TODAY'S WEATHER Partly Cloudy

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TOKYO (2) - Red Chinese Pre-

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Peron-Church

Truce Seems

Near An End

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, In-

New disorders broke out today in front of the Roman Catholic Metro-

Mayo in central Buenos Aires. Po-lice used fire hoses to break up a

demonstration. Several persons were reported arrested.

Witnesses said the disorders

erupted as Catholics emerging

from Mass in the cathedral began

shouting antigovernment slogans and were met by an antagonistic

Fighting ranged from the eath-edral a block to Avenida Diagonal Norte, then down fashionable Flor-ida street. Florida was covered

Diane Poops Out As She Churns Up Coast Chou Renews Security Pact New Strife Breaks

WILMINGTON, N. C. UP-Hurri- ham area. Her route, northwest-, at this southeastern North Carolina cane Diane, churning menacingly ward, would carry her on into eight days up from the tropics, hit the North Carolina coast today The office of North Carolina The office of North Carolina coast today The office of North Carolina

but did relatievly little damage. Gov. Luther Hodges said scattered She pushed into central North and "very preliminary" reports in-Carolina with falling force. The dicated damage along the beaches Weather Bureau said she would was "almost miraculously light." have 60-mile-an-hour winds by the time she reached the Raleigh-Dur- season made her central landfall

THEFTS CLAIMED Gallagher Murder Trial Nears End

NEW YORK IM-Sgt. James C. Gallagher, in final testimony at his military trial for murder, said today he would kick anybody he caught stealing from him or his squad-including the prosecutor. 'If you stole my clothes, I'd boot you in the fanny," he told Maj. James J. Jenkins, the prosecutor.

"Stealing is stealing." The matter arose in connection with previous testimony by Emuel Turner of Evarts, Ky., that Gallagher kicked him down a hill be cause he took a pair of trousers from Gallagher's hut in a Korean

POW camp. Pressed by Jenkins as to Turner's "poor shape and ill health" at the time, Gallagher, visibly angry, said:

"Regardless of what shape he is in, if I caught him stealing something that belonged to me or my squad I am going to boot him in the fanny for taking it." He added that this included the

prosecutor. Jenkins asked: "How many times would you boot me?" "Sir, you're a little bigger than Turner. I'd imagine I'd beat the hell out of you." Gallagher, 23, is accused of caus-

ing the death of three fellow American prisoners in Korea by throwing them from a hut into the cold where they died. He faces a possible life sentence if convicted. In his final rebuttal testimony he denied he had sold food to other prisoners. He said he didn't accuse prosecution witnesses of "deliberately lying" but said there had been a "lot or rumors" about him

in camp, and "rumors and actual facts got intermingled." The trial was adjourned until tomorrow when both sides will sum

up. Earlier today, the prosecution gher's defense testimony. Miguel Galvan 26, of Harlingen, Tex., an American of Spanish de-

scent and wearing an earring in his left ear, disputed Gallagher's story on three points.

course over land toward northwestern Virginia. Even before Diane came to the mainland her one-time 115-mile-an hour core winds had fallen to gusts of 100. Maximum winds clocked here were 74 m.p.h. Diane invaded the land only five days after Hurricane Connie had

days after Hurricane Connie had sideswiped northeastern South Carolina, invaded this area and blown out in Pennsylvania. Connie took 43 lives and wrought damage esti-Diane's center passed Wilming-ton at 5:20 a.m. Nearby beaches suffered heavy soakings. Many beach areas of both Carolinas had been evacuated yesterday.

Weather Bureau said the The storm would move into northwestern Virginia early tomorrow with winds abated to 20 to 30 miles an hour.

At Carolina Beach, N. C. on a peninsula south of Wilmington, waves washed away several feet of the beach and pounded the buildings in the boardwalk area. Water flooded streets and washed across from the ocean to the yacht basin. But observers said the damage there was not as serious as

that caused by Connie. At Atlantic Beach, to the north-**Nixon Slates** east, many houses were seriously damaged by waves. Hurricane winds, 75 miles or

Private Talks higher, were recorded along the North Carolina coast with gusts up to 95 miles at Southport, N.C. LOS ANGELES (P-Vice Pres dent Nixon, winding up a brief southern California vacation, ar-In a special 7 a.m. bulletin, the Weather Bureau said Diane's cenranged a series of private talks ter was a short distance north

with political friends today. northwest of Wilmington. He planned a breakfast with Mayor Norris Poulson, former While the hurricane was losing force, the bureau warned coastal scetions they should continue to take all precautions against dan gerous winds and high tides until both subside during the day.

olina and Virginia should expect legislators. strong to gale winds and heavy rains as the hurricane moved north

the Weather Bureau said. Before the storm hit land, hurricane force winds extended far ahead of the storm center and gales ranged up to 250 miles out. **Filtration Plant** Hurricane warnings were to be lowered later in the day as the storm subsided, but no change had

Many of the buildings on the tration plant, somewhat of a nov-elty in West Texas, was "showed North Carolina coast were unprolast night to approximately which had been rebuilt after Hur- 115 out-of-town visitors.

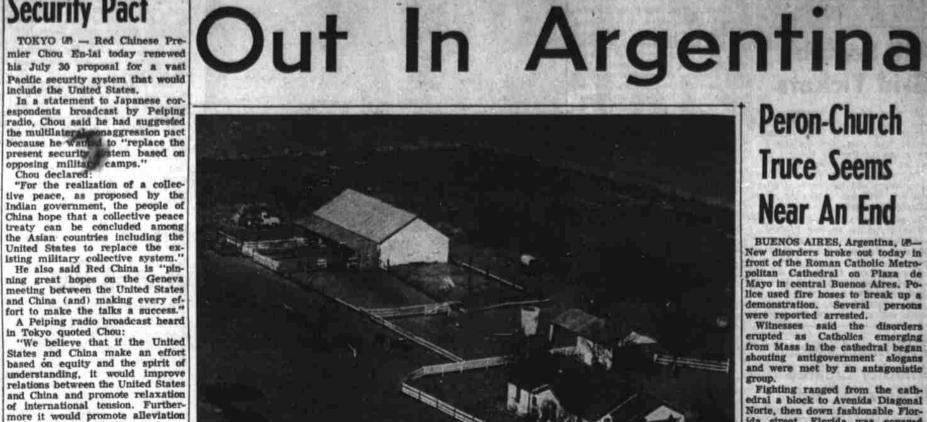
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the meeting.

The visitors were members of ricane Hazel's onslaught only last



Another Unidentified Farm Home

Let The Herald know whose place this is! It's another of the "Mystery Farm" photo series, publishe without identification. The first person to give the correct identification to the newspaper, by phone, in person or by mail, receives two free picture show tickets. And the owner of the farm receives two such tickets plus a mounted aerial photo of the place. Farms the past couple of weeks have not drawn too many "guessers," but perhaps this is one everyone will recognize. Let The Herald know. A feature article about last week's "Mystery Farm" appears on Page 7.

Trustees Reaffirm Integration Policy

Five members of the Big Spring | immediate and substantial start toschool board, under attack on their ward complete desegregation on a Assn. of Journeymen and Apprenpolicy of partial desegregation of time-table that best suited the lo- tices of the Plumbing and Pipepolicy of partial desegregation of time-table that best suited the lo-city schools, were sticking by their cal conditions in our district. In fitting Industry (AFL) has offered before broke out.

a conference that consumed most adopted, we are still of the opinion home. Tuesday, reaffirming the policy "until this board is convinced that the U. S. Supreme Court does not winced that the U. S. Supreme

vinced that the U.S. Supreme

Union Offers Reward In Bombing

FORT WORTH OF-The United reviewing the options the Board had a \$25,000 reward for the person Hig Spring's newly remodeled fil-ration plant, somewhat of a nov-They got out a statement, after available at the time the plan was who bombed a local union leader's indicated last night its open anti-

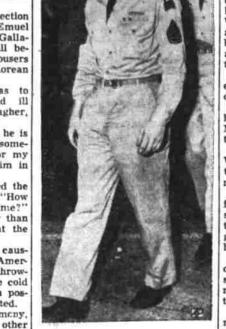
The announcement was made last night by the official whose

with water from the fire hoses for three blocks. A plate glass window in a swank curio shop was smashed but there were no reports of per sonal injuries. The outbreak came less than 24 hours after a shaky two-month truce between the Catholic Church and Argentina's dominant Peronista party apparently ended. The Catholic Church is the state church

Catobic Church is the state church in this country. The Radical party, chief opposi-tion group to President Peron's re-gime, introduced a bill in Congress demanding that the government "remove any barrier" to the return of two Catholic prelates expelled to Rome by the governm June 15.

June 15. The prelates, Bishop Manuel Tato, auxiliary bishop of Buenos Alres, and his assistant, Msgr. Aires, and his assistant, Magr. Ramon Novoa, were stripped of their government-paid duties on charges of inciting disorders. This was followed by the Vatican's ex-communication of Peron and others who had any part in the expul-sion. The day after the prelates left ap unsuccessful revolt against

church campaign would be revived. The council issued a statement condemning "those who use religious dogma and their chi



SGT. GALLAGHER He'd kick "anybody"

'for some time" in the hut and implied he would have seen these been made this morning. things if they had happened.

Another rebuttal witness, Specialist 2.C Edward T. Smith, 24, tected. Last week's Connie carput on witnesses to dispute Galla- of Fresno, Calif., testified he paid ried away protective sand dunes \$5 to Gallagher for a bowl of food

Republican congressman. with other personal and political friends will follow at the Biltmore Hotel. The vice president will have dinner privately with California's Central and eastern North Car-Republican congressmen and state

Nixon planned to fly back to Washington tomorrow.

Talks

of Far East tension."

Water Men See

Gallagher had admitted throwing one man out of the hut, but said later brought back that man and another he happened to find lying outside. He also said a Chinese doctor examined them later. Galvan said Gallagher threw out

not one, but both men; that he did not see Gallagher bring them back inside the hut, and that he did not see any Chinese doctor look them over. The witness said he lay awake

camp. me." he stated.



By The Associated Press

Most of Texas was clear, cool and comfortable Wednesday as one continued.

Austin reported high cloudiness shortly before dawn, but no other point had clouds to speak of. Light- Emuel Turner ning had been observed since 2:30

ranging from 62 at Amarillo and suggested he might have been prevent looting. Lufkin to 79 at Corpus Christi. caught stealing, Turner answered: Tuesday's high was 102 at Presidio and the low 61 at Dalhart.

Forecasts called for little change up there." temperatures with a five-day He said Gallagher kicked him in temperatures with a five-day forecast calling for moderate pre- several times and "after the first as and moderate to heavy after- said he couldn't run away because noon and night thundershowers in he was suffering from dysentery

heinz, facing impeachment charges people

from his eight-man city council, claimed a "great victory" today

With returns from only one pre-

West Texas.

ment election.

The tall, red-blond Brooklyn solas they had taken none with Condier completed his own defense testimony yesterday. He denied causing the deaths of three other same area and swept northward prisoners and said much of the

at reduced force, pouring flooding ton N. Bellamy was the principal ney. previous testimony was mistaken rains on areas as far north as speaker. in alleging that he curried favor New York. Forty-three deaths were with Communist captors. attributed to her, but no one died He said mistaken impressions

on the beaches. Once again the South Carolina probably stemmed from his general unpopularity in the POW shoreline, though buffetted by wind "The men just didn't like and tides along the northern

beaches, appeared to have escaped After he left the stand, a number the main power of the storm as of prosecution rebuttal witnesses it did with Connie. were called. One of them, Marine With experience gained from last Sgt. Troy Williford, 25, now sta-October's Hazel and last week's tioned at Norfolk, Va., said Galla-Connie, preparations for Diane had gher had left his squad to spend gone smoothly. It was only 10 a month at the Chinese regimental months ago that Hazel invaded headquarters in a "voluntary study

group structive fury northward into Can- in this district, as most West Texas Williford also said Gallagher had ada, killing 177 and wreaking damwritten pro-Communist articles for of the mildest Augusts in years publication and received prizes for age estimated at close to a billion dollars. them, Gallagher had denied these

Refugee centers were in operaallegations, to which others had tion all along South Carolina's sewage disposal plant to Cosden "Grand Strand" of beach resorts. Refinery for use in industrial proc-Emuel Turner, 22, Evarts, Ky., National Guard troops, ordered to the area by Gov. George Bell said Gallagher had kicked him

Early morning minimum tem-peratures were mostly in the 70s, gher's hut. When defense counsel trolled the beaches at daybreak to allowed to give sewage better policy providing for a partial elim-

"I didn't have any pants. Galla-gher had about six pair hanging Planes were flown out of the area When Mayor Dabney made the and ships moved into more secure

anchorages. More than 80 naval ships put to sea, or moved up the cipitation in East and Central Tex- one I didn't feel any more." He Chesapeake Bay to hurricane anchorages.

More than 500 n_val planes were flown inland from Virginia bases. and "could hardly walk."

ians took no chances with Diane sion of the year The City of Big Spring went all

Council which Monday joined the out for the occasion, with Mayor Texas Citizens Council in asking for an injunction against desegre-Last week's storm lashed the G. W. Dabney delivering the welcome address. City Engineer Clif- gation here. He is R. E. McKin-

The seventh trustee, Robert Strip-Delegates, from all over West lig, is on vacation and was vaca-

Texas, included water and sewer tioning at the time the school board system operators, engineers and ordered desegregation in the first six grades of Big Spring schools, He manufacturing representatives. Dinner was served on the was named as one of the defendants in the anti-desegregation suit,

Routine operations of the filter however. The other five members of the plant were demonstrated by Big Spring's water distribution superin-tendent, Roy Hester, who conduct-son, John Dibrell, Tom McAdams and Chairman Clyde Angel, issued

a statement late Tuesday, declaring The plant was of particular interest to the professional men at- that they adopted the desegregatending the meeting, as it is one tion policy without regard to their individual opinions on racial segreof only two in the area. Snyder the Carolinas and swept with de- has the only other filtration plant gation and the correctness of the U. S. Supreme Court decision. They said that they believe the cities obtain water from well supcourt's ruling required an immedi-

ate start toward complete desegre-Bellamy described the city's practice of selling effluent from the gation "on a time table that best sewage disposal plant to Cosden suited the local conditions . . . " Refinery for use in industrial proc-

The refinery has an insured Trustees of the Big Spring Indetreatment than would be given if Military and naval installations the water was used for irrigation school system. This statement was published in full in the local press.

> bers of the Board disregarded their welcome address, C. A. Taylor, city manger at Lamesa, gave the individual opinions about racial deresponse. F. C. Davis, water super-

Airman Is Killed On Way To Be Married

CLAYTON, Okla. (B-A 21-yearold airmen en route to Fort Smith. Ark., to be married, was killed last night when his car went out of control and overturned five Stood In Bed miles south of here on U.S. 271. He was identified as Bobby D. Mann of Searcy, Ark., stationed at

Perrin Air Force Base, Sherman, Tex. His 15-year-old fiancee, Van-ola Barnard, also of Sherman, was uninjured.

Two Airmen Die In Crash

Die In Crash VICTORIA, Tex. (B-Two airmen stationed at Foster Air Force Base were killed today in the crash of a P33 jet trainer near the field. They were id. ntified by the base as 1st. Li. Robert A. Gonano Jr., 25 of Bluefield, W. Va., and 2nd. Li. Richard W, Bauer, 26, of North-port, N.Y. Digits to see some of these women in shorts and halters." Officials of the Allegheny Hous-na Authority refused to a say whether their eviction order was based entirely on Mrs. Williams as 1st. Li. Robert A. Gonano Jr., 25 of Bluefield, W. Va., and 2nd. Li. Richard W, Bauer, 26, of North-port, N.Y. Digits to see some of these women in shorts and halters." Officials of the Allegheny Hous-na Authority refused to a say whether their eviction order was based entirely on Mrs. Williams as 1st. Li. Robert A. Gonano Jr., 25 of Bluefield, W. Va., and 2nd. Li. Richard W, Bauer, 26, of North-port, N.Y. Difference women and a set women the section of these women the section of the sect

gust 9 is hereby reaffirmed by sore spot that set off the bombings Board." A hearing on the petition for in-

X-Ray Survey Date junction against desegregation and the use of state funds in an in-**To Be Fixed Today** tegrated school system is set for 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 26, in 118th District Court here.

A member of the Tuberculosis Division of the State Health De-partment was to meet with local TB Association members this afternoon to discuss the coming mass x-ray survey. Mrs. Alton Underwood, chair-

man of the local x-ray committee, will show the representative the various places that have been sug-gested for the x-rays and further arrangements are expected to be made, Miss Barton said Philip W

and the pot is still growing. Four of the five solicitation com Gauss Jr. would probably be the visitor from the state office. mittees working on the premium A definite time for the x-rays today reported a total slightly in well as the place will probably excess of \$850. This includes \$200 set today. in cash and \$650 in merchandise

Convicted Rapist Awaits Execution

HUNTVILLE, Tex. M-Floyd Ray Jackson, 20, Negro rapist, appeared unconcerned and bitter today as he awaited his execution in the

Mrs. Wilkinson was at sea

meeting. While Wilkinson called his wife

on a ship-to-shore telephone hook-up. Boykin called Gov, Averell

Harriman, in New York, who in turned called New York police and Eddle Rickenbacker, president of

Eastern Air Lines. When Mrs. Wilkinson left the gangplank at 3 p.m. yesterday she was whisked to a walting helicopter

midnight.

Mother Gets Help

To Son's Bedside

after the government announced Monday that it had uncovered a plot to assassinate President Juan D. Peron and other government leaders. The government blamed "Catholic Nationalists" and opposi-tion political leaders. The council statement said: "Do people believe the Peronista

party can sympathize with the criminal transgressions of those who . . . aspire to grab power to serve their own designs for subju-gation and reaction? Evidently no. And for this we will resume and renew the brilliant political role of 1946 (when Peron became president.)'

Peron last November brought a church-state dispute into the open with a charge that some church leaders were working to une his regime. The church denied the accusation

accusation. Since the June 16 revolt the gov-ernment has soft-pedaled criticism of the church and sponsored a move in Congress to postpone for six months the constit vention authorized to remove Catholicism's favored status as the state church.

Public demonstrations and dis-turbances which began Monday continued yesterday. Police fired tear gas to break up a crowd of 500 students shouting insults at the government in the city of Eva Peron, 40 miles south of Bu Aires. They arrested 41 der strators.

16 Guardsmen Hurt In Mortar Explosion

NORTH FORD HOOD, Tex. UM-Sixteen Oklahoma National Guarda-men were hurt yesterday in the premature burst of a mortar shell. A few minutes later a military the Queen Elizabeth, returning from London where she had at-tended the Baptist World Alliance meeting. While Wilkinson called his wife

28, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Tucker of Borger, Tex. His motorcycle and a jeep collided a few blocks from the hospital.

THE WEATHER

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indication the people are tired of pro tem, said the reason the Hofafter a slim approval margin in the lack of leadership.' yesterday's city charter amend- Another councilman, heinz amendment passed "is the Another councilman, Joe Res- people were confused." eber, commented: "The passage of amendment "The returns show we are going 19," said Wilson, "has nothing to cinct missing today, Hofheinzs' pro- to have a new mayor in Novemdo with the impeachment of Roy posed amendment to the charter was ber." Hofheinz' approved amendment hearings would resume today at

count of 19,195 to 17,554. Councilmen, who shrugged off the defeat of their 17 charter amendment proposals, claimed a schedule and call a new election somewhat surprised by the large

moral victory despite their loss. on Nov. 19. Said councilman Lee McLemore: The Council's 17 amendments ments. He said the narrow victory

people against the Council and city charter. people against us all. This a good Councilman Matt Wilson, mayor

"Hofheinz ngeded a \$152 maj-ority to indicate victory this fall. ing about 4,500 to 31,000. Most There were three kinds of people were designed to curb "strong voters."

Hofheinz Claims Victory

In Fight With Councilmen

HOUSTON (M-Mayor Roy Hof- voting: people against Hofheinz, 1 mayor" provisions

weber, commented:



segregation in the public schools intendent at Slaton, president over and the correctness of the U. S. Supreme Court decision. This policy was adopted in good faith, with the Board believing that it should

follow the mandate of the U.

Supreme Court, and with that Court requiring that we make an **Should Have**

HOUSTON In - A disraught | and offered his services. mother flew across half a continent last night to be with her critically

injured son. PITTSBURGH (# - Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Billie Wilkinson, 32, Mobile Ellen Williams, 31, says she has been ordered to vacate a housing authority apartment after paying her rent while wearing a "shortie." She said yesterday the bed jack-et and bloomers are "a hideous looking outfit. I admit, but it's not indecent. When I was told about it, I never wore it again. You ought to see some of these women Eilen Williams, 31, says she has

ought to see some of these women was performed Sunday night. in shorts and halters." The party was en route to

ed to turn in a report soon. 'In addition, raiser of the first bale will receive the sum the cot-"On August 9, 1955 the Board of ton brings at public auction. This is normally a better-than-market price. The first bale must weigh 450

pounds or more, it must be "normally grown and normally picked." It will be weighed in at the gin electric chair, set for shortly after "In adopting this policy the memdoing the processing.



awards. The fifth group is expect

CRITICALLY INJURED

Courthouse Square Chosen To Center Yule Decorations

year around the courthouse square lights, etc. on the square. was made by members of the Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce this morning,

Concensus was that the stream- rangements of the displays, and ers that have been used across streets for the past several years

418 Secure **Grid Tickets**

By noon today, 418 persons who held season tickets to 1954 Big Spring High School home football games had exercised options for the same locations in Steer Stadium at the School Tax Office. The privilege of claiming the

same seats will be removed after Friday, Business Manager Pat Murphy has stated. In addition to the 418 renewals 167 others have applied for seats

and their requests will be filled in and their requests will be filled in Boys To Pay Back day. The aggregate is 585 and school

officials expect it to increase substantially before Friday.

The season tickets, good for five home games, sell for \$6 each.

2 Airmen Charged, Another Cleared In Assault Case

Two Webb AFB airmen were back the money they had taken. charged in county court with aggra- Long estimated the missing money vated assault Tuesday afternoon at about \$50. and a similar charge against another airman was dismissed. The

a local waitress at the Frontier Lodge Motel about 1:30 a.m. Tues-Weatherford, Texas. A telephone day.

ress explained Kozachuk had actraced the license number of his and had a suitcase with him. car

Following a conference between tives, and Air Force officials Tuesday, thought the boy is from Andrews. charges of aggravated assault were The juvenile officer is trying to filed against Vincent Geoghegan locate relatives now. and Hosea Morris. The men were released to their sergeant at Webb Neither of the men has entered a plea concerning the charges.

Whites Charged In Negro's Death

BROOKHAVEN, Miss. If - Two at the St. Thomas Catholic Church charged with murder in the court- OMI, in charge, house slaying of a Negro reported to have urged other Negroes to ices in the Catholic section of the cast absentee ballots in Mississip- City Cemetery under the direction

A coroner's jury met for four Mr. Clarent Home, pl's gubernatorial race. A coroner's jury met for four hours last night and charged Mack land but had resided in Big Spring farmer, and Charles Fal- for the years. vey, an oil field worker, with the yesterday in an Austin hospital aftshotgun slaying of Lamar Smith er a two-year illness. last Saturday on the courthouse A former T&P Railway brakeman, Mr. Clay retired in 1937. lawn. Pallbearers will be Martin Deh-Earlier, Noah Smith was similarly charged after he surrendered linger. Dee Bailey. George Dahney. to authorities. Their ages were not Jim Kinsey, Jim Reldy, and Frank Oliver.

ision to concentrate the achieve a more novel Yuletide precity's Christmas decorations this sentation by centering all displays. The local Garden clubs are to asked to handle the over-all ar-

Chairman J. B. Wiginton of the C-C committee named a special have past their appeal, and ex-pense of renovating them would be group to work with Garden club pense of renovating them would be a costly item. The group at the meeting felt that Big Spring could Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. Eva Pyeatt, Joe Clark and R. W. Whipkey.

day, Nov. 29, as the offical date for the opening of the Christmas shopping season. It is contemplated that the downtown decorations will be ready by then, and an appearance of Santa Clause will be ar-

ranged for the same date. No decision was reached on parade, and this will be taken up at a later meeting. Also, further discussion will be held on some special holiday feature to replace "Treasure Hunt" which has the been held for the past several years. Merchants said a new idea should be developed.

\$50 In Stolen Funds

Two 14-year-old Negro boys were arrested and placed in the hands of Juvenile Officer A. E. Long Tuesday. Long said the boys had been involved in entering several homes on the north side

of town. The boys were taken into con ference with their families, Long explained, and the situation was worked out. The boys agreed to get jobs chopping cotton and pay

A 16-year-old run-away was returned to his parents Tuesday aftmen were involved in the beating of ernoon. Long said the boy got off from

call from the youth's father told A charge filed Tuesday morning Long the facts in the case, and the against George D. Koachuk was boy was put back on a bus at dismissed when the injured wait- 6:45 p.m. headed for home. A 15-year-old boy was being held tually tried to prevent the beating. in the county jail this morning, rather than participate in it. Koza-Long said the boy claims not to chuk had become implicated in the know where his parents are. He affray when Sheriff's deputies was arrested last night. Long said, When questioned about rela-

the youth said they had County Attorney Harvey Hooser moved off and left him. It is

William E. Clay Services Are Set

Rosary will be read for William E. Clay at 8 p.m. today in the River Chapel. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. tomorrow

more white men have been with Father William J. Moore Interment will follow the serv

PLEADS GUILTY TO BRIBE CHARGES Bascom Giles stands in San Antonio courtroom

Dawson Anticipates Biggest Fair In County's History

LAMESA - The biggest fair in numerous ever. He predicted, also, Dawson County history is in the that the poultry show will be doubled in size this year. making for this fall.

Leroy Colgan, Dawson farm The fair will be staged the week agent, said entries in the livestock of Sept. 19. Judging will be on Sept. division are due to be the most 22-23-24 Catalogs, listing prizes, entry

Rupert Ricker Speaks In Abilene Churches

ready has been released. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert P. Ricker, 1700 Scurry, returned recently from Abilene where Ricker had sevup on the show grounds. eral speaking engagements at churches.

Facilities are being enlarged and Ricker spoke to the Victory Bible improved for the 1955 fair. Some display areas have been remodel-Class, a non-denominational group, and at the Grace Methodist Church ed and expanded, the facilities are while in Abilene. The pastor of being repainted, and grounds are this church, the Rev. Armstrong. to be cleaned and leveled.

is formerly of Big Spring. During their stay, Mr. and Mrs. Ricker visited Dr. Clyde Long and Special Courses During their stay, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Clyde Smith, both former pas-tors of the First Methodist Church Are Scheduled For Naval Reservists

DAWSON DUE 75,000 BALES

LAMESA - Dawson County ginners are getting their equipment ready for the best crop since 1951 Leroy Cogan, county agent,

Ex-Big Springer Dies In Dallas Giles Gets 2-6 Year Term On Guilty Plea

was sentenced to two to six years in prison yesterday after defense attorneys pleaded for lepiency and two counts Giles smoothed the the Wynn, the other accused land pro-

in prison yesterday after defense in prison yesterday after defense attorneys pleaded for leniency and declared "we have cooperated with the state." The maximum sentence possible for the 54-year-old former Texas said the appeal would be based on the state. Wynn, who testified by Land commissioner was 10 years. the court's overruling defense mo- deposition, and McKenzie said the The defense asked that the sen-tence be for no more than five on a contention the state failed to the bank and the two then boryears, "as punishment is more se- substantiate its case.

vere to a man of his station." The ex-commissioner, a large, The defense also said restitution well-built man, appeared strained will be made. Giles, already under 3-year pris-

on sentence on conviction of abet-Jones. ting theft of state funds under the Jones rejected defense motions troubled Texas veterans land pro- for a new trial and set bond at transaction between Giles gram, entered a surprise plea of \$7,500, which Giles made.

guilty yesterday to two counts of When the court asked for recomagreeing to accept a \$30,000 bribe. mendations on sentencing. Bexar But he pleaded innocent to the county Dist. Atty. Hubert Green third count-that he actually ac- Jr. said, "The state feels this is a cepted the \$30,000 bribe from two serious offense by a high state 000, that a \$5,000 personal check San Antonio land promoters to help official which warrants a severe was not included in its criminal them make a profit off the sale punishment." No specific term was action. uggested.

Mrs. R. M. Jones **Of latan Dies**

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. R. M. five years." Jones, 78, long-time resident of the latan community, died early today the appeal was made only to give in a hospital here. She had been ill for several months

Funeral services will be conduct- days are allowed between the time ed at 3 p.m. Friday at the Bailey a notice of appeal is given and Chapel Methodist Church, where the time the appeal must be preshe had been a member for many sented. years. Rev. J. W. Kyle, the minister, will officiate, assisted by their chances in the Court of Rev. R. O. Browder, a former pas- Criminal Appeals are good. tor. Interment will be in the latan Cemetery beside the grave of her husband, who died in 1938. Kiker & Son Funeral Home will be in

charge. bribe, testified he gave Giles \$30,-Mrs. Jones was born Feb. 17, 1877 in Arkansas. She and Mr. Jones were married Dec. 29, 1891.

She had lived in Mitchell Coun- Actors Guild deadlines, show regulations and judging schedules, are being prety for the past 46 years. She bepared and should be off the press soon. The flower show catalog alcame a member of the Methodist Church when she was 13 years of Accepts Pact age.

The Dudley carnival has been Survivors include four daughters, engaged for fair week and will set Mrs. Tom Jackson and Mrs. John Latty of Westbrook, Mrs. C. A. Self of Big Spring, and Mrs. A. J.

son, 803 E. 5th

Collins of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. M. L. McCoy, New Orleans; 13 grand-to 307 last night to end the strike children and 14 great-grandchildren. A son, Seba Jones and TV film producers said the who also lived at Iatan, died in agreement will give actors residual 1952

Grandsons will be pallbearers.



BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

runs. The residual payments will be Admissions - Michael Claxton, 35 per cent of the minimum for 200 N. Nolan; Dorothea Hunt, second runs, 30 per cent for third Knott Rt.; Lois Young, City; Fran-runs and 25 per cent for subseces Pitts, 106 E. 15th; William Ray, quent showings through the sixth some of them this fall. Alexander

rowed money and McKenzie gave

\$5,000 in cash to Giles. Austin attorney Vernon Pfluger as he stood to hear sentence pro- testified Giles gave W.W. (Pete) nounced by Dist. Judge M. D. Laird, Austin rancher and landowner, checks in the amount of \$35,000 in payment of a land and

Laird involving a ranch in Falls County The state has contended, in a separate civil recovery suit, that the amount of the bribe was \$35 -

The two San Antonio land deal Clint Small Sr., defense attorney ers will be prosecuted for offering who responded to the court's re- a bribe to Giles, First Asst. Dist quest for recommendations, said: Atty. Jim Onion announced. 'We have cooperated with the

The two men, Arthur McKenzie state. His punishment should take and C. V. Wynn were jointly in- Suits For Damage, into consideration his status in dicted for offering a bribe to Giles Compensation Filed life. As punishment is more severe in connection with veterans land to a man of his station, I do not deals. Charles D. Burnette asks judg-

believe the sentence should exceed Onion said the two had not been offered immunity for their testi-Green told reporters he believes mony in the Giles trial.

Glies time to straighten out his Two Plead Guilty personal affairs, and will be dropped later. He noted that 90 To DWI Charges

Two men pleaded guilty in couny court this morning to driving for damages to his car. Nichols vhile intoxicated. They were John Defense attorneys denied this Clifford Reed and Clifford Ben

1954, when a 125-pound panel of a steel partition fell on his leg and motive, declaring they believe Dawson. Dawson was charged with the of- foot as he was working for the fense following an accident Mon- Elte-Kitchens Construction Com-

In the prima facie trial to show day. One person was hospitalized pany. the basis for the state case, only as a result of the mishap. After three witnesses were called. Arthur accepting the guilty plea, Judge R. McKenzie, one of the two land pro- H. Weaver set Dawson's fine at Gosoline Stolen moters accused of offering the \$100 plus five days in the county

Gasoline was stolen from a car jail. Reed was arrested by police of- parked at Ellis Homes last night, ficers Tuesday about 3:30 p.m. in and police said that two prowlet the 700 block of West Third. He was reports were received during the stopped for driving in the wrong night. Prowlers were seen in the direction on a one-way street. He 800 block of West Eighth about

was charged this morning and 10 20 p.m. and again in the same Weaver set his fine at \$75 plus three block about 3:45 a.m. this morn ing.



pay for second runs of filmed pro-Cattle are fat on the Guitar | can't keep enough to satisfy the grams, a key issue in the dispute. Ranch. They look like they have Big Spring stores where he sells Under the old contract the actors just come out of the feedlots, but the dressed carcasses. got a percentage of the original pay for third through sixth runs. The new contract, to run through

foreman Arthur Alexander says they haven't fed any since April, bits on hand and butchers around Part of the ranch got some good 35 to 40 a week during the hot rains and grass started coming weather. When cool weather comes, back early. The best grass, he says, he will probably double this output is on the west side near his head- if he has the rabbits. He says quarters at Double Wells.

September and October always During the hot months the ma

Odessa; Jeanne Milam, 105 Lex-ington: Tom Goss III, Colorado Minimum pay rates: day play-City; J. S. Gibson, Coahoma; Mrs. ers, formerly \$70, now \$80 a day; and might possibly move some of lose interest. Then, eight weeks W. B. Stump, 210 Lexington. Dismissals — Johnny Bennett, from \$45 up to \$50; stunt men and ard County Ranch. One thing they have to watch he just doesn't have enough. Usual-Oldham, Vincent; Mrs. Tom Os-man, 1003 Bluebonnet; J. C. Robert-tracts, from \$250 to \$285 a week. The big 36-section ranch has shin-other producers, but two or three nery in almost every pasture, and of them have cut down on the during March the cattle must be number they raise. So now he is kept on a small mesquite pasture in the market for rabbits to and fed until grass starts coming butcher. But no jack rabbits or cotton tails, please. These are comout "The shinnery doesn't hurt them mercial rabbits, as big as a toy now," Alexander said. "In fact, poodle dog, and they make very Several openings for immediate they are eating it nearly as much good eating, too, He gave me one to take home. and it tasted somewhat like the The Martin County Farm Tour white meat of chicken. It was will take visitors to some of the much better than wild rabbit, be-A guaranteed weekly salary plus best crops in the county tomorrow. cause it didn't have that gamey a commission is offered, in addi- You will see cotton fields which taste. tion to hospitalization and retire- will make nearly three bales to the Jim Comptom, former agriculment benefits. Applicants must be acre, and there will be some drybetween the ages of 21 and 45, with land spots where it won't make tural editor of the Lubbock Avagood references. Each must be in anything. A good tour has been lanche, has been hired by the King good physical condition and must arranged, and you don't need to Ranch to publicize their Santa be a farmer to attend. The group Gertrudis cattle. This breed was developed on the King Ranch in will leave Stanton at 9:00 a.m. the 1920's and is supposed to be better adapted to hot weather than . .

He usually keeps around 600 rab-

John T. Cross, 81, a former resi-dent of Big Spring, died in Dallas yesterday. His funeral service is to be held here in Nalley Chapel at

The Rev. Allen Adams, assistant

pastor of the First Methodist

Church, will officiate at the funer-

al service. Interment will be at

Pallbearers are to be Thomas South, James Underwood, Walter

Underwood, Wayne Gound, Fred

Cross is survived by two daugh-

ters, Mrs. R. V. Jones of Crane

and Mrs. Adrian Tapp of Tyler:

five sons, James and John Robert

of Washington, D. C., Hardee of Nata, Calif., George of Waxahach-ie, and Wilfred of McCamey; three

sisters, Mrs. Bertha Smith, Mrs. R.

S. Duval and Mrs. Frank Hayden,

all of Dallas; three brothers, A.

Cross of Stanton, and Richard Cross

of Florida: and six grandchildren.

Cross' remains were to arrive in Big Spring at 3:45 p.m. today by

train. Members of his family were

ment for \$510.28 in a suit for dam-ages filed in 118th District Court

against Willard Opp. A. O. Nichols

sation filed against the American

Burnette alleges negligence on

the part of Opp and asks the \$510

contends he was disabled Dec. 30

asks \$10,025 in a suit for comper

Employers Insurance Company,

also to arrive today.

Cross of Big Spring, Gordon

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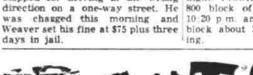
the Stanton Cemetery.

Kasch and M, O. Hamby.

9 a.m. Thursday.

The ranch is carrying about 500 finds him with not enough rabbits bead now but will likely sell off on hand.







said vesterday that the county will make 75,000 bales of cotton this year, even without additional rain. That's barring some kind of disaster, of course. More rain soon would increase the production.

here,

Courses are scheduled in navigation, seamanship, communications and military justice. director of the school, will be in

Big Spring during this week to receive applications from reservists for student and instructors' billets. Maj. Canning To The school, one of four in West Texas, will enable officers to satis-Speak Sunday At fy Navy requirements for promo-A number of officers in the Big Salvation Army tion and retiement.

A school at which Naval reseve

officers in the Big Spring-Midland

area can improve their shipboard proficiencies and work toward pro-

motion is scheduled to commence

classes in Midland in September.

professional subjects will be offer-

ed in classes to be held one night

week for 10 months.

College-level instruction in Naval

Spring area have indicated to the Eighth Naval District their interest in such a school. Other schools have been established at Fort Worth, Amarillo and El Paso.

Volley Ball Club Membership Open

Men interested in becoming members of the Men's Volley Ball Club and participating in regular games at the YMCA should con- He is in Big Spring to visit his tact Bobo Hardy, Y program sec- son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

today. the Y. Fifth and Scurry.

He also hopes to stage an invitational volley hall tournament, probably early this winter.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Weiner, Sugar and Hayward of

MARRIAGE LICENSES Fred Sions and Frances Taylor, both Dullas. NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Tidwell Chevrolet Co., 214 E.

olet. Jack Benniett, Big Spring, Mercury, J. H. Müßerd, Gail B1. Chevrolet. W. A. Bydum, Sig Spring, Ford. Robert A. Bmart, Jr., Big Spring, Buick. M. E. Anderson, 614 Dallas, Dodge. A. E. Oudbrie, 537 Billasde Dr., Mercury, Bilas T. Chestineam, Jr., 1306 Blate Park. Tranouth.

Howard A. Yates, Forsan, Oldsmobile Claude W. Barber, 1307 Mulberry, Chev

Larry T. Pharigo. Big Spring, Chevrolet Dionicio M. Olvera, 604 Birdwell Lane

1106 Ridgeroad Dr.; Mrs. Ida Mae airplane pilots, raised from \$100 Lt. Edward H. Judson, assistant man, 1003 Bluebonnet; J. C. Robert- tracts, from \$250 to \$285 a week.

Insurance Sales Jobs Available

placement as insurance salesmen as they do the grass." are available, Leon Kinney, man-

HOLLYWOOD IM-The Screen

Actors Guild has accepted a new

contract for actors in television

entertainment films, ending a 12-

day strike. The actors voted 735

Spokesmen for both the Guild

March 31, 1960, provides for pay-

ment for second through sixth

Maj. L. W. Canning, retired Sal- ager of the Texas Employment vation Army leader and well-known Commission, announced today. in Big Spring, will speak at the 11 a.m. service at the local Salva-

tion Army chapel Sunday. Maj. Canning resided in Big Spring for about eight years from 1937 to 1945 when he was commander of the Salvation Army Corps here. It was during his have a car. tenure that the Dora Roberts Also needed is a young married

man with a small family for the Citadel was constructed. position of funeral attendant. Kin-He moved from Big Spring to Florida and now lives in Houston. future for the right young man.

Lamesa Club Opens Construction Bids

opened Tuesday on construction of Grass has stopped growing and the a new building for the Lamesa top growth of tobosa is dying. Women's Study Club.

Mariene Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann, and Margaret Fryar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fryar, were featured on Allen, architects, can make minor F. C. Appleton brought in about who has two places near Vincent, the program at the Rotary Club revisions in building plans. Con- 20 head of steers to put on his says he never poisoned on one of luncheon Tuesday. The young ladies told of their changes are made and worked out with the successful bidder. experiences at a three-day Spanish The building will be located in workshop held at Monterrey, Mexi-

Terace Park. co, July 9-30. The Big Spring girls were in a group of 32 Spanish stu-dents who studied Mexico's langu-

age and customs at the workshop. The program was arranged by Raymond River. Guests at the WALL STREET luncheon included Jim Nichols and Jim Davis, both of Fort Worth. Davis, president of the Empire

NEW YORK (P) - The stock market declined quietly today in early drailings. Coppers made some progress on gains running to around a point. Most major divisions were steady to lower with the fall extending fractionally. Southern Gas Company, is a form er Big Springer and past president of the local Rotary Club.

COTTON NEW YORK (P-Colton was unchanged to 30 cents a base higher at noon today. Oct. 33.89, Dec. 33.89 and March 33.48. and feed is almost as bad, but

MARKETS

The Vincent community was ney says the job promises a good blessed with rains early in the some other kinds. spring and summer, but none has Another breed which is gaining popularity is the Charollaise. It

fallen lately. Crops are holding up fairly well, but feed is curling a has been crossed with the Brahman to make still another breed, the little during the heat of the day Charbray. The breeders of all these and cotton will need one more good new cattle are sparing no expense rain. in publicizing them.

Southwest of Vincent a few miles, LAMESA - Five bids were the fields are really getting dry.

ing too much in the Vincent com-Several farmers around Vincent munity. Most farmers on the west Club officials put off acceptance of any of the bids until Allen & cattle for range and sudan fields. side where the better crops are are planning to move in a few found have poisoned. Pat Harding, tract is to be let as soon as the sudan field west of Vincent. Willis them. "They don't seem to be eating

Winters is planning to buy steers soon to put in the feedlots.

year off as a crop failure.

a lot of beneficial insects. We have From Sand Springs north to the a few leaf worms here that we're watching, and if there is any rain Salem Church, the feed crops have curled up. Cotton only ankle high soon, we'll have to poison for is blooming in the top of the stalk. them Some of it will make a bale to Harding says feed crops are do every five or six acres. This is the

North of the church, the cotton

ng fairly well, but are beginning to need moisture. His feed is in best cotton, while a few fields may the dough and will make a fair no. be worth gathering unless rain crop without any more rain. comes soon. Even with plenty of rain, however, farmers in that area would still probably write this

THE WEATHER

The boll worms are not work-

much," he said, "and I do have

800	abwest of Weich.	asy-m ao. 1 Brennand, 330 from	west lines, 3-T-T&P survey, has been staked in the Durham field about four miles west of Sterling City. It will be drilled by cable	Dionicio M. Olvera, 494 Birdwell Lans,		to 20 cents a bale higher at noon today.	and feed is almost as had, but	NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Generally fair this aftermone, tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperatures. WEST TEXAS Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers west of Pscos
	shell No. 1 Clay, 705 from north	survey was finaled in the West	been staked in the Durham field	Gaylor Winkler, 1422 Tucson, Chevrolet.	Two Auto Mishans	Oct. 33.80, Dec. 33.60 and March 33.56.	there is a change for the better	faly this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.
Add	d 605 from west lines, labor 4,	brook field for 73.8 harmals of oil	about four miles west of Sterling	Victor H. Henderson, Big Spring, Chav-	The Auto Mianupa	LIVESTOCK	before reaching the Snyder High-	WEST TEXAS: Indated afternoon and
Jea	gue 287. Moore CSL, got down	There was no water Carolin man	City. It will be drilled by cable	A. P. Kasch and Sons, Big Soring, In-	Reported Tuesday	Biockers signing to uneventy higher (lood)	way.	evening thundershowers west of Pecos
10	10,688 feet in lime and shale.	There was no water. Gravity meas- ured 26 degrees, and the gas-oil	tools to 800 feet.	ternational truck.		and choice slaughter calves 18.00-20.00.		noon, lotight and Thursday, Not to to h
Dit.	e of this prospector is five miles	ured so degrees, and the gas-on	City. It will be drilled by cable tools to 800 feet. Cosden No. 7 R. W. Foster will	A. C. Crofi, Jr., \$10 W. 3rd, Ford plekup.	Police said that a car driven by	plainer kinds 13.00-17.00; good and choice	R. L. (Noisy) Martin is in that	change in temperatures.
We	st of Patricia.		be a new Parochial Bade try about	WARRANTY DEEDS	Ida Elkins, 508 NW 3rd, was back-	modium stocker steer yearings 15.00-19.50;	dry area. He started July with	TEMPERATURE
	merada No. 1 Beaver, C NW	Sherman School Board	13 miles west of Sterling City, Site	Danald Bagwell to Charlis Joe Pruiss	ed into the Texas and Pacific Rail-	good stocker heifers 18.00 down; medium	good prospects, but the fields dried	CITY MAX. MIN.
NE	, 15-33-4n, T&P aurvey, has bit	siterinan school bourd	is 1,660 from south and 330 from	es us, she horts half of tract 7, out of a Maniat of Lots A and 3 of tract 6 of	road pump house on Northwest	Hogs 400; active; steady to 25 lower on	out and feed is now burning up	Amarilla in terretersestionated #3 10
- Bar	ning at 6,630 feet in lime and	Sets Integration Date	west lines, 23-22-H&TC survey,	Kaunshao Meights, a subdivision of part of	Third about 6 n.m. Tuesday, Dam-	barrows, gills and sows 180-350 in barrows	He may make a little cotton but	BIO SPRING
800	Lie,		be a new Parochial Bade try about 13 miles west of Sterling City. Site is 1.660 from south and 330 from west lines. 23-22-H&TC survey. British-American No. 1-K Johnson, 660 from north and 330 from west lines. 196-2-H&TC survey. got down to 7.664 feet, where operator is fishing. This wildcat is 10 miles	Section 12. Block 33, Township I-south,	age reportedly was alight.	sows 12.00-14.12.	it will be far from a normal visid	Dennes
		SHERMAN, Tex. UR-The Sher-	660 from north and 330 from	Janis Cheek Robertson et str to Morris	One other mishan reported at	marp 1,700; slaughter spring lambs weak	If Martin's field gross fall to	BI Paso 12
G	lasscock	man School board monday night	west lines, 196-2-H&TC survey, got	E. Robertage, et un, Lot 12, Bipen 18.	Fourteenth and Douglass about 10	changed; feeder apring lambe about 50	make, he still has one kind that	Fart Worth
		set September, 1956, as the start-	down to 7,464 feet, where operator is	J. C. Collins of up to Bassis Mas Mr.	p.m. by Mrs. Bill Seals, Officers	inwer: good to prime alaughtar spring	produce every year whether it	New York 14
100.0	Sroazman et al No. 1 Lane. C	ing date for integration in the city	fishing. This wildcat is 10 miles northeast of Sterling City	Mahan, part of the northeast quarter of	had not filed an investigation re-	18.60; cull to good shurn singhter ewes	rains or not. His rabbits keen right	Ban Antonio concernation and 32
81	RE, 40-36-4s, ThP survey, has	schools.	northeast of Sterling City	Section 48. Block 31, Township 1-north,	port this morning, however,	4 90-3.90; meditin and good feeder spring	on having little rabbits and Martin	Sun sals today at 7/26 n m. rises Thuts-
		A STREET, SALES AND A ST		the surry.		1. Martine . 10. 100-10. Ph.	ton service eres seconder, and starting (day at \$11 s.m.
100	and the second se	a contract of the second se					A DECK OF A	

tions were reported today in area fields. The Big Spring firm of Weiner, Sugar and Hayward spot ted its No. 1 T. L. Martin as a 27.1 barrels of oil in 24 hours. shallow wildcat in Southwest Scur- Flow was through a 19-64th-inch 2,988. ry County y County. Two of the completions were in ditchell County's Westbrook field. Two af the completions were in ditchell County's Westbrook field. Two af the completions were in ditchell County's Westbrook field. Two af the completions were in ditchell County's Westbrook field. Two af the completions were in ditchell County's Westbrook field. Two af the completions were in the completion of the com Mitchell County's Westbrook field. Paul DeCleva's No. 3 E. T. Strain grees, and gas-oll ratio was 860-1. in the Sharon Ridge-1700 field was finaled for 69.73 barrels of oil. There was a packer on casing about 14 miles northwest of Coloand Sky-Hi No. 1 Bronnand was Some 21,000 gallons of fracture rado City. The venture will be drill-

Big Spring Firm Spots Shallow

Four completions and four loca- been completed in the Spraberry ratio was nil. Operator used 12,000

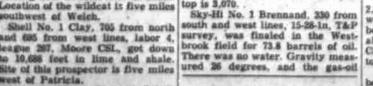
Wildcat In Southwest Scurry

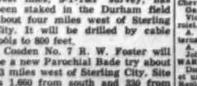
completed for 73.8 barrels. fluid was used. Elevation is 2,720, ed by rotary to 3,500 feet. Grossman No. 1 Lane was one total depth is 6,825, the seven-inch of the wells completed in the Spra- goes to 6,769, and pay top is 6,759. berry Trend Area, for potential of 27.1 barrels. Kerr-McGee No. 1-A Howard Hall is the other well, in the Weich field, which made gauge of 85.74

Dawson

Kerr-McGee Oil Industries No. 1,980 from east lines, 12-32-1n, T&P I-A G. T. Hall, in the Kerr-Mc-Gee field, pumped 85.74 barrels of oil plus .5 per cent water on 24- Mitchell hour potential test. Gravity meas-ured 34 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio was 477-1. Perforations a re 990 from north and west lines, 12-from 4.802 to 4.825 feet, and there 28-1n. T&P survey, has been comwere treated with 5,000 gallons of pleted in the Westbrook field for a acid. Total depth is 1,930 feet, the 24-bour pumping potential of 69.73 5%-inch goes to 4,930, and pay top barrels of oil. Recovery was 17 is 4.802. Site is 660 from east and per cent water. Gravity measures 760 from north, 68-M-ELALR. 27 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is nil. 760 from north, 68-M-LL&ER.

Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, C Operator used 21,000 gallons of frac-SW NE. 72-M-EL&RR survey, is making hole at 9,159 feet in shale. Location of the wildcat it five miles Weich.





Harris-Walton No. 1-A McIntire, 2,290 from south and 1,660 from west lines, 3-T-T&P survey,

315 miles northwest of Ira in Southwest Scurry. Site is 330 feet from south and west lines, east half of northwest quarter, 141-97-

420 feet in anhydrite, gyp and redbeds. Site is 669 from north and to 7,241 feet in lime. Scurry

H&TC survey.

Sterling

Paul De Cleva No. 3 E. T. Strain, Big Spring staked the No. 1 T. L. Martin as a 3,590-foot wildcat about

Brennand and Hefren No. 3-B Nettie Hale, 330 from south and east lines, west half, southwest quarter, 2-28-1n, T&P survey, has been located in the Westbrook field some 12-miles north of the West-

Phillips No. 1 Satterwhite, wildcat five miles northeast of Big brook community. It will be drilled Spring, is drilling today below 1, to 3.500 feet by rotary. Brennand No. 1 Byrne, C NW NW, 52-12-H&TC survey, got down

retary, or report for one of the Mrs. Harold Canning. game sessions, Hardy announced The club meets at 5 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at

Spanish Students Speak At Rotary Hardy said he plans to match some home-and-home games with clubs in other towns of this area.



Gets Home-Cooked Meal

Maj. William Baumer looks up at his mother, Mrs. Hurley Baumeer, as she bastes a chicken in their Lewisburg, Pa., home, his first home-cooked meal since his release from a Red China prison, Maj. Baumer was one of 11 airmen released from prison by Red China.

CRMWD Expects More **Time For Deep Creek Study**

The Colorado River Municipal as

Water District is expected to re-ceive an extension of time to study the feasibility of utilizing the Deep when the first request was made Creek watershed. Col. E. V. Spence, CRMWD man-ager, stated today that he expects the State Board of Water Engineers Lamesa concerning the possibility

to announce an extension any day of that city using Lake J. B. Thomas as a water source, Col. Spence The CRMWD received a six- stated, However, the door is being

month study period which is about held open for a discussion on the to expire, he said. This study pe-riod can be extended up to three The c The engineering firm of Freese years, and Col. Spence said that he and Nichols has advised CRMWD has requested the remaining 21/2 directors that the lake has enough

At the end of the study period, if water to supply Lamesa, and Rob-ert Piner, CRMWD president, has years the utilization of the Deep Creek watershed for lake water supply is feasible, then the CRMWD will MWD does not expect a request make a request for a permit such from Lamesa right now concerning as that received for Lake Thom- the use of Lake Themas water.

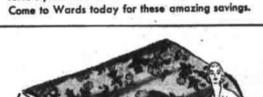
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AUGUST SALE

SPECIALS



Charlie Vines, veteran railroader who resides in Big Spring, is still willing for the Army to "fight" on Commanders of the two armies Commanders of the two armies were Gens. Ben Lear and Walter

his land.

Vines this week gave permission B. Krueger. Lear gained notoriety for the Army to maneuver on his for the forced march his men took land in Rapides Parish, La. The after they whistled at some girls. consent was requested in connec- Another staff officer who particition with the reactivation of Camp pated in the 1941 maneuvers later Polk

gained fame as commander-in-The Big Springer reminded Army chief of the allied forces in Europe authorities that his two sons and more recently as the U.S. participated in the famed red-and- president. He was at that time blue maneuvers of 1941 in the same Maj. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

> DATE DATA By Beverly Brandow

Have An Opinion

'He sure is." Jerry adds, although he knows virtually nothing about Nobody likes a wet blanket or a

disagreeable Dan, but neither does

Personality and individuality are

what attract attention and breed

popularity. No one can please

Leaders are the ones who take

into a situation. They use their

able. The trouble? She doesn't know how to say no. Jerry as-

sumes he is liked because he al-ways goes along with the others, yet behind his back they call him

Caspar Milktoast. Popularity is the result of per-

sonality which is the result of courage. Are you an echo?

(You are invited to write your

problem to Miss Brandow in care

of The Herald. For a personal

answer, enclose a 3 cont stamp.)

Are you a scardy-cat dater? Roger. Cathy Miller is. So is Jerry Page. They want to be liked so much anybody like an echo either. Echos they are willing to sacrifice the are dull and flat. They don't think only thing that ever could bring or cause anyone else to think. them popularity - their personali-Lies.

Personality is the individuality everyone. It's useless to try. of a particular person, and they have traded that in on the nothing- off on their own and plunge right ness of being an echo in the crowd. After playing miniature golf, someone says, "Let's go to "The Dark Corner' and dance. Cathy is Cathy is considered an easy quick to agree, even though the mark, yet she thinks she is agreeplace is off-limits for her.

"Roger is a drip" another says,

Witnesses Still Balky

NEW YORK US-The second day of a congressional probe into alleged Red influence in show husiness, like the first day, brought up no witness willing to answer

Questions about communism. All four persons called before the House Un American Activities Committee yesterday declined to Methods Blasted reply when the committee asked

about Red affiliations. When the hearings opened on the previous day, seven witnesses refused to answer similar questions. FORT WAYNE, Ind., (m - A) vice president of the AFL American Federation of Teachers said today the nation's within the said today today

day, seven witnesses refused to answer similar questions. Three of yesterday's witnesses cited the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution, which protects a per-son from being forced to give self-incriminating testimony. They were Lee Hays, a stout singer of folk songs; Mrs. Irma Jurist, a c o m p o s e r; and Mrs. S u s a n d'Usseau, artist and wife of play-right Araud d'Usseau

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Tea For Miss Gregory Given In Jones Home

Pink and silver were the chosen | ed into the garden by Mrs. Jones, colors at the miscellaneous show-er and tea given in the J. D. mother of the bridegroom. Alteres home. Tuesday evening, for nating at the tea table and the reg-John'e Gregory, bride-elect of ister were Mrs. Jim Mays, Mrs. Chester Cluck. The guest list in- Russell Logan, Mrs. Ray Adams, Miss Gregory is the daughter of Shields. cluded 165.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gregory of Dal-las, and the prospective bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. and allver summer flowers, flankgroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. and ailver summer flowers, flank-Chester Cluck, 312 Princeton. The ed by hurricane lamps -holding couple will be married Saturday pink candles. Silver and crystal evening in the local First Baptist were used in serving refreshments. Miss Gregory, for the occasion, Church.

Hostesses, joining Mrs. Jones in wore a tissue faille frock in a plum giving the tea, were Mrs. A. C. La-shade, made princess style and Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. sleeveless, With the scoop neck-Croix. Preach Martin, Mrs. W. N. King, line, she wore a rhinestone neck-Mrs. C. D. McDonald, and Mrs. lace and matching earbobs. Her ugh Duncan. pumps were black linen, and she Guests were greeted and invit- wore a pink corsage.

Lamesa Girl Is Wed; Will Live In Abilene

LAMESA - Beulah Daphene Tel- | kett as they sang "Be With Us chik became the bride of Charles Lord."

The bride wore a gown of im-Jackie Minter in a wedding ceremony read in the garden of the ported Chantilly-type lace over satbride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Os- in. The fitted lace bodice was fashcar Telichik, Rt. 1, O'Donnell, Sun- joned with a scalloped portrait day afternoon.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. neckline and long sleeves that Order as you do needlework patand Mrs. C. K. Minter of Garden came to points over the hands. The terns. Only 25 cents. voluminous ballering length skirt City, Kan. The double ring service was read was worn over crinoline. Her fin-

by Don Hooker, pastor of the Wash-ington Heights Church of Christ was joined to a tiara embroidered in Fort Worth, before an arch- with iridescent sequins and outway of givenery interspersed with lined with seed pearls. She car-white glactical and flanked by a ried a colonial bouquet of white white picket fence. orchids and carnations.

Mrs. Kenueth Franks and Bev-Minnie Lou Stanley of Tahoka erly Minter, sister of the bride- was maid of honor. She wore a pink groom, were planists. They accom- cotton princess style dress designed panied Roy Puge and Miss Nancy with a square neckline. Her ac-Telchik, sister of the bride, as they cessories were white and she carsang "I Pledgod My Love," and jeined Cris Grounds and Jim Burried a bouquet of pink roses.

Westerners Visit In Ackerly Home

bridegroom, was flower girl. ACKERLY - From Lovington N. M., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamel and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kidd from Wilcox, Ariz., are visiting with the R. J. Lewis family. Visitors Sunday in the J. Archer

home were Mr. and Mrs. S. Britton and children, Stanton; Mrs. O. J. Watts, and children, Mrs. Lucy Britton and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, all of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. pink roses. Archer and daughter Jack Ackerly.

F. R. Higgins is now in the Big Medical Arts Hospital suffering from an heart ailment. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield

and family visited the Hen-ry Springfields, another brother, and white accessories. from Missouri. Gerra Dale Rhea visited over the

Mrs. George Rhea.

in home economics. Minter completed his formal edued with her brother and family, the eation in Kansas and served in the Mrs. Thomas To Help Bev. and Mrs. C. L. Nip of Gomez. United States Air Force for four Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ada mand ster,

Mrs. Pearl Scott from San farming in Colorado and will re-



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Mrs. Hogg Honored With Farewell Party

ACKERLY - A social and farewell party was given at the Baptist Church recently by the Young Sunday School Class in People's honor of their teacher, Mrs. Alvie Hogg. The Hoggs are moving to Vealmoor. A gift was presented to the hon

oree and games were played. Wa-Bridesmaids were Judy Ogren of termelon was served to 12. Elmore, Minn., and Leona Magee of Oiney. Their dresses were iden-

The Rev. and Mrs. William Gaston accompanied Martha Burrow, Nancy Nolan, Judy Brown, Kay and they carried pink roses atop Thomas Gregg, Lee Leon Herm. and Garlin Gaston to the Methodist Camp at Buffalo Gap.

attended as best man. Ushers were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hargraves Kenneth Minter of Garden City, attended the Hopkins County Re-Kan., and Del Risley of Abilene. union at McKenzie Park in Lub-A reception followed the wedbock Sunday. ding service at the home of the From Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. bride's parents. The serving table Charles Wadlington and son and J. was laid with a white lace cloth W. Johnson visited in the home of over pink, centered with a tiered

C. W. Ingram and J. C. Ingram. wedding cake and arrangement of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas vis-Following a wedding trip to Col. ited recently with their daughter, orado, the couple will make their Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Woods home in Abilene. For travel, the in Lubbock.

bride chose a brown silk and cotton suit dress worn wilk and thing here in the ball is be and white accessories. Ethel Bodine with Mrs. Mae Bo-dine and Mr, and Mrs. Leon Bo-The bride is a graduate of O'Don- dine.

nel High School and of Abliene Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown Christian College where she re- and girls visited here with the Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown weekend with her parents, Mr. and ceived a bachelor of science degree Buck Bakers and then went to Big Spring to see his sister.

United States Air Force for four years. Presently he is engaged in Writers At Center

Mrs. Shoults Honored With Bridal Shower

shower given in the home of Mrs. J. B. Riddle. Forsan.

white candles.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Virgil Smedley and Mrs. Tom Buckner.

Mrs. Shoults is the former Vesta Jean Harrison, daughter of

Vacations, **Guests Make** Luther News

at the register. Pink and white LUTHER - Mr. and Mrs. R. J. gladioli, roses and daisies were Alexander and Gerald are on a used in the entertaining rooms. For the party, Mrs. Shoults chose a navy silk shantung with a long torso bodice and full skirt. The Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, Conbracelet-length sleeves were lacenie and Sandra, Mrs. Ralph Proctrimmed and the neckline was tor and Gwen made a business

born August 10, weighing 6 lbs. and named Susan Elaine

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Little of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Little during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis are the 1703 Avlford.

grandparents of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lewis of Coahoma. Aug. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamlin, Norvin and Esco returned this week from a week's vacation, Mr. Ham-Tidwell of Otischalk and Brenda lin, Norvin and Esco vacationed in

Colorado and Mrs. Hamlin visited with her sister, Mrs. Meda Owens, who returned to Luther with the Hamlins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Lloyd visited her mother, Mrs. Daisy Graves in Ballinger this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Couch and

Debra of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Couch, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Couch, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coley of

Winters were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood, Mrs. Coley will spend several days with

the Underwoods. Junior Alexander has been visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Alexander

are on vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Yates and children of Snyder visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kilpat-

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow were Mr. Visiting here from Dallas is and Mrs. D. C. Wells and daughters of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens and Nolan Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Gary returned Monday from a ten days vacation in South Texas.

Receives Port Call

ters. Pamela and Anita, have been guests of her mother, Mrs. Zula Reeves, while awaiting their port Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, hostess call. They will lea :e Aug. 27 fall where he is a junior majoring at the Servicemen's Center, has San Francisco, where they will sail announced that Mrs. T. C. Thomas for Formosa on Sept. 1. Mrs. has expressed an interest in giv- Reeves will accompany them to ing assistance in creative writing. California and will return by plane. Mrs. Thomas has also donated an Joining Sgt. Kohler in Formosa. electric fan for use by the group. they will remain there for two years. Hostesses for Friday evening at Louis Engle of Ontario, Calif. the Center will be members of the KNOTT - Dr. and Mrs. Leslie John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge. Sun- is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bohl and Angela and Mrs. Sarah Peterson of Williamburg, Ohio, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. During the past week, cakes were During the past week, cakes were Dixie. Mrs. W. E. Rayburn, 407 Aus-Mr. and Mrs. Odell Roman of ma Alpha Sorority. Hostesses at tin, has returned from Los An-Big Spring visited her parents, Mr. the Sunday open house were Mrs. geles, where she visited her sis-and Mrs. T. M. Robinson Sunday. Ada Boadle, Mrs. Sophie Cocoran, ter, Mrs. I. E. Osbon, who was in-Guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. James Linneman, Mrs. Bill jured in a car accident. She was Roman Sunday were her uncle Moldenhauer, Mrs. Jim Reidy, accompanied by Mrs. J. T. Mal-and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Coy Farrar Sharon Choate and Mrs. L. D. D. lett of Dallas, and the two visited of Austin and Mrs. Frances Glenn Jenkins, all members of the Cath- in Sacramento before coming back olic Church. to Texas.

By Joyce Connaway

hostesses formed the house party. ing - Mrs. Ward R. Hall, 1600, A tiny bride and groom, shelter- and Mrs. J. Kenneth Huff, 1603. ed by an arch of fern, centered the tea table, laid with a white sutwork cloth There is a the liam U. O'Neal residence, 1601, nor at the Clifton L. Cook place,

cutwork cloth. They stood on a 1606. At 1602, Mrs. Harvey E. Clay reflector surrounded by flowers and greenery and flanked by crystal candleholders be a ring was combing her hair to get ready to go down town. Also getting ready was Mrs. Arthur L. Woodall, 1608; Pat Shoults, sister of the brideshe was going to Woman's Forum meeting. groom, served punch, and Mrs. Reynolds served cake. The bride's

The phone was not touched at the Charlie B. Lawrence establishment, sister, Marijon Harrison, presided 1700. The living room at the John E. Stokes was being dusted by the Mrs. when the phone rang.

"Don't see her anywhere," was Mrs. Elmer R. Cravens, 1801, Everyone was gone at the Radford R. Ware home, 1803. The children were fixing to eat

sweetheart style. She used white accessories to complete her cos-

Pamela Dyer Honored wish I had some help." At Birthday Party

A party on her sixth birthday honored Pamela Kay Dyer Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dyer, Oscar D. York.

Watermelon and birthday cake eyed peas was Mrs. James M. were served, and cookies were given as favors. Thirty-five attended the party, including three outof-town guests: Tonya and Sheila

Jones of San Angelo.

Announce Son's Birth Mr. and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel of Coahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. J.

A. Pouncey, 1005 Scurry are the maternal grandparents.

Worthan in Hereford.

rick, Sunday.

Mrs. Leroy Kohler and daugh-

MORNING PEEPERS

Mrs. Jimmy Shoults, a recent Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrison, 1104 bride, was the honoree Tuesday E. Fourth. The bridegroom is the son evening at a miscellaneous bridal of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults of of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults of the street through the 2400 area to Whisking a varnish brush over a the street through the 2400 area to take a peep into the homes and see what the ladies of this street hertz, 2010. Mrs. Clyde Johnston, ing in California and Salt Lake Guesta were greeted by Mrs. see what the ladies of this street hertz, 2010. Mrs. Clyde Johnston, ing Smedley and Mrs. Jarratt and are doing from 8:45 to 9:30 a.m. 2011, was on her way out the door presented to the honoree. Other To begin with, two were iron- to move the water hose. After five rings, there was still no answer at

the Chester A. Flynt place, 2104. "I get up real early, and now I had eaten my breakfast and was lying down," said Mrs. Jack Touchstone, 2111.

Mrs. Claude L. Patterson Jr., 2200, was doing just the opposite -she had just got up and was making coffee. The Henry J. Lightfoots, 2207, could not be found. "I just got back from Dallas last

night where I saw "Cinerama Holiday." and I am just kinda picking things up this morning," explained Mrs. George W. Hall, 2204. Pies were being baked by Mrs.

Martha Whittington, 2209. the reply when I inquired about Mary J. Edwards, 2210, had gone out to her daughter's place yesterday and gathered some black eyed peas, and now she was shelling them. The phone was not answer-

breakfast that was being prepared ed at the home of Burette P. Boldby Mrs. Lester W. Goswick, 1804. ing, 2300. "What am I doing?" and asked The grass was getting shorter Mrs. William D. Lovelace, 1806. "I as Mrs. Ernest Rice, 2304, shoved

am shelling black eyed peas, and a lawn mower over her yard. "I have to call a list of ladies Mrs. Howard E. Burleson, 1809, and I am trying to do the family was washing dishes and Mrs. wash, so I call and wash, call and Avery D. Faulks, 1810, was comb-

ing her little girl's hair. The house Jenkins, 2306. wash," exclaimed Mrs. Leslie D. at 1903 was being cleaned by Mrs. Freshly ironed clothes are in store for the members of the Ches-

Another lady shelling black ter L. Coffman family, for Mrs. Smith, 1904. She plans to put them ing board when I called. Coffman was standing at the iron-

in the deep freeze. The J. B. Lambs, 1905, were not at home. "Just washing my breakfast dish- Birth Announced explained Mrs. John R. Cha-

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Miller, Los ney, 1910, but she added that she had to go feed the dogs that be- Alamos, N. M., announce the birth longed to her daughter, who is on of a son, weighing 812 pounds, vacation. Aug. 15.

Maternal grandparents are Mr Mrs. Frances T. Patterson, 1911. Jr. of Coahoma are parents of a was relaxing on the front porch and Mrs. Bart Wilkinson. 701 Lanson, Robert Milton, born at 4:52 and stated that she was just try-Monday, at Malone-H o g a n ing to keep cool. Involved in two with her daughter for several Hospital. Paternal grandparents jobs, washing dishes and hanging weeks, and Mr. Wilkinson plans t are Mr. and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel out clothes, was Mrs. Harvey P. go after her around Sept. 1. jobs, washing dishes and hanging weeks, and Mr. Wilkinson plans to Wooten, 2001.

lie Snow, 2002, as she worked on daughter, Mrs. Bennett Petty, and Mrs. J. T. Underwood will spend the cashword puzzle. Mrs. Thom- Mr. Petty. They are the parents of the weekend with her daughter, as H. Weaver, 2004, was watering a son, born Aug. 8. Paternal grand-Mrs. Bernard Worthan, and Mr. the yard. Mrs. S. J. Ely, 2005, was parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. not available, and a busy sig- Petty, 1502 Nolan.

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Wilcox On Honor Roll

Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Wil-cox of Austin are guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox, Sil Westover Rd. Mr. Wilcox, who will be a senior student in Texas University, was listed on the spring honor roll with the Ampla Cum Laude

City, Utah.

group.

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Francisco, Calif., are now vacationing in Florida and Arkansas. Mrs. Billie Meiler and sons from Snyder visited her parents, the W M. Dosiers, recently.



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tical to that of the maid of honor

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Knott People Have **Ohioans As Guests**

W. S. Shaw. Mrs. Peterson is the furnished for the Center by the sister of Mrs. Shaw. Spoudario Fora and Espilon Sig-

and Linda Gale of Big Spring. The Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Herndon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat Saturday night.

Rev. Herndon was guest speaker Sunday morning at the Mount Joy Baptist Church.

Jacksons Return From Wedding In Loraine KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Jackson, Neva and Karen recent- very hot water together until cor-ly attended the wedding of their fee and sugar are dissolved. Shake dece, Fay Nell Jackson, to James Herm in Loraine.

The Young People of the First Baptist Church had a covered dish supper at the church recently, with the following attending: Ed-na Harrell, Woodie Long, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roman, Lloyd Rohinson, Wanda Roman, Laveda An-derson, Rosetta and Flossie Wil-liams, the Rev. Roy Fish, the Rev. Elbert Galloway, Ann Henson Leo Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. T M. Robinson and Carol.

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Plenty Of Running Water

Flood waters pour through the broken windows of a school cafeteria at Bayside in the Queens section of New York City that was hard hit by a record rainstorm. The water, up to the tables in this picture, reached a depth of five and a half feet in the cafeteria.

Calcutta Strike Continues As Most Of India Quiets Down

protest against the killing of In- today to the foreign missions atdians who marched into Portu- tacked in the rioting. In addition guese India Monday. to the Portuguese consulates in First reports from Calcutta, Bombay and Calcutta, the office home of two million Indians at of the deputy British high com-the country's eastern edge, made missioner in Bombay was attacked no mention of any violence today. because its staff refused to lower

and halted all but essential serv-New Delhi, Bombay, Nagpur, ernment "is prepared to pay full compensation" to the foreign govices.

Hyderabad and other large cities ernments for any damage done. were reported quiet again today The Prime Minister said latest after anti-Portuguese riots and official reports listed 14 killed in strikes in which nearly 100 per- the march Monday into Goa and sons were injured. The worst vio-lence was in Bombay, a head-dead, and 24 others missing --quarters for the Indian "peaceful believed either dead or in Portu-invasion" Monday of the three guese jails or hospitals.



NEW DELHI UP - Most of India | small Portuguese territories on the returned to normal today but a west coast, general strike continued in Cal- Prime Minister Nehru offered cutta, the nation's largest city, in his "deep regrets and apologies" Demonstrators there yesterday its flag in mourning for those sacked the Portuguese consulate killed by the Portuguese.

whicles crossing the causeway be tween Inchon and Wolmi Island, to pick up Hansen, breaking the where neutral truce inspectors are housed Army doctors said Hansen sus-

tained a slight brain concussion and bruises of the ribs and legs but described his condition as "not serious."

Lt. Wayne N. Hansen, Augusta,

Commission.

ROCKS HURLED

The incident, latest in the series of South Koreans demonstrations demanding ouster of pro-Communist Czech and Polish members of the NNSC; flared into violence as 100 South Koreans tried to block Army supply trucks going to Wolml.

It came just as last week's mob rioting and demonstrations against NNSC personnel appeared to have subsided and as Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, U.N. Far East commander, was en route to Seoul airport for the return flight to his Tokyo headquarters.

Lemnitzer spent several heated sessions with South Korean President Syngman Rhee last week sternly warning Rhee that American troops would protect all members of the NNSC from violent demonstrations.

Lemnitzer conferred with Rhee again today.

George Sweers, Associated Press photographer who was on Wolmi at the time and who arrived at the causeway scene after the rock barrage, said the South Koreans twice attempted to blockade the reopened causeway entrance to Wolmi.

Shortly before noon, Sweers reported, about 100 Korean demonstrators drove two trucks up to the entrance and parked them, brakes locked, in a blockade attempt. An Army tow truck and an Army

fire truck pushed them to one вíde.

The Koreans came back with four trucks and again tried to blockade the entrance, positioning the trucks end to end.

U.S. Army sentries used fire boses and tear gas grenades to drive the Koreans back and again unblocked the entrance

The angry South Koreans re-treated about 100 yards.

Then, Sweers said, five Army trucks started across the causeway. The Koreans let fly a barrage of rocks and stones. At about the same time, three

Visits In Callahan

J. M. Warren, 400 W. Sth, spent the past few days visiting old friends and relatives in the Baird and Oplin sections of Callahan County. He attended the old settlers reunion in Cross Plains last Friday and was expected home today.

A Bible Thought For Today

Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me. (Rev. 3:20)

Editorial

School Issue Must Be Decided In Court

It need not come as any surprise that the problem of desegregation in Texas public schools must head for legal adjudication.

Such a suit as was filed here Monday could have been filed in any of a number of counties where school boards have taken some action toward meeting the issue as laid down by the U. S. Supreme Court. Local interest, no doubt prompted the filing of the litigation in Howard County. Various state laws, including those prowiding for state payment of per capita funds, are now in seeming conflict with the federal court decision. The issue could appear to be as to which authority takes precedence, but of course there are more damifications that that, Issues, indeed, that can only be propounded by legal minds who have made a detailed study of the laws; and issues that can only be decided by the judicial authorities.

As has been said any number of times, the problem of desegregation is far from a simple one. Not even 'egal decrees, in our way of thinking, can completely solve the problem; it will take many years. But there is a wholesome factor in the matter that our regular legal processes are being employed to determine what a local school board can and cannot do. If the people are willing to leave the ultimate decision to the judicial findings, then there can't be too much wrong with this proc-

What will affect the local district will, of course, affect many other districts in Texas. Thus the local suit is of statewide implications, and we may expect to see state's attorneys entering into the hear-

A hearing on the petition to restrain desegregation here has been set for Aug. 26, so that at least a preliminary decision will be known before the opening of the school term. Whatever the decision, there most certainly would be an appeal. The people of Texas should expect this.

The whole matter needs to be ironed out by the highest competent and legal authority. It is proper to get the court test.

Important Task Ahead For Johnson

Newspapers of all shades of political opinion hailed the announcement that Senator Lydon B. Johnson was so far recovered from his heart attack that he was able to leave the hospital for his home in Washington and that his progress was such that he would be able to return to his duties as majority Senate leader in January, on a sort of carefully rationed schedule.

Fairly typical is this comment in the New York Times:

"Senator Johnson was in the midst of a first-class job of legislative leadership when he was stricken on July 2. The good wishes that go out to him now are therefore more than expression of personal sympathy. They are tied up with the desire to see our country served by men who can serve it well. Senator Johnson certainly belongs in that category. We are delighted that he is so much better, for his sake and four ours."

With the reconvening of Congress on January 3 Senator Johnson's great skill in leadership will be more than ever called upon to insure the smooth workings of a Senate one third of whose members will have their eyes on the election, plus the other two-thirds whose concern for their respective parties will be uppermost. The burden of keeping the other 95 senators' noses to the grindstone when political warfare is popping in every nook and cranny of the country will call for superhuman efforts, and piloting legislation through the shoals of partisan politics will tax the skill of the Texan as nothing else has. He must contend with the impatience

of his Democratic colleagues to get on with the political battle at whatever cost to the country, and the eagerness of the Republicans to go after the Democrata hammer and tongs. Over and above these normal politickings is the factional strife within Johnson's own party, not to mention the same situation in the Republican ranks, which will rise to plague the leader at every turn.

If anyone can bring it off and prevent a Donnybrook Lyndon Johnson can, as his masterly performance in the first session of the 8t4h demonstrated. We can only hope that he does not overdo his physical strength in the process

David Lawrence Nominations Decided In The Same Old Way

WASHINGTON - They used to handpick their presidential candidate in a cal bosses sitting around in a Chicago hotel - at least the Republicans did it that way. But it's surprising now to see the Democrats handpicking their presiestate near the shores of Lake Michigan with a group of political bosses - the

however, aren't going to play an influential part in picking the 1956 candidate of "amoke-filled room" with a lot of politi- the Democratic party. The plan is for the principal candidates to agree among themselves. Thus, after a three-hour conference at Stevenson's palatial home outside of Chicago, Governor Harriman of New dential candidate for 1956 in a luxurious York says he will not run if the former Illnois governor wants to run. And Stevenson will not try unless he is sure win the nomination - which depends on the assent of the big-city machines in the Democratic party, some of which are opposed to him, as, for example, Tammany in New York. It was Governor Shivers of Texas who poured cold water on the Stevenson candidacy by saying it wouldn't have the support of the South. Promptly Senator Neuberger of Oregon, Democrat, said this was because in 1952 Stevenson had refused to give Governor Shivers an endorsement of the so-called "tidelands oil give-Neuberger thought this refusal away." would prove an asset to Stevenson rather than a liability. The Republicans, to be sure, may just possibly remind the electorate next time that the sum total of all the "give-aways" during the 20 years of Democratic rule was very big, and an itemized report might make some interesting campaign fireworks. The conference of governos at Chicago, however, which brought about the political discussion last week of presidential candidates did assemble the very men who control most of the state machines in the Democratic party. Hence it is right politically speaking, to pay attention to what they say. In fact, last November when so many Democratic governors were elected, it was jubilantly claimed by some Democratic spokesmen that the possession of this very political machinery -- and the control of state appointments - would help the Democratic party to victory in 1956. But these Democratic governors are only the "front men" for the real powers in the Democratic party. It's the bosses of the hig labor unions who pull the strings. Not many conventions ago, the wise and resourceful FDR told his lieutenants who were considering various persons for thevice-presidential nomination to "clear it with Sidney." This was a reference to CIO's Sidney Hillman. The clearance wasn't for loyalty or security reasons, as the term has come to be used nowadays -except perhaps in a metaphorical sense. It meant that a candidate, to be acceptable, must put loyalty to the labor-union doctrines above all else, even the party doctrine once proclaimed by Jefferson --"equal rights for all, special privileges for none. The labor unions, or course, supply lots of money and workers to the Democratic party campaigns. So it's important that a presidential candidate shall have the entorsement not just of the governors of states but of the governors of the big labor unions of America. Presidential primaries are just window dressing. The trek is back to the middle ages of American politics - only it's the country estate now, rather than the "smoke filled hotel room," where the deals are made.



James Marlow

Uses Of The Fifth Amendment

WASHINGTON UP-The use of amendment against self-incrimina- in a way that can't be proved. the Fifth Amendment to protect tion extends only to questions It can hardly be considered good others raises a simple question of asked of an individual about him- citizenship since the committee, personal courage. established by all the people to self.

Does a man have the right - He cannot legally employ it to protect all the people's when asked by an authorized con- protect someone else: For example, has a right to ask questions. gressional committee about his to protect others who might have The real act of courage for a past or present Communist affili- been in the Communist party with witness who wanted to Fifth Amendment?

what he says might lead to jail motive if the man refused to questions. Period, for him later. No, if he has no answer. If he did that h from jail or embarrassment. Amendment for his own protection, it does not necessarily mean he is guilty of any crime. But it does raise a question about his inno-

Under the Constitution's Fifth Amendment no one can be compelled to say anything which might somehow incriminate him. when he pleads the amendment before a congressional committee,

This is an example:

charge. Others may be.

he cannot be forced to answer, make a million dollars? If for any reason he did not wish There's a new pocket-size book I'm not smart enough to put a box to answer and simply said so - out which tells exactly how to do of paper matches under a wobbly

interests, protect ations, if any - to refuse to an- him but have long since left it and others would be not to hide behind sides, if any the protection of the perhaps now despise it and regret the amendment's protection for their former membership. But it himself in refusing to answer, but

Yes, if he has reason to fear would be hard to prove such a instead to say he would answer no If he did that he could be cited

An individual who uses the for contempt of Congress and reason to fear imprisonment him-self and his only reason for not answering is to protect others samaritan or a courageous man a price for what he would be willing to pay Samaritan or a courageous man, a price for what he considered Actually, it is deceitful, since it courage. There is no danger be-

When a man invokes the Fifth is wrongful use of the amendment hind the Fifth Amendment.

Hal Boyle Who Wants A Million Dollars?

WASHINGTON UP - Want to fellow Gerstenzang must have had a knack for inventing things. Me,

dancing like Arthur Murray.

This is not too surprising, really,

anybody could - if properly

taught. And he became the man

who did the teaching, at a highly

Well, now, says Small, there's

an old Chinese saying to the ef-

fect of "Fu yu mu yu wu tzu su,"

which he translates as "papa's

having and mama's having is not

the same as having it oneself." In

other words: More power to Mur-

ray and Gerstenzang - but how do

Q-tips, Then you ask yourself a

whole series of questions about it:

Is there a simpler way of doing or making this? Can it be adapted

thing more portable than a Q-tip.)

ries of such questions. He does some

sample brainstorming for you. He

gives you a word association scheme, an idea-stimulator check

list. Plainly, if you brainstorm long

enough and hard enough it's your

point where you can paper the hall

your idea and do something about

t. Never relax. Never admit the

And look-when your ship comes

in, remember the fellow who told you about this book, will you? I'll be brainstorming myself, but just in case anything goes wrong I could use a couple of those \$100

By ED CREAGH

(For Hal Boyle)

So - brainstorm away, kids. Get

own fault if you don't reach

bedroom with \$100 bills.

thought of failure.

Small provides you a whole se-

satisfactory profit.

I get in on the act?

it this way:

portable?

the

Around The Rim Future Bright For Cancer Cure, Preventive

our time is cancer. And just like traffic accidents and wars, two of our other big life-takers, there seems to be no cure for it and it is very hard to stop once it has got started good.

But, again like traffic accidents and wars, our society is ever searching for a way to keep it from getting started in the first place. Science has advanced a good distance in the study of cancer and it is now entirely within the bounds of reason for the disease to be cured if the condition has not been allowed to exist too long.

The plea of doctors everywhere is for not to ignore signs which might people be the breeding grounds for cancer. You have seen preventative measures listed before but here is another group recently published by a national cancer associa-

1. Avoid prolonged exposure to strong sunlight, winds and irritating dust, particularly if you have thin, fair skin,

2. Take hormone preparations only when recommended by competent physicians. 3. Remove all pre-cancerous skin lesions, warts and dark moles which start to grow, 4. Use caution in handling industrial oils, greases and tars which injure the skin

5. Avoid unclean skin due to bacterial infections or to blocking duct glands. 6. Have all sharp, jagged teeth, illfitting dentures and unhealthy gums corrected.

7. Be sure to have a complete physical exam once a year, and twice a year after the age of 40.

Here is a 7-point program to help fend off cancer. It is by no means conclusive but it is a start in the right direction. There has been talk in the research circles that in our time it may be possible to give shots against cancer and prevent

Still among the most fearful killers of It. Extensive studies are now being under taken by the world's foremost scientist to develop an anti-serum which could be administered similar to the Salk vaccine It has been found that the human body builds up a certain amount of resistance against a cancer malignancy in the form of natural antibodies. The anti-serum would be designed to help these natural tendencies along and thus build up enough resistance to become immune to the disease.

Experiments in this line have been successful on animals which means that the next step is to adapt the serum for use in the human body.

For the cancer which has already started, scientific brains are working on the use of gamma rays for an atom reactor which would go straight to the trouble without harming the healthy intermediate tissues.

There seem to be differences in opinion in the cancer associations as to the link between cigarettes and cancer. Some American scientists say there is a definite connection while a British group recently announced that after a two-year study they find no such link.

The experiment was with animals and concerned the subjection of cigarette tars to their various systems. The Britishers say they have some animals now who have lived a full life and were regularly injected with tars, and continually subjected to cigarette smoke. And there have been no signs of lung cancer.

Still studies have shown that cigarettes don't help any, especially in weakened persons and in excessive amounts.

The future actually looks brighter with all these scientific advances and there are promises that some day, maybe not too far off, cancer will be no more dangerous than a common cold.

of virtually free and inexhaustible power

is in sight. First of all, the so-called un-

derdeveloped countries in which new

sources of power are urgently needed are

simply not capable of jumping from the

oxcart to the atomic power station. That

is why the reactors will be research re-

actors, which will be useful in the early

years in training scientists and technicians.

of how the reactors were to be provided

under the bilateral agreements. Some in

the Eisenhower Administration, among

them Nelson Rockefeller, one of the most

influential advisers on foreign economic policy, favored making them outright gifts.

Moorhead Patterson, who negotiated the

agreements, argued that they should be

paid for at least in part and preferably

on a basis that would eliminate the gov

This raises the major question of

America's role in the atomic future: Are

we, thanks to our head start and to our

vast productivity, to dominate indefinitely

a field that has a potential of infinite ex-

ference is that large uncertainties un-

What is abundantly clear at this con-

ernment-to-government relationship.

pansion?

A second problem has been the matter

-LADOYCE LAMBERT

Marquis Childs

The Revolution In Atomic Power

GENEVA - "The United States knows that peaceful power from atomic energy is no dream of the future. That capability, already proved, is here - now - today." Who can doubt, if the entire body of the world's scientists and engineers had adequate amounts of fissionable material with which to test and develop their ideas. that this capability would rapidly be transformed into universal, efficient and economic usage?"

That confident prediction was made by President Eisenhower in his speech to the United Nations in December of 1953. It was the springboard for his proposal for an international atomic energy agency to which countries with advance atomic projects would make contributions.

Thanks to the wartime scale of the Manhattan project, when costs were not counted, and to the billions that have been spent since the war. America has reserves of atomic fuel far in excess of military needs. It is this great storehouse of energy - the new energy of the split atom - which gives the United States a long lead in atomic power development. This position enables the United States to provide less-developed countries with the materials and the know-how to help them catch up. But there is an undercurrent of fear here in Geneva that

derlie the confident claims of a brave new world. The British, whose narrow coal seams are rapidly running out, say that by 1965 they will be producing one America's announced prices for the sale million kilowatts of electric power from and lease of atomic fuels and heavy water nuclear energy and that by 1975 nuclear othe the work of 40 million sources tons of coal. But such estimates of electricity economically produced are based on projected experimentation and cost estimates that have yet to be proved. In other words, it is still, in a sense, ple in the sky. American altruism in genuinely desiring to help other nations catch up is inevitably mixed with American determination to get ahead in this new and promising industry. On June 11, as the bilateral agreements were being worked out, President Eisenhower, on his Penn State speech, offered to provide half the cost of the experimental reactors to be furnished under the agreements, American salesmen at the atomic trade fair are talking just as persuasively as their opposite British numbers. Even measured in decades rather than in months or years. we are seeing a revolution before our eyes.

Democratic governors of 26 states ting around.

Time was when the Democratic party orators proudly boasted that they were the party of the "peepul." But the "peepul" nowadays do not seem to have much to say about it. The so-called presidentialpreference primary system, which was legislated largely through the efforts of "Progressives," seems to have been shunted aside in favor of the same old system - the selection of a candidate by

the bigwigs of the party. It so happens that former Governor Stevenson of Illinois was given the nimination in 1952 even though he didn't participate in the Democratic party primaries. He was "coy and reluctant" and almost had to be "drafted" for the nomination at the last minute. It was Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee - he of the coonskin cap - who rode the primaries from coast to coast and piled up a lot of votes, derived in large part from his TV appearances in the guise of a vice crusader and chairman of a congressional investigating committee. Those were the days when the "Liberals" didn't bring up "due process" or the Bill of Rights. They didn't mind one-man hearings then or brow-beating of witnesses or innuendoes or any of the things which lately have become the subject of so much concern because the sensitivities of "Left Wingers" now are involved.

The presidential-preference primarles,



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without invoking a constitutional it. Sounds as if the formula might table leg. Doesn't that bar me from protection - he could be cited for conetmpt of Congress and, if tried work, too, if any of us had the the millionaire class?" sense and stick-to-it-iveness to fol- Not on your life. Capitalize on and convicted, be sent to jail.

But, since it is not a crime in low it. A little luck might help your defect. Small tells the story this country to be a Communist, some, too, some, too, Marvin Small is the author of who was so gawky he couldn't get how can a man say anything which eventually might land him in jall? this book, titled "How To Make More Money." (Pocket Books, 35 out of the way of his own feet. Under the Smith Act, passed cents.) He made enough money But one day a brash young lady in 1940, it is a crime to conspire himself out of such things as de- dragged him out on a dance floor teach the forceful overthrow of odorants to retire at 45. and the next thing he knew he was the government. It doesn't make it Basically, Small's formula is so

a crime to be a Communist but simple that you wonder why he batches of top and second-string wrote a book about it. "Find out Communist leaders have been tried what a lot of people want and then because the young man was Arand convicted under the conspiracy give it to them" is about what thur Murray. He figured that, by adds up to - which sounds golly, if he could learn to dance

But isn't it a fact that nothing pretty much like an old wheeze a man says in answer to a com- about building a better mousetrap. But Small goes on to cite case mittee's questions - such as admitting membership in the Com- histories - such as that of Leo munist party - can ever be used Gerstenzang, who watched his wife against him later in a court trial? bathe the baby, saw she was having trouble twising cotton around

While a man's exact words he- the end of a toothpick, and infore a committee can never be vented Q-tips then and there. quoted against him in a trial later, (Small doesn't point it up, but his words may give the govern- there's another lesson here: Alment leads to other information on ways let your wife bathe the haby. which he could be prosecuted. If Gerstenzang had said, "Here, It is for this reason that a man darling, let me do that,"

asked if he is or was a Com- chances are dim he would have munist - can escape answering the high Dun & Bradstreet rating by ducking behind the Fifth Amend- he enjoys today.) ment. The protection of this "All right," you say, "but this

Mr. Breger

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"Whatsamatter-didn't she have HIS dinner ready?"

have already made competition by nations difficult, if not impossible,

This situation might not have arisen if Soviet Russia had taken up President Eisenhower's offer to form an atomic pool under United Nations auspices. Instead the Russians stalled. It was only during the Big Four conference last month that Marshal Bulganin said Russia would participate.

In the meantime the United States started out to negotiate bilateral agreements with "friendly" nations. Twenty-four agreements have already be negotiated and they were submitted to Congress 30 days before adjournment, in accord with the requirement in the law providing a month's notice before an agreement can go into effect. This was, as one observer put it, mass production of treaties.

But it was not easy and there is still a long road ahead before the millenium

> Hollywood Review Jon Gets It Off His Chest

Small knew you were going to HOLLYWOOD (#) - Jon Hall is one to film more but Hall believes the success ask that, and he has an answer male who personally is fed up with the ready- borrowed, he cheerfully overemphasis on the measurements of acknowledges, from advertising tycoon Alex Ostorn. It's a little game beauty queens and movie glamor girls. called "Brainstorming." You play He says the best way to counteract what he terms "too much bosom-con-You look at any object - one sciousness" is for male stars to publicize of Murray's dance charts, for inchest measurements. Hall, incidentally, has stance, or one of Gerstenzang's

a 44-inch chest. It's gotten so Jon knows the hip, waist and bust measurements of movie queens and heauty contest winners better than he knows their names.

to other uses? Can it be made "The only other place where people are so numerically identified is the clink," (Not all these questions will aphe quips. ply to every possible object. It's hard, for example, to imagine any-

Seriously, Hall believes the overemphasis on bust measurements is creating a serious moral and often a serious inferiority problem among adolescents.

"Modesty, I fear, has become old-fashioned." he laments. He thinks male stars could do a real

service with publicity on their measurements.

"It would kid the 'perfect 36' right out of its cheesecake," he comments. He gets strong backing from actress

Linda Danson, his girl friend. "Why," adds Linda, "splesladies in dress

shops have told me 10 and 12-year-old girls often shop for falsies."

Hall, careerwise, is the richest unemployed actor in the business. He goes to parties and producers slap him on the back congratulating him on the success of his "Ramar of the Jungle" TV series which is seen nightly all over the country. Actually, he hasn't made a new one of these in two years. Plans are under way of reruns could stymie this.

What does he do with his time? "I spend much of it doing benefits, or playing the new type of vaudeville for TV stars."

The new "vaudeville" is traveling around to department stores plugging Ramar merchandise. That's where the big money

"Believe it or not," he says. "I have been to Hess Brothers in Allentown, Pa., six times in the last four months. And that's only a city of about 150,000."

JAMES BACON For BOB THOMAS

Rescuer Rescued

NORFOLK, Va (M-Jones H. Williams, 75, served many years with the Coast Guard and participated in many rescues along North Carolina's wind-swept coast. Then Williams broke a shoulder on the outer banks near Ocracoke. A Coast Guard helicopter-Williams served before the whirly birds came-quickly delivered the

INDIANAPOLIS (M-Pop corn gravel deern Indiana East-West toll road. The gravel contained particles with a shell surround-ing a hard center. Moisture sceping through the shell caused the particles to explode like pop corn.

The construction firm had to get its gravel from another company.

injured man to the hospital. CG man at the controls, of course, Pop Goes The Gravel

layed the paving of a section of



RANCH HOUSE ON WILKINSON SPREAD Home for Foreman and Mrs. Bill McIllvain

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Says Sheriff Gave Word To Grand Jury

To the Editor: I think it is a shame and disgrace to our city and county that Sheriff Jess Slaughter blasted our

Shivers Critic Holds Job Till Case Is Heard

WASHINGTON UP - The postal worker who wrote a letter critical of Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas today won a court order blocking his

suspension from his job U.S. Dist. Judge Robert N. Wilkin granted a temporary injunction to Curtis C. Wilson of Houston, Tex., who had been ordered suspended 90 days by the Civil Service Commission, as a violator of the were going to run the city, county, Hatch Act forbidding political ac- state or nation without influence tivity by federal employes.

The temporary injunction will remain in force until the case is and by paying taxes to provide heard on its merits. This may be our public officials with employmonths away.

gade"

"real question" whether the letter

showing them no respect whatsoever. After all, the sheriff did promise the grand jury he would move

from the jail apartment and the sheriff did not keep his word. Therefore, I think the sheriff give him a more thorough investigation pertaining to his office shortages and also review the matter of him moving from the jail quarters.

Voters Have Right To 'Tell' Officials

To the Editor:

I can't see why any public of-

he won't let anyone tell him how the occasion. to run the jail. Now it would be ficials had the attitude that they from outsiders. We've always had some sort of influence by our votes ment and I think any one of us

MRS. J. M. DALTON 805 W. 7th.

Spence To Attend **Dixon Installation** grand jury the way he did, and for completely ignoring them and In Austin Friday

> Col. E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Munificial guest in Austin this Friday

hould be called to appear before when R. M. Dixon is installed as the next grand jury and that they new chairman of the State Board of Water Engineers. The installation ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the office MRS. H. N. SMITH of Governor Allan Shivers. Spence

Ellis Homes, Apt. 3 formerly was chairman of the state board.

> Spence received his invitation from J. S. Hudnal, president of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, who is in charge of ar-

ficial who is supposed to be a rangements. Several of Dixon's "servant of the people" can say close associates will be present for

The colonel has also been invitsome rebellion if other public of- ed to attend the two-day opening celebration of Lake Leon near Eastland and Ranger. The celebration is being sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce in the two cities, and it will be held Sept. 3-4. Spence was cited for his help during the early days of the lake building project by the Chamber

The Lake Leon dedication cere mony will include a speech by Congressman Omar Burleson, a professional boat race, music by a Shrine band from Fort Worth, an all-day fish rodeo, and a bathing

Firestone Stores 507 East 3rd motion on the for full info

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 17, 1955

Big Wilkinson Ranch Widely Known, Is Quickly Identified

More than a dozen people scored | Coshoma when he took the job as | do. Twice a year they work the a bull's eye in identifying last foreman of the Wilkinson Ranch in cattle, which means branding and week's mystery picture as the H. 1942,

H. Wilkinson Ranch, 10 miles west of Big Spring. This is probably one of the best known ranches in the county, having been in the Wilkin-the ranch. He went to the little of the number of the server worms or

county, having been in the Wilkin-son family since it was purchased from a Mr. Knott in 1913. Since that time it has been under the supervision of H. H. Wilkinson of Fort Worth, although he has kept a foreman to manage the ranch. Since October, 1942, this has been Bill McIlvain, who has lived who has under the supervision of the supervision of the supervision of the supervision of H. H. Wilkinson of Fort Worth, although he has kept a foreman to manage the ranch. Since October, 1942, this has been Bill McIlvain, who has lived where he will major in agriculture. at the ranch headquarters with his The McIlvains are quite active

wife and son Billy. wife and son Billy. The Wilkinson Ranch covers 32 sections of land, with about four sections in colligation with about four sections in continuation with about four Spring, and he is well known in

sections in cultivation. Wilkinson local rodeo and livestock circles. owns most of the rangeland; how-His two main hobbies are rodeos ever, ten sections are leased. All and baseball. Last year he served but four sections are in pasture, as umpire-in-chief for the Little Most of the ranch lies in the Leagues, but is not working at it flat, tightland area between the this year.

shinnery sand and the lakes area of Ranch life is not as picturesque eastern Martin County, though the and romantic as the western story north part is quite sandy. This year all the rain has fallen on the books portray it, but it beats punch ing a time clock in town, Billy says. There is always something to north side, where grass has made a steady comeback. On the south side, which stretches just across

U. S. Highway 80, rains have been **Oil Workers** only showers and the grass is in poor condition. Wilkinson runs cattle altogether **Are Rescued**

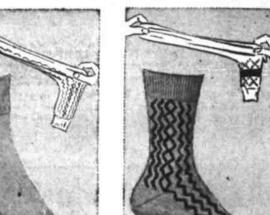
and sometimes uses a shuttle system in hauling cows to and from this ranch and one he owns

THE PAS, Man., (P-Two oil Oklahoma. At present most of the company employes who parachuted from a disabled plane over northcipal Water District, will be an of- cattle are in Oklahoma, with only 200 head on the Big Spring Ranch. ern Saskatchewan were treated in The big sprawling ranch house a hospital here today for shock which now has about nine rooms and malnutrition.

just sort of grew like Topsy. The Four other Imperial Oil Co. em-McIlvains have six rooms and a ployes aboard the plane died when bath, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson crashed Saturday near the keep a three-room furnished apart- Manitoba-Saskatchewan border. to use when they visit the ment A search plane vesterday nicked ranch. They formerly spent quite a up G. H. Kendall, 25, and Owen lot of time on the ranch, especial-ly during the summers, but now One of the men was spotted nine

the visits are much less frequent, miles from the crash scene by a McIlvain has spent most of his search plane. A pontoon-equipped miles from the crash scene by a life on ranches and came to How- plane was summoned and the secard County in 1933. He was work- ond man was found after ing on the W. W. Lay Ranch near rescuers landed.





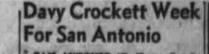
dehorning, and that takes several

All during the years they lived here, there was one big drawback. They had to get their drinking wa-ter from a cistern, and sometimes it went dry. The windmill water is suitable for livestock but is too alkaline for household use. Now they have a small pipe leading to the Big Spring-Odessa water line which passes along a mile or so to the north.

"With plenty of good water, we've got about everything people have in town," Billy said, "and a lot of things they don't have."

He didn't say it, but he could have meant the peace and stillness of the ranch, or a herd of cattle grazing a half mile away, or may-be the songbirds twittering in the tall mesquite. Altogether they de-plct a free and natural way of life that has almost disappeared from this country.

and Steaks



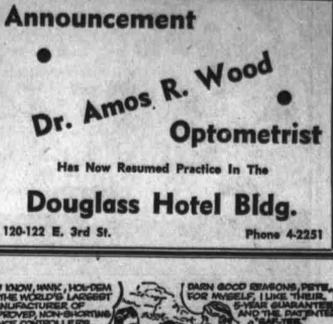
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" SAN ANTONIO (B-Davy Crock-ett Week began in San Antonio to-day-the frontiersman's birthday-and another famous Texas fighting FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY DIAL 4-5309 S&H Green Stemps with every purchase man was here to help with celebrating.

Audie Murphy, movie actor and most decorated soldier of World War II, was on hand to lead the opening colorful parade through downtown San Antonio to the PITTMAN SERVICE STATION 24 Hour Chevron Service 4th & Birdwell Lana

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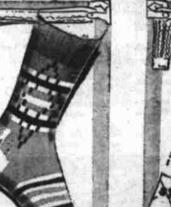
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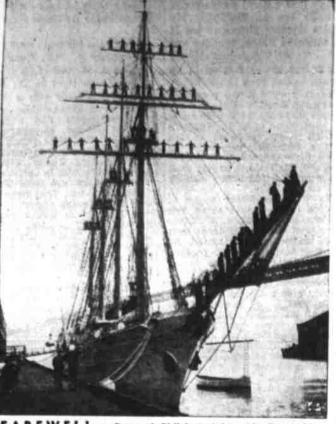




*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



EVERYBODY WAS SAFE - The 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment from Ft. Bragg. N. C., stages a mass jump at U. S. Naval Academy dairy farm, Gambrills, Md., for ROTC cadets



FAREWELL - Crew of Chile's training ship Esmereida gives sailing ship salute known as "manning the yards" at end of visit to San Francisco. Behind is Oakland Bay Bridge.



TOURIST ATTRACTION - This 844-foot tramway, connecting Cliff House and Point Lobos in San Francisco, Cal., commands view of Seal Rocks and jagged Pacific coastline.



EYE.-CATCHER-Small but noticeable is this cutout cap of rhinestones and bugle beads shown in New York. Satin cape with matching embroiders is worn with it.



PRODUCING PICASSO - Pablo Picasso and his daughter, Maya. stand behind producer Henri Georges Clouzot during filming of the artist's life story in Nice, France.



MEET MISS UNIVERSE - Hillevi Rombin of Sweden wears the regalia of Miss Universe, title she won in Long Beach, Cal. She's 5 feet, 7 inches tall, and a blonde.



TOP_ITALIAN FILM STARS - Silvana Mangano and Marcello Mastrolanni chat after receiving in Rome the Silver Ribbon, Italy's highest award for cinema acting.



SET-SPEED MARK — Britain's Donald Campbell piloted turbojet speedboat Bluebird to new world water speed record of 202.32mph. on Ullswater Lake. England, July 220







WATER SKIMMER — A German girl scoots on West Berlin lake in plastic craft propelled at top speed of 10mph. In absence of driver power shuts off automatically.



CARVED COPIES - Renato Amoretti, 11, and Carlo Rossini, 12, hold prize-winning models of fishing boats plying port of Chioggia, Italy, near Venice, for past 500 years.

SKYLINE VIEW — Giraffes arriving from Africa aboard SS. Spreewald need not crane their necks for a view of New York skyline. They're destined for a Cleveland 200,



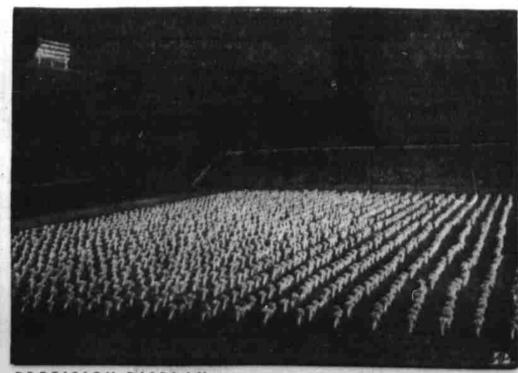
HE'S.PLEASED - Sir Jacob Epstein. American-born British sculptor, views controversial statuary group he prepared for Philadelphia. He said he was "very pleased."



SEAWOLF LAUNCHED - The Seawolf. United States' second atom-powered submarine. 3,000 tous and 330 feet long, moves out on Thames River after launching at Groien. Conn.



MARLENE 'SENDS THEM' - Film actress Martene Districh's presence at London's Paddington Station gave 200 children a start on vacation they'll not soon forget.



PRECISION DISPLAY .- Two thousand troops go through eadence drill in Olympic Stadium. Caracas, as Venezuela celebrated 145th anniversary of its independence from Spain.

Burke Honors Set By Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. UR-Command of the Navy passes from Adm. Robert B. Carney to Adm. Arleigh A. Burke today amidst ceremonia honors never before accorded a

new chief of naval operations. The program at the Naval Academy provided a parade of midshipmen and for both Carney and Burke, 17-gun salutes impossible Washington office buildings where all previous CNOs have been sworn in since the office was created in 1915.

The threat of Hurricane Diane moved the ceremony from the deck of an aircraft carrier in Norfolk, Va., where it had been planned, to the steps of the acaddormitory Burke left as a nudshipman 32 years ago. Secretary of the Navy Thomas

in a prepared speech called the eccasion significant because it emphasizes the paramount imporrance of the fleet and the seagoing sailors who man it. Both Carney and Burke distinguished themselves as "seagoing, fighting men." he said.

Thomas said the Navy is moving 'closer and even more rapidly toward nuclear propulsion for all ships," and to a "still greater use ci aircraft.

He praised Carney as "one of the principal architects of victory in the Pacific" in World War II and spoke of the "equally brilliant career" of Burke, who was chosen for the job over 92 of his available Daughter Born schiors.

Burke won fame in World War It as commander of the "Little daughter was born yesterday to Beaver" destroyer squadron in the movie actress Joan Evans and her South Pacific. Adm. William Hal-Beaver" destroyer squadron in the rey nicknamed him "31-Knot their first child.





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Pickets Overturn Car

Pickets are shown walking away from one of four cars overturned in New Castle, Ind., after 125 to 150 persons stormed through the gates of the strike-ridden Perfect Circle Corp., foundry. A bus-load of non-strikers was stoned. Nine persons were arrested but later released. The CIO United Auto Workers have been on strike since July 25 in a contract dispute.

Burke" for steaming through a ships," and to a "still greater use of atomic weapons, missiles and ct aircraft." Burke" for steaming through a group of American ships to attack an enemy-held island point. At 53 an enemy-held island point. At 53, he becomes one of the youngest

men to be named to the top post. Carney is 60.

penitentiary returned to their cells peacefully about 6 a.m. today after a squad of shotgun-armed safety men marched into the cell block.

said.

waited outside the walls. With the last prisoner herded out of the al prison shops afire last night and their fight fight

at all" after an ultimatum was of prison workers. given them this morning. Burned were the furniture, can-Warden Joseph B. Bovey told the

prisoners that the guardsmen and ning, tin, novelty, tool and machine troopers were going to enter the shops. After the seige last March block with orders to shoot to kill if anyone resisted, Anderson Warden H. H. Hahn resigned and the State Board of Control, which

One of the inmates, whom the governs the prison, employed Col. governor said had been beaten by E. B. Albert, a former Army other inmates, was found curled prison director, as director of the up in the back of cell, his face prison, and Joseph Bovey, Capi-and shirt covered with blood. An- tol custodian under Gov. Anderderson said officials at first son, was named warden. thought he was dead, but when he

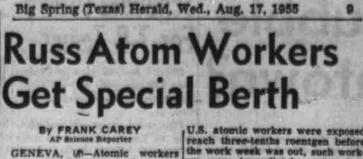
ers get the six-hour day and longe vacation time, just those on certain jobs where the radiation standard but were flushed out and herded might be exceeded. These include workers on nuclear reactors, atom smashing research machines and on certain jobs using radioactive

> isotopes. If these Soviet workers happen t be getting medical treatment with x-rays in their off time, their work day at the atomic plant is reduce to five hours, the Russian added

ic energy commission told a re-porter if the radiation to which

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By FRANK CAREY

GENEVA, UB-Atomic workers GENEVA, UD-Atomic workers are forging into the ranks of the Soviet Union's elite labor — with Soviet Union's elite labor — with a month's vacation with pay. he holiday may be at bargain Reds Claim Atomic rates if the worker spends it in a sanatorium or rest home. Cannon Due In Korea

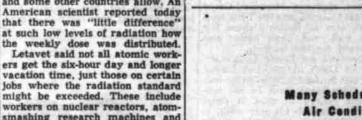
Russian scientist A. A. Letavet told the atoms-for-peace conference today of these and other steps to guard the health of Russians exposed to atomic radiation on their

jobs. But don't envy the Soviet atomic laborer too much. He works a six-day week, in contrast to the 40-hour, five-day week American ex-perts reported their labor force by American Army officials at Wahington and Tokyo the table Washington and Tokyo that atomic works Letavet said Russia has set a cannon will not be introduced into South Korea.

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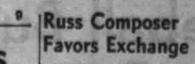
HOLLYWOOD UN - A boy (7 gen is the international unit for measurement of radiation,) pounds 9% ounces) was born yes-terday to actor Byron Palmer and his wife, the former Ruth Hamp-ton, Miss New Jersey at the 1952 With a six-day week, the Soviets' safe maximum works out to the same three-tenths of a roentgen per week the United States, Britain **Miss Universe contest**

and some other countries allow. An American scientist reported today that there was "little difference at such low levels of radiation ho



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Father Of Actress **Shelley Winters Dies**

LONDON IN-Soviet en Aram Khachaturian added voice today to those suggesting musical exchanges between the United States and Russia,

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. Jonas Schrift, 64, father of ac Shelloy Winters, collapsed and in his daughter's apartment night. Police said the death ap rently was from natural ca but an autopsy will be held.







End Riot At Prison LINCOLN, Neb. (h - Some 200 berg said many obeyed a comrioting prisoners at the Nebraska mand to return voluntarily or be taken by force. Others tried to hide patrolmen and National Guards- into the cellblock,

Companies of Lincoln firemen No shots were fired. Gov. Victor Anderson said the rebellious prisoners, who set sever-

their fight against flames that had started smashing equipment in the cell block, offered "no difficulty been spreading through six shops against the efforts of a small force

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slugged

showed signs of life an ambulance was dispatched to the cell block. He was not immediately identified.

Gov. Anderson said he believed the fire had caused at least \$100,-000 damage but others said they would estimate it at possibly up to

a feeling by some prisoners that

two of their number had been mis-

treated by being placed in segre-gation "for failure to work."

It was the second riot in U. S. prisons in recent days. There was an earlier one in the Washington State Penitentiary. Last March Anderson broke a 312-day rebellion by eight prisoners by starving them out.

Last night two inmates were slugged over the head by other

a quarter of a million dollars. The governor said he had been informed the riot had started over

prisoners refused to return to their cells. Some 340 others went peacefully, but those who refused to go scattered into the prison yard and KRLD-Rilibility Hit Parade WBAP-Here's To Music KTXC-Night Watch 11:30 into the shops." The shop building runs parallel

to two cellblocks and is connected in various ways. Those who scattered into the shop buildings. Eichberg said, started a fire in the furniture shop. Then they fled to join the holler-

ERLD-herman Waldman WBAP-Hers's To Music KTXO-Night Watch D145 KR..D-Herman Waldman WRAP-Hers's To Music KTXC-Night Watch ing crowd in the prison yard. Eichberg said prison officials immediately called in the yard guards to prevent their being seized as hostages and sent a hurry-up call for state safety patrol reinforcements. As the state troopers rolled into

the area, a fast job of rounding up those in the yard began. Eich-

Brothers Die In Refrigerator

PHILADELPHIA (P-Two young brothers playing in an abandoned refrigerator were trapped and suffocated last night.

The bodies of Lee Andrews, 2, and his brother Lewis, 5, were discovered by their mother when she opened the refrigerator in a vacant first-floor apartment of their north Philadelphia tenement. The mother, Mrs. Veronica An-drews, 21, had just returned from a police station where she reported the boys missing. She pulled the boys, clad only

in shorts, from the tiny cubicle and summoned aid. A doctor re-ported he detected signs of life in the younger boy, but despite emergency efforts, both were pro-nounced dead in Hahnemann Hos-

Mexican Painter Sets Russian Visit

MEXICO CITY (#) - Diago Rivera's doctor says the famous Mex-ican painter will go to Russia soon to be operated on for cancer. Rivera recently rejoined the Communist Party after several years in disgrace. He confirmed last week that he was suffering from cancer, saying, "I'm not dy-ing, but I may be in two or three weeks."



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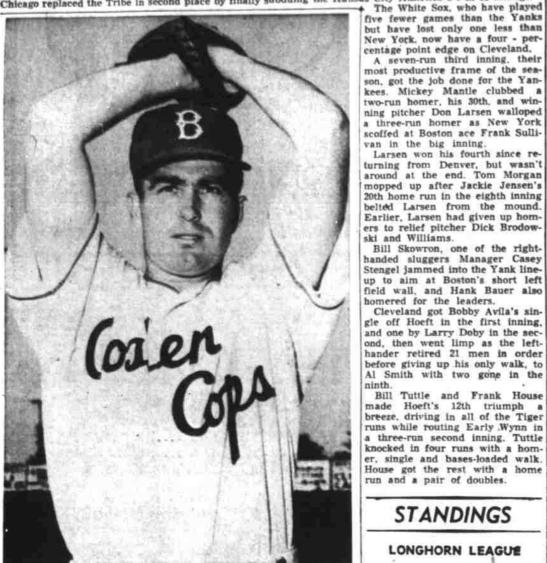
SWITCH TOOL

Has Baseball Bubble Schedule Drawn **Bursted In Beantown?**

The Associated Press Is the bubble busted in Boston? The once-hot Red Sox, stepping on the heels of the leaders barely three weeks ago, now have tumbled to six defeats in their last 11 games, slipping 412 games behind in the Ameri-Grove and Ackerly to Gall. Daw-here Tuesday night. can League pennant race.

Through July, Manager Pinky Higgins' guys lost only eight games. But now, not even half-way through August, the Bosox already have lost seven,

Things haven't been this tough in Beantown since before Ted Williams got back in harness late in May. not field a team this year. The Red Sox took a real pasting last night, crumbling before the New York Yankees 13-6 as the Bomb-ers won their seventh straight to smatch a 132-game lead in the mad pennant scramble. The Yanks added a full game to their margin as Detroit knocked off the Cleveland Indians 7-0 behind Billy Hoeft's two-hitter and Chicago replaced the Tribe in second place by finally subduing the Kansas City Athletics 54 in 11 innings. The White Sox, who have played



Tough-Luck Hurler

Marcus Job has only a 5-7 won-loss record with the Big Spring Cosdene Cops but they say around the circuit he's a much better hurler than that. Marcus was on the hill Tuesday night as the Cops lost a 6-5 verdict to San Angelo.



Pepper Martin, major domo of the Big Spring Cosden Cops, has

 other teams.
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 The second of the se He's realized more than \$3,000 from his sales and the money will help him finish the season. The total comes to \$3,550, but Art DiCesare, who went to Abilene for \$2,000 gets 25 per cent, or \$500, of his sale price, under terms of his contract. Martin is fast becoming recognized as the Mahatma of the Longhorn League. He dealt off Julio Delatorre last year to Amarillo for \$1,500 and everyone agreed (even Amarillo, later) that Julio lacked a lot of being a \$1,500 ball player. He sold Mike Rainey not once but twice after picking him up for \$150 and Jim Newberry, whom he conditionally sold for \$750 to Amarillo recently, came to Big Spring gratis from Port Arthur.

way Sept. 30 and continue through Nov. 11.

First round games will sent Klon- in Junior Teen-Age baseball league , four.

son draws the first round bye. Courtney, which was a mem-ber of the district last year, will Foster.

The schedule: Sept. 20-Kiondike at Knott: Loop at lower Grove: Acker'y at Gail; Dawson

Oct. 7-Dawson at Enoll: Ackerly r Grove; Gail at Elondike; Lo Oct. 14-Gall at Enott; Loop at Elon-dike; Dawson at Ackerly; Flower Grove five fewer games than the Yanks Bob Dykes Knocks

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but have lost only one less than New York, now have a four - per-centage point edge on Cleveland. A seven-run third inning, their most productive frame of the sea-son, got the job done for the Yan kees. Mickey Mantle clubbed a two-run homer, his 30th, and win-ning pitcher Don Larsen walloped

scoffed at Boston ace Frank Sulli-Larsen won his fourth since returning from Denver, but wasn't To Toronto Club

trouble.

Fornieles Farmed To Toronto Club Mike Fornieles, one-time Big pring mound star, has been op-ioned to Toronto of the Interna-tonal League by the Chicago White

Spring mound star, has been op-tioned to Toronto of the Interna-tional League by the Chicago White Sox. Fornieles, a Cuban, was sent down to make room on the Chi-cago roster for Bob Keegan, a out to Dykes.

handed sluggers Manager Casey cago roster for Bob Keegan, a out to Dykes. Denton Totals Devils Tigers Hernandez, from Juarez, Mex., hurler who has been out with arm outweighed Dykes by a pound.



The Tigers continued to run wild but fanned ten while walking only

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Work, Aug. 17, 1955

The Rails shaded the Reporters 10-3, in the other contest. The Rails The Bengals enjoyed a six-run scored in each of the first four in

third inning, highlighted by a two- nings, run double off the bat of Harvey Benny McCrary threw a threehitter for the Railroaders and no Newsie collected more than one Joe Bob Clendenin pitched the

win. He was touched for eight hits

McCrary struck out nine while issuing four free tickets to first base. In makeup games carded for tonight, the Rails vie with the Devils while the Tigers oppose the Reporters. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., UN-Veter-an Bobby Dykes won the Texas middleweight championship here last night by knocking out Chebo

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Racing Resumes Friday At Downs

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) - Horse racing resumes here Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Friday is the annual charity day for the benefit of the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital. All gate receipts from the sale of admission tickets are being donat-ed by the Ruidoso Racing Associa-

ed by the Ruidoso Racing Associa-tion. Wade King, general manager of the hospital, said, "The hospital \$316,000.

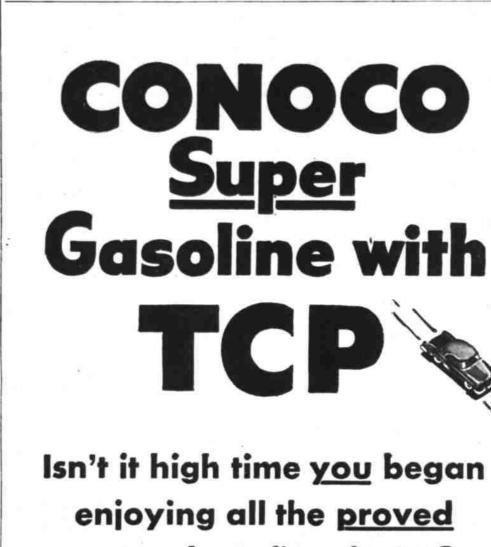
aid of a few individuals." A public official went further when he said, "Neither the nospital or town could prosper if it were not for the track operation." Friday's race card will feature

could not exist if it were not for

the race track benefit day and the

the usual 12 races with post time at 1:30. The feature race Friday over a distance of 4 furlongs is the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital Al-







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around at the end. Tom Morgan mopped up after Jackie Jensen's 20th home run in the eighth inning belted Larsen from the mound.

Pepper had a chance to sell Newberry to Midland several days ago for \$200 and two pitchers, Romarico Soto and Adrian Brull, incidentally.

Soto has been an old Big Spring 'killer' from way back but they say he's hard to manage. Martin passed up the deal, mainly because he likes to sell his players outside the league, if possible.

Soto later was released and sent home by Manager Billy Capps. Chances are he won't be back, since he'll become a veteran in 1956.

Kosse Hill, the Cosden Cop righthander (who has also been sought by Amarillo), appears to be a lead-pipe cinch to win the sports coat to be given away by the Men's Store this season.

Rules of The Men's Store's contest state that the coat will be awarded to the first Cop hurling a shutout. In event such a feat is not entered in the record books, the garment goes to the Big Spring hurler achieving the most victories over the season

When Kosse beat Artesia here last Saturday night he heat Art Di-Cesare's total wins by one game and there's no one else close to the limited-service righthander.

John Ulrey, the former Big Springer, apparently looked before he leaped in taking the head coaching job at Hearne High School.

Ulrey falls heir to 18 lettermen at Hearne, plus a host of promising youngsters.

The Eagles are in a conference with Thrall, Granger, Elgin, Thorndale and Round Rock.

Ed Vrana, who played a lot of tackle for West High School and who is headed for Texas Tech, now weighs 290 pounds.

Alton Sample, the former Longhorn League umpire from Ohio, eurrently is employed by New Mexico Military Institute.

Piggly-Wiggly Team Meets

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in Midland Friday night. Six teams are entered in the meet, which will extend through Aug. 21. It will be a double-elimina-tion tournament. The Groener executive shaded the state of the loser in the Bell Telephone - Utility Air Cool-ers contest. If they win, they square off against the Ralls-Odessa survivor We Have A DRIVE-IN WINDOW

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Boston Red-Hot

Billy Klaus, pepper-pot shortstop of the Boston Red Sox, is given much of the credit for the improved play of the Boston Red Sox, now embroiled in a fight for first place in American League standings.

Phipps Stops Cops, 6 To 5

Expert relief pitching by the veteran Jodie Phipps spurred the San Angelo Colts to a come-frombehind 6-5 victory over the listless Big Spring Cosden Cops here Tuesday night.

The Bobbles started out as if they were going to take the Colts away, banking four runs in the initial frame, but all they did was hasten the exit of starting hurler Ben Bonine and bring on Phipps, That was a mistake, because Phipps hurled one-run, two-hit ball in the 8 2-3 innings he toiled and the lone tally the Cops got off him was not earned.

San Angelo took its time catching up. The league leaders got a run in the second when Jeff Williams rode home on Len Costa's single

The visitors added four more in 1936 the sixth. That inning was high-1938 1939 1940 lighted by Honey Lott's three-run home run. With the score tied in the ninth, 1941 1942 1943 1944 1945 1945 1945

Costa, Phipps and Herm Charles put together the hits they needed to produce the run that the Colts needed to win. Of Big Spring's five hits in the

first, four were for extra bases. Marcus Job went all the way on the mound for Big Spring and did a creditable job. He threw one gopher ball too many. That was

ROUNDING THE SACKS - Len Costa's ninth inning hit bounced off third base and rolled into the outfield, robbing the Colt of a possibly extra base hit . . Both Phipps and Job fanned 11 batters . . . Jeff Williams went down swinging three times for San Angelo while Huck Doe did the same for Big Spring . . . It was the second straight defeat Big Spring has suffered in the last inning . . The defeat was the 11th in Big Spring's last 12 games and hammered the locals deeper into the

Longhorn League cellar SAN ANGELO (6) A Eckstein if Charles 88 Osario 18 boalwood e

Dodgers Book Seven 1956 **Dates In Jersey City**

By JOE REICHLER BROOKLYN IM — The National League-leading Brooklyn Dodgers, growing restless in light of sagging attendance and ready to junk Ebbets Field, will try Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City, N. J., for size pext season, playing seven of their regularly scheduled games there. In action unprecedented in modern baseball, Club President Walter O'Malley announced the plan yes-terday. He said the Brooks also would play an exhibition game there against an American League club. The seven other National League clubs have consented to the arrangement, he said. The Jersey City ball park was the site of International League baseball games until five years ago. Since then it has been used for stock car racing and boxing bouts.

stock car racing and boxing bouts. The move was interpreted today by baseball people as a psychological stroke to stir up Flatbush fandom well as the city fathers.

well as the city fathers. It is no secret that O'Malley is keenly disappointed over (1) the comparatively poor attendance figures +at Ebbets Field this season, (2) the inadequate seating capacity of this

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In Second Half

Gold Sox, 6-2, here Tuesday night. ing wins this year.

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that's to be expected.

its last two games, finished fifth.

Here's the 1954 record:

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FORT WORTH, (SC) - Hounding headaches, king-sized, fretted the with a "football feeling" already in the air and the seven teams of

find a suitable site for a new park and (4) the refusal of Brooklyn's city fathers to propose a resolution for municipally supported stadium. O'Malley's drastic action may

outmoded park, (3) his inability to

Champs Sidelined

cause some concern among Brook-lyn officials. The next move might be moving all games away from Brooklyn. the Southwest Conference poised for first practice on Sept. 1, the sector's writers and forecasters turned their attention to the always trying busi-

A Dodger spokesman, who asked For the 22nd straight year, ballots for the annual poll of the TCU Sports Service were in the mails. They were expected to cause fevered and furrowed brows from the high hills of Arkansas to the Rio Grande. to remain unidentified, said he would not be surprised if O'Malley sought permission from Baseball Records prove that the business of predicting how the Southwest Conference will come out is most hazardous. Of the 21 polls since 1934, Commissioner Ford Frick to switch Brooklyn's home games is the World Series this fall to Yan the men-in-the-know have "had" the champion only four times. On two other occasions, in 1940 and 1953, the club picked to win managed for a tie. Giving half credit for the two deadlocks, the experts have been kee Stadium, with twice the seating capacity. That is, assuming the Dodgers win the pennant, as ap-pears almost certain. right only 5 times in 21 tries for a rather puny .235 percentage. But, as every fan of the most unpredictable loop in the nation knows,

The attendance phase actually doesn't figure much in the switch The 1954 season was one of the very worst for early guessers. The Texas Longhorns, usually the predictor's best friend, and the Arkansas of the seven 1956 games to Jersey City since Roosevelt Stadium seat

Razorbacks collaborated to make the year a nightmare for prognosti-cators. Texas was the greatest favorite in history, getting 68 of the 78 only 30,000, some 3,500 less than Ebbets Field. But on opening day first-place votes and 6 others to the for first. Arkansas was relegated to sixth. The amazing Porkers won with a 5-1 mark while Texas, by taking in 1946, when Jackie Robinson started with Montreal against Jer-

but we will have to have a new

That is in sharp contrast to their ability to draw on the road, where

a million this year. O'Malley blamed "completely inadequate" parking facilities together with discomfort inside the park as reasons why the Dodger

Pro Grid Game At Dallas Nears

and Philadelphia Eagles arrive today for their National Football League exhibition Fridat night and the man who'll attract the most attention will be Doak Walker, perhaps the best known fellow in

Methodist All-America playing his sixth and final season with the Lions, will be greeted at the air-

The Eagles, who opened the sea-In two contingents, start arriving

nament last night with a 3-2 vic-| Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 17, 1955 tory. At the same time Clarksbu

 In Austin Meet

 Austin, Tex. 10 - Defending

 champion Stamford, Conn., was al

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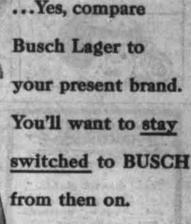
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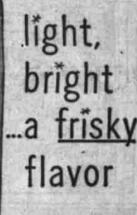
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stadium shortly thereafter. In the last two years, the Brooks' some attendance has fallen 230,000. they've already attracted well over

fan stays home.

DALLAS (P-The Detroit Lions

Dallas. Walker, the former Southern

port by Mayor Bob Thornton who will give him the keys to the city. Friday will be Doak Walker Day The Yankees closed out their Jay LeFevre pitched the win, in Dallas and during halftime of National Little League second half striking out 16 and issuing six the game in the Cotton Bowl the season without a loss by belting the walks. He has registered six pitch- Lions star will be showered with gifts

The Yanks won nine straight contests in second half play and boast an overall league record of the owls. The Eagles, who opened the sea-son with a 21-5 victory over Baltimore Colts last week, will arrive at 5 p.m. The Lions, coming

started with Montreal against Jer-sey City, some 55,000 tickets were sold for the game. "We plan to play almost all of our home games at Ebbets Field in 1956 and 1957," O'Malley said,

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Caballero 3b	4 1 1 2 1	
Costello rf	4 0 0 1 0	the plate on an infield out.
13 Martin 2b	4 1 1 1 3	In the fourth, the Yanks collect-
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F Martin of	3 0 0 3 2	ed three more runs. Tommy Burle-
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Big Spring	400 100 900-5	two more runs.
	s. B. Martin, Job.	The Gold Sox scored their first
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e Big Spring 4. BB-	off Philippa 2, Job 4	In the sixth, the Sox picked up
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Winner-Phipps (d-4).	Loser Job (B-T).	doubled and came across on a sin-
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Sox scored their first eventually was forced pass issued to Johnny th, the Sox picked up when Anthony Pelache

came across on a single by Frazier.

16 wins and two defeats.

STARTING TIME OF COP GAME TO BE 8 O'CLOCK

Starting times of night baseball fielder who missed last night's test at home, since they have only games at Steer Park will be game due to a jaw allment is due four games booked for the local moved forward 15 minutes to 8 back this evening. o'clock, starting this evening, it Tonight's game will be a sort of

has been announced by Pepper Martin, manager of the Cosden birthday anniversary party for Pat Martin, manager of the Cosden birthday anniversary party for Pat

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this time of year, will enable fans familiar third-base coaching box. to get home faster, Martin explainhave only eight home dates re-

sweep over the Cops. Orval McElrath (8-6) will prob-

Sherwood Brewer, San Angelo in three-game series.

Let Government Run Fight Game, Suggests Norris

DETROIT (M-The National Box-ing Assn.'s plea for congressional help in cleaning up big-time box-ing has drawn the challenge of

"If the commissions can't run boxing," he said. "If they can't run impotent to do the job, then ict the federal government run it. It

The Vets scored in every inning but one in humbling the Owis, GOLD SOX AB R H YANKEES AB R H Walker c 2 0 0 Burleson 2b 1 1 Wekerson H 3 0 0 Vaughn as 1 2 1 Freeman 2b 2 0 0 Brown c 3 2 2 D Mills as-D 3 0 0 Z Levre lb 3 1 3 Wecker dt 3 0 0 J L'Fver D 3 0 0 Prache Ib-ss 2 1 1 Seals rf 2 0 0 Franker rf 1 0 1 Teay 3b 3 0 0 Franker rf 1 0 1 Teay 3b 3 0 0 Franker rf 2 0 Teals 300 21-7 Yankees 300 205-6 SECOND GAME: Owis 000 215-5 ed and both rode home of two triples hit by . LeFevre then spiked an infield out. th, the Yanks collectre runs. Tommy Burle-Vaughn singled and hed first on an error, acing home on the Fevre then singled in Sox scored their first fifth when Roy Mills Bisons Need

The Vets

VFW 201 63x-11 Patterson and Andergon; Pale and Hub-bard. Football Date

STANTON (SC) - Stanton High School needs a football game to complete its 1955 schedule, Coach Kenneth Dismuke has announced. The Buffaloes, members of District 4-A, are available for games on either Sept. 16 or Sept. 30. The Bisons would prefer the con-

The Buffaloes will launch fall

McLaughlin, San Angelo manager, The change, made possible be-cause of the increased darkness who is now 45 years of age. The ex-major leaguer will be at his Teen-Age Baseball **Tournament Opens** After tonight's contest, the Cops

San Angelo winds up its abbre-viated stand here, seeking a series They hit the road Thursday, moving Texas Teen Age Baseball State first to Midland for three games Junior Tournament opens a 3-day ably huri for San Angelo. Big Spring is apt to counter with Kosse Hill (11-11). Sherrowd Research Rese

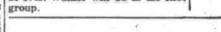
Dist. 1 champion. The teams of boys 13 and 14 years old will be here from Hous-ton. Alvin. Paradena, Waco, Fort Worth, Weimer, Brownwood and Texarkana. Four first-round games will be played tomorrow, semifinals Friday and consolation and championship games Saturday.

Pooler Resigns Umpiring Job

New York fight promoter Jim Norris to "let the federal govern-ment run it." That, the president of the pow-erful international Boxing Club said yesterday, would be "okay" with him. Mich' promised ne would recom-The plea was sent as George A. Barton, of Minneapolis, former NBA president, reported an inves-said yesterday, would be "okay" with him. Mich' promised ne would recom-The plea was sent as George A. Barton, of Minneapolis, former NBA president, reported an inves-tigation he was making of pro-tersional fighting ran into a blank levice against him for allegediy with him. wall when witnesses refused to cursing players within hearing

Pooler denied the charge. He will probably be replaced by E. H. Henry of Robert Les.

at 5:45. Walker will be in the first





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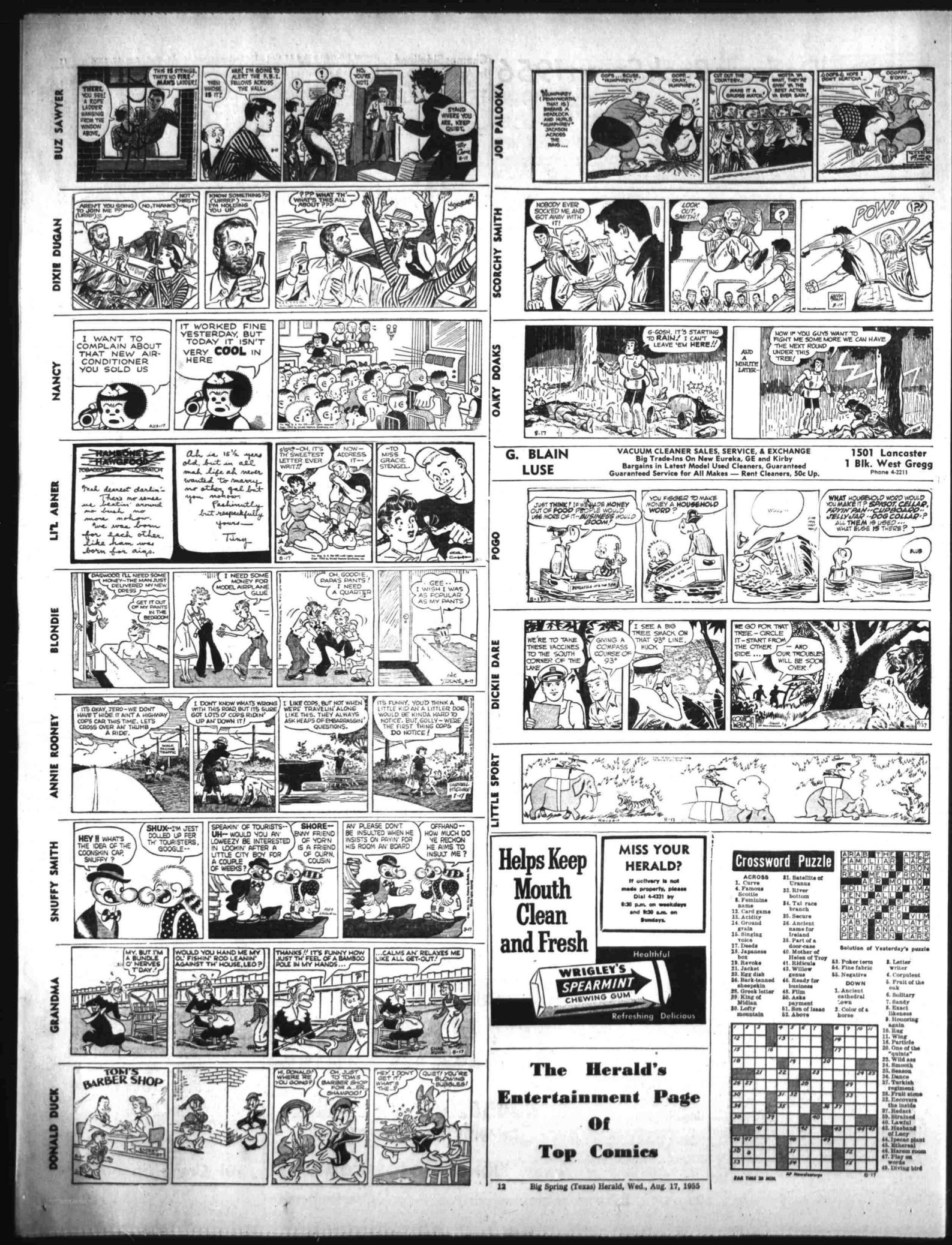
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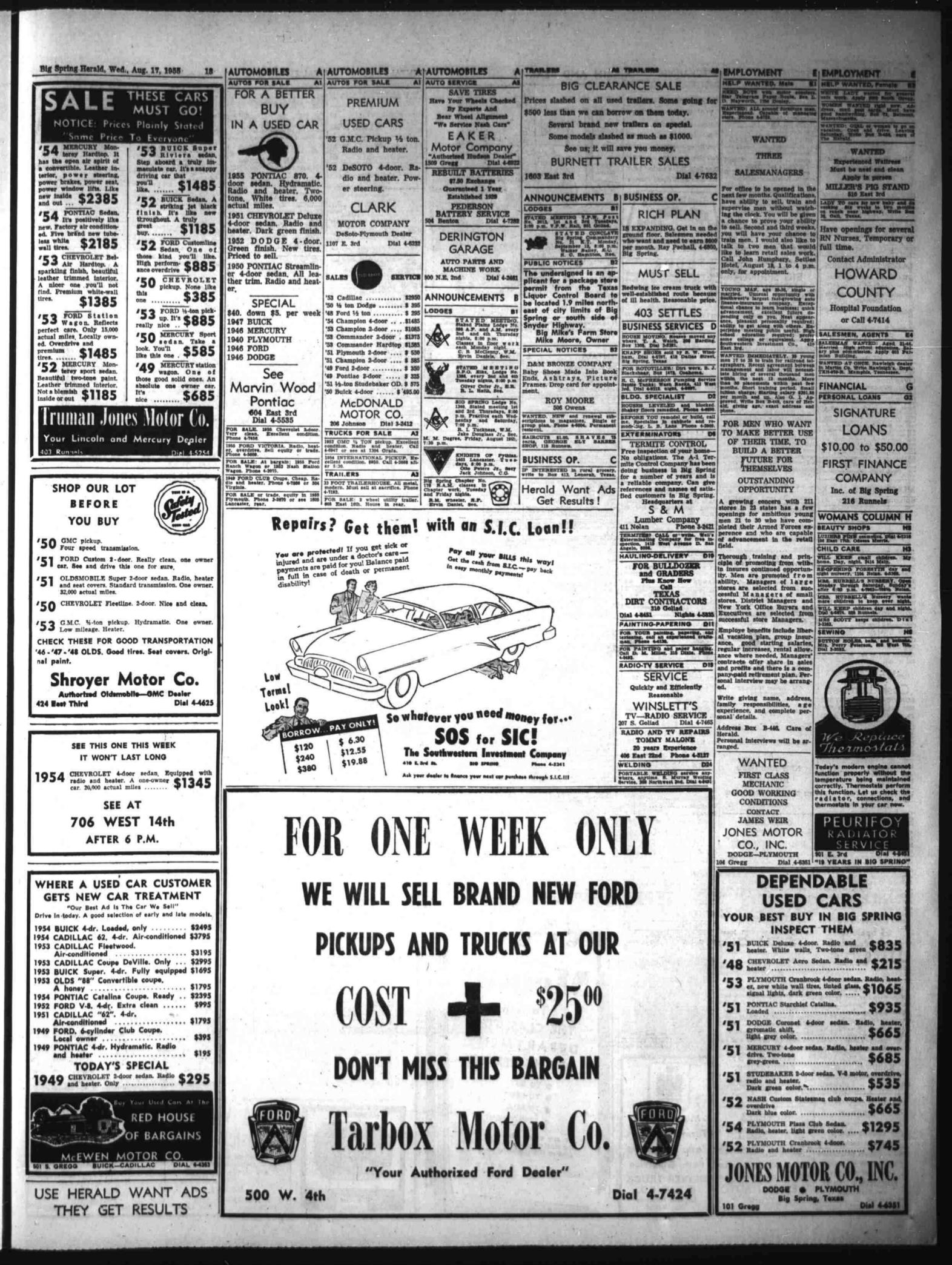
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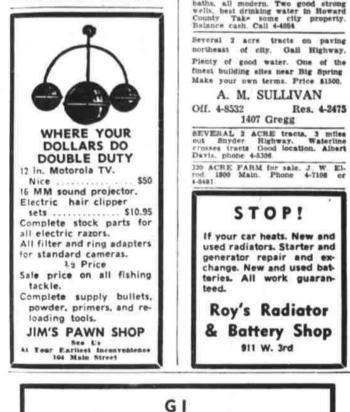
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SACRAMENTO, Calif. UM --- Una Schmidt Fine's own parents may be on opposite sides of the fence when Airman Daniel Schmidt fights for custody of the 21/2-yearold son he has seen only once. The 23-year-old gunner is one of 11 American airmen released re-cently by the Communist Chinese after 32 months in prison. In Schmidt's absence, his 20-year-old wife Una says, she married Alford Fine, 21, a logging worker, in the belief that the airman was dead. Schmidt, through his Sacramento attorney, said yesterday he intends to ask the courts for custody of his son Danny Jr. as well as a divorce.

The lawyer, Howard P. Welch, said the airman's determination to ask for the boy was seconded by Una's mother, Mrs. Walter Ferguson, formerly of Boise, Idaho. Mrs. Ferguson was quoted as saying she wanted to show her

daughter that "her own flesh and blood" was in favor of seeing the boy with his father. Una's mother who now lives in northern California's Tehama County, is staying with Schmidt here. Una's father Ralph Howell, of Bruneau, Idaho, and his second wife, on the other hand, have giv-

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luded Friday.

A-2C David R. Souza of Webb for the \$8,000. Air Force Base is at Scott AFB, Ill., today for the finals of the Air Training Command Road-E-O. Fifteen of the command's best vehicle operators are competing for driving honors in five classes, solation prize is an expensive auto-Souza is in the one and a half mobile, but the rule was altered ton truck division. The other class- in view of Gloria's age. es are sedan, bus, tractor and van, and tractor and fuel unit.

34th out of 62 finalists in the Na-The Scott Road-E-O will be con-luded Friday. ton, D.C., last May, smiled as

NEW YORK (#) — A 12-year-old schoolgiri spelled her way into \$8,000 last night by clicking off Gloria a ninth grade student at

"antidisestablishmentarianism" on the CBS television show "The \$56,000 Question. Gloria, a ninth grade student at Booker T. Washington Junior High School, Baltimore, was accompa-tonio the last three days of this

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Gloria spelled coyote, dinosaur, question next Tuesday or settles for the \$8,000, If she tries for the \$15,000 and win an assured \$512. She then fails, she will receive a \$4,000 col- moved up through \$1,000 by spelllege education trust fund as a ing plenipotentiary, \$2,000 consolation prize. The regular con- gingham and taffera, and \$4,000 with minuet, waltz and mazurka. solation prize is an expensive auto-

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in the tent. The Koreans told him there were none, but he tried to enter the tent. An ROK Marine rushed at him and told him to go back to his way. own unit. Wrong Man Held

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GI Kills 2 ROK Marines

In Argument Over Girls

SEOUL, (A—An unidentified U.S. soldier shot and killed two South Korean Marines Sunday in an argument over Korean girls, an Army source reported today. Two other Korean Marines and a civilian were wounded. The source said the U.S. soldier went to a tent in a battalion area of the BOK 1st Marine Division and asked if there were any girls in the tent. The Koreans told him there were

BOSTON (# - It took Edward White, 32, three days to convince authorities they had the wrong man in jall. White, father of three, was ar-rested while in bed before dawn Saturday and hustled to jail on warrant dated Sept. 16, 1953, charg-ing an Edward White used an auto without authority.

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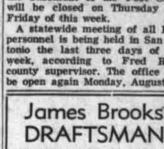
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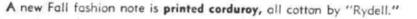


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nd four visiters were present. Re-

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Eight cubs, three den mothers, and every effort is being made to

The next meeting of this group H. Steacie, president of the Na-

will be next Tuesday in the home tional Research Council, said the

a rainbow of colors, 1.98 yard.





FRASER, Colo, IP-A small boy and his grandfather - President Eisenhower and 7-year-old Davidwere set to try their fishing luck together today.

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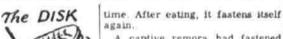
For David, a snub-nosed minia-ture of the President, the fishing expedition high in the Rocky Mountains was something brand new He never has cart a dry fly for trout before.

The President, an old hand, has been waiting a long time to show land a big fish, thanks to the hitchhis only grandson how it's done.

The President motored here yesterday from the Denver summer White House, 70 miles to the southeast across the Continental Divide. David arrived in the early evening from a boys camp at Estes Park,

The President and David are liv-Walter Stroup, Southwestern Life ing together in a new cottage, with Insurance representative here has all modern conveniences, at the been informed by the American mountain-rimmed ranch of Aksel College of Life Underwriters that Nielsen, an old Denver friend of he passed Part D of the chartered Eisenhower. The new place is guite visits the last three summers.

There has been another big change, too. Nielsen has built a pond about an acre in size and stocked it with 412 rainbow trout veighing about a pound apiece. Mayor Charles Clayton of Fraser told newsmen Nielsen paid \$1.25 a pound for the fish. Nearby St. Louis Creek has also been well



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A captive remora had fastened

itself to the side of a pail of water. When the fish was lifted, the pail went upward as well. In this way the fish has been used to lift 25 pounds. The natives of Zanzibar, near the

eastern coast of Africa, employ remoras for fishing! Fastened tightly to a line with a ring, the remora swims down until it sees a large fish. Then it goes to the fish and fastens its disk. Drawing up his remora, the fisherman may A certain fish has been described

as a "hobe out for a free ride." hiking by the smaller fish. Tomorrow: Sailfish. This fish is known as the remora

pronounced REM-oh-ruh). It is a hitchhiker among the fish of the world.

Remoras live in the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Indian oceans. They are found in the waters of the temperate zones, but they favor the ropics.

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A remora

Couples Barred At

Canada Atom Plant

GENEVA PARK, Ont. P-Strin-

gent regulations at Canada's Chalk

River atomic plant prevent mar-

ried couples from working there

discourage intermarriage between

workers. Reporting this, Dr. E. W.

policy stems from uncertainty

about radiation effects upon genes.

which transmit hereditary charac-

teristics from parents to children.

LAMONT, Okla. P-Lamont has

decided not to hold its annual free

watermelon feed this season for the

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extending for a space along the back, is a disk. The disk makes itself to another fish.

remora wants to enjoy a free lunch of West Texas are given each June when its host finds a good-sized vic- under the supervision of Dr. W. D.

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Sharks often carry the little hobos around. Other hosts are sword-fish, sallfish, barracudas, tarpons and sea turtles.

A remora may have a length of hardly one foot, or it may be two or three feet long. It saves its strength when it lets itself be transported by a big fish or turtle. When the host gets into a school of fish, the remora usually lets go and obtains some of the game. It can swim briskly for a short

Local Man Passes Underwriters Test

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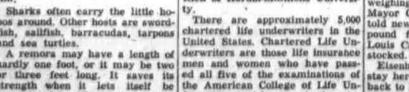
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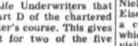
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There are approximately 5,000 chartered life underwriters in the United States. Chartered Life Un-

back, is a disk. The disk makes he passed Part D of the chartered a contrast to the rustic cabin in it possible for the remora to fasten life underwriter's course. This gives which Eisenhower stayed during Stroup credit for two of the five The examinations for this area

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