for the next 12 hours would place the the next 12 hours would p has shared her home for nearly a The wife, Una, said she married in Mexico, thinking her husband dead. Fine, a California lumberjack, has vowed he will fight to

hurricane in southeastern Virginia about midnight.

Red Cross headquarters here said more than 14,000 persons were forced from their homes or vacafored from their homes or vacafore well above 30 tion resorts last night by Counie's Schmidt was in the lead plane, along with five buddles headed by Col. John Knox Arnold Jr., senior Except for Arnold, the airmen dangerous winds and pounding tides. They took refuge in 79 emer

Arnold slept 11 hours, then visit-

They were released last week near Hong Kong. One airman, Daniel C. Schmidt,

tion resorts last night by Connie's per cent accuracy in his forecasts, gency shelters along the Carolina coast — converted sehools, churches and other safe inland

buildings, Along the southern North Caro

Old Timers Pour In For Reunion

Old-timers from all over the the aroma of real pit-cooked har ountry were crowding into City becue all over the crowd. Park this morning for the Howard-

were sgain reunited and everything discussed. Some people even more visiting. At 8:30 p.m., days. The program which was to start

officer of the released airmen.

ed friends.

at 10 a.m. was postponed a while as more people came pouring in to be registered. Approximately 450 had been registered just before noon. Talks by Guilford Jones, Walter Morrison and Jimmie Greene were to precede the big barbecue

Prizes for the oldest settler and the one coming the greatest distance were to be given.

Will keep its according to coming school year.

The amouncement followed a mass meeting of 1,000 persons last the one coming the greatest distance were to be given. huge park barbecue pit early in Council formally organized to fight the morning and the wind carried desegregation. Smoke started rising from the night at which the Gill

"Best lot of meat I've ever seen,"

'20s to old-time cattle raising was timers. It was to be followed by brought their cane-bottomed chairs traditional dance will be staged at to make it seem more like the old the skating rink on Highway 80 to round out the day's activities.

Gilmer Schools To **Retain Segregation**

GILMER, Tex., th—The Gilmer School Board today amounced it will keep its schools segregated for

Just Look, Next Week's Prize Can Be Over \$500

Curses! Foiled again!

Everybody can be saying that this week, since another Cashword Puzzle has come and gone, without a winner. And the number of aspirants jumped again, too, to a total of 7.353.

But it seems that nobody had just the right combination dreamed up by the Cashword Puzzle maker. You can turn to Page 2 to see his solution. like it or not.

up by the Cashword Puzzle maker. You can turn to Page 2 to see his solution, like it or not.

There's no quitting now! The jackpot takes another jump, so that it's possible next week to win more than \$500. The hase prize goes to \$500, the bonus to subscribers is another \$50, merchants offer as much as \$150, and there's the \$2.50 for a non-envelope entry.

Not to be passed over lightly, friend! Get in on the Cashword Puzzle next week. It goes until somebody wins.

WASHINGTON III — Hurricane Connie, losing some of its punch but still a menace, raked northward along the North Carolina coast today with 75-mile winds and destructive, pounding high tides.

The Weather Bureau here said the whirling tropical storm on an interest than the damage so far appeared the whirling tropical storm on an interest than the damage so far appeared

Of Galveston

Hurricane, Dies DALLAS, the The hero of Galves-ton's tragic flood and hurricane back in 1900, Dr. Joseph L. Cline, died here last night after an ill-

250 miles to the northeast and 150 miles to the southwest.

The advisory said continued northward movement is expected at about 12 miles per hour, and the storm can be expected to weaken gradually after another six hours.

Red and black hurricane warning flags flapped along hundreds of miles of coastline from Myrtie Beach, S. C., to the Delaware Breakwater and northeast storm warnings extended to Province-

the hurricane subsided he did much to direct rescue work.

His brother, the late Dr. Isaac M. Cline, was director of the Galveston weather station when Dr. Joseph Cline began his work there in 1892. After he established the Dallas weather station, Dr. Joseph Cline was its director until 1940 when he retired.

Clears Refinery

A truck driver's quick thinking early today possibly averted a major fire at the Cosden refinery.

But the driver, R. J. Oxner of El Paso, could not prevent his gasoline transport truck from burning. Damages ran about \$5,000.

Oxner had driven his truck, one of those in the Ferguson-Steeps.

of those in the Ferguson-Steere Transport Company fleet, to Cos-den for a load of aviation gaso-line to be taken to Biggs AFB in El Paso.

one old settler said and it was being cooked by Nathan Alien, an expert.

After dinner, a fiddler's contest was to be held among the old timers. It was to be followed by more visiting. At 8:30 p.m., the traditional dance will be staged at the skating rink on Highway 50 to record out the day's activities.

ly headed the truck for the high-way outside the refinery grounds way outside the refinery grounds and jumped.

The driver said he would have stayed with the truck a little longer if a fence had not been between the highway and the truck. He was afraid the fence would trap him in the cab.

The truck tore down the fence, crossed the north lane of Highway 80 and came to rest across the

80 and came to rest across the south lane.

Big Spring firemen were called immediately, and help was asked from the Webb Air Force Base fire department. The Webb "foam" truck was necessary to amother the gasoline fire.

The incident occurred about 12:15 a.m., and the fire was under control by 2:45 a.m. The cab of the truck was badly burned on the inside, damages being estimated at \$2,000,

Damages to the gasoline trailer were estimated at another \$4,000, it was announced this morning at the Ferguson-Steere Company's

AF Secretary

Donald A. Quarles, above, top man in the Earth Satellite Project, was named by President Eisenhower as the new Secretary of the Air Force. He succeeds Har-old Talbott, who resigned.

Shy Research **Engineer Takes Over Air Force**

Force today furied the secretarial flag of bluff businessman Harold evaluated scientifically, and the possibility of coincidence is too orders from a shy research en-gineer, Donald A. Quarles. Talbott, who made millions to industry before he came to Washington 30 months ago, resigned

amid controversy over an outside enterprise that yielded him profits of \$132,032 in that period. His resignation takes effect toorrow but he plans to leave Washington today, Quarles will be sworn in Monday with a recess appointment. His nomination is

subject to Senate confirmation when it meets again. Quarles was named by President ower on the recommendation of Secretary of Defense Wil-son, who has said 30 to 40 persons were suggested to him as possi-

Quaries has spent more than 30 years in the comparative seclusion two years has worked without fanfare at the Pentagon on the techniproblems of guided missiles

other weapons of the atomic Quarles gave no sign that he plans any major changes of policy. He said he will "pick up the problems of the Air Force as they now He said also that aircraft piloted by humans will continue to be the backbone of American air power for the indefinite future.

Quarles, a former vice president of the Beall Laboratories says he was born a Democrat in Arkansas and became a Republican when he associated himself with a good government group in Englewood, N.J., which "just happened to be Quarles had a brief, localized

brush with politics when he served successively as president of the Common Council and later as mayor of his adopted New Jersey

Electrical Workers Union Wins Salary Hikes From GE

NEW YORK, @-The CIO International Union of Electrical Workers won wage increases from the General Electric Co. in an agreement for a new five-year contract yesterday, but not the guaranteed annual wage the union

The contract agreement, subject to union membership acceptance, contains no provision for supplementary pay during periods of There is a clause however

which permits reopening of the contract in 1958 for a 30-day review of "employment security"

A union spokesman described the reopening clause as a measure of success for the union on the guar-anteed annual wage issue. He said these discussions will include "layoffs and what should be done sut them."

about them."

The company said in a statement however, that layoff pay plan proposals are "not in the balanced best interests of all concerned in General Electric."

James Carey, IUE president, said the contract, effective Aug. 25, will be recommended to the union's GE Conference Board and to the membership. The conference board meets Aug. 25. board meets Aug. 25.

U. S. Polio Count Up From Previous Week

WASHINGTON OF - New poli cases reported by the states for last week showed a seasonal in-crease of about 36 per cent from the count of the week before, to a new high for the year at 1,409. The total, however, was lower than for the corresponding weeks of the

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bidg. Dist 4-5211

South In Front As Million Children Get Polio Shots

ing the way.
All told, 6% million first and

cent of those with access to the second shot have had it.

today in a nationwide survey con-ducted by The Associated Press. It Vaccine experts have so

youngsters, there have been 247 third shots.

cases of the disease and nine have died of it. 3. Outside the South, there has been considerable resistance to launching the second-shot campaign, which was delayed by uncertainty and shortage of vaccine. Eighteen of the 48 states are wait-

ing for fall to renew the campaign. Few states have made any plans for a third injection.

These figures were tabulated on the basis of nearly complete re-

ports from the 48 states and the District of Columbia: Given shot No. 1 — 6,458,996. Given shot No. 2 — 1,080,329. Polio deaths this year — 191. Polio deaths to this time last

It is impossible, of course, to draw definitive conclusions from the statistics, since some figures

strong.

There can be no doubt, however,

Officer Indicted On Rape Counts

WACO, Tex. IB-Nine indict-ments including three charging rape were returned today against a 22-year-old Air Force officer station at Connally AFB here. First Lt. Albert Charles Balas Jr., Gary, Ind., also was indicted on one count of attempted rape and five counts of burglary.

The burgiary or break-in charges

were in connection with his alleged

entry into Waco area homes for attacks on women.

Arrest of the good-looking, crewcut young officer Aug. 3 came after a series of attacks on houseof the laboratory and for the last wives had set this Central Texas city on edge. Some women armed themselves and many householders kept yard lights on all night.

School Clothes.

BOYS'

JEANS

Large Double Knees

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Heavy Zipper

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True Western Fit

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Every pair 1st Grade

Every pair Double Knees

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS

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Biggest decline in deaths has gram in abeyance. All told, 65 million first and been in the eight states which second-graders received a first have given 75 per cent of the reshot. Somewhere around 60 to 70 per seven are Southern or border some say they are not sure when states. They are Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, But, in the meantime, the other South Carolina and West Virginia.

Vaccine experts have said three others on a large scale. shots are required to provide most 1. The number of polio fatalities effective immunity. The injection has dropped 46 per cent below last year's level. In the key states supplying second shots, the decline has been 65 per cent.

2. Of 6% million inoculated has announced no plan to provide ing up for the second: program of two shots for first and have been set up in many states. second-graders is being carried out A sampling indicated that, of

> Most states went ahead with the batches of vaccine were made available last April. But when an outbreak of polio among vaccinated persons was disclosed, the program was ended abruptly.

Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele has said there is "strong with California third with 11. No presumptive evidence" that these ases resulted from faulty vaccine ised a report next week.

After the Public Health Service comparable period of 1954 include approved new safety testing standards, batches of vaccine were retucky, Massachusetts, New York,

By FRANK CAREY

Science Reporter

GENEVA 'P - Atomic scientists

are trying to develop a kind of

They are searching for sub-stances which would "home" on

dioactive weapon to fight the ma-

This campaign was outlined to-

day at the 72-nation atoms-for-

peace conference by Dr. W. F.

University of Rochester at Roch-

ester, N. Y.
Such a technique, they said,

would direct the powerful rays of

rounding tissue. And radioactive

material attached to the "homing"

missile would stay put, they added

If You've Been Shopping Around For Back-To-

The researchers said they are

Bale and Dr. L. L. Spar, of the cancer.

lignancy.

It's Time You Had

Your Eyes Open

guided missile a ainst cancer.

Scientists Seek 'Guided

Missile' Against Cancer

WASHINGTON 16—Doctors have that the number of polio fatalities leased again. But some states were given over a million American has been reduced sharply from the youngsters their second Salk polio level of last year, a fairly average vaccine shots, with the South lead-

school year begins next month.

ahead, some on a small scale, With children out of school for the summer, vaccination clinics

children who have had their first dation for Infantile Paralysis. It shot, these percentages were show-California, 87.6 per cent of the

eligible inoculated; Florida 72, first shots shortly after the first Kansas 80, Kentucky 59, Mississippi 70, Missouri 70, Montana 40, Oklahoma 70, Washington 80. The

other state has had more than 9. but the government has not yet ifornia had reported 54 deaths, the Air Force was associated with made a final report. It has prom-Others with high totals for the a

help protect those areas against

to isolate these antibodies and use

the body. Under this theory, a kid-

The Americans reported that so

far they have experimented only

rabbits, the mixture tended to be-

come localized in the kidneys.

Three days after the injection

more than 10 per cent of the origi-

nally injected lodine was found in

They extracted material from

with animals.

radioactive material only against rabbit kidneys, mixing it with rathe cancer without harming sur- dioactive iodine. Injected into other

working on the theory that various nally injected iodine was i tissues and organs of the human the kidneys, they reported.

children inoculated with the Salk vaccine included three in Idaho, York and Texas.

Ex-Officer

document. The man is Rea S. Van Fosson. who resigned from the Air Force last Nov. 23 and was hired the next day as a \$8,200-a-year ingreatest number of polio vestigator for the House Un-Amerideaths this year has been in Massa- can Activities Committee. He left the committee last Jan

At the time of his employment at the Capitol, a committee source Last year, at the same time, Cal- said Van Fosson's separation from

> Van Fosson was arrested this morning by U.S. marshals at his Silver Spring, Md., home. At the same time a sealed in-dictment returned by a federal

It charged the 36-year-old for mer Air Force captain with unlawfully removing and "converting to his own use" a classified document and animal body have within them from the files of the Air Force specific chemical antibodies to office of special investigations. In six other counts, the indict-ment charged Van Fosson with making false statements to investi- Twins For Twins They said it might be possible gators about this document.

Communist party in the United Union Committee of kidney cancer or a stomach anti- Trade body might transmit to a stomach AFL.

Most of these states report they two in Pennsylvania and one each will resume the program after the in Louisiana, New Mexico, New

U.S. Arrests

WASHINGTON OF - The Justice Department today announced the General Motors, indictment and arrest of a former

chusetts, which reported 24. Texas He has the second highest total, 22, uary

secret document.

grand jury here yesterday was opened in district court.

The indictment itself disclosed

Auto Makers, **Union To Talk New Contract**

DETROIT &-American Motors Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers, under pressure of a midnight strike deadline, meet today to seek accord on plant-level issues blocking agreement on a new national contract.

Although a news blackout has covered the talks since they began last spring, AMC is reported willing to virtually match the economic concessions granted the UAW under new contracts with Ford and

A union official said, however, Air Force captain and congres-sional investigator on charges of resolving local issues at eight commisusing a classified Air Force pany plants in Michigan, Wisconsin and California.

The union spokesman said the company presented seven new de- with his Illinois home base vote mands yesterday after negotiators of 60, Stevenson has wide support in other efforts to gather delegates. had narrowed the local issues down within the party ranks. There is

A major stumbling block is said to be a company demand to cut 20 minutes from the 44 minutes allowed daily for worker relief periods and washup time.
The union holds that production

schedules are geared so that workers turn out eight hours of production despite the 44 minutes off time.

American motors reportedly has offered its 24,000 hourly rated union workers a Ford-General Motors type layoff pay plan supplementing state unemployment benefits to give an idled workers 60 to 65 per cent of his take-home pay for a maximum of 26 weeks. The company would fund the plan at the rate of 5 cents an hour per

ST.LOUIS &-Doctors Dan and cancer when injected into the blood them as carriers of radioactive that the document related to Jay Edward Moore, 26-year-old twins stream and carry with them a ra- substances to particular areas of Lovestone, general secretary of the from Kewanee, Ill., are serving their internship together in the ney antibody might be used to car- States 25 years ago, and now ex- obstetrics division at Jewish Hosry radiation ammunition against a ecutive secretary of the Free pital. Officials said they will aid in the delivery of twin babies in a few days.

Adlai, Harriman In

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Pact For Nomination

reached an informal working agreement aimed at bringing one of them the 1956 Democratic pres- his nomination.

Associates confirmed that the former Illinois governor, who was beaten by President Eisenhower in 1952, has come to an understanding with Harriman under which Stevenson will get first crack. These associates said, however, that if it becomes apparent at any point in the next, 12 months that Stevenson is unlikely to make the

grade, he could be expected to attempt to shift his strength quickly to Harriman. Together Stevenson and Harriman represent the two potentially most powerful voting blocs in next the nomination. They say

in the early balloting.

less something happens to upset to his prestige as to cost him the the working agreement, that if nomination.

CHICAGO W-Adlai E. Stevenson and Gov. Averell Harriman
of New York apparently have
reached an informal work in a support that probably would clinch

Harriman's chance at the priz apparently depends on Stevenson's flunking his preconvention campaign tests after he makes a prom ised formal announcement of hi intentions in November.

The Stevenson camp still divided on whether the former Illinois governor ought to go into primaries to test his strength locally against other potential candidates like Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn).

Advisers who oppose such strategy argue that Kefauver won a lot of primaries in 1952 but didn't get summer's convention. Starting primary road drains funds and time that might be better spent On the other hand, some of his some doubt, however, that he could advisers think the handicap of muster sufficient votes to win the Stevenson's 1952 defeat requires nomination without New York's 94 him to put his name on the line despite the fact that a single pri-It is accepted generally that un- mary loss might be so damaging



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Explanation Of More Difficult Clues

CLUES ACROSS:

- 6. A Paddle would be associated with one certain mode of travel (i. e. by canoe). You cannot associate Paddle with anything else such as steamboat, for example, since it is the "Paddle-wheel" - not the Paddle alone - which propels, and the clue specifically says: "this, in itself." A Saddle could equally be associated with more than one mode of travel (i. e. by bicycle, motor-cycle or on horseback).
- 10. Pose best fits the wording of the clue. A Pole either is, or is not, a wooden one, A Pose "may be described" (as a matter of opinion) as "wooden."
- 11. Tell you anything, or try to Sell you anything. They can't Sell to you if you refuse to be sold.
- A good Sort (of person) can do so, of course. Port does not need the epithet "good." Also, a good Port will certainly not help to cheer up a teetotaller! 18. The clue states that really good ones are comparatively
- rare. Surely, however, Kings are comparatively rare men anyway. Rings are very common objects, but really good ones are not, 19. The clue, as worded, favors Weeks - which can have a
- beautifying effect rather than Weeds. "It's surprising what a difference so-and-so can make" is the sort of remark normally made of something that can be improving.
- 22. "Certainly be sad" favors Guif, since it implies a deep rift between them. Golf coming between them might merely lead to a limited amount of irritation and bickering and not as serious as expressed in the wording of the clue.

- 24. Notice is best. "If" a Novice needs correcting? But every Novice needs correcting at some stage - there is no "if" about it! Notice is a perfectly sound answer.
- 25. "Removed" means "taken away," favoring Man, who may literally be removed (from some position) to satisfy union demands. When a Ban is lifted, it is not "removed" - it ceases to exist.

CLUES DOWN:

- The way the clue is worded makes Fame preferable. Most people have heard of his Fame, of course. But, rather, have heard the Name Babe Ruth, not "of the Name.
- 3. "Not to touch" a Nettle is apt. Kettle needs qualifying -there is no need for warning when it is cold. 6. A Poet might literally help. The Poem itself does not help,

but merely presents words in a beautiful form

- 10. Parking, yes. But Packing them in the smallest possible space may be sound procedure, as, for instance, when the cars form part of a ship's cargo.
- 14. "Pulling" just about sums up Towing which is very little more than simply pulling something along. No keen oars-man would agree that Rowing could be so simply summed
- 20. Sock is correct. The wording of the clue calls for the answer to be a noun, Sick is not a noun; it would require to be Sickness. A severe Sock administered to a man might
- well keep him from work for quite a while 23. See a Fan, yes; but Fun is an emotional experience, not something you can see. All you can see is the outward manifestations of people having Fun.

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Packs For Trip Home

Hellevi Rombin, chosen Miss Universe in Hollywood last month, packs her bags for a trip home to Sweden to visit her family and flance, Lt. Nils Benkert. Miss Rombin caused a stir when she announced she was going home and then purchased a one way ticket, but later revealed she is using up the second half of a round trip ticket she bought to come to the U.S. for the contest. Universal-International Studio, where she is under contract, said she will return to Hollywood to finish a picture in which she is appearing.

City General Fund Continues Decline

to fall during July and the cash \$101.94. balance on August 1, just two months before tax collections be- swimming pool and park system gin, was only \$4,622.28.

during July. They were the water penditures were \$2,721.93. and sewer system construction

only \$56,022.30, while expenditures totaled \$67,753.37. Bulk of the

000, came from the parking meter ties owned, is \$49,123.94. fund. This was one reason that the

of \$61,197.32 to \$60,770.55, Interest from \$11,380.20 to \$11,457.38. of \$500.25 on securities was the only income of the month, while fund of \$4,659.74 did not change, 277.20 is available in the fund because of \$114,506.65 in securities

The cemetery fund dropped from \$392.60 to \$70.10 as a result of Of Stanton Council \$750 in expenditures and only \$427.50 in income.

The water and sewer system revenue fund jumped up from \$49,- council at a regular meeting Tues while the expenditures totaled only Wilkerson. \$54,061.99.

The city's general fund continued than covered the expenditures of

Another rise was noted in the fund, which went from \$8,124.93 to only three of the city's other 12 \$9,653.69. Income from golf and they might have avoided burns knowledge of what to do—rather operating funds showed decreases swimming was \$4,250.69 while ex-

The garage fund had income of fund, and the parking meter fund. \$1,214.30 and expenditures of The general fund slid to \$4,622.28 \$37.50 to swell the cash balance from a beginning balance of \$16,- from \$11,746.27 to \$12,923.57, he Receipts during July were interest and sinking fund received \$272.44 from the general fund durreceipts, \$43,175.92 came as a result of transfers from other funds. balance from \$6,486.30 to \$6,758.74. One of these transfers, for \$17,- Total available, because of securi-

The storm sewer bond fund reparking meter fund's balance slip- mained the same, with \$317.33 in ed from \$20,622.43 to \$6,544.13 in cash and \$62,785.30 in securities. July. Receipts were only \$3,678.11 A small increase was noted in while expenditures were \$17,756.41. The water and sewer system con- cause of a \$77.18 deposit on curb struction fund dipped from cash and gutter payments. Balance rose

The street improvement bond expenditures at the treatment nor did the special account insurplant were \$927.02. Actually \$175.- ance refund balance of \$1,177.55

Wheeler New Member

STANTON-Stanley Wheeler was sworn in as a member of the city 260.63 to \$61,500.99. Receipts dur- day night, Wheeler was named by ing the month were \$66,401.96 Mayor J. W. Sale to replace Sam

Wheeler served the last two The airport fund swelled from years as a councilman, but was \$666.05 to \$1,462.80. This was be- not re-elected at the last spring cause receipts totaling \$898.69 more election.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Steady Dating

"I'll show her who's boss. Ann thinks she can date me or cast me aside whenever she pleases, Tom pouted. "Wait 'till she finds out I asked Nancy to go steady!" This is known as cutting your nose off to spite your face.

Vicky breezed into Sunday school last week waving Dick's class ring in everyone's face. "As of last night, I'm going steady," she said triumphantly.

"Isn't Dick that new boy?" some-one asked. "That's right, I just

met him Saturday night." Tom and Vicky aren't make believe. They really exist. Not long ago Tom asked me why somebody doesn't do something about divorce. He said he was sick and tired of being vollied back and forth between his estranged parents.

On another occasion Vicky lamented the fact that going steady causes so much heartache and asked for a charmed technique to avoid it.

There is a technique, alright, It's called common sense. Neither marriage, nor going steady, nor whispered sweet nothings or tender earesses comprise a game. They are real and they are life. Moving people's emotions, like

so many chess men on a board always leads to heartache. Going steady doesn't mean that two people are going to get mar-ried, but it does mean that they like each other better than anyone

else. It means that they have known each other long enough and tee eye to eye on enough things that they just might want to mar-ry later on. Who knows?

The ring on your finger or the cross guns on your lapel says that there is but one love light in your life. If that isn't true, you are living a lie and making a cheap game of human emotio The magic approach to a

cessful human relationship is this: Take it more seriously; enter it with more thought and reverence Right now you are laying your life pattern. Glib steady-daters soon beome divorced adults. Selfishly

habit which, when not broken, leads many to the divorce courts. Preparing for a happy marriage begins, not at the altar, but now in your thoughts and attitudes to-

thinking only of momentary pleas-ure should not be considered a

teen-age characteristic. It is a lazy

ward fellow human beings. (All letters addressed to Miss. Brandow in care of the Herald and enclosing a 3 cent stamp will be answered personally.)

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Shaken out of clothing. Hair is air friction.

The aluminum alloy normally used in aircraft has been replaced by stainless steel and other materials. Since ordinary windshield downwind from a blast,

Some fall-out atoms "die" very soon, others last for a longer time, some for years. The amount of some for years. The amount of wash much of the fall-out from radioactivity declines rapidly. your roof. Drains where the water Within a few hours, the total radioactivity is only a small fraction of the amount at the time the fall-out was created. But dangerous with uncontaminated earth, or its speed, but said it will fly amounts can be distributed over a creating dikes between which peofaster than the earlier XIA, which very large area by a truly big

Some fall-out atoms emit X-rays, rays traveling only a short dis-tance, but capable of causing burns, particularly if the atoms

Efficient civil defense systems could predict where fall-out would go, tell how "hot" it is, advise people how long to stay in shelters, whether it might be necessary to evacuate certain areas.

Fall-out on your roof can send X-rays down through the house. But the radiation on the first floor would be about half that on the rooftop. The radiation reaching the basement would be onetenth that on the roof, or outdoors. In an old-fashioned cyclone cel-lar with three feet of dirt atop it, lar with three feet of dirt atop it, you would get only one-5000th of the radiation you'd get outdoors out, don't make anything radio-

with no shelter.

Marshall Islanders were sprayed by fall-out from a Pacific H-bomb war would not be catastrophic, not entirely. Had they bathed (deconentirely or to a great degree.

Shelters or evacuation (distance) would have reduced or even elim-

If you're caught in the open, put something, like a coat, over your head while you seek shelter,

Several steps for decontamination have been suggested.

Rain, or water from a hose, can used. collected would have to be avoided. Bulldozers could clear safe passages in cities, covering fall-out. The Air Force did not estimate with uncontaminated earth, or its speed, but said it will fly

dikes would absorb the radiation. If drinking water is contaminated, one emergency measure for has been tested in gliding flight.

a few days would be to add a bit it was carried up to altitudes of of clay to a bucket of water. The clay would precipitate most of the plane and released. These tests

Foods covered with wrapping would be safe to eat, if the wrappings were carefully removed. Leafy vegetables would have to plane, be washed carefully, with perhaps some outer leaves discarded

Most drugs and foods would be safe to use, once decontaminated, If they had been exposed to the instantaneous X-rays from being near a burst, most foods still would

last year. A number suffered skin only in immediate casualties but burns, which cleared up within six in long-term genetic effects from months, medical teams report. Had tremendous amounts of fall-out they been wearing clothing, they spreading wide and persisting for might have avoided the skin burns years. Everyone hopes atomic war will

than ostrich-like complacency

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AF Sets Heat **Barrier Test**

WASHINGTON W - The Alr Force announced today it's ready for the first rocket powered flight by the X2 research plane, designed to penetrate the heat barrier with speeds of roughly 2,000 miles per hour or more,

The X2 is the first plane specifico protect yourself.

Fall-out is radioactive atoms fall-out atoms are dry, and can be or break down due to tremendous

> glass would melt at such speeds, highly tempered glass has been The plane was built by Bell Air-

craft Corp. for the Air Force and the National Advisory Committee on Aeronauties.

ple could walk safely. The earthen exceeded 1,650 miles an hour in December, 1953.

fall-out atoms, which are usually have been conducted at Edwards insoluble, to the bottom. Then the water could be boiled to kill germs. first powered flight of the rocket craft is scheduled in the near fu-ture. In these flights, too, the X2 will be carried aloft by a mother

Lone Star Boosts **Brewery Output**

SAN ANTONIO—Immediate expansion of brewing facilities to raise annual production to 1,200,000 barrels, has been authorized by the board of directors of Lone Star Brewing Company in a meeting here. Announcement of the plans was made by Harry D. Jersig, president of Lone Star, who said the expansion, when completed will make Lone Star the larges brewery in the Southwest.

This is the ninth time in 15 years the company has increased its brewing facilities.

Directors also approved an in-crease of 60 per cent in regular quarterly dividends. This is from cents to 40 cents per share

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But he answered and said, it is written, man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. (Matt. 4:4)

Editorial

Atomic Power For More Development

Delegates to the atoms-for-peace conference in Geneva were told Wednesday by Canadian spokesmen that within ten years Canada expects to be producing atomic power that can compete in some areas with coal and water power. From 1970 on, they added, atomic power may begin to emerge "as a major, if not the major, source of electricity in Canada." Our neighbor to the north is a pioneer

in this development, thanks to early development of enormous source materials. and her time-table undoubtedly is far ahead of any other except perhaps our

The delegates from 72 nations were told that Canada sees the possibility of producing electricity from the atom for mills per kilowatt hour by 1965. And there is a possibility, they were informed, that this performance may well be bettered within ten years.

No development as revolutionary as atomic energy has ever sprung fullblown from any Jovian brow. This new source of power has problems not met with in the case of any of its rivals, and these

problems must be solved painstakingly. (How to dispose of the waste materials safely is among the big ones.)

But granting that costs can be brought down to compete with more convention sources of power there will still remain economic problems to be solved. Geography will play an important part in this, For instance, Pennsylvania and other coal states will perhaps for a long time find coal cheaper than atomic energy, and the same will apply in the case of oil and gas. Advent atomic power, on the other hand, may change the whole face of vast areas of the West, and affect the nature of future water developments there. Reclamation rather than power may by 1970 dictate all new water projects, with emphasis on irrigation, industry and domestic con-

What applies to the geography of America will apply to all parts of the earth, Atomic energy will supply the missing link in many an undeveloped area of the world where lack of conventional sources of power has held back

Cracking Down On Traffic Violators

There was a great rush to the Corporation Court of Dallas Monday and Tuesday when 1,250 persons jammed into the place to pay their traffic fines. Some appeared in the custody of arresting officers. Some of those in custody made bond and others went to jail. But most of them simply paid off their fines and went away. The police sergeant in charge of warrants received phone calls from all over Texas from Dallasites delinquent in their traffic court fines, anxious to pay off before returning home so they could avoid arrest.

So Dallas' campaign against delinquent traffic fines was successful. The police even set up a night squad to rout violators out of bed and bring them to tall or traffic court to make bond.

No doubt some of these people felt sorely abused, and talked darkly of polcie methods and what a pretty pass this country has come to when a cop hoists one out of bed in the middle of the night to answer a court summons.

Okay, it was rough stuff. But there is another side to it - the side of the

conscientious citizen overtaken in a traffic fault who pays his fine without grumbling and wouldn't think of trying welsh out of it.

He does not exactly relish paying a fine, but what burns him down is the knowledge that scores and hundreds of others go scotfree by ducking out on a summons while he digs down and pays

He might even pay his fine with a sort of flourish, and without cussing the cops under his breath, if he feels certain all other traffic violators are doing the same thing. The knowledge or suspicion that others are dodging the penalty by hook or by crook is what infuriates

The traffic violator who pays a fine remembers it, and quite likely takes greater care in future. The one who manages somehow to ignore or evade a traffic summons becomes in time a scofflaw who may find a pleasurable thrill in violating the law and outsmarting the police. The Dallas cops may be a little unorthodox, but they mean business.

David Lawrence Ike Not Indispensable To GOP Success

WASHINGTON-President Eisenhower is adopting a sensible attitude toward the question of whether or not he should accept renomination next year-and he is putting veteran politicians to shame by his approach,

For, as the President sees it-and he has hinted at it again and again in remarks to various groups-there is no indispensable man in America. He is right. If a major political party depends for success solely on the candidacy of one man, it un with the d party's record is so weak that even a 'popular" candidate can't win on it.

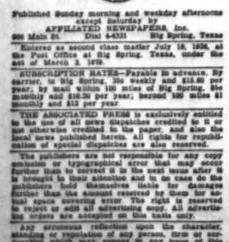
It is a strange myth which has wide currency that elections for the presidency are won on the basis of the popularity of a man. If this were so, William Jennings Bryan should have won at least once out of the three times he ran. A half century ago he pulled the biggest crowds ever known, and there wasn't any radio or television in those days. He was beaten not because of his lack of personality or popular appeal but because his radical views were unacceptable to the majority of the

Few more popular figures have run for president than James Cox, three times governor of Ohio, Democrat, and a great campaigner who drew large crowds from coast to coast. He was defeated in a landslide by Senator Harding, who spoke a few times from the front porch of his Ohio home in the summer and Autumn of 1920 and never made a speech anywhere else in the whole campaign. It wasn't any lack of personality in Cox or Harding's "popularity" that swung the election, as the Ohio senator was scarcely known throughout the country. It was the unpopularity of the record of the Democratic administration of President Wilson which turned the voters toward the Republican party in such great number.

Mr. Eisenhower won in 1952 not because of his own popularity but because of the

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STLATION-The Second to a Bureau of Chryslations, a opunitation which makes and reports he small of not paid streets also

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unpopularity of the Truman administration on the issues known as "Communism, Korea and corruption." This correspondent in pre-convention days wrote that Eisenhower should be chosen as against Taft for the nomination on the theory that Taft couldn't win. But an examination of the election returns in November brought convincing evidence to the contrary-that Taft c uld have won in 1952, because it was imarriy a negative verdict against Truman administration which the voters recorded. The peace and integrity issues were strong enough to overcome even the "prosperity" issue, as times were good

Do 50,000,000 voters really come to know any presidential candidate well enough to him in a personal sense? They really like or dislike his views or the record he has made, and mostly they are swayed by three major issues-peace or the lack of it, prosperity or recession, integrity in public office or corruption.

President Eisenhower could win hands down, and so could any other Republican nominee if the election were held tomorrow. That's because, in the political sense, there's peace and there's prosperity and integrity in public office.

A year hence, if there's an economic recession and unenployment—as there was during the congressional campaign of 1954 when the Democrats won the House and tied the Senate-even President Eisenhower would have a hard time winning. Likewise, if the peace situation is messed up and the "breaks" go against the President, he could be in political trouble in 1956.

Mr. Eisenhower is right in being dubious about running again. He might ask himself why, if he has made a good record, a successor Republican could not benefit by it? He might ask why, if there's peace and prosperity and integrity in office, any Republican shouldn't win. The Republican party organization leaders think their task will be easier if Ike runs, but actually they are revealing an inferiority complex and a hit of defeatism in emphasizing so much their concern over whether Eisenhower is or isn't the candidate.

The Republican party in its four years either will have established itself as strong ough to win both houses of Congress and the presidency on the basis of the condition of the country internally and ex-ternally, or else the presence of seriously adverse conditions will defeat any Republican candidate, including Eisenhower, in 1956. That's why the Democrats trying to exaggerate the Dixon-Yates controversy and why they would have made capital out of the Talbott case if it hadn't

been disposed of promptly. The biggest single fact about elections which is borne out by the record is that the electorate votes "against things" and, if they have nothing serious about which protest, they eiher vote for the party in power or stay away from the polls and don't vote for their own party. That's power or stay away from the polls and de vote for their own party. That's what happened in England this year, when the pensable" Churchill didn't run and ien, relatively untrained in domestic af-Eden, relatively untrained in a peace and pros-fairs, was victorious on a peace and prosplatform, as millions of So party voters stayed at home on



And Away We Go!

James Marlow

Weeks, Celler In Suspended Struggle

WASHINGTON UP - Roundish find out whether BAC's business- Congress, to see its confidential ington has ever seen, is in a sus- benefit. pended struggle with a Brooklyn Celler demanded that White ap- Congress a look at its files.

antitrust matters, is trying to to let White produce the files. tive branch although Weeks sa force Weeks 62 and Bostonian This is Weeks' argument: BAC's he has possession of its files. anti-trust to labor.

This group-named the Business Advisory Council - is made up of 165 top men from some of the big-

gest corporations in the country. Weeks himself, a lifelong businessman, has been president or director in a wide field of corpora-

Weeks, after refusing to let Celler see the BAC's files, yesterday called a news conference to talk about it.

Right at the outset he declared that "people who don't believe in what" the Eisenhower administration "believes in," have launched a massive attack on the free enterprise system. That was his biggest moment

Under repeated let him wear it."

He was asked a lot of other questions but used up about 30 minutes answering most of them with yer, are you?" Some of the newsmen left in boredom before the conference was over.

The members of BAC meet six traying herself, times a year. They pay all their own expenses. Their executive di-on, swaying to and fro, and yet A sure cure for "pulmonary con-rector, Walter White, whom they soon rested again, utterly unable sumption" was being advertised in pay \$25,000 a year, has his office in 1933 under President Roosevelt's

commerce an insight into business and economics. It was apparent- occupies a high social position: and Republicans have continued it Washington!" without interruption.

cessors did in the past, why is

Mr. Breger

Sinclair Weeks, Republican secre- men are merely advising Weeks records. tary of commerce and not the most and whether they are using BAC theory used many times in Amerdirect answerer of questions Wash- in some way for their own special ican history by the executive

House Judiclary subcommittee on stepped in with a letter refusing agency and not part of the execu-

force Weeks, 62, and Bostonian, to let him see the files on a troupe

This is Weeks' argument: BAC's ne has possession of the struggle between work is confidential with him; the At any rate the struggle between Commerce Department has BAC's Celler and Weeks is suspended uncommerce Department has BAC's celler and Weeks is suspended uncommerce Department has BAC's Celler and Weeks is suspended uncommerced. of businessmen who advise the sec- records and claims them as its til October. Celler, after growling retary on problems ranging from own; since the department is part at Weeks and threatening to be of the executive branch of the gov- tough about it, has postponed the ernment it can refuse the demands subcommittee's pursuit of BAC's of another branch, in this case records,

This is the separation-of-powers

branch when it wanted to refuse Democrat, Rep. Emanuel Celler, pear before his subcommittee this Whether Weeks is right in this Celler, 67, and chairman of a doings and dealings. But Weeks reason: BAC is not a government

tive branch although Weeks says

Hal Boyle World's No Worse Than Ever

GETTYSBURG, Pa. 48 - So the erature, agriculture, education, world is going to pot, eh? Things morality, science and art. are getting worse all the time? The date was nov. 23, and to be particular issue happened to be Moral standards cracking? No re- preserved because a fellow named spect for anything any more? Lincoln made an address here the

How does this sound, then: "There was a sight to be seen in the paper about it. in broad daylight a few days ago, dig into the past. Our revered anin front of the presidential cestors weren't necessarily so making or instigating the "mas- mansion, which gave those who much better than we are after sive attack," Weeks' only answer witnessed it a shocking idea of the all. It's been a long time since a "I will not deal in personali- onward strides which the vice of woman, with or without diamonds ties" or "If the shoe fits anyone, intemperance has made in 'good society' during the last two years. "A woman clad in the richest

and most fashionable garments. with diamonds flashing from her or "I'm not a law- slender fingers in the slant western sunshine, sat on the stone balustrade, unable to proceed on her homeward walk without be-"At last she rose and started

to proceed. The carriage of a for- 1863 by, of all people, a minister in Week's Commerce Department, eign minister passed by - the poor woman was noticed - and it from Brooklyn. turned, stopped, took the lady, and New Deal to give the secretary of carried her to her luxurious home. advertising, in this issue of the ly considered useful. Democrats she was drunk in the streets of for "scrofula, ulcers, and whim

What's all this? An item from Since Republican Weeks is only one of those slush magazines that nal was not without a sense of loing what his Democratic pred-smell up the newsstands today? humor, It has an item about a doing what his Democratic pred- smell up the newsstands today? Democrat Celler trying to poke a highly respectable newspaper, piece removed from the 1863 battle around in BAC's files? one that described itself as "a lines, who saw a balloon ascension

Celler, as head of the Antitrust family journal - devoted to foreign and drove her children indoors, subcommittee, claims he wants to and domestic news, politics, lit- screaming:

The date was Nov. 24, 1863. That

week before, and there was a piece

flashing, made a character out of herself in front of the White House. Let's have a second look at what was going on in the world when Lincoln was in the White House, the Confederates were banging at the gates of Knoxville, and it took 61/2 hours for the Washington-to-Gettysburg trip that President Ei-

plane these days: sumption" was being advertised in Rev. Edward A Wilson.

senhower makes in a half-hour by

Another friend of mankind was "For the lady is wealthy, and Adams Sentinel and General Advertiser, a guaranteed remedy swelling."

This Adams County family jour-No, it's taken from page one of woman in Bangor, Maine, quite a "There's one of Jeff Davis' big

bombshells. Newspapers were more sure of

themselves in those days. They carried advice to their readers in the news columns. Here's a sample from the same front page, addressed to women: "All men are vain. Never wound

this vanity. Even in the most trifling instances, A woman may have more sense than her husband, but she should never seem to know

"When a husband is out of tem-per, behave obligingly to him. If he is abusive, never retort. And By ED CREAGH

(For Hal Boyle)

Homer Gets Lost

MATTOON, Ill. (#-If the pigeon club of Cleveland, Ohio, is missing one pigeon with band number "A.U. 52-L.U.33" and a tag marked "U 948," the bird is in the hands of Mrs. Harley Snyder. She hands of Mrs. Harrey Suyder. She told police that the pigeon landed in her yard and showed no signs of wanting to leave.

Investigation showed it was one of 1,800 homing pigeous released for the animal 500-mile pigeon

derby which starts in Mattoon sads in Cleveland.

Does Mayor Secretly Like The Spread?

Around The Rim

The mayor of Galveston, who is 64 years of age and therefore should be quite wise, is reported to be perturbed over an article which appeared in the latest issue of Life Magazine.

The article is entitled "Wide Open Galveston Mocks Texas Laws." The mayor, George Roy Clough, claims it is "slander-

According to an Associated Press article, he had a number of choice words to pass in connection with the Life piece. He even suggested that the magazine reporters check their own backyard, New York City, and then cast smut toward

Now this brings to mind the often heard phrase concerning the pot calling the ket-tle black. But that is neither here nor there. The important thing is Mayor It seems that when basic issues are

considered, the mayor was perhaps as much peeved at the way the magazine pictured him as he was supposed to be at the story. This personal publicity is

a touchy thing.
"They didn't consult resout the story or even ask me for permission to use my picture which makes me look like I have two black eyes," he is quoted as He said it, so it ought to be fair to talk

about what he said. Probably the entire statement is correct, but the implication it gives can be misleading. In the first place, it was not necessary

to consult him about the story. Galveston is a city in a free country where the people, including magazine writers, are free to comment on it as they please, within the bounds of decency.

If the article, as the mayor implies, has injured the reputation, business or character of the city, then the redress

is in court. This, however, would be known as libel, not "slander" as the mayor

But it is hard to see just how the city has been damaged by the national publicity, and the mayor probably sees as good as any one. He's been a one-man tub thumper for that community for some

time now. Mayor Clough stated that permission to use his picture was not asked. This was not necessary either. He is a public of-ficial, and as such his right of privacy has to be stretched considerably. He can "examined" by the public he serves, and he has become a figure of interest in other cities because of statements he has made concerning Galveston vice.

This brings the discussion down to the last part of his quoted sentence, where he says the picture in the magazine makes him look like he has two black eyes.

Many people would think he did have two black eyes - one for announced toleration of prostitution and another for announced support of gambling. He won his election on a platform on an "open but clean" city.

An article such as the one Life Maga-

zine ran was to have been expected sooner or later. Likely Mayor Clough was one who expected it. And now that it has come he keeps making statements such as those which brought the article in the first place.

It apparently makes no difference to him if his statements erroneously make it appear that public officials are usually asked before stories are written about them or their governmental operations. The mayor is 64 and should be quite wise. He's milking this thing for all the gallons he can get,

-CLIFTON LAWHORNE

Inez Robb

Prosperity Ain't Easy On The Shoppers!

We Americans just can't believe our economic luck. Many of us, burnt children of the bust of '29, are casting an inquiring eye on the Wall Street charts and ask-

ing: Prosperity: true or false? As we inch ever higher on the hog, a lot of nervous banqueters are beginning to wonder if the feast is permanent or just a prelude to another - if you will forgive the expression - depression, as were the boom days of 1928-29.

The President says these are times in which to be "watchful" rather than worried. The Federal Reserve Board did its bit the other day to keep the fire under control by boosting the discount rates, while the Federal Housing and the Veterans Administration tightened mortgage money to prevent home-building credit from running away with itself.

These are great big straws in the wind. But I have a couple of little, old straws left over from '29 that I would like to

First off, friends, have you noticed that as the country continues to grow more and more prosperous it becomes more and more difficult to attract the attention of any sales person, man, woman or

A friend of mine went into one of New York's Fifth Avenue stores recently to buy a Size 3 dress for her little girl, but by the time she caught the eye and attention of a clerk, the child required a

Well, sir, it was just like that back in 1928-29 before the boom went bust. In the months preceding the '29 crash, there were only two ways to attract the attentions of a clerk; the use of pull or

influence, or establishment of diplomatic negotiations through a neutral agent.

Now things are not quite this desperate - yet. But if this bull market continues, heaven help the Christmas shopper in the months shead! The second small straw in the wind is

waterborne. One of the most constant symbols of the lush, plush days of 1928-29 was the yacht. There were fleets of 'em in those days, and they were eternally blowing up under the wrong blonde.

In those, my salad days in New York, I covered at least two such blowups or blowouts per month. Life on the ocean wave in the last year before the Great Depression was just one grand pyrotechnic display after another, with boilers and blondes filling the salt air and the headlines with monotonous regularity.

Both boilers and blondes seemed to generate an impressive head of steam in those days, and I came away with a lasting impression that yachting is an extremely dangerous pastime. Hell hath no fury like a singed blonde, unless it be a burnt-up wife at home.

Anyway, when a couple of yachts blew up in Long Island Sound last month, it seemed just like the good, old days, with the sole exception that no extraneous blondes were aboard.

In mulling over this situation for signs and portents, I have come to the optimistic on that there is only parallel between now and then. I don't believe you and I need to head for the storm cellar until blondes as well as boilers are once more flying through the air with the greatest of ease.

J. A. Livingston

Philly Goes For Park Theatre

PHILADELPHIA - You don't have to not impossible either for audience or perbuild a better mousetrap to get people to formers on 100-degree days. beat a path to your door. Instead, open a summer theater in a setting where nearby for actors-they don't have to rehearse trees deliver evening coolth, find good plays and competent actors and actresses and every so often throw in a big name-Margaret Truman, Conrad Nagel, Uta Hagen, and an Oscar-winner-to-be, Grace

That sums up Philadelphia's Playhouse in the Park, It was a financial hit from its start in 1952. And John B. Kelly once the world's sculling champion and now more generally known as the father of Grace - never had to worry about a commitment he made. When Kelly first broached the idea of putting a theater in Fairmount Park to

aghast. This had never been done before. Would it pay? Kelly, a large-scale building contractor, brushed aside the last ques tion with three words: "I'll underwrite it." In its first year, the Playhouse grossed \$106,000 on eleven plays running one week each. Expenses came to \$83,000. Profit \$23,000. Now, the Playhouse runs for 13 weeks a season, and its gross is up to \$165,000. Each year has netted a better-

his fellow park commissioners, they were

than- 20 per cent profit on the original investment of \$75,000, viz: \$23,000

..... 18,000 Est, 1954 That record might not satisfy a punctilious financial analyst. He'd ask: come the Playhouse earned \$23,000 in its first season on a gross of \$106,000 and now is earning only \$19,000 on a gross of \$165,000? The answer is that earnings have been plowed back into the business and treated as operating expenses.

This is a tent theater, modeled after John Terrell's Lambertville, N. J., Mu-Circus. Often the Philadelphia summer generates bake-oven temperatures inthe canvas (the trees notwithstanding!). So the Playhouse daringly installed four airconditioners in an open-air operation. Consequence: Temperatures are

Other improvements: A rehearsal shed under the hot tent in midday; landscaping of the grounds; amplication of sound; replacement of the original wooden tent poles with steel for strength and visibility steel poles are not so girthy as wooden ones; a new fireproof tent. At the end of this season, the City of Philadelphia will have got back its full investment and will own an improved property.

Keily established Playhouse in the Park on a new concept. Don't follow vacationers to the summer resorts. Take the summer theater to the stay-at-homes in cities. Then Kelly sold the late Theron Bamberger, who had made the Bucks County Playhouse into an institution at New Hope, Pa., the idea of running it, Bamberger took his last curtain call at the end of the second season, knowing he'd acored another success. A close friend, S. M. Handelsman, carries on. Privately-owned summer theaters have

since sprung up in other cities-Detroit, Cincinnati, Chicago, Cleveland, as well as in numerous towns near big centers of population, such as Pawling, N. Y., Montclair, N. J., Stratford, Conn., and so on. This is a real tribute. A municipality showed private enterprisers a way to profit. Result: Employment of actors, musi-

cians is at an all-time high this year. Actors' Equity Association, always hard put to find work in July and August for its members, was so overjoyed it awarded a plaque to Kelly for helping to iron out the seasonal dip in employment. The Playhouse suits the Age of the

Parking Problem, Like department stores which establish branches out of congested downtown areas, theater impresarious may change their spots — locations. Allweather structures to serve in summer and winter, built in pleasant suburban surroundings with plenty of space for cars, could be a new trend. Take away the parking hassle before and the unparking hassle after theater, and entertainment value goes up - well, you name the per

"In the book they're a couple of sausage factory workers who can't stand each other "



Held In Slayings

Robert J. Miller, 19, is being held by Columbus, Ohio, authorities in connection with the slayings of his mother, Mrs. Betty Thomas, 39, and his stepfather, Gomer Thomas, 50. Police said Miller signed a statement saying he kill-ed the couple in a fit of anger.

Ike Seeks To **Bolster New** Reserve Plan

tion efforts are already under way to bolster the new military reserve program which President Eisenhower said "falls short" of his recommendations.

The President signed the bill Tuesday, a few hours before the deadline for presidential action. However, he made it clear he would ask for major changes early next year.

He conceded it would "definitely strengthen the reserve structure.' The goal of the new program is expansion of the 700,000 - man 'ready'' reserve to 2,900,000 men. by 1960, saying it was vital to his Congress in effect postponed the full reserve buildup by two years. In a 600-word statement released by the White House after he signed the bill at his Gettysburg, Pa.,

plan to ask early amendment of the new law. He said he is instructing Secretary of Defense Wilson to prepare, for presentation to Congress next year, "amendments necessary to correct the deficiencies in this leg-

farm. Eisenhower made known his

islation." The President complained that the bill fails to grant authority to draft men for the reserves "if sufficient numbers to meet military requirements are not obtained

Strict limits were placed by the bill on the Pentagon's authority to

compel reserve service. A major provision of the legislation sets up a brand new reserve program for youths under 181/2 years. Up to 250,000 such youths can volunteer each year for to six months of active training, after which they would serve 71/2 years in the reserves. Young men in this program would not be subject to the regular two-year draft. The Army has asked Defense

Department approval to begin a program of six months' training in October, with an initial quota of between 5,000 and 10,000 men. Other principal provisions: 1. Anyone entering the armed forces after the bill became law

must undergo active reserve train-ing for specified periods after his discharge. Failure to do so can mean recall to active duty for 45 days or, in the case of special six-month trainees, a two-year draft call. 2. Men who completed active

service or were in uniform before yesterday do not have to keep up reserve training, though most 3. In an emergency, the President reserve rolls for a total period, including their term of active duty, of six years.

3. In an emergency, the president can call a maximum of one million reservists to active duty. Congress would have to summon any others needed.

Back To Hawaii For Stowaway

LOS ANGELES, Will's back to Hawaii for Joycelyn Joan Pilapil, 16, probably the only girl who ever made the trip here in a Canadian

destroyer. She pleaded guilty yesterday in federal court to a charge of juve-nile delinquency. She was given five years probation - and orders to go back to her parents in Hilo. The U.S. marshal's office said the government would fly Joselyn to Hawaii in a Navy transport today or tomorrow, so it won't cost her parents anything. Her trip here or the destroyer Athabaskan -on which she admitted stowing away-probably won't cost any-

thing either.
"The commanding officer was happy enough just to see her leave the ship," said a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office.

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CONGRATULATIONS'

Demo Lauds Cut In Tax Benefits

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Aug. 12, 1955

WASHINGTON, (A-Sen. O'Ma-this class would be reviewed to honey (D-Wyo) said today the Elsenhower administration "should ductive capacity" for mobilization needs exists, and then they will be curtail tax benefits which have helped industry expand in the past

tapering off in the kind of tax industries have no direct connection with defense and thus were for some 30½ billion dollars worth "due for curtailment," he added. of plant and equipment expansion "It always gives me pleasure," held to be essential to national he said, "to find the administra-

of other orders aimed at tighten-ing up the supply of credit. Some in the past two years." administration officials have

covering about \$9,300,000,000 of proposed new plant and equipment construction. About six billions of this is in the 38 industries for

Consolidated Edison Co. of New the Aluminum Co. of America in- tos, lead, manganese ore, cement dicated at Pittsburgh it might drop tungsten, zinc, various alloying some of its expansion plans if the minerals, and certain tires. tax benefits for that industry are shut off for good.

Both electric power and alum-

five years.

Director Arthur S. Flemming of the Office of Defense Mobilization announced late yesterday new orders which may lead to a sharp tapering off in the kind of tax incentives first granted after war started in Korea were supposed to be for defense purposes. But in the last two years they have been extended to many incentives which have been sented.

ecurity.

The action came after a series my view that big business has been

The present tax writeoff program termed these a gradual effort to was similar to but much larger prevent prices from starting to than one used in World War II. Under it, companies undertaking Flemming ordered an end to approved expansion projects can special tax benefits in 19 indus-write off a portion of the cost for tries and a suspension, pending a tax purposes in five years. The review expected to take a month share which may be so written of or more, in 38 others. The incen- is fixed by the ODM in each intives were kept available for 20 dividual case. It generally has "expansion goals" — chiefly apply-ranged from 40 to 70 per cent. ing to items of high military de- Since the usual depreciation writeoff period is 20 to 25 years, this The government has pending 924 means that the firms affected may applications for the tax benefits, take much bigger deductions in the first five years than they otherwise could.

The suspended "expansion goals" included such industries as elecwhich Flemming ordered the tem- tric power, iron and steel, railocean shipping, chemicals and roads, oil, metals including airport facilities.

York said its construction plans The industries for which the tax would not be affected at all. But The industries for which the tax

The 20 expansion goals kept oper for the fast writeoffs cover such items as aviation fuel, copper, inum are in the category suspended nickel, mercury, titanium, and pending further study, during products ordered directly by the which no applications will be processed. Flemming said industries in Energy Commission.

"ready" reserve to 2,900,000 men. Eisenhower wanted his goal met. Governors Draft Appeal plan for reducing the active armed forces. But changes made by For U.S. Aid To Highways

gress to increase federal highway sure or Democratic pay-as-you-go appropriations without hiking taxes substitutes. on road users.

expand highway building.

for a bond-financed interstate su- posed.

CHICAGO UP.—The Resolutions perhighway program seemed to Committee of the 47th annual have been abandoned in favor of Governors Conference today was a compromise. Congress this year reported drafting an appeal to Con- failed to pass Eisenhower's mea-

m road users.

Members said they already were headed by Democratic Gov. Robert agreed in principle on a statement B. Meyner of New Jersey, was of policy urging presidential, congressional and state cooperation to a proposal calling on Congress to xpand highway building.
Although it had some vocal supporters, President Eisenhower's eral contribution without raising proposal—first made to this con-federal gasoline and other taxes ference at its meeting last year- as Democrats in Congress pro-



Word To The Wise

Travelers on U. S. Highway 287 are forewarned to be thrifty in true Scottish tradition as they travel through the city of Scotland, Texas. By obeying the traf-fic sign the motorists can save a

Diane Growing Into Real Storm

Weather Bureau Issued this advisory on Diane, the fourth tropical storm of the season.

Tropical storm Diane was centered near Latitude 25.3 North Longitude 63.3 West or 520 miles south-southeast of Bermuda.

This position is believed accurate within one degree as no reports were received this morning from the vicinity of the storm. It is apparently moving toward the northwest at about 11 m.p.h. Highest winds estimated 60 m.p.h. near the center and gales extend outward 200 miles to north and neast and 100 miles to southwest.

The storm should slowly intensify and grow in size, probably reaching full hurricane force today.

Continued movement toward the northwest at about the same speed

is indicated. Ships in path of storm use

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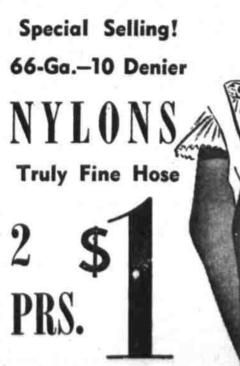
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Awards Made At **Westex Press Meet**

COLORADO CITY — Jimmie and special editions and was a Gillentine's semi-weekly Hereford 1955 Sweepstakes winner in Texas Press Association contests. Brand and the Farwell State Line Brand and the Farwell State Line Column writing trophy went to Tribune published by W. H. Gra-Curtis J. Sterling's Brownfield named the top weekly newspapers

in West Texas. Association's 25th annual convention here Friday morning by Rov V. Fox, Colorado City Record copublisher and 1935 Better News-

paper Contest chairman, The Hereford Brand was first in general excellence for newspapers published in towns whose population is more than 3,000 General excellence, towns under Gillentine's editorials also won 3,000 — Farwell State Line Tribune, the editorial writing trophy.

Graham's Farwell publication was first in general excellence for newspapers in towns of less than 3,000. His State Line Tribune recently won honors in National Editorial Association contests service to agriculture, typography

Brownie Rogers Gets TCU Scholarship

FORT WORTH - Brownie Burford Rogers, 309 North Main, Big Spring, has been awarded a spe-cial high school scholarship to Texas Christian University, Dr. T. F. Richardson, chairman of the scholarship committee announced. Rogers will receive a high school valedictorian scholarship. The awards are presented to outstanding high school students for further study at TCU, and are valued at \$800 each, applied at the rate of \$100 per semester.

One Auto Mishap Reported Thursday

One automobile accident was reported to police Thursday, at Third and Scurry Streets about 11:45 a.m. Drivers involved were Herman Joseph Licht, Dallas, and Bonnie McNew Bennett, 504 Douglass. Officers said that apparently there were no injuries. Damage was not believed to have been large.

years principal of the Kate Morrison school in Big Spring, has vertising composition; Southwest-been completing her work toward ern Paper Company of Fort Worth. a Master's degree at Hardin-Simmons University this summer. She of Dallas, column writing; Red

was spotted as an 8,200-foot wild-

An outpost to the Varel (San

of Big Spring, and locations were

made in the Jo-Mill and Westbrook

fields. Several wildcats were an-

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vey, was completed in the Flu-

nounced over West Texas.

feet. Elevation is 3,073.

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ham Jr. Friday morning were News, Fredericksburg Radio-Post was first in local pictures.

ners were revealed at the opening session of the West Texas Press for towns of less thanks and composition were presented to Douglas Meador's Matador Tribune for towns of less thanks are consistent. Trophies for advertising layout for towns of less than 3,000 and Brownfield News for towns of more

Trophies were presented all first-place contest winners. Certificates of merit went to winners of second, third and fourth places. Complete contest results fol-

first; Comfort News, second; Mata-dor Tribune, third; Big Lake Wildcat, fourth.

General excellence, towns over 3,000 - Hereford Brand, first; Post Dispatch, second; Tulia Herald, third; Weatherford Demo crat, fourth. Advertising composition, towns

under 3,000 Matador Tribune first; Jayton Chronicle, second Farwell State Line Tribune third; Stanton Reporter, fourth. Advertising composition, towns over 3,000 — Brownfield News

first; Hereford Brand, second; Fredericksburg Standard, third Hamilton Herald-News and Uvalde Leader-News, tie for fourth.

Editorial writing — Hereford Brand, first; Comfort News and Hamilton Herald-News, tie for second; Fredericksburg Radio-Post and Tulia Herald, tie for third; Brownfield News and Post Dispatch, tie for fourth.

Column writing - Brownfield News, first; Matador Tribune, second; Post Dispatch, third; Jayton Chronicle and Tulia Eerald, tie for fourth.

Local pictures - Fredericksburg Radio-Post, first; Fredericksburg Standard and Hereford Brand, tie for second; Slaton Slatonite, third; Brady Standard, Brownfield News and Uvalde Leader-News, tie for

Contest trophies were donated by the following: Southland Paper Mills of Lufkin and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, general Works On MA Degree excellence; Imperial Type Metal Mrs. Dorothy P. Davis, for 10 Company of Chicago and Carpenter Paper Company of Lubbock, adeditorial writing; E. C. Palmer Co.



Hiccupping Victim

G. F. Wilson, 69-year-old Lamess farmer, rests in a hospital in Lubbock where he is receiving treatment for hiccupping which started early in August. Wilson has had only a few breaks from the spasms while sleeping and the spasms occur several times a minute. Nurse

Importance Of X-Ray Survey Is Stressed

The importance of the tubercu-, from a public relations conference osis X-ray survey was stressed by in Austin, reported that tuberculo-Zack Gray in his report Thursday afternoon to members of the board f directors of the TB Association. The group met at the City-Courty Health Office in the Read Hotel Gray, who has recently returned

Fire In Motor Damages Grocery

Smoke damage to items in the McNeese Grocery, 807 W. 3rd, resulted about 8:30 p.m. Thursday when a motor shorted out, causing small fire. There was no damage to the building, firemen said. Another fire alarm was sounded

about 5:15 a.m. today when the of the X-ray survey, announced that wiring on a truck belonging to O. the committee from Austin will ar-

will receive the degree in educa- Rooster Photo & Engraving Co. of C. Lanford burned. The damage rive Wednesday to check proposed sites for the survey to be held here. Date for that activity will be told at a later time. Gray is co-chair-4 Area Completions Reported; man of the committee. Mrs. Wayland Yates, executive

secretary, read a letter from state officials, accepting the offer of help from the local group in financing the salaries of occupational therapists in McKnight Sanitorium at Carlsbad. The directors voted to

sis is considered the most difficult

bat. He spoke of the educational

program recommended by the au-

ounty be chosen for the board.

chairmen recently in Amarillo. She

announced that the date for the

the 49th annual campaign.

The resignation of Truett Johnson, who is moving to another city, was accepted. The president, Ike Gallagher Described Robb, was instructed by the group

MONAHANS UM - A fantastic reminder of the West Tex-as oil boom of 1928 is a millionbarrel earthen storage tank east Stanton Schools

million dollars, was filled only once, but was counted a profitable

edition marking the city's 75th an- fill all vacancies before the start big Marine air station at Cherry niversary, told about the tank in of the term, said Supt. L. M. Hays. Point.

Winkler County was increasing at of assistant coach, and the other is potential was 167 barrels of 44.5 a fabulous rate and there were utility teacher in the high school. gravity oil. There was no water, no pipeline facilities to carry it to Casing perforations are from 6,715 to 6,724 feet. Bubling pressure was 200 pounds. Flow was through a 14-64th-inch choke. Location is 660 market. Shell Oil Co. Chief Enfrom Hardin-Simmons, has been gineer J. A. Wheeler, assigned the elected teacher of business. Alice 104-64th-inch choke. Location is 660 storage in a hurry, set crews to grades has resigned to accept a

> hundreds of men carved out the tank-which covered eight acres To Thailand Killed

A Chinese engineer, Dana Young, packed, woven wire was laid and concrete poured over floors and was critically injured. walls. Wooden beams eight inches square were stood upright to support a giant wooden roof. The roof Chest X-Rays To Be

amounted to only about 23 cents per gallon at a time when crude be here August 17 to make local

Lopez. His bond was set at \$500. Lopez, a cab-driver, received a three inch cut on his right arm about 2 a.m. Thursday. The cut was apparently made during a dis-

agreement about fares. The incident occurred near the West End Cafe in the northwest part of the city. Lopez was treated at Cowper Clinic. Police arrested Banks at 9 a.m. Thursday and charges were filed in county court this morning.

on Mrs. Henry Hawley Jr. this morning. A bond of \$500 was set

to charges that he committed an aggravated assault on Otis C.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL 711 Aylford; Johnson Suter, Jr., 1005 Lancaster; Stella Schulbert, 1405 E. 15th. Dismissals - Patty Stevenson. 422 Ryan; Z. W. Cook, Ranger; Martha Islas, Rt. 1; Valentino

Rites Today For Former Lamesan, Leldon G. Gullatt

Deanda, City.

conducted at 4 p.m. today at the of Columbus, Ohio. They'll run in Bryan Street Baptist Church for the third heat, with Jerry in Lane Leldon Geurnis Gullatt, 33, former 1. Lamesan who died Thursday at San Angelo

Rev. L. Jones, pastor, was to officiate and interment was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Higginbotham Funeral

Mr. Gullatt moved from Lamess of all infectious diseases to com- to Odessa about a year ago. He worked as a radio announcer. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Leta Pearl Gullatt of Odessa: one thorities at the convention. The sister, Mrs. Frazier Reed of Odessuggestion was made that repre- sa; two brothers, Wayland Gullatt sentatives from all towns in the of Lamesa and Glyndon Gullatt of

Pallbearers were to be Cecil Med-Mrs. J. T. Isbell gave a report of the meeting of seal sale committee Bill Halcomb, Maurice Williams, and Bill Jackson

sale's start is Nov. 16. This will be Abilene Boys Prove Mrs. Alton Underwood, chairman Texans Are Rugged

SANTA FE, N.M. CA-A chartered bus loaded with 29 Boy provide contact between the storm Scouts from Abilene, Tex., overturned yesterday and slid down world. River near Terrerro. It rolled over 11/2 times, landing with wheels in the air in a shallow inlet.

State policeman Jim Clayton said neither the scouts nor the adults "I N.C. with them were injured. couldn't even find a scratched

to appoint a fill-in for the vacancy. As Protecting PW

witness told a court-martial today Sgt. James C. Gallagher fought his Chinese captors in Korea to pro- noon and all through the night, of the district, was in Austin this 'cracked up" mentally.

Specialist 2. C. Fred J. Prosperi, 22, of Bellaire, Ohio, stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., said Gallagher the storm as it plows relentlessly of such extension. Spence reported was among Americans who resisted Chinese when they attempted ed Chinese when they attempted No casualties were and south able action. There is no opposition fight at Changsong in 1953.

It cost more than a quarter- Still Need Teachers

faculty still is five members short, The Monahana News, in a special but every effort is being made to an article by Paul J. Kohn, editor Local schools will open August 29. Of the vacancies, three are in the Early in 1928, oil production in lower grades, one is the position Mrs. Betty Brown, B.B.A. degree

BANGKOK, Thailand @ -Amercore was from 7,260 to 7,311 feet. made calculations of vlume and bassador's Ford Thunderbird colfeet was shale, another 3.5 feet. Chinese Abacus. With the floor lided headon with a truck on a when the hurricane appeared im-narrow bridge 125 miles south of minent, personally directed oper-

As soon as the cement was dry the tank was filled. Though used only once, Shell figured this justified the quarter-million dollar cost. The cost amounted to only about 23 cents that a representative of the State and the company of the State and the company of the State and the cost of the State and the company of the state and the c

be here August 17 to make local

Bonds Set In Assault Cases Jack McNew pleaded not guilty to charges of aggravated assault Northern Glasscock

There are few squash vines in Glasscock County, but ranchers in the northern part could count the squash bugs by the millions, if there were any point in doing it.

On the McDowell and Edwards ranches, the bugs are attacking ried too graph about the bugs are not worranches, the bugs are attacking ried too graph about the bugs are store.

Conservation Service says there are squash bugs. She said they might hundreds of bugs on each mesquite. kill off enough mesquite so that the counted 25 on one upper branch only 15 inches long. The bark of the bushes is broken and a gumlike substate is oozing out, which a squash bug. He said it was plane To Bo Made is nectar to the bugs.

have lost all their leaves, while bers anywhere around Big Spring.

ranches, the bugs are attacking ried too much about the bugs since mesquite, and in many areas have they already have too many mescompletely stripped the bushes of quite, anyway. Mrs. Loren Mc-Marion Everhart of the Soil idea to import a few million more

widespread in this area but had Plans To Be Made Everhart says some of the bushes not been found in such large num-

AT AKRON

Jerry Bill Meets **His Competition**

Hutchens got a look at his first hope I win me a few heats. Of opposition in the All-American Soap course, I want to bring back that Box Derby and admitted it was

Drawings vesterday paired Jerry with David Hayward of San Diego LAMESA-Services were to be Calif., and Norman C. Easterbrook

"Man. I got me some opposition

Many of the destroyed or damaged structures had only recently been rebuilt. Wrightsville, Carolina and Kure beaches near Wilmington, N C., were the first to be hard hit.

Farther northeast, in New Beren, N.C., it was a common sight to see parents standing in shoulder deep water, handing children over their heads to National Guard rescue forces. More than 2,000 persons were evacuated from waterfront homes. Thousands of residents fled toward Kinston on the only highway left open. National Civil Air Patrol head-

quarters here said 50 mobile radio ton and New Bern, teaming up already. with amateur radio operators to battered cities and the outside

Mobile power generators were moved into the area to replace conventional power facilities knocked out by the storm. Two such units provided the only power for two hospitals in Washington,

As the hurricane bore down on beaches, small towns and resorts along capes and sounds on North Carolina coast, the Weather Bureau warned of severe high tides around Norfolk, Va., next large city in the storm's path. velopment of the Deep Creek drain-At least five deaths were at age area has been placed before tributed to the storm in the New the State Board of Water En-York area.

The Carolina coast was pounded Municipal Water District. steadily from late yesterday after- E. V. Spence, general manager with tides surging eight feet above normal at some points. The Weath- requested another two and a half not in serious condition. er Bureau said similar dangerous years, in keeping with the state tides could be expected north of water laws' requirement for notice

headquarters from a prison camp ern North Carolina as the threat to the matter. to those areas diminished.

Failing power lines forced many hospitals to turn to auxiliary power. Radio stations in many gathered on the Colorado River places were off the air.

the Trent and Neuse rivers, closing U.S. Highway 17, the main York, and the main road to the Midland Motorist coastal route from Miami to New National Guard trucks evacuated

more than 2,000 persons in New Hitch-Hiker Here Bern from homes near the waterfront to higher ground. It was a common sight to see

parents standing in shoulder deep water, holding their children over Trails End Motel. He accused a their heads waiting for the guardsmen to come and get them. Thousands of residents left the

city by the highway westward about 9:30 p.m., the woman was toward Kinston, the only route gone and so was the money. Still open.

Gov. Luther Hodges ordered the National Guard unit at Washington, \$100 bill with the clerk when he

N.C., to duty to assist in evacua-tion of 1,000 refugees from the rapidly rising Pamlico River. Othican Ambassador John E. Peurifoy er Guard units were called out to and his 9-year-old son Daniel were prevent looting. prevent looting.
Hodges, who left the Governors

Conference in Chicago to fly home ations against the storm after a Re-Audit Ordered

Atlantic Beach, near Morehead City, reported highest winds, up to 100 m.p.h. last night. Wilmington had winds of 83 miles. In other places along the beaches, gusts above 75 miles were reported.

Heaviest damage was caused by a combination of high winds and high tides. Some points reported.

The annual city audit was prea combination of high winds and The annual city audit was pre-high tides. Some points reported sented to the council Monday night

waves 25 to 35 feet. waves 25 to 35 feet.

Myrite Beach, hard hit by Hazel Knight and Todd of Abilene and

last year, escaped with but little was tabled for further study, damage, although higher tides than The re-audit by Deffensel

AKRON, Ohio. - Jerry Bill California and Ohio cars. "I just

championship." Sunday is the big day, and Jerry will roll down the picture-like Derby Downs track at 4:04% p.m. (CST) If he wins, he'll make his second run at 5:05 (CST). The Derby races are run on just that rigid a schedule. And if he does go on to schedule. And if he does go on to Mary Sue Hale, Sur Barnes, win, there's a \$5,000 college Cecilia McDonald, Danne Greene, scholarship for him from the Chev-Mary Lane Edwards, Toni Thomas, rolet Division of General Motors. plus trophies and national fame

He was topside at the Derby Downs plant Friday spinning the wheels of his racer and getting it in top shape. During the afternoon he was to get a trial run. His car came through its official inspection without any trouble.

Thursday he checked in at Derbytown, a camp for boys near Akron passed a swimming test, took in a show. Tonight be gets to see another fun program and Saturday night he meets movie stars and other celebrities.

"Boy, I'm having the time of my life," he said. Jerry was bunked cil last night. The session was held at the camp with boys from Bos- in Midland. ton, Bozeman, Mont., Bismark, N. quarters here said 50 mobile radio D., Birmingham, Ala., and Bloom- Sam Sonntag, W. C. Biankenship, cars had been moved into Wilmington. Ind. They're all old friends Dr. W. B. Hardy, Sam McComb,

> He posed for an AP photograph with the rest of the Texas competitors up here, flashed a victory smile for the cameraman - and then went back to spinning the wheels on that racer.

CRMWD Asks More Time On Studying the Deep Creek Area

A request for additional time to perfect water rights for future degineers by the Colorado River

the Board took the case under ad-No casualties were reported in visement, and he expected favor-

and Bull Creek areas into Lake At New Bern, N.C., well inland, Thomas. There is no immediate heavy rains flooded bridges over time-table on this project.

woman hitch-hiker of the theft

Barr said he gave the woman

a ride yesterday. When he awoke

this morning, officers were told.

between 35 and 40 years of age.

The re-audit by Deffebach and

"Alberta,"

Loses Money To

TEMPERATURES Roy Barr of Midland told local officers he was "rolled" of \$400 last night while sleeping at the Onlyeston . New York

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (P)—Cattle 37B; carve0: steady; medium to good slaughter
rearlings and helfers 18.06-18.00; planner
stands 12.00-18.00; good and choice slaughter
calves quoted 16.06-19.00; cutl, common and
medium grades 8.00-18.00; stockers scarce.
Hogs 72; steady; U. S. No. 1 to 2 100220 lbs barrows and gilts 10.50-17.00; sowe
12.06-13.00.

120 6.13, 200; alsady; utility and good islaughter spring lambs 14.06-16.80; good to low choice 18.50; utility and good shown slaughter year; limes 12.00-15.00; shown shown slaughter wees 5.50 down.

NEW YORK (49.—Noon notion prices were 15 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher than the previous close. October 23.66, December 33.77 and March 33.71.

W. A. Burchell's Lloyd Curry's

Dawson

Several Wildcats Announced ported today in Howard County's survey.

Westbrook field, and in Borden north and 695 from west lines,

miles west of Patricia.

Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, C T&P survey.

Is 2,998. Site is 330 from north.

Storage Tank eat about three quarters of a mile morth of Westbrook in Mitchell SE NE, 72-M-EL&RR survey. reached 8.612 feet in lime and

shale. Site is five miles southwest Andres) field was staked northwest of Welch. Albaugh No. 1 Jewel Adams, munity, has been abandoned as a location. Site is C NW NW, 1-34-

3n, T&P survey.

980 from north and 660 from east lines, 32-1-University land survey G. B. Kabane and Sons No. 1 is to be a wildcat 11 miles south Andrews. It will go to 13,100 John Perry, C SW SW, 9-22-T&P survey, has been spotted as a 7,100-foot rotary wildeat which will test the Ellenburger about a mile and half southeast of Gannon.

Howard

ture, finaled for 24-hour flowing potential of 280.9 barrels of oil Sawnie Robertson No. 3 O'Daniel Flow was through a 24-64th-inch 990 from north and 330 from east cholde from perforations between lines, 40-30-1s, T&P survey, has 7,402 to 7,444 feet. There was no been completed in the Snyder field water. Gravity measured 39.1 de- for a 24-hour pumping potential of grees, and the gas-oil ratio was 66.04 barrels of oil. There was no grees, and gressure was 700 water. Gravity is 30 degrees, and pounds, and there was a packer gas-oil ratio is 200-1. Total depth on the casing. Operator acidized is 2,710 feet, the 5-2-inch goes to with 500 gallons. Elevation is 2.721, 2.552, and the pay top is 2,570. total depth is 7,460, plugged back Completion was natural. Location depth is 7,458, the 5%-inch goes to 7,460, and the pay top is 7,402. Site is 2,421 from north and 550 Martin as a completion was natural. Location is 12 miles southeast of Coahoma. Russell Magure staked his No. 1 Martin as a one-mile north outfrom west lines, 11-33-4n, T&P surpost to the Varel (San Andres) Phillips No. 3 Capes is a new field on Northwest Howard Coun-Jo-Mill location. It is to be 660 ty. Site is 330 feet from south and from north and 1.980 from east lines, 43-33-2n, T&P survey. lines, 15-33-in, T&P survey, some it is on a 160-acre lease some nine 12 miles southwest of Gail. Oper-miles west, northwest of Big

Jones, C SE SE, 535-97-H&TC sur-Mitchell vanna field for a flowing potential of 152 barrels of oil. Flow was

ations, by rotary, will be to 8,100 Spring. Projected depth is 3,400

nna field for a flowing potential
152 harrels of oil. Flow was
rough a 22-64th-inch choke and will be about three-quarters of a here was no water. Gravity is mile north of the Westbrook com-munity and some two miles east of is 680-1. Tubing pressure was 60 the Westbrook (Clear Fork) field. The prospector will be drilled by 203, where the seven-inch casing the bottomed and pay ton is \$174. 203, where the seven-inch casing is bottomed, and pay top is 8,174. The perforated interval was not reported.

Crockett

Crockett

Totary to 8,200 feet for a test of the Ellenburger. Site is 660 feet from south and east lines, north-east quarter, 38-28-in, T&P aurvey.

T. F. Hodge and M. T. Stallter

No. 1 E. M. Fisher will be a new Westbook field venture. Site is Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

330 from north and 615 from west lines of Jarreth House Pre-Emption survey, No. 2. It is on a 97-foot prospector 29 miles northwest

Four area completions were re-| Site is C NW NE, 18-33-4n, T&P | Gravity is 24.5 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is nil. Operator treat-Snyder field, in Mitchell County's Shell No. 1 Ellen Clay, 705 from ed perforations from 2,998 to 3,086 feet with 21,000 gallons of fracture Westbrook field, and in Borden north and 695 from west lines, fluid. Elevation is 2,145 feet, total county's Fluvanna and Jo-Mill labor 4, league 267, Moore CSL, depth is 3,120, the 5½-inch casing County's Fluvanna and Jo-Mill labor 4, league 251, moore depth is 3,120, the 372-mill depth is bottomed at 3,113, and pay top lime and shale. This wildcat is five is 2,998. Site is 330 from north is 2,998. Site is 330 from north is 2,998.

Forest No. 1 White and Baker Ackerly field venture about two of Iraan, will be an 8,000 foot wild-miles northeast of the Ackerly com-Block 2, some 12 miles northwest cat. Site is 660 from south of south line of section 27, block 12, I&GN survey, and 660 feet from east line of section 50, block 194, GCSF sur-

Nolan

Lion Oil No. 1 Rogers, C SW of here. SW, 30-1A-H&TC survey, will be plugged back to 5.475 feet for a test of the Garza sand. The old wildcat is only three-quarters of a investment. mile from a recent Garza discovery

Scurry

Trice Production Company finaled its No. 1 Bridwell as a dis-covery well. The 24-hour flowing feet from north and 1,980 feet from working two 12-hour shifts, around place in the Novice schools, east lines, 166-97-H&TC survey. east lines, 166-97-H&TC survey.

Sterling

British American No. 1-K John-son, wildcat 10 miles northeast of Sterling City, is boring below 7,349 Sterling City, is boring below 7,349 than 45 million gallons. feet in shale following a core which had no shows of oil or gas. The core was from 7,260 to 7,311 feet. feet was shale, another 3.5 feet chinese Abacus, with the first feet was shale, and the final foot was and 20-foot high walls earthen bangkok.

Bangkok.

Peurifoy's elder son Clinton, 14, packed, woven wire was laid and packed, woven wire was laid and packed. north and 330 from west lines, 196-2-H&TC survey.

Stonewall Fletcher Oil No. 1 W. W. Met-

drilled as a 6,20-foot rotary wild-eat two miles north of Asperment.

calf, 5,467 from north and east

Reminder Of

With mule - drawn excavators U. S. Ambassador

was provided with a maze of Set Up For Stanton lightning rods for fire protection. As soon as the cement was dry the tank was filled. lines, 133-B-H&TC survey, will be

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.
13. If the venture, Site is 330 from north and 615 from west lines of Jarreth House Pre-Emption of Prospector 25 miles northwest of Conna.

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25. More Pre-Emption and Mowery No. 1 in 1923, the big tank was leased to the city of Monahams for one dollar per year. The city planned to develop it for recreational purposes but the plans never were reported. At Garden to the city of Monahams for one dollar per year. The city planned to develop it for recreational purposes but the plans never were reported. At Southport, N.C., 80-year-old Mertyne Log one swept away by Hazel.

25. Abrams, three miles and will be made after that date.

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NEW YORK (#) - A defense

STANTON - The Stanton school

Villa Treasure **Story Disputed**

MEXICO CITY (#-The Idea that

villa did not "bury one cent," add-ing, "isn't there enough Mexican soil in which to bury fortunes?" Villa had "no fortune" and his estate consisted mainly of a Durango ranch which the govern ment confiscated when he was assassinated, the colonel said.

A called meeting of YMCA mem bers planning to attend the Hi-Y training camp in Hunt was sched-

uled at 3 p.m. today. The training camp will be held August 21-26, and some 20 YMCA members and four adult sponsors from Big Spring are to attend. Clyde McMahon Sr., chairman of the YMCA board, will head up the delegation.

Plans for departure and camp insurance will be discussed at to day's called meeting, it was announced. Transportation will be furnished by Mrs. Pauline Compton, McMahon, Cecil McDonald, Lucian Jones and E. L. (Son) Powell.

Adult sponsors on the trip will be Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Dorothy Cauble, George Oldham and Mc-Mahon. Bobo Hardy, new assistant secretary at the YMCA, plans to attend the last two days of the conference.

Youths planning to attend are Judy Cauble, Jacqueline Smith, Charlene Lansing, Benny Compton, Richard Engle, Gary Tidwell, Car-roll Glenn, Wesley Grigsby, Buddy Barnes, Frank Powell, Clyde Mo-Mahon Jr., Dennis Jones, Jerry McMahen, Franklin Williamson and Bill French.

Scouters Attend **Executive Meeting**

Five from Big Spring attended the quarterly meeting of the Buffalo Trail Council's executive coun

The local representatives were and Bill McRee. It was revealed at the meeting that the Lone Star District is tops in the Buffalo Trail Council in the

Scouting this year. The local district had 15 new organizations to The El Centro District, at Midland, was next with 10 new units, Sonntag is the chairman of the

organization committee for the

number of new units added to

Man Is Treated For Knife Wound

local district.

Jesus Madrid, 1001 NW 4th, was treated at Cowper Hospital last night for a bad knife wound ceived in a fight, police said. He was still in the hospital this morning, though reports are that he i

Officers said that the affray occurred in the 300 block of North west Fourth about 11 p.m. Madrid checked into the hospital around 3 a.m. for treatment, and that was when police were informed of the

CRMWD envisions future development of the Deep Creek water as supplemental supply to that ter as supplemental supply to that volved in the fight.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS Parily cloudy through Saturday with seat-lered mostly afternoon thundershowers. Lib-

Barr knew the woman only as and he said she was

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (P)—The stock market advanced today in early dealings without working up much vigor.

In a few instances, gains extended to between 1 and 2 points while losses were small. The market opened briskly and them trading slowed to a walk.

Steels were higher along with oils, rubbers, chemicals, and electronics issues. Alteratic were mostly lower, Ralls were unchanged to lower for the most part. Others were mixed.

west Howard County is getting a good turf of grass back on it, according to Bill McIlvain, ranch foreman. The north part of the big ranch, which received over 11 inches of rain since spring is an fine shape, though not much improvement has taken place on the south side. Along the highway they received only three inches of rain.

The Tarzan-Badgett area in discovered in the huge Roxy discovered in the succession discovered in the huge Roxy discovered in the succession discovered in the huge Roxy discovered in the succession dis discovered in the succession discovered in the succession disco

McIlvain says they have only about 200 head of cattle on the 25 sections of grassland, and are giving the grass a chance to make new growth, Wilkerson keeps most of his cattle on another ranch in Oklahoma, and McIlvain said some of them might be brought down here for wintering.

J. R. Hanson, who farms north of Ackerly says his cotton may beat a half bale this year if he can control the insects. He thinks it might even make three-quarters of a bale to the acre. He also has worms in the feed crop and is finding them harder to control than where they infest the cotton fields.

Marion Everhart and Edward Bigham of the Soil Conservation Service have found in their range inspections that some pasture have grassed over quicker than others. better grasses had spread and made a seed crop. On lightly stocked pastures the grass had started growing again but had failed to make seed. On over-grased ranges there had been some washing and blowing, and very little grass had

Everhart, who is work unit conservationist at Big Spring, says several ranchers plan to rest their pastures the remaining part of the lambs for winter grazing. The ranches visited by the two specialists were those of R. L. Powell. south of Coahoma; Bert Massengill, who ranches in southern Bor den County; Morgan Coates, northwest of Vincent; E. Y. (York) Murphy, who ranches near Lake Thomas, and Walter D. Anderson of Luther.

M. H. Nance, who owns a large place just south of the Slaughter plant three times this year but has good crop now. He says there is a lot of difference in the deepbroke ground and the other field, not only in maturity of cotton but in the size and number of bolls. spilling out on the Vealmoor com-Lucas Whitehead in 1950 and has rain Thursday night, which she made a good crop almost every be all they will need.

The Tarzan-Badgett are a in Martin County has around 270 Mexican Nationals working on the irrigated farms, and Bill Orson the same mysterious bomby

of insecticides the last few weeks. Schedules Operation Many of the farmers are poisoning on a 7-day schedule to keep the insects in check. One farmer said that the average cost of insect Hospital yesterday for a minor control for a season will average operation. She is scheduled to refrom \$20. to \$30. an acre. He said main there until Sunday. they might have to poison nine or 10 times if leaf worms return in the fall. They have leaf worms

Sunbeam Morrison, man of many talents, is now handling liquid fertilizer for this area. He is not really selling it yet, but is run-On ranches that were rested a ning several field tests to see if couple of summers, they found the it will pay off on dryland farming. These test patches are sprayed with an ordinary tractor sprayer, and in some cases liquid insecticides are applied at the same time. Farmers who are trying the liquid fertilizer are Ebb Hatch, J. T. Dillard, Troy Newton and Dr. Lee Rogers, besides several fields in the Ackerly and Tarzan areas. The Big Spring Tractor Company has sprayed about 50 acres of cotton with another brand of liquid fertilisummer and then buy calves and zer. Also a 15-acre field on the Dr. Wolfe farm north of Big Spring has been treated and Morrison says a one-third increase in growth has occurred.

Whereas ordinary fertilizers are taken up by the plant roots, this is a new type which is applied directly to the leaves. Morrison says it costs about \$2.50 an acre plus the expense of application.

Virgil Little of Gay Hill wants just one more two-inch rain before Ranch in Martin County, had to the months ends. His land is a tight, blackland clay and is be ginning to crack open, though the crop is still doing well.

He said that the rains had been going to the north of him and Nance bought the farm from munity. They got another good

Bomb Planter Strikes Again

NEW YORK US-A crude bomb

police believe it was the work of the same mysterious bombplanter, was bringing in 20 more from El plaguing the city since 1940. Eigh-Paso. Most of the workers are be-ing used to hoe cotton and work injuring seven persons.

The Tarsan Marketing Association has put out hundreds of sacks Singer Ethel Merman

DENVER (Singing star Ethel Merman was admitted to St.Luke's



The President Takes A Ride

Wearing dark sunglasses, President Eisenhower gestures to newsmen to follow him as he leaves for a tour of his Gettysburg, Pa., farm. The President rides in a custom made car with Ike-Mamle printed on the fender and a fringed canopy.

Plane Escapes **Asphalt Trap**

MISSOULA, Mont. US-A 45-ton DC8 Northwest Airlines plate, trapped in asphalt at the Missoula County Airport for a night and a day, finally got out yesterday.

A tow truck worked all Wednes day night trying to free the plane from where it had eaved through a soft spot on the main runway just before takeoff. Finally huge jacks were used to

raise the craft and crewmen got it up on planks, Then, with two engines roaring and two idling, it shot ahead onto solid footing. About 45 of the original 70 pas-sengers were on board when the plane left for Great Falls, Mont. Others had departed in other

Among the passengers was Don-ald Nyrop, president of the air-line, who stayed with the plane until it departed.

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A sandworm.

When someone speaks about worms, we are likely to think of angleworms, grubs or other worms of the land. Nevertheless there are worms of the water as well. Many of these live in the ocean. Sandworms spend their time at

the ocean bottom, with easy range of the shore. Often they burrow through sand, or mixtures of sand

green background with spots of vellow and orange-and sometimes red spots as well.

People who swim in the Atlantic or the Pacific-or visit the beaches without swimming-may see sand-

Education Agency Offices Moved

The Texas Educaton Agency is moving its offices from Big Spring Junior High School to a room at North Ward School The move was made in order to give more class room space at justor high, where an increase of over 200 pupils is expected for the coming term.

The agency is composed of the district FFA supervisor, Laster Buford: Calvin McIntosh, D. E. supervisor; and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, district home economics supervisor. The office staff also includes three stenographers, who are Mrs. Mary Hearne, Miss Shir-ley West and Mrs. Stella Arnold.

Edward Seay Is New Voc-Ag Teacher At Junior High School

The Big Spring Junior High School has employed a new vocational agriculture teacher. He is Edward Seay, a native of Comanche, and a tecent graduate from Sam Houston State College. He reported for duly last week, and has been getting acquainted with his students and helping supervise their FFA projects. Seay has a wife and small daughter. The position was vacated by Roland Baumhardt last month, when he resigned to accept a similar place in the Palo Dure High School at Amerillo.

worms from time to time. At low tide these worms may stay only an inch or two below the surface of the beach sand.

Another shore worm, known as the green paddleworm, is found along the shores of New England states at low tide. This worm has brown spots on a green background. It is of small size, reaching a ength of hardly two inches.

Various other womrs live farther out in the ocean. One of them, the rubberworm, sometimes stretches to a length of 10 feet or more. A rubberworm has been known to break into several pieces. Usually each piece grows into a new worm Another sea worm, a bristle-worm with a length of only an inch, has a yellow color. At one end of this worm are two pairs of simple eyes, Often the worm steals

food from a polyp. Deep in the sea are various kinds of worms which glow in the dark. They have the same power as glow-Sandworms grow to a length of ing fish. The light helps the worms 10 inches. The males are blue and to find one another, but may exgreen. The females have a light pose them to a crab or other ene-

Tomorrow: Letters About Coal.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: BICARDO GOMEZ
Defendani (a), Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (a) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 5th day of September 1955, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County. Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.
Said Plaintiff (a) Petition was filed in said court, on the 18th day of July A.D. 1958, in this cause, numbered 19684 on the docket of said court, and styled. Mittle Walters Plaintiff (a), vs. Ricardo Gomes Defendant (a).
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
On the 18th day of November, 1947, G. B. Walters gave a Warranty Deed to Bleardo Gomes and wife Cruss. Gemes unto the following described property:
A tract of land 75 feet wide running East and West and 140 feet deep running South and Novin out of Tract No. Twenty-mine (29), taken out of Wm. B. Currie Subdivision of S. E. 1s Section No. Forty-two (21), Block No. Thirty-two (32), Township 1-North, T. & P. Ry. Ce. Eurwey, Howard County, Texas, as fully described in dead of even date herewith, and in turn they gave their note unto

scribed in deed of even date herewith, and in turn they gave their note unto G. B. Welters to cover the purchase price of said property. After which, Crusa Gonzes had demissed, and defendant, Bicardo Gomea, is now deslinquent \$612.88 piles approved interest and Attorney's Fees. Mittle Walters is the owner of said note as G. B. Walters is now dead. WEERE-FORE, she, Mittle Walters, seeks foreclosures of said Peroperty, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (a) Feithen on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its insusnes, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according is law, and make due return as the law directs.

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Program Program

has just returned from a three- Mrs. Paul Smith of Bethany, Okla., tian Living."

Leonard's Pharmacy

PORTER RANDALL

AND THE NEWS

7:30 A.M.

TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY

HERALD RADIO LOG

WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

(Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are

FRIDAY EVENING

KBST-Sammy Kays
KRLD-Disk Derby
WBAP-Nat'l Radio Fan Cib.
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SATURDAY MORNING

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WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Coffee Club
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KRLD—S. B. Lesson
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KBST-Big Jan & Sparkie
KRLD-Galen Drake
WBAF-Monitor
KTXC-Ten Top Tunes

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

XBST-News: Band Concert
KELD-Dance Orchestra
WBAP-Monitor
ETXC-Game Of The Day
2:18
EBST-Horse Bace
ERLD-Dance Orch,
WBAP-Monitor
ETXC-Oame Of The Day
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EBST—Band Concert

ERILD—Treasury Show

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2:45

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SATURDAY EVENING

pear period of missionary work in the Belgian Congo in Africa, will speak Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church.

A 1951 graduate of McMurry College in Abilene, Miss Miller immediately joined a missionary group, She has served in two small willages near Lusambo as a teach-place.

Mrs. Paul Smith of Bethany, Okla., are conducting the service of special musical numbers and evangel-tian flavored that the property of the first Baptist Church, 511 Main, Sunday night, Dr. O'Brien will return from Post where he has been conducting a revival, to preach on "Give Me or the Services at the Seventh Day Adventist Church have been changed from the morning to the afternoon.

Luke 15:12-19. of the Nazarene, Fourth and Austin, sire for the World's Salvation" Sunday morning on "Christ's Knowl- Barron of Midland will fill the pul-

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EEST-Tomorrow's H'imes
ERLD-News
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ETEC-News

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KTEC—Night Waten
II-98
KBST—Sign Off
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WBAP—Here's to Music
KTKC—Night Waten

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KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis
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KTEC-Phonorama Time
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KBST-Teen Time
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WBAF-Monitor
KTEC-Phonorama Time
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KHST-Music
KRLD-News: Romance
WBAP-Back To The Bib
KTXC-Barvest Time
11:15
KBST-Parm Program
KRLD-Romance
WBAP-Sack To The Bib
KTXC-Standby for Music
11:26
KBST-Classified Page
KRLD-Guasmoke
WBAP-Farm Roundup
KTXC-Music for Saturday
11:45
KBST-Music Rall
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of the Nazarene, Fourth and Austin, sire for the world and that evening on edge of Men" and that evening pit.

on "The Perseverance of TEMPLE ISRAEL

CATHOLIC

Mass will be said by the Rev. Room 301 Joseph B, Kemelly at 7 a.m. and 8 o'clock. a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic UNITED PENTECOSTAL Church, Confessions will be heard from 4:30-6 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m. tecostal Church will be at 10 a.m. Saturday. Benediction will follow followed by morning worship at the last Mass.

say Mass at Sacred Heart Church day at 7 p.m. (Spanish-speaking) at 8 a.m. and BUSINESSMEN'S BIBLE CLASS 10:30 a.m. Confessions will be heard from 7-8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE God's inexhaustible goodness and BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS abundance will be brought out in the lesson-sermon entitled "Soul" meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carwhich will be read in Christian penters' Hall at 906 W. 3rd St.

admonition of Christ Jesus with nominations are invited.
regard to man's sustenance: "And WEBB AIR FORCE BASE seek not ye what ye shall eat, or Protestant services will be conwhat ye shall drink, neither be ye ducted by Chaplain Charles J. Fix of doubtful mind. For all these Sunday morning at 11 at the Base things do the nations of the world Chapel on "The Light That Shines. seek after; and your Father know- Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. in eth that ye have need of these the chapel annex. things. But rather seek ye the kingdom of God; and all these fessions will be heard from 7 to 8 things shall be added unto you"

Luke 12:29-31). CHRISTIAN "God's Task In Your Hand," taken from Psalms 90:17, will be the Sunday morning sermon topic by the Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, 911 Goliad. That evening his subject will be "Lost Power," with the Spurn Parole text Matt. 17:14-21, Sunday morning the choir will sing "Blessed

Redeemer" with Charles Dunn as Finn twins, offered freedom, have CHURCH OF CHRIST

Services of the Benton Street said the twins refused a parole Church of Christ will be held in yesterday because "it would imply the Howard County Junior College they are criminals." auditorium at 10:40 a.m. and 7:30 The twins, George and Charles, ed. Darrell Flynt, minister, stated terfering with a federal officer. II:18

KRLD-Hilbilly HB Parade
WBAP-Here's to Musie
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II:50
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Here's to Musis
KTXC-Night Watch
II:48
KRLD-Singing Convention
WBAP-Here's to Music
KTXC-N'nt Watch Oc of al worship service in the new build-quires me to admit I've done ing Aug. 21. Mr. Flynt will speak wrong," said Charles Finn. The

brothers said they want a full par-A guest speaker will fill the pul- don. pit for the services Sunday at the Main Street Church of Christ in the U.S. medical facility at Springthe absence of the minister, Lyle field, Mo., ostensibly for their re-Price, who is vacationing in Colo-lease.

at both services Sunday.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS. Services at the Church of Jesus makes a decision."

Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.; Priesthood meeting at 11:30 a.m.; and a Sacrament meeting at meeting at 11:30 waters in a "citizen's arrest" clia.m.; and a Sacrament meeting at maxing their dispute with the gov-6:30 p.m. All services will be held ernment over a war surplus plane. at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 Lancaster,

EPISCOPAL Services at St. Mary's Episcopal against their jail sentence. They Church, 505 Runnels, will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 fast at the Springfield facility. a.m. Family worship service will which ended after Sen. Langer (Rbe at 9:30 a.m. and morning wor- ND) told them they would get a ship and sermon by the rector, the hearing before his subcommittee Rev. William D. Boyd, will be at on constitutional rights.

11. The Young People's Fellowship The surplus plane, a C46, later will meet at the Parish House at was ordered turned over to the

p.m. in the rector's office.

LUTHERAN

Sunday mroning, the Rev. A H. Hoyer, pastor of the St. Paul's HERALD WANT ADS farewell message. His topic will be a "A Pastor's Prayer for His People and the Members' Prayer for Their Pastor." Sunday afternoon the Hoyers will leave for a vacation to South Texas to visit heir son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs.

Wilmer A. Hoyer. The Rev. J. Arthur Rebber of amesa will ge the substitute pastor until the end of August. Beginning next Sunday, Aug 21, there will be no Sunday morning services; the worship will be at 8 Sunday night. Sunday School will be at 7 p.m.

EBST—Sews
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speak. The Rev. Wayne Parmenter, par tor will speak Sunday morning at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church on "All Things Have Be-come New" taken from II Cor. 5:17. That night, the sermon will "A Good Appetite" with the

text from Matt. 5:6. Sermon topic for Sunday morning chosen at the Park Methodist Church will be "Our Faith in Love." Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m. on the last chapter of Acts. Preaching will be at 8 p.m. NAZARENE

Revival services will continue each night at 8 through Aug. 21 at the Church of the Nazarene. corner Fourth and Austin, Evangel -ists from Bethany, Okla, the Rev and Mrs. Paul Smith, are conduct

PRESBYTERIAN Members of the First Preaby-terian Church will hear the Rev. Allen Holley of Okolona, Miss.

Patricia Miller of Odessa, who through Aug. 21. The Rev. and "The World's Demand for Chris-| guest speaker for the month of August, preach Sunday morning

villages near Lusambo as a teacher and counselor for a girl's school
supported by the Methodist Church.
Revival services at the Church
Revival services a Sabbath school will begin Saturday

> Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at

Sunday School at the United Pen-11 a.m. Evening worship will be The Rev. Jerome Burnet will at 7 p.m. and Bible study Wednes-

> The Businessmen's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel.

Science churches on Sunday.

Bible passages will include the served prior to the lesson. All de-

For Catholic worshippers, con-Saturday evening: Mass will be said at 9 a.m. at the Base Chapel with Chaplain William J. Ludlum officiating.

LONG BEACH, Calif. UP - The turned it down. Their attorney, Joseph Scott,

p.m. each Sunday until the con- 41, were to have been released on struction of the new church at parole yesterday after serving 114 Eleventh and Birdwell is complet- days of one-year sentences for inthat they hope to have their first "I'll not sign a parole that re-

"The Finns refused to accept Rex Kiker, minister of the Ellis the conditions set down by the Homes Church of Christ, will reparole board." said Preston G. Smith, warden of the federal correctional institution at nearby Terthat church Sunday. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF minal Island, "They will remain the Stanton Masonic Lodge 951 athere until the board in Washington tended the annual meeting of Ma-

The twins have maintained that

of the Berlin airlift, have staged tries attend this year's affair, two hunger strikes in protest

5:30 p.m. and instruction class at Finns by a court decision but it is still at Nellis Air Force Base Las Vegas, Nev.

GET RESULTS!

CLYDE NICHOLS

CALVIN O. WILEY, Pastor

First Christian Church TENTH AND GOLIAD Sunday School 9:45 a.m. "God's Task In Your Hand"

> Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

"Lost Power"

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WENDAL PARKS Sunday School Superintendent

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

FORMERLY AT 4th AND BENTON

. . . will temporarily conduct Lord's Day Worship Services in the Junior College Auditorium at 10:40 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

You are invited to hear Darrell Flynt, our new minister, preach the Gospel of Christ at these services.

Sunday Bible Classes will meet in private homes until further notice. Information regarding these classes may be obtained by calling 4-4586.

(One adult class will meet in the Junior College Auditorium at 9:30 A.M.)

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Aug. 12, 1955

The Courage of Daniel--Temperance

HE REFUSES TO BE DEFILED BY HEATHEN CUSTOMS

Scripture-Daniel 1; 5.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL IN LAST week's lesson we read of the courage of Shadrach, Me-shach and Abednego in facing death in the flery furnace rather than to bow down before a pagan

Today we find Daniel refusins to eat the rich food and drink th wine ordered by King Nebuchadnezzar for the four chosen youths and persuading the master of the cunucha to allow them to eat pulse (edible seeds such as peas beans, lentils, and the like), and

to drink water only.

Daniel, the hero of today's lesson, was brought to Babylon in the first deportation ordered by Nebuchadnezzar. He was a boy at the time, and it was in the reign of King Jeholakim.

King Nebuchadnezzar must have been impressed by the intelligence of the Jews of the upper classes-descendants of royalty. So he ordered his chief eunuch to find "children in whom there was no blemish, but well favored, and skilfull in all wisdom and cunning in knowledge, and understanding science, and such as had ability in them, to stand in the king's palace, and whom they might teach the learning and tongue of the Chaldeans."

Nebuchadnessar died and Belshazzar succeeded him on the Babylonian throne. Belshazzar made a great feast "to a thousand of his lords," and drank wine after commanding that the gold and silver vessels which had been taken out of the temple at Jerusalem by Nebuchadne be brought, and the whole company drank wine out of these vessels sacred to Jehovah, and "praised the gods of gold, and of silver, of brass, of iron, of wood, of stone."

a ghostly hand appeared and wrote on the wall of the palace, and when the king saw it he was troubled. He called for his astrologers and soothsayers to interpret the words which were Mene Mene Tekel Upharsin.

All these wise men of Babylon were baffled. They could not tell the king what was meant by these four words. The queen, however, said she knew of one who possibly could explain what they were. She meant, of course, Dan-

So it came to pass that Daniel was brought before the king who promised him that he should be clothed with scarlet, and have a chain of gold about his neck, and

be the third in rank in the king-

dom, as he had promised the men

who failed to interpret the words.

scarlet robe, the gold, and the

office of third in rank as ruler of

the realm, but he told Belshazzar

"Because thou hast not humbled

thy heart . . . but hast lifted up

thyself against the Lord of

The meaning of the writing: Mene-"God hath numbered thy

Tekel-'Thou are weighed in

Peres-(or Upharsin): . "Thy

They clothed Daniel in scarlet

and put a gold chain about his

neck, saying he should be the

third in rank of the kingdom, but

that very night Belshazzar was

slain, as Darius and his Medes

and Persians attacked and over-

ideals and tremendous courage?

From his parents who had in-

stilled the ideas into him, just as

in today's homes in which tem-

Where did Daniel get his high

kingdom is divided, and given to

the balance, and art found want-

heaven," this warning was sent.

kingdom, and finished it."

the Medes and Persians.

Daniel refused the gifts-the

MEMORY VERSE

"It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor any thing whereby thy brother stumbleth."-Romans 14:21.

Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael and Azariah were chosen and brought before the king. He ordered them to be fed food from his own tabl and also wine. However, Daniel "purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, nor with the wine which he drank; so he begged the master of the eunuchs-who respected Danielto allow the four Jews to eat only pulse and drink only water.

Daniel was sure that on such diet he and his companions could come before the king after a certain period and look as healthy, and be as intelligent and learned as any fed on richer foods. With these foods the four youths would not be violating the Jewish dietary law and would be true to their God in whom they put their

After the trial period had passed and they appeared before the king and he talked with them, he found that there were none in his kingdom who could match them in "all matters of wisdom and understanding." Daniel had "understanding in all visions and dreams," and they "were ten times better than all the magicians and astrologers that were in all his realm."

perance is practiced and high ideals cultivated, children are trained in ideals.

threw the kingdom.

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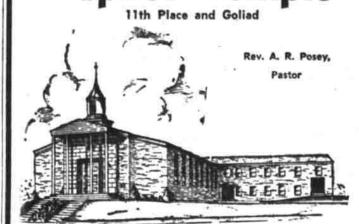
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Souvenirs From Japan

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leonard, visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, 1500 Pennsylvania, unpack just a few of the Japanese souvenirs which he brought back from his tour of duty. They will leave soon for California where he will study for the ministry. Eight-year-old Daisy, a red cocker, waits patiently, since she is sure she hasn't been forgotten in the gift buying. The doll, dressed in authentic fashion of Japanese ladies, is handmade of silk, with painted features.

Mrs. Seale Honored

At Afternoon Party

Mrs. Don Seale of Denver was

the inspiration for an informal aft-

formerly of Big Spring, is a house-

guest of Dr. and Mrs. Jack

Summer flowers were used on

cluded Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs.

Marie Cannon of San Angelo, Mrs.

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ered dish luncheon Wednesday at

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MORNING PEEPERS

By Joyce Connaway

see what housewives in Big Spring sewing, but not really making anydo with their time early in the thing, just patching. morning.

the Estes A. Williams' residence, by Mrs. Lee C. Lawdermilk, 810. 507. Mrs. A. Z. Gay, 509, was at

At 606, Mrs. Estle R. Brown has or whatever she had for the first 902, was cleaning the bathroom.

meal of the day.
"We have been on a vacation in the mountains of New Mexico, and I was trying to get things straightened up again," explained

Mrs. Robert Wren, 700. I know that Mrs. James R. Horton was not at home at 701, for Davis, 907. I saw her bring her husband to work at the Herald office while I situation was Mrs. Walter E. Smith,

was making the calls. Hanging out clothes and gatherwas Mrs. Haskell O. Hudgins, 703. Kinard, 908, or Delbert J. Stanley, Having finished her ironing, Mrs. William E. Mann, 704, was reading

ing green peppers from her vines phone at the homes of Daucey J. the paper. There was no answer at the home of A. D. Cross, 805. Two ladies were sewing, Mrs. A. A. Porter, 710, was making a dress



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East 14th was the street selected | for her little niece; while Mrs. for investigation this morning to Walter E. Smith, 806, said she was

Mrs. Amon O. Maynard, 807, Mrs. Richard W. Reagan, 502, was in the bathtub and unable to was rolling her little girl's hair, come to the phone. Breakfast was The phone was not answered at being prepared for her little girl

Pushing a broom over the kitchen floor was Mrs. William R. Banks just finished her bacon and eggs, Jr., 811, and Mrs. Robert Long, L. LeFever.

Getting ready to jump into the bathtub was Mrs. Harold M. Macomber, 903, who had to get Has Flower Workshop ready for work. Already at their places of employment were Mrs. R. C. Stocks, 905, and Mrs. Albert

Looking over the winter clothes

No one reached for the ringing McEwen.

'Sitting here in the rocking chair. I have been working in the yard all morning," explained Mrs. May

C. Cantrell, 1003. When the phone rang at 1004, Mrs. Frank D. Morgan had her hands in dish water. Mrs. Robert Pearson, 1007, was out in the yard cutting weeds. The Isaac F. Med-

lins, 1008, were not at home. It was baby bathing time in the Johnny P. Hooper and Donald E. Webb homes, 1100 and 1103, respectively. Mrs. Hooper was in the process while Mrs. Webb was just getting ready to bathe her twoweeks old child.

Mrs. James L. Millican, 1104 was watering the yard. Mrs. Walter A. Rau, 1105, was preparing to go visit relatives.

The dishes were being washed at the Floyd E. Stephens place, 1109. The line was busy at the Edward G. Pattons, 1111, and the Clarence A. Murdocks, Jr., were not at home at 1307.

"Making my son's bed," replied Mrs. Robert Rodman, 1400; and Mrs. Hervey Perry, 1402, was cleaning out the refrigerator. Mrs. Relerce Jones, 1404, was reported glamorous little jackets ever deterville.

Peeling peaches was occupying Mrs. Charles L. Kee's time, 1405. Mrs. Bryam O. Armstrong, 1406, was too busy to come to the phone. Mrs. Clara Bell Schattel, 1410, was

Six Shooters Meet At Thompson Home

Bunco was the diversion at the party given Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Thompson for members of the Six Shooters, a recently-organized club. Winners were Mrs. Richard

through Fall favorites in tweedy, dark-toned cottons. Pattern includes skirt, blouse, and weskit.

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School Work Starting Again For Leonards

Educated to be a mechanical a call to the ministry.

The couple will leave Big Spring in time for Leonard to report not later than Sept. 1, to San Francis-continental Oil Co. and plans to enter the ministry.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The course to be taken by this

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. D. Leonard, 1500 Pennsylvania, who were formerly with the company in Forsan. Bill was graduated from Forsan High School and from Texas Tech, where he met the girl he married, Billie Weiss.

After his tour of duty in Japan, he was employed by Continental Oil Co. and has worked for them since his return over a year ago. "Something kept him from being happy in his work," said his wife, and finally, he decided that it was

Altrusans Make Plans Ray Rupards For Future Services

the group voted on the projects.

Mrs. W. U. O'Neal gave a report
of the directors' meeting, held preresignations of Mrs. Dorothy Davis and Mrs. T. C. Thomas were accepted. Mrs. Davis is moving to California, and Mrs. Thomas re-signed because of ill health.

Selection of Louise Burchett as the "scholarship girl" of the club was made by Mrs. O'Ngal. Miss Burchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Burchett of Gail Route, will receive a scholarship to Howard County Junior College.

Altrusa Club members, meeting, Mrs. O'Neal's report also includat the Wagon Wheel for luncheon at the Wagon Wheel for luncheon that the di-Thursday, were given question-naires concerning their preference for the year's services and activities. These were discussed, and week of October in Little Rock, various suggestions made before Ark. Election of two new mem-

sonal information.
The speaker's table was decorat-The speaker's table was decorated with an arrangement of roses, flanked by two bud vases containing rosebuds. Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle was awarded the special dress of white taffeta, a white hat, ing rosebuds. Mrs. G. G. Saw-telle was awarded the special prize, an arrangement of gladioli and daisies. About 22 attended the luncheon, including a guest, Mrs. Dayton Elam of Seminole

carnation corsages.

and assignments made. The group met in the home of Mrs. Terry

Table Service Party ernoon party given by Mrs. John Hodges Thursday. Mrs. Seale, Fetes Miss Smith

Barbara Smith was the honoree to be married to James Medford Wednesday evening at a bridal of Los Angeles Sept. 2 in Lubbock. shower, given in the home of Mrs. Receiving guests was Mrs. Bated A. C. Bass, by Mrs. Lowell Baird the tea table. The guest list in- and Mrs. Rex Baggett. Theme of the party was table appointments

Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Elmo Wasson, Mrs. H. M. Ben- Mrs. Carl Smith, 1507 Tucson, is

Mrs. Burns Is Head Of Red Cross Home Service In Stanton Planters Garden Club

STANTON-Mrs. Ruby Burns has assumed her duties as Red Cross
Service Chairman of Martin Counand a pleated skirt. Both Miss The members of the Planters Garden Club had a workshop for the bazaar to be held here in No. ty. She replaces Mrs. Inez Woody, vember when they met for a covwho resigned her position.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges. Mr. Beta Sigma Phi Has and Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville have returned from the Vost Called Meeting family reunion at Yantis, where 107 attended

While Mr. and Mrs.G.A. Bridges remained one day longer at Yantis, Mr. and Mrs. Graves and Gran-were made for the year's program, party on the following evening. Mr. and Mrs. Graves and Gran-ville, en route home, visited the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Orphan-Home at Corsicana and the

Coahoma Residents Visit With Relatives

COAHOMA-Mrs. Virginia Kidd tives in Loraine over the weekend. Johnny Bob Turner, Jimmy Fog-lesong and Jack Sheedy spent several days last week at Ruidoso

Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Hale and Crocheted in individual squares cation in Dublin visiting his mothors the its condition of velvety chemile and then sewn er, Mrs. S. R. Hair, who is ill; she also will visit friends in Cen vised to wear with slacks, shorts Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover

or over a plain frock. Background and Gary spent the weekend in may be white, black or navy, center flowers are in bright gold-ell Hoover and family Mr. and Mrs. C. T. DeVaney of Goldsmith visited several days here this week with his mother, Mrs. Rosie DeVaney.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy and Jack are spending this week in Tul-as, Okla., where they will visit his brother and other relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ikie Ray Rupard lowing a wedding trip to New Mexico. The couple was married Aug. 6 at 1 p.m. at the home of

bers was reported.

Mrs. Loyd Wooten announced that the yearbooks will go to press within the next week, and members were asked to report any changes to be made in their per
Mr. Election of two new heart the bride's parents, 1403 Wood.

The bride, the former Jackie Christine Griffith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Griffith.

Mr. Rupard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Rupard, 600 Birdwell

blue shoes and gloves. She carried a bouquet of white carna-tions on a white Bible.

Matron of honor, Mrs. W. A. Miles of Loraine, cousin of the bride, chose a sky-blue suit and white accessories. Her flowers were pink carnations.

Tom Jones served as best man. Out-of-town wedding guests in-cluded Mrs. Lula Moschel, Abilene; Mrs. Mae Miller, Abilene; and Mrs. James A. Bond, Fort Worth.

Turtle Club Plans Receiving guests was Mrs. Baird, Benefit Bingo Party who presented the honoree and her mother, Jan Baggett registered

At a meeting of the Turtle Club in the church hall of St. Thomas Catholic Church, Thursday evening, guests, while Barbara Abbott and Nancy King served refreshments. tea table was laid with a the group made plans for a benefit bingo party to be given at the church Aug. 18. The affair, to bewhite cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of red roses holding white tapers. This was in keeping with the chosen colors of Miss Smith. gin at 8 p.m., is open to the public, and refreshments will be served Hostesses for Thursday's meet-ing were Ann Hengel and Mary Wearing a pongee dress of royal blue figured with tiny pink prints, Hass. A birthday cake was served the honor guest chose pink pumps and accessories. The dress, made in honor of the birthday of Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, sponsor of the group, and she was presented with a gift. Smith and her mother wore pink

and she was presented with a gift. The group wrapped packages to be used in the coming bingo party. Bunco was played, and winners were Mrs. Jenkins and Miss Hass, who won the floating prize. Fourteen members attended, with four guests, Father William Burnett, Richard Corres, Donald Sharon and Mary Healy.

Next meeting of the club will be

At a called meeting of the Mu on Wednesday, instead of the regu-

Mr. and Mrs. James Skalicky Mrs. W. T. Wells, Mrs. Bob Hill and Mrs. Jim Miller left Tuesday to attend a State Home Demonstration Association meeting in the home of Mrs. Bill Talbott, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, 107 W. 10th, and his brother, Ray Skalicky, 100 Lincoln



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Indoor Sports Club Meets In Horton Home Members of the Indoor Sports publication, which is sponso Club met Thursday evening in the Cosden Petroleum Corpo me of Mr. and Mrs. James Hor- was distributed to all attending the

ton, 701 E. 14, for the regular meeting. Twenty were presing and a watermelon supper. including nine members.

ing and a watermelon supper.

Plans were discussed for the Parcel Post Sale to be held on the svening of Sept, 8 at the Girl Scout Little House, For the sale, parcels are sent from various parts of the country by friends or clubs, and then they are suctioned, with a nominal price limit set on the bidding. The public is invited to the sale, and it is planned to serve refreshments.

Including time members.

Stanton Man Is At Home From Navy

STANTON—Jackle Fleming turned home July 20 after applied and it is planned to serve refreshments.

mominal price limit set on the bidding. The public is invited to the sale, and it is planned to serve refreshments.

Plans were also made for the district board meeting, which will be held here on Sept. 11. Mr. Horton is president of the board. It was announced that he will go to Tucson for the 19th Annual Convention of Indoor and Good Sports, since he is one of the national directors. Mrs. Horton will accompany him as a representative of the Good Sports.

Claudia Arrick, president of the local chapter of Indoor Sports, will be in Tucson as delegate from District Eight. Her mother, Mrs. C. H. Arrick and her sister, Bonnie, will accompany her. The convention will be in session from Aug. 26 through 29.

"The Live Wire" the local group's McCoy.

STANTON—Jackle Fleming returned home July 20 after spending four years in the United States Navy. He has spent the past two years in Tokyo, Japan, where he was attached to the staff of the commander of naval forces of the Far East. He was Yeoman 3rd class at the time he was separated from the Navy.

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Stanley Barnes, nee Sarah Louder, is being held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Heckler. Host-eisses are Mrs. Roy Evans, Mrs. Kyle Shoemaker, Mrs. Derwood Clardy, Mrs. Sam Martin, Mrs. Ezell McKaskle, Mrs. Albert Keckler, Mrs. Johnnie Voelkle, Mrs. Clayton Burnam, Mrs. Loyd Hastings, Mrs. Vergle Johnson, Mrs. Wallace Butcher and Mrs. Jim McCoy.

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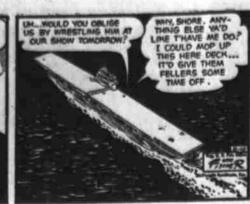
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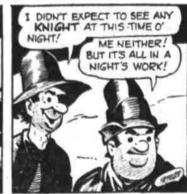












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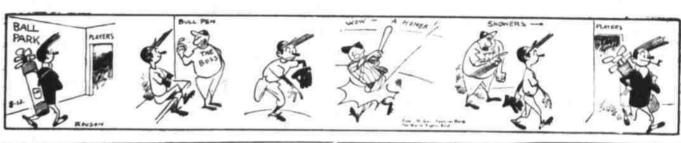














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House Prober **Aroused Over** BAC 'Secrecy'

WASHINGTON UN-Rep. Celler

WASHINGTON Chamber. Celler (D-NY) said today he will subpoen "everybody in sight," if necessary, to penetrate what he called the "aura of secrecy" around the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council. Celler is chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee on monopolles investigating the role in government of "WOC's," or business men serving without compensation in federal agencies while continuing to draw salaries from continuing to draw salaries from their private firms.
Secretary of Commerce Weeks

and the council's executive direc-Walter S. White, refused yes terday to give the subcommittee access to the council's files and records. White said the files are in the department's custody and he could not produce them with-out violating the law.

The BAC is an unofficial grou composed of some 165 officials of the nation's large corporations to advise the secretary of commerce on national business policy. It was established in the 1930s and has continued through Democratic as well as Republican administrations

Celler said that unless Weeks agrees to testify personally on the council's role, he will subpoena "a whole slew of people" to get

at the facts. Recessing further public hear-ings until October, Celler said transcripts of White's testimony would be referred to all committee members to "decide what we'll do" about citing White - or possibly even Weeks - on charges of ontempt of Congress.

White, an affable witness, said

that under Weeks' orders he could supply the subcommittee only with BAC's bank statements.

the rest of the council's files White referred the subcommittee to a letter by the commerce secretary ordering him not to sur-render the files to "any person or any of the committees of Con-

Weeks said they contain business statistics and other information obtained in confidence. Under questioning, White testi-fied that the BAC:

1. Disregarded most of the regulations prescribed by the Justice Department for government industry advisory committees. White said the Commerce Department's general counsel ruled the BAC was "too broad" to come under attorney general's criteria governing one-industry groups.

2. Gave advice to agencies outside the Commerce Department including the Selective Service director, the State Department and the Wage Stabilization Board.

3. Recruited "WOC's" into government from industry, and provided some "top government officials" from its membership, White said one of its members - Averell Harriman, now governor of New York - became secretary of commerce, and several others were appointed to Defense Department posts involving defense procurement and disposal of military sur-

4. Maintained special funds to finance studies of the antitrust laws with a view toward their revision, and for research into labor policy. Among contributors to these funds, Celler brought out, officials of big firms which had been defendants in antitrust

White acknowledged writing a 1951 letter which the subcommittee produced from its files. The letter reported that John Gall, a paid BAC consultant, led a fight to upset President Truman's "commitments" made to organized labor in efforts to reconstitute the Wage Stabilization Board after labor members walked off.

Lensmen Win Battle Of Wits With Brando

LOS ANGELES, UP - Marion Brando tried but couldn't dodge news photographers yesterday. He was in court on two old traffic

'My chances of ducking you guys are 50-50," the actor told the photographers. "Try and catch

They did, once through a doorway opening from the courtroom. Thereafter Brando skipped from courtroom to judge's chambers, to a second and third courtroom. Finally, he climbed out a window into an alley and sprinted away. But a photographer was waiting there, too, and got his shot.

Incidentally, Brando was fined \$50 for an illegal U-turn and driving without a license.

Airborne Division Seeking Recruits

A call for volunteers for the 11th Airborne Division has been made by the U.S. Army, according to Sgt. Aubrey Barr, Army recruiter

Barr said the Army announced that a limited number of applicants for the crack Airborne outfit will be accepted during August. The 11th Airborne has been desig-

nated as an "Operation Gyroscope unit slated for future duty in Eu-

New Army enlists may specify duty with this unit, and upon com-pletion of training be assigned to "The Angels," now stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Most branches of the Army, from

engineers to quartermasters, are represented in the Airborne Diion, giving enlistees a wide variassignment possibilities. Barr said.

Additional information on Ith Airborne may be obtained from Sgt. Barr every Monday in the Post Office basement.





Texans Visit Rome

Among a group of 54 Texans visiting Rome, Italy, shown at the famous Trevi Fountain in the center of the city are, left to right, Richard Albitz, Houston; Barbara Stice, Brownfield; Agnes Fay Heldt, Alice; Sandra Seigle, Tyler; Patricia Byron, Dallas; and Joella Werlin, Houston

Rescuers Continue Search For Victims

digging into ashes with shovels, continued to search the wreckage a long Andover's explosion - torn

today for more victims. Officials said the death toll from the blast and fire which hit this small farming community Wednesday night may rise above the last figure, 21. At least 21 persons were

A number of queries about miss-ing persons indicate two or three more bodies might still be undiscovered in the debris, the officials

Bodies of 19 victims had been positively identified by early to-

Two bodies lying in a garage used as a temporary morgue still were unidentified.

The cause of the explosion, which centered in the Gateway Restaurant, where many of the victims had sought shelter from a storm, remained a mystery. One theory is that it was caused by either escaping fuel gas or by sewer gas 24, Pittsburgh; his wife Shirley, 23: backed up by clogged drains.

Among the latest dead identified were Russell A. Kirkhan, 36, an Helen Jones, 34, Andover: Barbara

cue crews, pushing aside black- daughter, Margie, 8. Kirkhan's ened beams with crowbars and wife Margaret was missing and it was believed her body may be \$165.000. buried in the ruins.

Among those who filed through the makeshift morgue in search of relatives was William Cutlip, of nearby Williamsfield, a lumber-

Walking slowly out of the garage, he said quietly, "I hope that I will never again have to see what I saw this morning."
He had just picked out the bodies

of his 16-year-old twin daughters, Arlene and Darlene, who had been waitresses in the restaurant. He identified them by their shoes.

Other identified dead: Frank Fellows, 62, Cleveland: his wife Barbara, 45; their adopted son Richard, 8; Donald Koces, 10, a neighbor of the Fellows family; Mrs. Evelyn Marie Labus, North Ridgeville, Ohio; Forrest Bieslerveld, 16. Andover; Tom Brown, 32, Andover; Thomas Kennell, 45, Pittsburgh; George A. Schroeder, their son George, Jr., 2; Cecil Poindexter, 33, Massillon, Ohio; airline mechanic from Ingram, Offut, 19, New Lyme, Ohio,





ene sleeping eyes, coo voices.

KANSAS CITY, Ch. Law enforcement officials, despite scores of tips, are still searching for evidence in an attempt to find the south Korea's demand that the south Korea charges the Poles and Czechs have been apping. It three wounded Koreans drifted into day to avoid hitting two trucks KANSAS CITY, UN-Law en-

who was murdered a week ago to slayer of Mrs. Wilma Allen supects, but no tangible clues are reported to have developed.

The nude body of the 34-year-old mother of two children was discovered in a pasture in Johnson County, Kan., Sunday, She had been shot twice in the head. An autopay report issued yesterday revealed she had been raped.

Mrs. Allen, wife of William R. Allen, wife of William R. Allen Jr., wealthy auto dealer, disappeared last Thursday while on a shopping trip.

Soviets To Stay

As Long As Yanks

VIENNA, & — Romanian Premier Gheorghe Gheorghu-Dej amounced today that Soviet troops will, remain in his country until American force s quit Western Europe and Western military alliances are dissolved.

The understant Nations Supervisory Commission leave the country by to morrow night.

Meanwhile, an informed source said president Syngman Rhee had advised the U.S. government he could not quarantee against time for Ulant and the U.S. government he could not quarantee against function of Quitantee against function of Polish and Swize and about 100 Koreans previously had been reported in jured, none seriously.

Wolmi, NNSC truce team head-quarters, as boat trying to steal canned milit from a barge in Inchon harbor. The Korean autonal police in short the time Korean and the U.S. and trying to steal canned milit from a barge in Inchon harbor. The Korean antional police in short the time Korean and the United Nicos Command would "make every effort" to protect NNSC members.

The Sth Army, which earlier had said the U.N. Command "can never shirk the responsibility" for safeguarding NNSC members "by called a Wolmi," confirmed source said vertical source against functions of the U.S. and the Rose of the U.S. and the U.S

No Clues Yet Korean Killed, Two Wounded In Pilot Crashes In Slaying Case Rising Truce Teams Tension

that a Korean died of gunshot wounded are dissolved.

The announcement, broadcast by Radio Bucharest, said the Russian soldiers would assure "Romania's security" in accordance with the Warsaw military alliance the Soviet bloc signed last May.

Tugboat Launched

NAGOYA, Japan, W—The first tug boat built by Japan for Russia was 1 a u n c h e d today. It cost \$165.000.

The spokesman said two wounded companions found in a boat that drifted into the U. S. Army anchorage at Inchon had been hospitalized.

The spokesman said the wounded men were found at 4 a.m., an hour after the ship guard fired. He said investigation continued.

At Panmunjom, U.S. Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks told a stormy Military Armistice Commission session that "iliegal activity" by pro-Communist Polish and Czech members of NNSC had provoked trying to steal milk from a barge,

who was murdered a week ago to-slayer of Mrs. Wilma Allen, mission leave the country by to-also to leave. They were taken to the Army boat The pilot, who They were taken to the Army boat The pilot, who was pler, one dying en route. The others, with leg wounds, were hos- Alliann, 27, Robinson, III.

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American League Has Missions Fade 'Old Look' Again

The Associated Press

The American League race had its old look today, with Cleveland, Chicago and New York scrapping for the pennant while Boston and Detroit, who gave it a nice try, slipped into the background.

And if Al Lopez and Casey Stengel finally have things going for them again, as it appears, Chicago may not be long for this world, either

The Indians held their two-point spread by whipping Detroit 3-2 yesterday while second-place Chicago unded Kansas City 14-1 and third-place New York, another point behind, disposed of Boston 5-3.

By dropping the three-game set at Yankee Stadium 2-1, the Red Sox tumbled three games behind. The Tigers, shut out in three at Cleveland, skidded eight games back,

It was the method of operation that held the secret for the Tribe and the Yankees.

Manager Lopez, who got a pinch single from Hoot Evers when he replaced the injured Larry Doby Wednesday night, started him against the



EMMETT E. BRODERSON

AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL **Broderson Elected** Assistant Coach

at Big Spring High School as first to Odessa. The Lobo reserves lick-

As such, he will coach the

Broderson will come here from Levelland, where he has served the first year and as an assistant bedroom residence, to Johnny Hickman in 1954. A graduate of Midwestern Uni-

versity (1951), Broderson has had Favored Wacoans g tenures at his alma mater and at Seymour, in addition to Defeated, 6-4

He served as freshman coach at Midwestern for one year, be- na's Oil Workers' Local 367 surmoving on to Levelland.

Broderson, who succeeds Wayne State Baseball Tournament. Bonner on the local staff, played

three years, leaving the service Stadium.

as a Boatswain 1-C. In college, he played both guard and tackle. As a guard, he pulled Greenbelt Contest out on blocking assignments on the Single Wing and later played Scheduled Tonight tackle in the T Formation. His tackle in the T Formation. His playing weight ranged from 185 to CHILDRESS UM — The annual have taken turns beating each oth-

His coaches in college were Tug- on tonight

mett was head track coach. lost five in ten starts in 1954. His lege

Emmett E. Broderson, 30, has B team lost only twice in eight Philadelphia and Pittsburgh idle. been added to the coaching staff assignments, however, both times assistant to Head Coach Carl Cole- ed Plainview, Lubbock and Lamesa twice each.

Mrs. Broderson, a native of Wichita Falls, has been hired as header. Milwaukee, beaten 7-1 in night, four were shutouts. a teacher in the local schools. the opener on three unearned runs The newcomers are househuntas an aide for the past two years. ing. They have their own furniture Brooklyn by 16 games. He worked under Truett Rattan and would like, if possible, a two-

PASADENA. Tex. P-Pasade him the major league lead. fore moving to Seymour, where he remained for two seasons, before Thursday night to enter the semifinals of the Texas Senior Teen-Age

In other games, Victoria beat his high school football at Fort Worth, 4-3, New Boston stop-Electra, Texas. He was born in ped Fort Stockton, 16-3, and San Angelo beat Port Arthur, 6-5. San Emmett enlisted in the U.S. Navy
Angelo and Victoria meet at 6 p.m.
fimmediately after leaving high
Friday, with New Boston and Pasdistance sprint for three year-olds blond who helped Australia whip school in June, 1943, and served adena playing at 8 p.m., in Youth and upward set for Friday, which

Greenbelt-Bowl football game goes er in their past two meetings, have

both drawn equal, and top, weights boat Jones (now at Midland) and H. P. Hawkins of Abilene, who of 122 bs.
Billy Stamps. quarterbacked his team to the They my In addition to serving as B team state championship last season, toughest competition, Sierra, a wincoach at Levelland last year, Em- heads the favored East, coached ner of three starts at the meeting. by Garvin Beauchamp and Oliver Clear Day, a winner over War The Levelland team won five and Jackson of Abilene Christian Col- Tuck in an earlier meeting and

Roswell Wins Makeup Tilt; Rain Cancels Out 2nd Go

well and Big Spring will try to the score tied at 1-1, when the at one half mile, will find the faget a double header in here to shower chased the clubs and the vorite, Androit, gunning for her

complete a game suspended here for Big Spring while Dean Franks even with this extreme diadvan-June ZI and play a regularly-sched- was hurling for Roswell. tage, will rule as a prohibitive uled contest here last night but the Many of the players who started favorite in the field. However, as rains came after the Rockets had the June 21 game have since dewon the makeup engagement, 14-6. parted the teams. A mong Big balance of the field and an upset

June 21 engagement, Roswell was who are no longer with the team leading, 9-4, in the fourth inning of play. The umpires saw fit to and Art DiCesare.

and Art DiCesare.

and Brical spring spri after accusing both teams of stall- P. Mar

Ing.

The clubs were in the second

Layne And Walker In The Doghouse

YPSILANTI, Mich. W-Breaking the midnight curfew had several members of the Detroit Lions professional football squad, marker, Garcia as Bobby Layne and Doak Walker, Payle 9 Payle 20 Trains 20

Coach Buddy Parker checked mg Spri players rooms Wednesday t and found that some of the hadn't come in at the proper

If they want to go dancing, they to pay the fiddler," said

the light impost of 112 lbs.
The Thorobred Futurity, card fourth straight win. handful of spectators home. The two clubs were supposed to Aga Baca was on the mound position in the field of eight and,

When play was called off in the Spring players included in the box could be in the making.

In Texas Loop Skirmishing

By The Associated Press

porters had just given the Texas League leaders their biggest boost the season by losing four straight games.
When Beaumont moved into Dal

las the Eagles were only a half-game ahead of second-place San The Exporters depart three-run homer off Billy Hoeft in knowing they have done their kind an opening bombardment of par Tigers yesterday he smacked a deed for the season—they dropped 72. coupled with bad luck by San Ansecond straight come - from-behind tonio in Oklahoma, leaves Dallas now ahead by three games.

Shreveport's Sports, who clung to third place by beating Fort Houston captured a doubleheader, move into Dallas Friday for a crucial series.

Pete Burnside, the Dallas lefty. was in rare form in shutting out the Exporters 4-0 Thursday night. with a bunch who swatted on cue It was the third white-washing suffered by Beaumont in the 4-game -two of them triples. It was all over in two frames as the Yanks Burnside doled out only four hits

> to record his 17th victory of the season. Meanwhile, Dallas was pounding 11 hits. Tulsa whipped San Antonio 3-0 to edge the Missions in the series

three games to two. A newcomer,

Bob Turley won his 13th, but not

Southpaw Tommy Byrne,

two triples and a double

Hemus homered for the Cards.

shortstop Ernie Banks that gave

carries one of the largest purses

of the season (\$750 & 5 percent)

has attracted six of the top sprint-

well prove to be one of the best

They must give two lbs. to their

who has won two races, including

True Step, who won last Sun-

day's daily racing form handicap in rather easy fashion, has drawn 116 while Diadem, also a winner

on last week's fine card, has drawn

She has drawn the outside post

a handicap and an allowance event,

has drawn 118.

handicap races of the year.

Lincoln Forest

scheduled in the AL.

Jehosie Heard, twirled 5-hit ball against the suddenly fading Missions. He fanned nine A single by Joe Macko and dou-bles by Rocky Krsnich and Bob Prentice brought two Tulsa runs in the second. A walk to Al Stringer in the fifth brought Rod Graber

home for the other Oiler run. Shreveport and Fort Worth played until 12:20 a.m. They had to wait out a rain which interrupted the game for an hour and 56 min-And then he sent a called third

utes. strike past a bewildered Norm Jim Ackeret hit a grand-slam home run in the sixth to bring The White Sox won without such Shreveport its victory. Arnie Atshennanigans. They broke out for kins was posting his 17th pitching 16 hits and rapped Loser Vic triumph of the season by twirling Raschi and reliefer Cloyd Boyer a steady 8-hitter.

for seven extra-base blows in sup-Houston turned the tables on port of Connie Johnson. Jim Rivera Oklahoma City by taking a doubledrove in five runs all alone, with header 1-0 and 3-0. The Indians got only nine hits in both games as Bob Mabe held them to five in Those were the only games the opener and Barney Schultz The National League also took a gave up just four in the second rest, with Brooklyn, New York, game.

Houston's run in the first contest At Milwaukee, however, St.Louis was unearned, but the Buffs just right-hander Willard Schmidt had used plain base hits to beat Oklaa real workout, limiting the Braves homa City without trouble in the to just one hit to win the nightcap nightcap.

Out of five games Thursday

in the first inning, now trails The only hit off Schmidt was Aussies Meet Johnny Logan's leadoff single in the seventh. Stan Musial and Solly Cincinnati used an unearned run in the 11th to beat Chicago 6-5. despite a 39th home run by Cub

Australia and Italy, a onetime tennis stepchild, tangle today in the Davis Cup interzone finals for the right to challenge the defending champion United States team for the coveted mug.

Aussie Captain Harry Hopman, with his back to the wall, hauled Lew Hoad out of mothballs and assigned him one of the singles spots as a token of his respect for the United States twice in the Challenge Round, was scheduled to face Fausto Gardini in the first match at the Germantown Cricket ers on the grounds in what may Club.

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Three In Tie For Lead In Tam O'Shanter Play

portions today as 27 pros, separated by only four strokes, tried to keep to the front in the "World" money stampede.

Three comparative youngsters defied the "shakes" to roll into the first-round lead yesterday in

Bob Rosburg, 28, who grips a club like a baseball bat and swings for home runs; Mike Krak, 27, Czechoslovakian-born novice on the PGA tourney circuit, and Gene Littler, 25, fourth-leading money winner, each ripped a 66 from Tam's lush 6,900-yard course to share the first-round lead.

But there were others still strongly on the scent of a treasure that goes to the 72-hole winner-\$50,000 in cash, \$55,000 for 55 exhibitions, \$1,000 in caddy fees, and an option on 50 more exhibitions at \$1,000 each One stroke away at 67, were two

easoned cash seekers, Fred Hawkins and Bob Wininger. At 68 were Antonio Cerda, the gay gaucho from Buenos Aires; Henry Ransom, and longshot Jay

Hebert. Crammed in at 69 were Paul O'Leary, U.S. Open champion Jack Fleck, Gardner Dickinson, Wally Ulrich, British Open champion Thomson, Errie Ball, Shelley Mayfield and Walker Inman. The group of 11 at 70 included such veterans as Dutch Harrison, Jackie Burke, Jim Ferrier, Julius

Boros, and Frank Stranahan. In all, 41 in a field of 105 matched or shattered par in the first round to give O'Shanter acreage one of its worst

As the treasure hunt entered the second round, probably most attention was centered on the pudgy, bespectacled Rosburg, whose home-made swing has carved \$15,-000 from the torney trail this year —more than enough to feed his

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN wife and three kids. scouts had their eyes on me," he CHICAGO IN—The rush to stake Bob once played second base on says. "As for golf, I feel right a little sad to see Beaumont's Exporters leave town Friday. The Exwhen his father put one in his I swing it. The real artistry of golf hands at the age of two. At seven be scored a hole-in-one and at 17 he won the Northern California Jun
Other divisional leaders in the

Other divisional leaders in the "World" tourney were: Women pros (\$12,000 in prize "I felt I was too slow to be real women pros (\$12,000 in prize good in baseball, although several money) — Patty Berg and Fay

Crocker, each with 5-under-par 71s. Women Amateurs Gloria Feeht, Inglewood, Calif., 76, and Ruth Jessen, Seattle, 77. Men Amateurs—Doug Sanders, Cedartown, Ga., 67.

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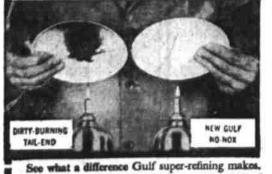
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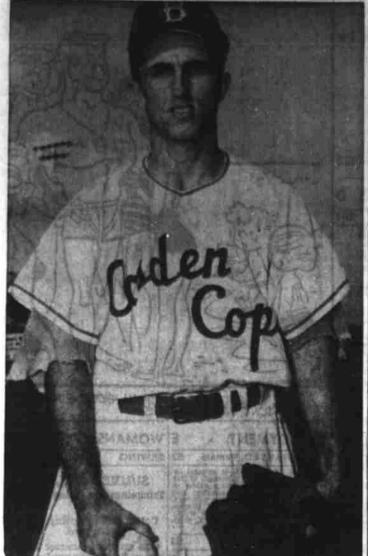
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Newcomer To Staff

One of the newest members of the Big Spring Cosden Cop mound staff is Garland Turano (above), a right-hander, limited - service player optioned here by the Port Arthur Seshawks of the Big State League. Garland has appeared principally in relief roles to date.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bob Martin, manager of the Big Spring Cosden Cops, concedes that baseball is a game for the young and the young in heart-and especially those who have the added worries of trying to keep a ball club from breaking up on the financial reefs.

Martin points out the added worries have always seriously affected his play and especially when the Cops are at home.
"Only on the last day of a road trip do I loosen up and half-way

feel like playing ball," is the way Pepper puts it. "On the road, I'm not confronted every day with countless problems. What a cinch some of these fellows have, just playing ball and not having to worry about how they're going to make the payroll."

There's one consoling factor in this year's Longhorn League race: When the Cosden Cops shaded Odessa in the first game of that recent five-game set, it was their 41st victory of the campaign, which means they couldn't lose 100 starts, even if they failed to find the victory formula throughout the remaining month of the campaign. Only two Longborn League teams have fared as badly-the 1950

team and last year's Sweetwater club. In 1950, Ballinger lost a record 111 games, Sweetwater dropped 109 last year and might have tied Ballinger's record had not the Sports and the Odessa club agreed not to play a double header on the final

The young son of Dean Franks, the Roswell mound ace, recently

broke his arm in an accident at the Roswell ball park. This writer's nomination for the team showing the finest sportsman-

ship in the league is Roswell. The Rockets appear to get along splendidly together and with other players most of the time.

From Manager Stubby Greer and Joe Bauman on down, the Rockets are easy to meet and easier to like.

Incidentally, the Rocket speedster, Duane White, was quite a

football player in high school. He played offensive end and defensive halfback for Jefferson

High School In East Los Angeles.

Duane, among baseball's fastest players, was the property of the Cleveland chain at one time.

thur, will quit baseball several days in advance of Labor Day to take up school teaching duties in Tyler. Holick received his degree from Baylor University last spring.

Raul Sanchez, the former Big Spring hurler, has posted a 10-9 won-

lost record for the Havana entry in the International (Class AAA) League. He recently pitched a five-hit 4-0 shutout against Columbus.

Ted Battles, the Midland scribe, says Midland can host the

National PGA Tournament anytime it feels it is ready for it.

Teddy Williams Not Proud Of Career's 2,000th Hit

I've made all year!"

That was Ted Williams' reaction to his 2,000th major league hit yesterday when he realized the ber, and he wants to join the 400before he lays his bat away for

As can be surmised, the Boston Red Sox slugger wasn't overly proud of the safety that placed him in the exclusive 2,000-hit club. There are 96 other members of the club, three of them active.

The hit, a first-inning single off Bob Turley of the New York Yankees, was a high fly that fell un-touched in short left center. Short-step Phil Rizzuto, left fielder El-aton Howard and center fielder Mickey Mantle all converged on it but failed to reach it.

Williams got his 2,001st hit in the fifth inning. He undoubtedly would like to exchange it for the first-inning "bleeder." This one was a ground rule double into the right field stands.

Despite Williams' two hits, the Yankees overcame the Red Sox 5-3 to capture the rubber of the three-game set and send the visi-tors back to Boston in fourth

Williams, the perfectionist, bowed his head in embarrassment and kept his gare on the ground as Umpire Ed Rommel stopped the game and rolled the baseball, on which Williams made his 2,000th hit, into the Red Sox dugout for safekening.

afe-keeping.

Ted shuffled nervously at first base when the fact was announced to the 24,254 fans. He did not tip his cap in acknowledgment of the crowd's thunderous ovation.

NEW YORK (R-"Wow, what a There are two more things Ted smash that was. The cheapest hit now wants more than anything else. He wants to play in another World Series, preferably this Octofirst of his three remaining goals homer group. With 385 in the bag. he still needs 15 to join Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx, Mel Ott and Lou Gehrig, only players to hit 400 or

Cabot Triumphs Over War Birds

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broadcast over the Mutual radio hookup.

The game will be played under the professional rules allowing free substitutions. Last year the All-Stars were defeated by the Deiroit Lions, 31-6, playing under their own limited substitution rules.

DAVY CROCKETT NIGHT IS SLATED SATURDAY

Though they're now mired in the Longhorn League cellar, the Bobbies are looking for one of the better turnouts of the season.

It will be "Davy Crockett Night" at Steer Park. Highlight of the evening, as far as several hundred kids are concerned, will be when play is stopped so that "Beauty," a little black horse, can be given away to some lucky youngster, Kids between the ages of five

Play will be stopped about the sixth inning for the drawing. Artesia will form the opposition for the Cops. The NuMexers are scrapping for first place in the standings. Game time is 8:15 p.m. The two teams clash here again Sunday afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock, and Monday night. Tues-day, the San Angelo Colts move in

for a two-night stand. Tomorrow night's game included, and 15 years are eligible for the the Big Springers have only 13 drawing. Beauty will come com-plete with saddle and bridle.

Merchants and business men are supplying the kids free chances on are to folding up their tent.

bers to give away and then 1,000 reflector bumper signs to sell as

in" the new officers and give them

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Staggs, Phillips **QBC Co-Captains**

Charlie Staggs and Elmo Phil- forward after expenses last year. lips were elected co-captains of Members decided to order 2,000 the Big Spring Quarterback Club decals for quarterback club memat the first meeting of the year last night, in the high school

The out-going captains are Judge R. H. Weaver and Jack Y. Smith. Staggs was the secretary-treasurer

cafeteria.

last year. Also elected last night were six new members of the Board of Strategy which is the executive committee of the club. The new members are: Earl Hughes, J. W. Purser, Lee Porter, Escol Compton, Billy Barron, and Dr. Howard Schwarzen-

bach. Old members of the board staying on for another year are: Judge Weaver, Ed Reynolds, Tom McAdams, Earl Phillips, Ed Free-man, Dr. T. J. Williamson, and John Coffee. Advisory members are Verna Martin and Omar Jones. The election of the secretarytreasurer was postponed pending

recommendation from the co chairmen and the Board of Strategy. Items of business discussed last night included a financial report

given by Charlie Staggs. A total

Bliss Near State Semi-Pro Crown

SINTON (# - Brooke Medical Center of San Antonio faces Fort Bliss tonight in an All-Army game Bobby Holick, the ex-Midland hurler, recently returned to Port Ar-State Semi-Pro Baseball tourney. Fort Bliss, unbeaten in the meet so far, needs only to defeat Brooke tonight to end the tourney and earn a berth in the national meet in Wichita, Kan.

Once-beaten Brooke must have two straight victories over Bliss to take the title, however. If Brooke wins tonight, the teams will meet again tomorrow night. Brooke gained the finals last night with a 3-2, 11-inning victory

over Sinton's Plymouth Oilers. The deciding run came with one out, when the San Antonio team put together a double by Bob Koppersmith and a single by Dick Wright.

Plainview Defeats Abilene Blue Sox

By The Associated Press

The smoke cleared from three marathon West Texas-New Mexico League tilts Thursday night and left Amarillo with a five-percentage-point hold on first place, de-posing the Albuquerque Dukes. Amarillo rolled over El Paso 22-3 while Albuquerque split a double-header at Clovis, winning the first 16-3 and losing the second 17-4. The

Cabot Carbon trounced the Eagles.

11-4. and the Cubs routed the Flicks.

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But the main difference from previous All-Star contests is that the current All - Stars nave been coached in the wide - open, passing, pro style of play by four experts in the field. In other years this chore was performed by a staff

Somewhat the worse for wear the pony. All the youngsters have after a losing road trip, the Big to do is write their names on the Spring Cosden Cops return home Saturday night to set up shop for container at the gate.

Chore was performed by a state of college coaches.

The current staff is led by Curly Lambeau of Green Bay Packer fame, assisted by Hunk Anderson, Steve Owen and Hamp Pool, all container at the gate.

veterans of the pro football wars.
They have hand-picked their own squad, and the word is out that they have whipped it into a formidable aggregation for the big test against the National Football League champions.

The college squad is shot through

with talent—quarterbacks Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame, Paul Larson of California, George Shaw of Oregon and Dave Leggett of Obio State; ball-carriers Alan Ameche of Wisconsin, Bobby Wat-kins of Ohio State and Dick Bielski of Maryland, and linemen Max Boydston of Oklahoma, Dick Syz-manski of Notre Dame and Bud Brooks of Arkansas.

Cleveland, however, remains a two-touchdown favorite, despite the loss of their great quarterback. Otto Graham, who retired at the end of last season. But Graham's loss is not expected to be sorely felt as Coach Paul Brown has a more than capable replacement in the veteran George Ratterman. Clear and pleasant weather was

forecast for the game, The proceeds—expected to reach \$400,000 including TV and radio reimbursement-will go to United Charities, Catholic Charities and Jewish Federated Charities of Chicago. Some 75,000 fans are expect-ed to attend.

a fund-raising project. 2,000 mem-bership cards were also ordered. San Angelo Colts It was decided by a majority Cling To Lead vote that the officers for next year be elected at the meeting before the last football game to "break By The Associated Press

The San Angelo Colts opened up strong with a four-run first inning Thursday night to whip Hobbs 9-7 and continued to share the Long-horn League lead with Artesia, who slammed Midland 5-3 in 11 innings.

For worth 2 For worth 2 7 76 Akishoma City DAY RESULTS Delias 4, Beaumont 9 Eleveropor 5, Fort Worth 2 Innings. Airmen at Webb AFB will be invited by the club to become horn League lead with Artesia, honorary quarterback members to encourage support of the Big Spring sports there.

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Brazoria County, Tex., 3-2. Midland beat Ringsville 4-3 for the consolation champional

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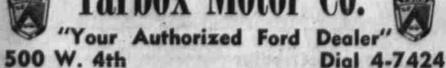
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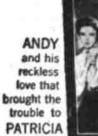
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measuring," said Jackson, Pete doesn't go over 20 feet, I'll eat him." Jackson, stung by boasts

Dallas people about their python, slipped on a pair of dark glasses and looked over the Dallas anake this week.

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Dallas Zoo people aummoned Zoo Curstor Lawrence Curtis of Fort Worth to help unload their python last Saturday.

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under 19 years of age is eligible to compete. The usual events of