U. S. Citizens Are Told

Senate Panel Tells Europe

WASHINGTON, July 10 49-An posing admittance of the Chinese abrupt end of all foreign aid to Communists to the U. N. France and Italy unless those two countries ratify the long-stalled to Eisenhower," Knowland replied European defense army or an ac- "No, sir," and went on to say he in a speech prepared for delivery ceptable substitute by Dec. 31 was thought Eisenhower "has made it at an "I'm a Democrat" rally. recommended today by the Senate clear" that he believes a reap-

bill and acting Chairman H. Alex- mitted, ander Smith (R-NJ) said it would Sen. Smith called the Foreign day unless the State Department mendation more stringent than one protests that it would cause "some already adopted by the House bedire trouble.

If approved by Congress and of goods "in the pipeline" President Eisenhower, the threat France and Italy. ened cutoff of U. S. aid funds and supplies would be the most drasstep taken thus far in efforts to end the stalemate over plans for a six-nation European army.

another action, the Foreign Relations Committee hammered a Nations" notice onto the global aid

The notice, with a request for hower if it is ignored, was put California, the Republican Senate House, but left until Monday a floor leader.

decision on where to apply the It was a modified version of the "or else we quit" sign which Knowland first proposed as an inmore than three billion dollars in proposed support for the Indochina tegral part of the bill authorizing U. S. aid to Western Allies during the 12 months that started July 1.

Knowland, in announcing the sue remains before the group, he committee's acceptance of his proposal, declared he has not swerved (D-Mont) that Congress abolish the one iota" from his determination foreign aid under the direction of to resign his Senate leadership Harold E. Stassen, and turn its post and devote all of his energies to pulling this country and its financial support out of the U. N. if Red China is admitted.

"If Communist China is admit-ted," he told reporters, "I intend to do precisely what I said, and move at that time to take every step possible to take this country out of the organization."

The GOP-leader said he felt "much encouraged" however by recent statements of the President

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Weather like the past week makes | 000 per day. you wish you had a thousand acres of cotton, all hoed out. There was mand would rise if the present just enough humidity in the air to train of weather continues. make you feel the upper 90 readings, but not enough to satisfy lawns and flowers. Water consump- 55 Voters Request tion passed the six million per day mark and it could go higher this Absentee Ballots

That wart of dirt surrounding the had requested absentee ballots for in before he became either governew courthouse may be in for whit-the July 24 primary election, Mrs. nor or lieutenant governor," tling soon. Commissioners last week Ward Hall, county clerk's deputy said that as soon as grade levels were staked, equipment would be noved in to widen streets on three sides and remove excess dirt, Landscaping bids will follow in short or-

Boy Scout Troop No. 5 contributed a rarity last week in three Eagle Scouts at the same time. Earning this top award in Scouting were Stanley Chesshir, Billy White and Bill Owens.

Of Martin Affairs Monday While there were no startling oil developments during the week, there were a couple of completions in the Sara-Mag area near Vincent, two in the Luther Southeast and several in the Moore pool. Biggest surprise to those who don't stay abreast was first half totals six months Howard County had 99 new oil producers, just one less day morning to continue an in-than for all of last year. Two the court had authorized the count than for all of last year. Two the court had authorized the count than for all of last year.

The industrial front produced an The grand jury has been in re-cess for more than a week to afimportant marker, too. Cosden's new alkylation unit, which will turn out high grade aviation gasoline

Lee and Lucille Cotton, a Negro couple, may have been reading too many westerns. Anyhow they squared off with pistols and shot it out at close range, each stopping one bullet. Maybe they were mad.

Something happened, perhaps no one will ever know, but two trainer planes collided within sight of Webb APB last week. These are the rarest kinds of mishaps, yet invariably the worst. The toll of four dead is the largest since the base began operations.

Fervor of fans reached a fever pitch to match the temperature Monday as Charles Morsis won the first Soap Box Derby. If present enthusiasm holds, there will be a field twice as large next year. Meanwhile, eyes will be upon Lefty Morris and his car in Akron early

While on the subject of races, the achievement of Equichail can't be overlooked. This seven-year-old

See THE WEEK, Page & Col. !

Asked if he is moving "counter land fraud cases."

be sent on to the Senate floor Mon- Relations Committee's recom-believe his falsehoods," Yarborcause it would halt the delivery Speaking of a Rio

> Smith said the committee took had "never heard of another deal no record vote on the provision, where so little was sold for so but that it was approved unan- much. x x x What did the governor imously by the eight senators who sell for \$450,000?" attended a closed-door meeting on the foreign aid bill. He said the

Smith announced these other actions by the committee, virtually instructions from President Eisen- completing its work on the bill: 1. Reaffirmed its decision to there for all the world to see at slice \$347,708,000 from spending the instance of Sen. Knowland of authorizations approved by the

> cuts. 2. Gave Eisenhower authority to reallocate 800 million dollars of war if the fighting there ends.

> Only one other controversial is-

July Weather Ups Demand For Water

Continued dry, hot weather in July is boosting the demand for

city water superintendent. Four million came from the CRMWD, 1.320,000 gallons from the O'Barr the school children of El Paso."

The school children of El Paso."

on July 5 and July 7. For the first nine days of the month consumption reached 50,
Mrs. Gurley quoted the editorial

Hester anticipated that the de- district.

Fifty-five Howard County voters reported Saturday.

Eleven of the ballots were mark ed in the clerk's office. The others now that it has been, Judge Yarwere mailed to applicants. Absentee voting period for the should become public property and with the help of a mugger, pull primary extends until July 20.

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

certain Martin County funds.

poenas on 10 out-of-county witness-

es and other witnesses who live

Just what trail their investiga-

tion will take up tomorrow morn-ing cannot be guessed.

Away From Phone

With a duplex for rent, this advertiser used a Herald Want Ad one day only. He got 14 calls in one hour, then left the house

to keep from answering the phone. And on the strength of the ad he arranged to rent an-other apartment when it later was to become vacant.

More proof that Herald Want Ads do the job—cheaply, quickly! Put them to the test for your-self. Just Dial 4-4331.

Had To Get

STANTON-The Martin County

grand jury re-assembles here Mon- ing the purchase of fence posts for

ford time for the serving of sub-port filed by the auditing com-

Foe Asks What **Shivers Sold** For \$450,000

didate Ralph Yarborough said tonight Allan Shivers is trying to raise a smoke screen to hide insurance commission doings and to keep the voters from "asking too many questions about the Hidalgo

Yarborough made the statement Yarborough said Shivers has The decision was made a tentative part of the big foreign aid if the Pelping regime were adsiders" are financing and running the Yarborough campaign, "He is ough said. "The people of Texas

> Speaking of a Rio Grande Valley to land transaction on which Shivers made a profit, Yarborough said he

Shivers has defended the Hidalgo land option sale as a legitimate keep Red China out of the United Dec. 31 deadline was suggested by private business operation on which he had made a profit before he became governor, that he had lost money on some deals, and that his deposition in the case was opened and publicized for political and not judicial purposes. Shivers has emphasized he was not a party to the

Yarborough Legal Fee **Draws Fire**

AMARILLO, July 10 UP-State Rep. Dorothy Gurley, Del Rio, sald today Ralph Yarborough should explain the fee he received for representing the El Paso school district when it successfully sought reduction in its tax contribution to the public school program.

borough's groans of anguish over a land transaction Allan Shivers made eight years ago," Mrs. Gurley said in a speech prepared for delivery over station KGNC-TV

6,132,000 gallons, said Roy Hester, financial dealings of last year when he was taking fat fees from taxes levied for the benefit of This was the third largest day of an editorial in the El Paso Times the month, being exceeded slightly of July 8 which she said showed

226,000 gallons, which was slightly as saying that Yarborough and in excess of an average of 5,580,associates received a total of \$56,825 for representing the school

"I understand after the case was won, Yarborough was paid \$19,000 of Rankin, and Larry Guy. to keep an eye on the legislature so that no law would be passed to

nullify the decision." "I believe this huge fee is just as relevant to the gubernatorial campaign as the land transaction which Governor Shivers engaged

borough's dealings as a lawyer aired just as widely."

Grand Jury To Resume Probe

To Flee Hanoi At Once

Posse Paces Parade

Martin County's big Junior rodeo Saturday evening was put off to a good start with a lively parade through the downtown area of Stanton. Sheriff Dan Saunders is shown leading the Posse, which paced the parade. Bearing the United States Flag is Charles Driver, while the Texas flag is carried by Herman Cain (out of view behind Sheriff Saunders). Leroy Woods brings up the Martin County Posse ban-

Pretty Cowgirl Wins Roping Event At Stanton Jr. Rodeo

for boys only, Miss Taylor said she wasn't afraid of them. The next best time in this event was made by W. D. McGilvey with 52.5 seconds. Others contesting in the event were Reggie Church of Stanton, Mike Collins of Rankin, A. L. Watts of Andrews, Jim Neal of Pecos, Bud Pogue of Rankin, Judy Ford of Abilent, Teed Boyd, Tommy Howard

Other times in the barrel race were Diane Dawson of Stanton, 22.5 seconds; Jean Chesney of Andrews, 21 seconds; Judy Ford of Abilene 21.1 seconds; Joyce Pruitt of Pen well, 24.5 seconds; Yvonne Jones of Midland, 23.5 seconds; Carol How ard of Rankin, 25 seconds; and Carolyn Kelly of Stanton.

Wayne Parum of Stanton won the "It was petty for the issue to calf hair-pulling contest for boys be injected in the first place, but between the ages of 14 and 17 with a time of 14.5 seconds.

In this event the contestant must hairs from the tail of the calf and

In other testimony before the

committee, Welch told them that

Asked about paying bills for

been told by McMorries that the

attorney general said there was not

any limit on what he (the judge)

the commissioners have denied seeing these statements or authoriz-

ing their payment.

could be paid in mileage. Mainly

\$200 to the county treasurer, which he said was drawn for travel ex-

penses during the months of April

The question of whether or not Mrs. Doris Stephenson, who serves

the commissioners court, is ex-pected to come into the investiga-

tion because of differences in the

testimony of McMorries and some

meeting dates of the court,

Before adjourning, a great it was agreeable with the court,

part of their investigation was de- although all of us knew it was an

to of the witnesses were Amos Jones, ty judge to pay bills between the

witnesses were included in the re-port filed by the auditing com-the commissioner said they had

Commissioner Irvin Welch also told as both district clerk and county the committee that he had never clerk, attended all the meetings of

that he knew about the transfer of \$15,000 from the 1952 Road Bond Fund to the general county fund. In a second statement made to

When saked if anyhody objected this transfer, he said: "I guess See MARTIN, Page 8, Col. 8

voted to hearing witnesses con-illegal transfer."

cerning certain transactions involv-

and his son, Paul Jones of Marble

Falls. Statements from both these

mittee July 1.
In that report the committee also

noted that it had questioned the

ommissioners concerning the pur-

McMorries and McMorries

chase of fence posts by the county from Whit McMorries and Mel-

Brothers, all of whom are brothers

County Commissioner Stanley Lewis told the committee he had

never seen any bills for posts bought from any of the McMor-

bought from any of the McMor-ries family. Commissioner Joe Froman made a smillar statement.

the committee that he had never seen any bill for posts sold by

In the course of their questioning

of Froman the committee also de-veloped the fact that this com-

of James McMorries.

any McMorries.

ton of Toyah, Danny Kelly of Pecos

First Deed On

County commissioners complet ed the first land transaction with Mrs. Mattle B. Dorsett. The officials agreed to pay Mrs. Dorsett \$3,354.39 for .835 of an acre of land and for moving her house, tion of fruit trees, relocation of a

gas line and other damages. Commissioner Pete Thomas said other owners of property abutting as rapidly as possible. The county must widen the Highway 80 rightof-way from 100 feet to 260 feet to

permit freeway construction. All right-of-way has been secured and construction is under way on that portion of the freeway between Big Spring and the Martin County line. Right-of-way also has been acquired for both east and west

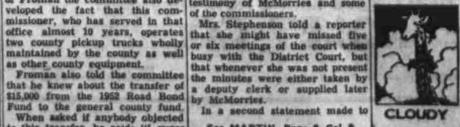
approaches to Big Spring. Part of the Highway 80 improve ment program is the opening of Fourth Street through Big Spring as the lane for east-bound high-way traffic. West-bound travelers

iny limit on what he (the judge) right-of-way from Big Spring to the Mitchell County line. Commissioners have denied seeing these statements or authorizing their payment.

Since the grand jury investigation started Welch has returned to the county treasurer, which the county treasurer which the county treasurer which the county treasurer which the county treasurer which the freeway right-of-way from Big Spring to the Mitchell County line. Commission A university spokesman said death was caused by a blood clot. Mrs. Eisenhower suffered an attack of virus pneumonia last week but was reported in good condition on Tuesday by her physician, Dr. John H. Light.

Howard County voters last spring approved a \$325,000 bond is-sue for the purchase of freeway Houston Painters purchases. Freeway construction is financed by the State Highway De-

THE WEATHER



STANTON (SC) — A pretty then deliver this hair, on foot, to young cowgirl, Sis Miller of Pecos, who said she could prove she was a better hand than any cowboy on must be standing when the hair is the place, went shead and did it in pulled from its tail by the dismountthe Lions Club Junior Rodeo here ad roper. Other times in this event 10 to 13 years of any Lions Club Junior Rodeo here ad roper. Other times in this event 10 to 13 years of any Lions Club Junior Rodeo here ad roper. Other times in this event 10 to 13 years of any Lions Club.

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Mrs. Gurley called attention to
an editorial in the El Paso Times

"He public school program.

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saturday night, roping and tying
are calf in 30.5 seconds.

"Bulled from its tail by the dismounted roper. Other times in this event
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Perwell, 34.8 seconds; Sherrill
Overturuff of Odess, 14.8 seconds;
Midland and Preston Baze of Midland Others contesting in the
riding for boys from
the droper. Other times in this event
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for boys from 14 to 17 was the 19.3 tains. seconds scored by Bobby Pruitt of onds; Tommy Buckner, 44.2 seconds; Barry Woods of Van Horn, 27 secds; Sherill Overturuff of Odessa, drawal to a narrow

Goat ropers making "no time" vere Earl Acton of Toyah, Danny Kelly of Pecos, James Stewart of Andrews, Jack Allred of Stanton. Richard Cross of Stanton, Doug Miller of Pecos, and Bart Bullock

The junior rodeo, an annual

See RODEO, Pg. 8, Col. 7

Wife Of Milton Eisenhower Dies

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., July 10 way traffic. West-bound travelers will continue to use Third Street. wife of the president of Pennsylvania State University, died today Contract also has been let for the Fourth Street project and construction work is started in the eastern portion of the city.

vania State University, died today at her campus residence. She would have been 50 on Aug. 14.

Dr. Eisenhower, youngest brother of President Eisenhower and Dr. Eisenhower, youngest broth-er of President Eisenhower, and

Only a few deed forms have the couple's son, Milton S. Jr., 23, were at her side.

Set For Walkout

HOUSTON, July 10 th-About 1, seeking a 15-cent hourly pay hike are scheduled to walk off their Jobs at 4:30 p.m. Monday. Ralph C. Leader, president of Local 130 of the AFL Brotherhood

spring and Local 130 of the ArL Broadiations in temperature of Painters, said wage negotiations by with not much with the 28 members of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America were broken off yester

High today 100, low longers to the union official said Houston area painters have not been on strike in 32 years. He said no pickets are planned unless contained this date 135 in 1961.

Beleaguered City Becomes Panicky

HANOI, Indochina, July 10 th— ed others who have long nursed the people of this northern Indochina metropolis have begun the

The anti-Communist Vietnamese

great industrial city to Ho Chi Minh, the Red leader of the Viet-

U.S. Consul Turner Camron told American correspondents the situ-ation in Hanoi is very serious and that he told Americans who have no urgent business here to leave while commercial planes are still

The Americans here include 15 to 22 U.S. government officials and agency personnel, 8 to 12 news correspondents, a teacher, a stu-dent and 4 to 6 missionaries. The number varies with travel move-

ments.

Camron said he had given the advice to get out to about 20 Filipino musicians playing in Hanoi night clubs. They are under American matic care.

Plans have been made for eva-cuation of all Americans if it becomes necessary, but plans were not disclosed. All might have to

pay the price of a plane ride over The best time in the goat roping the surrounding jungles and moun-

There are no safe roads leading Yoakum of Rankin, 43.2 seconds; safety of Saigon, 700 miles away. Booger Pruitt of Penwell, 38.3 seconds; Tommy Buckner, 44.2 seconds; southern third of the Red River Delta in the wake of French with-First land was secured Friday for freeway construction in the eastern portion of Howard Countries of the seconds of Van Horn, 41.8 drawal to a narrowed decease perimeter around the Delta belt from Hanoi to Halphong port. The only road open out of Hanoi is the 60-mile highway to Halphong, on the seconds. Chine Sea, where some say French may have to stage an Indochina

"Dunkerque."
The tightening north-south Vietinto French defenses on the northwest corner of the Delta, Red-led units overran four small posts 20 The junior rodeo, an annual miles northwest of Hanol yester-event, was sponsored by the Stan-ton Lions Club, with Philip White Vietminh hattalions "are trying to as general chairman. It was pro- isolate our garrisons by capturing

colonial rulers. If they become conto get out ahead of the Reds, vinced the French are pulling out, and Americans without urgent bus- an unfortunate incident could fan iness were told today to leave at that smoldering resentment into a "last chance" blood-letting.

"The day I learn we have been are leaving by hundreds daily for the less-menaced south rather than face the keen possibility of life under the Vietminh here.

The day I learn we have been sold out, I will take my gun, go the less-menaced south rather than face the keen possibility of life under the Vietminh here. Those leaving are fearful that will make me feel better, and it the French may hand over this will give me points with the Viet-

> aware the situation could develop See INDOCHINA, Page B, Col. 2

Crop Prospects So Good County Farmers Uneasy

Sitting on top of the best crop prospects since 1950 had Howard County farmers a bit on edge at

Numbers were getting littery about presence of cotton flea hoppers, but County Agent Durward Lewter said that in most cases the infestation was hardly intense

enough to justify poisoning.

However, he advised farmers to maintain a close watch on cotton plants and when the ratio gets up to 25 flea hoppers and nymphs pe 100 terminal buds, poisoning woul per cent DDT and sulphur mix-ture to effect a kill. Sulphur of-fers protection; it merely chases out the hoppers but does not kill. Worst of the infestation seems

and Cauble.

Lewter was of the opinion that operators would make a more ju-dicious application of funds by waiting until the last of the month the first serious bollworm hatch is due. He was still sticking fall between July 25 and Aug. 1. He urged farmers to be especially

diligent in watching during that period. now unless the flea hopper infes-tation gets more serious in the number of helpful insects. There is an abundance of lady bugs, spiders, etc. which may materially reduce the bollworm threat if left to work for two or three weeks. All over the county cotton is up

which were hailed out and did not seem to have sufficient moisture as well as the older, is growing off rapidly. Virtually all fields have duced and directed by the Martin County Sheriff's Posse at their roping arena at the east edge of the city.

Sheriff Dan Saunders, president the Posse served as arena directed by the Martin posts, cutting roads, and been knifed and a majority blowing up bridges."

A mounting stream of refugees ally the cleanest and most of it is pouring into Hanoi in front of the Posse served as arena directed by the Martin posts, cutting roads, and been knifed and a majority plowed. The latest cotton is naturally the cleanest and most of it is in excellent shape.

In the posse served as arena directed by the Martin posts, cutting roads, and been knifed and a majority plowed. The latest cotton is naturally the cleanest and most of it is in excellent shape.

fear the Communist-led rebels.

But for every Vietnamese here and the agent said there were fields of red top cane planted in midangry at the thought of a possible French retreat from this be
in silos within another 20 days.

Values Hot As Firecrackers Set For Dollar Day Monday

some of the special values being area.

As hot as July fireworks are from all over the West Texas Today's Herald advertising col-

offered in Big Spring Monday, as the city observes its monthly cooperative Dollar Day.

The bargain event is a week late because of last week's holiday, but leading merchants throughout the city again have coordinated sales effort to make the event a city-wide sales carnival, of sufficient interest to attract thrifty shoppers.

CLIP THIS COUPON Good Only This Dollar Day

WILLIAM T. TATE

Optimists Choose Ex-Big Springer As International V-P

William T. (Bill) Tate, former Big Springer and owner of insurance interests here, has been named a vice president of Opti-

mist International.

Now a resident of Dallas, Tate
was selected as one of four international v-p's at the recent convention of Optimist International, held in Houston.

Tate has been an active leader in Optimist Club work for several years, has served as District Governor of the organization's District 7. He holds an honor as the dis-trict's all-time Outstanding Opti-mist, has visited, on several oc-casions, all the clubs in his dis-

Police Receive Theff Reports

Several thefts—including a bicy-cle, engagement rings, and money —were reported to police here Sat-

w. L. McCarty, who resides at Miller's Courts, told officers that two engagement rings and a wed-ding band were stolen from his room during the last four days. All three rings were of yellow gold, he said, and the wedding band had five stone settings.

The hicycle was reported stolen by Mrs. Ferd Wilkinson, 311 West 3rd. She said it was taken while son was at the Ritz Theatre. bicycle was black and white did not have fenders, she stat-

Theft of \$10 was reported to po-lice by T. C. Jackson, who called officers to a northside restaurant Saturday afternoon. Officers ad-vised him to file a complaint.

Hardeman Suggests State Bond Issue For Dam Projects

SAN ANGELO, Tex., July 10 UP. State Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo has proposed a \$100 million bond issue as a means of financing Texas water projects.

Hardeman offered the plan as a ossible constitutional amendment. He outlined the plan in a letter to J.B. Thomas, chairman of the gov-ernor's committee on water conserration. Hardeman is the chairman of the State Water Resources Committee named by the Legislature.
The San Angelo lawmaker proposed that the state finance por-

tions of dam project costs over a 25 to 40 year term. No state funds have yet been expended for water project construction.

Hardeman's water committee is

ett at Austin Thursday and Friday of next week.

Bessmay Man Guilty In Death Of Woman

JASPER, Tex., July 10 Un-J.W. Barfield, 34, of Bessmay, was convicted today of murder without malice in the death of Mrs. Margaret Newson, 36, of Nederland. garel Newson, 36, of Nederland.
Mrs. Newson was found dead last
March 15 in the home of Homer
Barfield in Bessmay. Homer Barfield is the father of J.W. Barfield.
The younger Barfield was arrested at the home the same day.
Barfield was sentenced to a five
year term. He was released on a
22 500 bond.



Korean Boy's Dream Of Life In America Realized BOLTON LANDING, N.Y., July ed 13 to 2 in Washington yesterday to the America Realized of the America Security to put on the floor a bill to continue rigid supports at 90 per cent

Joe Anthony, with his adopted "brother," Chaplain Donald Werr, arrived in Big Spring yesterday, where they will remain until going to Edwards Air Base, Calif., where Father Werr will be stationed.
They are guests of Lt. Richard
Miller and Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

The boy's Korean name was Shu. But American soldiers, finding his By Defense Chief hard to pronounce, called Little Joe. Chaplain Werr him the name of Anthony, the patron saint of lost ob-

Joe, a war orphan found in the rubble of war ravaged Seoul, was of war ravaged Seoul, was day.

"The fact that evacuation is disadopted by American troops when the was 9, and got his first job ficult or inconvenient," he said, in an Army mess hall, Shy, likeable, and spirte, Joe's dream be-gan when he looked at American sections, giving Joe a pro- attack." file of America, fascinated him. would go to America and enjoy

Walkout Occurs On Laredo Bridge Job

LAREDO, Tex., July 10 thwage dispute caused 39 men work-ing on a pontoon bridge across the Rio Grande here to walk off their Jail Dies Of Injuries

Andrew M. Gault, general manought the dispute could be here. settled quickly. The workers are

A two-lane semi-permanent pon-

of telling officials he had been adopted by U. S. troops in Japan and brought to Korea when the Ko-

Urged For Cities

WASHINGTON, July 10 18-The makes evacuation of cities an "urgent necessity," Civil Defense Ad-

"does not detract from the fact that we must have planned evacuation or millions of Americans will magazines after hours. The adver- die unnecessarily in the event of

Seeking more operating funds for Spurred by the marvels that ex- his agency for 1955, Peterson told plano. isted in America, Joe's heart was filled with a wild, impractical urge to come to the United States.

Ignorant of geography and immigration laws, Joe decided he digging bomb shelters will not solve the problem.

Peterson said Los Angeles with its system of traffic freeways, or express highways, is best suited thus far to evacuate its population in advance of a hydrogen bomb

AMARILLO, Tex., July 10 UBager of the Laredo Bridge System, Walter H. Wilson, 24, died of insaid the men were asking a 25- juries today after being kicked by cent an hour wage hike. Gault said a fellow prisoner in the city jail

Gollihugh of Amarillo. toon bridge is being built to replace Prisones said Wilson, of Grethe international bridge which was gory, was kicked in the mouth or knocked out in the Rio Grande on the chin and fell backward with Falls was voted the president of

By JIM CLARK.

A dream with a fairy tale twist His method was by walking. First, —a dream of life in America—has been fulfilled for a 14-year-old Korean chap. And he is presently tourning the country he desired to make of telling officials he had been served as his tutor, using govern-

rean war started; he would say he was trying to get back home. the American dependents' school. get the Korean youth into the Unit-ed States—he would send him to Boys Town, Neb. That was last uled to addr

Chaplain Werr believes that Joe, who has had only one year of formal schooling, is ready for high Vice President Richard Nixon school. He will be given tests this will substitute for President Eisensummer to determine his classifiention

Then begins the process of plac-ing Joe in school. But there will no problems about college, for the chap has been given an ex-pense paid, four-year scholarship prime issue in the 1954 political Quincy (Ill.) College, At Boys' Town last year, Joe won swiming medals in Nebraska

state competition. He is qualified as a junior life saver. He likes baseball, basketball, and plays the "But I don't play like Liberace," Joe quipped.

Joe was the subject of a Jan uary "Saturday Evening Post" article and has appeared on television

programs (four in one day). MGM is presently in the process of purchasing movie rights to Joe's life.

None of this cost him any of "I am so grateful to everyon who helped me to come here," he

Letter Carriers Select Officers

said, "I am most happy."

LUBBOCK, Tex., July 10 UM-The Texas Association of Letter Carriers today chose Corpus Christi for its next convention

The association, at its convention here, chose L.N. Presley of Fort Charged with murder in connection with the death is James M. presidents were A.B. Cross of Corpus Christi and Dennis Lee of

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 11, 1954

Colorado Governor Views Farm Pegs As No. 1 Issue

governors' conference opening here tomorrow said today \$2 wheat can't

Thornton called the Eisenhower be justified and flexible farm plan a step in the right direction, price supports will be "the No. 1 but said it should be put into ef-domestic issue in the coming politi-

adopted by U. S. troops in Japan and brought to Korea when the Korean war started; he would say he was trying to get back home.

Setting out on a 200-mile jaunt between the American dependents' school. It was not long until his adopted by U. S. troops in Japan ment literature for texts.

Taught the three R's by Chapism or s Monday night, still is "extremedated by popular" in Colorado but "there about it. How can we justify \$2 to about it the minds of the people about the Republican party." A 50 or 55 cents a bushel?"

Thornton said he has a farm

The President had been scheduled to address the conference Monday night, but canceled his plans tonight because of the death of his sister-in-law. Vice President Richard Nixon

hower, arriving here at 10:50 a.m. Monday morning and following the same itinerary worked out for the President. In addition to farm policy, Thorn-

are more conscious of high taxes-"more so because of the clamor in Congress for tax cuts." And, he said, the world situation

is serious and the free nations must draw the line against communism and make it clear they will back up their action "by military force if necessary." He also said that "Indochina may not be the place to fight a war." Perhaps, he said, the situation there can be solved by political means.

The Colorado governor said he is for Eisenhower's flexible price of-way, and it contains 4.2112 acres. support program for farmers, which took a setback when the ment, bids can be made Senate Agriculture Committee vot- tract separately or jointly.

cal campaign."

Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado said he thinks President Eisenhow-marked, "that a lot of the far-

plan of his own-to put a against disaster under farm prices, based on average cost of

Deadline Near For **Bidding On Land**

Deadline to submit bids for the purchase of two city owned tracts just east of Big Spring is Tuesday at 5 p.m. As of Saturday noon there had been no bids submit wars because the people certainly ted, said City Secretary C. R. Mc-Clenny.

The two tracts are located where the old city dump grounds were, between the city limits and the addition now being developed by Ward Hall, They will be divided in the future by the extension of 6th Street.

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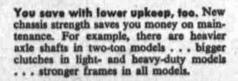
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CURTIS MCNEELY

Curtis McNeely is completing his course at Lackland Air Force for three years, is on a month's cost of the project by 3½ million Ham in San Angelo.

Base, He is the son of Mrs. Minnie Lee McNecly, 609 N. F. 6th the United States.

Cost of the project by 3½ million dollars. In addition, McKenna testified, "over \$1,700,000 in rents and children have been visiting in Lee McNeely, 609 N. E. 6th. His San Antonio training is preparing him for entrance into Air

Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. Pfc William G. Carter, whose wife, Juanice, lives at 609 Main, is now serving the the 7th Infantry

Division in Korea. A gunner, Carter had served with the 40th Infantry Division which recently was returned to the United States. He is the son of G. W. Carter of Wickett. Pfc. Carter entered the Army in March, 1953, and arrived in Korea the following September.

5 Persons Enter Guilty Pleas To Felony Charges

Five persons recently indicted by the grand jury entered pleas Ray Shortes from Luke 23:24. of guilty to charges in 118th District Court Friday and Saturday. Clarence O. Myers Saturday

pleaded guilty to charges of for-gery and passing a forged instrument. He received a five-year prison sentence Entering pleas Friday were Jack date.

W. Stephens, James M. Matlock, Chester Hall and George Yager.
Stephens pleaded guilty to child
desertion charges and was placed

Hos Possiles Mont on two-year probation. Yager pfeaded guilty to a similar charge and also was placed on two-year

Hall pleaded guilty to forgery and passing a forged instrument charges and was assessed a twoyear prison sentence. Matlock meeting. pleaded guilty to burglary charges and received a three-year suspended sentence.

Bruntons Visiting In Pennsylvania

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brunton and sons, Clarke, Pat and Paul, left Friday for a vacation in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton were in Odessa and Pecos recently visit- Meet For Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson left
Saturday morning for a vacation.
They plant to visit with Mr. and 1:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club. Mrs. C. C. Wilson and Beverly Sue in Borger until Tuesday. Then they will visit Mrs. Wilson's mother Mary Strohl, Mrs. Marjorie Stout and other relatives in Lewisville. Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood have returned from their vacation chairman, has announced that there in South Texas towns including will possibly be an instructor for Rockport and Corpus Christi where bridge beginners. Dessert will be they fished and visited friends.

MYRON WILSON

Lt. Myron Russell Wilson of For Curtis McNeely is completing his Lt. Myron Russell Wilson of For-guaranteed by the Federal Hous- and Mrs. Tom Sherrill attended Air Force basic military training san, who has served in Germany ing Administration, exceeded the funeral services for Mrs. O. G.

> Lt. Wilson, his wife, and daughing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Peeples in Eupora, Miss They will visit relatives near Fort Worth before coming to Forsan. The son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson of Forsan, he will be stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., as an intelligence officer on the batal-

Coahoma HD Club Makes Rally Plans

COAHOMA - Plans were completed for the candidates rally to be held at the high school auditorium on Friday July 16 at 8 o'clock when the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Ray Swann. Mrs. M. M. Edwards presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. A. J. Worth.

Roll call was answered with where I went on vacation" and the devotion was given by Mrs.

Mrs. Sue Newman gave the pro gram on "When to Wear What and Where?" Refreshments were served to nine members and one guest, Mrs. Sue Newman. The next club meet-

Has Regular Meet

Elizabeth Smith was hostess Thursday evening to the Homemakers Sunday School Class of First Christian Church for the regular menthly business and social

Assisting Miss Smith were Mrs Jim Fite and Mrs. J. M. Pickens Mrs. Clyde Nichols gave the opening prayer and Mrs. N. C. Bell presided. The group signed a card to be sent to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. K. Rice.

Refreshments were served to 24 A visitor was Mrs. Ben Smith of

Officers' Wives To

Hostess chairman will be Mrs. and Mrs. Anthony Noonan.

Mrs. George H. Butler, bridge served and prizes awarded.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A nine-year-old girl wrote a let- fare on earth. ter several weeks ago, and news If people, in general, express of it was telegraphed far and wide. their views strongly enough, I be-lieve that they can save the human The girl of whom I speak is Linda race. The voice of the people is Sue Russell, and she lives in the important to men in high office. state of New Mexico.

ten by children, but few of them likely to be afraid of public have been published so widely.

There was something special about No way exists, at this time, to Linda's letter-it was addressed to deliver Linda's letter to Mars. The the people of Mars!

tians to visit her home. She had an planets, but only the future can idea which she wanted to talk over tell whether that will take place with them. She said that she was For the present, this eager-mind writing to stop the earth people from fighting, and added, "All they have is war, war, war and I'm points to remember. Her words getting tired ot it . . ."

Some readers may ask, "How could a letter be delivered to a decent world has been heard.

Marge"

That question is hard to answer, Linda Sue Russell has received let-but I think there is wisdom in ters in large number. They have Linda's heart. Most other persons, been sent to her by men and wom-

Even when such men care little Millions of letters have been writ- about the general good, they are

day may come when rockets will Linda asked some of the Mar- keep up a mail service between

Since writing her letter to Mars, including grownups, fold their hands and wait to see whether a the has been given proof that count-third world war will take place. It is child, on the other hand, has does about the need for world tried to do something to stop war- peace.

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Senate Investigators Of Housing Scandal To Take Testimony On Brooklyn Project

dollar postwar housing irregulari-

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) of the Senate Banking Committee identified the builder in a statement as Fred C. Trump. Capehart said Trump is one of five metro politan New York operators summoned for next week's resumption

of public hearings into housing scandal charges.

Trump has been identified by William F. McKenna, hired by the

McKenna testified several weeks were collected before the first pay- Big Lake with his parents. sion to commence construction in and Sue.

WASHINGTON, July 10 th-Sen-ed without requiring that the first Senate this week the question of WASHINGTON, July 10 th-Sen- ed without requiring that the first Senate this week the question of honoree recently at a dinner given ators investigating multi-million- principal payment be advanced." obtaining an extra half million doi- in the home of his grandparents dollar postwar housing irregularities will take testimony Monday
FHA records Trump and William
The Senate already has voted his
from one of the backers of a Tomasello, whose address was not committee a \$150,000 fund.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Page, 204 E.
22nd. He will spend 10 weeks in a
Quartermaster School.

from one of the backers of a Brooklyn, N.Y., apartment project built with a government-insured loan alleged to have exceeded construction cost by 3½ million dollars.

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) of the principals of this distriction cost by 3½ million dollars.

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) of the project." Tomasello was not on the list of witnesses announced today.

McKenna indicated the sponsors' this program." He said be would this program." He said be would be sponsored to the project that the program of the project that the proj McKenna Indicated the sponsors total investment in cash was \$34,500.

Capehart said in an interview cash and interview should get on this fantastic situa-

Cowleys Visiting Throughout State

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Housing and Home Finance Agency to head a special scandal clean-Martha Cowley, and Mrs. Amy up squad, as a "principal" in the Reid left Friday for a vacation in Beach Haven Apartments, Inc., in several East Texas and South Tex- in some cases and rents were set as points.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grissom,

ago that loans to build the project, DeElma, Pamela and Sue and Mr.

ter, Connie Ray, who lived in ment had to be made on the mort- Jack Averett of Terminal is here Germany with him, are now visit- gage . . . partly because permis- with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett

advance of loan closing was grant- the probably will take up with the McKenna said that according to lars for the housing scandal probe.

"Windfall" profits in the expired postwar apartment - project pro-gram and existing other programs also under study resulted from to meet the amortization costs of the swollen loans rather than the actual construction cost.

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Pfc. Henry Barnard Honored At Dinner

Pfc, Henry G. Barnard, who is leaving for Ft. Lee, Va., was the

Guests at the dinner were his uncle, Oscar Page, an aunt, Lula Burchell, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Knightstep, R. C. and W. H., Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fryar and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnard. Pictures were made of the

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ably a majority, if not all, would ballot against Red China on this

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U. N. Diplomats Doubt If U. S. Able To Defeat Red China Bid

the United Nations Building the other day, playing a solo version

of the game, 20 Questions. "I am trying to figure out," he said, soberly, "whether the United States can get the 20 votes to keep Red China out of here." His conclusion: It will be close.

To seat the Reds in the General Assembly would require an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the 60 nations, assuming there were no abstentions. The United States, then, would need 20 votes, plus its lomatic "20 Questions" own, to defeat the motion.

Secretary of State Dulles has ex-pressed confidence that these votes will be forthcoming if or when the sue is raised. At the U.N., delegates are much less sure of that. They say the lineup of nations as shifted so that a greater number of them now favor admitting Chinese Communists into the organization. A leading Asian statesman predicted that "The United States will be supported onby a handful of Latin American

(There are 20 of these, however, so if they voted solidly, the issue

would be decided.) The major shift appears to have been in the position of Britain. Officials in London have indicated that, barring unforeseen developments, the United Kingdom is strongly inclined to favor admitting

Red China. Reliable Washington sources reported Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden informed President Eisenhower of this when they were here.

Several days ago New Zealand's foreign minister, T. Clifton Webb.
urged U.N. membership for Red
China during a foreign policy debate in Parliament. The other urday, B. B. Lees, director, has British Commonwealth nations announced. might go along.

of sternly-worded statements came ing open.

from Washington. The one that In the future all playgrounds will

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majority leader. He advocated that possibly would follow Britain's UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July the United States pull out of the lead. Thailand and the Chinese Nationalists would vote against. The U.N. if Red China is voted in. A delegate to the U.N. who asked Philippines government has not

not to be identified said Knowland's clarified its position. Japan is not statement would win votes for the group advocating membership for the Chinese Communist regime. "American threats," he said, "will only put peoples' backs up."

However that may be, the world lineup presented itself this way to the people who are playing dip-

Within the U.N. there are 17 nations that have recognized Mao Tze-tung's government. Along with the Communist countries, they include Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and The Netherlands. Depending on present negotiations over Indochina, there is a possibility that France might be added to this list. A majority of the votes from Western Europe thus might

be cast for admitting Red China. In the Middle East, Israel has ecognized Peiping, However Greece and Turkey generally have voted with the United States, An Arab statesman predicted the Arable nations will vote together, but would not hazard a guess which

In the Far East, India, Burma Ceylon and Indonesia advocate membership for the Reds. New Zealand, Australia, and Pakistan

Saturday Play Day **Programs Will End**

Saturday attendance was higher How many other votes this awing when all three of Big Spring's playmight carry with it is hard to grounds were kept open, Lees said.

Two of the playgrounds had been gauge. Two of the playgrounds had been Possibly as a reaction, a spate closed each Saturday, one remain

stirred most comment came from have supervised Saturday pro-

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Commies Proceed Methodically In Selling Asia Neutralist Line

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press Pereign News Analysis Friendly, reasonable and all miles, the Communists are proceeding methodically in an attempt to bring off a political Dien Bien

The fact the West must face is that the Communists are meeting with astonishing success. First, they have presented to the West an unenviable choice be-

tween retreating and risking world Second, they have provoked a situation which strains the West's grand alliance against Red im-

perialism. Third, the alarm inspired by their successes abroad has brought about sharp divisions within the United States - as exemplified by the quarrel over possible American withdrawal from the United Na-tions in the event Red China wins

Red victory in the military battle of Dien Bien Phu in Indochina frightened the West as the possibil-ity that attempts to stop Red expansion will bring all-out war to

Grinning amiably and speaking softly, Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai is a supersalesman for the Moscow-Peiping line. He is attempting to sell Asians a big package deal: the promise of peaceful coexistence, nonaggression pacts and mutual respect of sovereignties for the price of turning away from the United States and rendering themselves helpless against fu-Even before Chou made his

swing through South and Southeast Asia, Communist victories in Indochina had been paving the way for his success, creating a climate of cautious, fear-inspired neutralism. "We don't want to be part of any power bloc," an influential govern-

ment leader told me recently in Some of the speedier whales can swim circles around a ship

traveling at 30 knots.

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Burma. "Our country has just bling heavily on the assumption emerged from colonialism. It is that no other nation wants war like a tender plant which needs either.

Communist Masjumi party, largest two have reached general agreement on a common program for said: "If we were in passance in the said of the strongly antisaid: "If we were in power today, we would shy away from involve-ment in any power bloc." He meant any plan inspired by the new post-Stalin look. Gone are the United States for defense of Asia.

the situation this way: Neither Moscow

nor Pelping a movement for world peace. wants war now. But both are gam- Ever since Moscow and Peipin

Communist domination, The heart of this program is the Even the most pro-American had the effect of hardening resist statesmen in India professed the ance to him in non-Communiate lands. The present world Commu-Skilled observers in Asia size up nist leadership is intent upon giv ing substance to its self-portrait of

launched their smiling approach, things have gone badly for the Western Alliance and the audience Soviet blandishments abroad

for Soviet blandishments abroad has been growing. The program is so obvious diplo-mats wondered for years why it wasn't adopted long ago. The answer seems to have been simply the stubbornness of Stalin. Charles D. Butts Attorney-At-Law 505 Permian Bldg.

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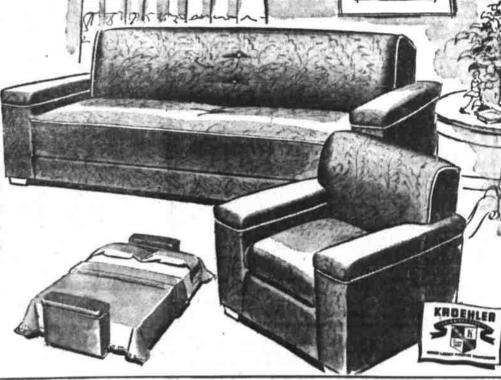


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Wheat Harvest Nears End

Mitchell County wheat cascades into a wagon on the Zack Lasseter farm, in the Carr community. A. T. Barker is combine operator and T. A. Rees spreads the grain. Mitchell County farmers were expected to realize \$70,000 from their 1964 wheat.

"but it's not big enough."

According to A. T. Barker of
Westbrook, who operates the new

machine for Lasseter, it will cut

about 50 acres a day of 20-bushel wheat. It cuts thin wheat at a

per hour and will do about 20 on the open road. Improvements on

There will be a special meeting

of the Chamber of Commerce

board of directors at noon Monday,

it was announced by J. H. Greene.

Routine business will be dis-

cussed, Greene said. The meeting

is to take the place of the one

The session was called by Champ

nference room at the Permian

More than 100 voters and politi-

clans were on hand for the politi-cal rally and barbecue at the For-

san Country Club Friday evening. Candidates spoke from the porch

of the country club building fol-lowing the barbecue. They were in-troduced by Lee Porter, chairman

of political activities for Howard County candidates,

This Is What

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Know Him Best

Think Of

DALE LANE

CITIZENS AND VOTERS OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

This Department and myself as Chief of Police for the city of Amarillo, Texas have known Mr. Dale Lane, Ex-Sheriff of Hutchison County, and have had considerable correspondence and work with Mr. Lane in connection with Law Enforcement in Texas. We know that he is well qualified as Pasce Officer and will do his best to fill the Job given him by Officers or Citizens. He has worked in and out of Amarillo for over 15 years as a Peace Officer working on Criminal Cases and other work that is given Officers to carry out in their line of duty.

We feel sure that if Mr. Dale Lane is given a job as Law En-forcement Official in your Coun-

Yours truly

TO THE HONORABLE

More Than 100

Chamber Directors

Will Meet Monday

Chamber manager.

Mitchell Farmers Near End Of \$70,000 Wheat Crop Harvest

County farmers move into the fi-nal days of the wheat harvest this This year Lasseter has a brand nal days of the wheat harvest this new 14-foot, self-propelled combine, week, with a \$70,000 crop in prosprobably the largest in the county. "I tried to use a 10-foot com-bine for five years," Lasseter says, clares. pect for the county.

"Officially, there are 8,443 acres of wheat in the county," says Agriulture Stabilization and Conservation administrator Will Jones, "and probably about 5,000 will be harvested." Jones said that the ASC had 18 wheat loans on 7,703 shels of wheat from Mitchell County-all stored at Roscoe and Big Spring. The farmer with wheat under a loan will receive the support price of \$2.21, less warehous ing; which leaves a net of about \$2.05. In contrast, the farmer who sells his wheat on the open mar-ket will receive about \$1.80, per

Jones estimates a total harvest in the neighborhood of 35,000 bush-

Zack T. Lasseter of Westbrook eays that this year's crop is only "fair—not an average crop." High winds ruined the crop, says Las-

which was postponed July 5, he explained. prefers it to the county's tradition-al cotton—"I'd rather have 18-bush-Rainwater, Big Spring Chamber president. It will be held in the d-to-the-acre wheat any day than to have a cotton crop."

Lasseter has over 400 acres of Building, and sandwiches will be wheat on his farms south of West

Labor Council Sets At Forson Rally Meet 10 Complete Candidates Roster

The Big Spring Trades & Labor Council, representing most of the labor unions in Big Spring, will meet Tuesday evening to complete a roster of candidates it will endorse for the various political of-

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. in the justice courtroom at the court-

The Trades & Labor Council in-cludes representatives of 13 un-ions. Each union has one member and one alternate for the council.

M. J. O'Brien, representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, is the council president. Vice president is J. J. Roemer, of the Carpenter's Local. L. R. Mundt, of the Painters' Local, is secretary.

Bids Requested On McEwen Project

Construction bids on a used car sales building for McEwen Motor Company can be submitted until 2 p.m. on July 16, it was anmounced Saturday.

The building, which will be 32 by 41½ feet, is to be located on the corner of 5th and Gregg, It will contain two offices plus wash and pollsh rooms.

hitects for the structure are ett and French, and the firm placed a set of plans in the aber of Commerce offices for

fee them.
The sales building apparently
Il combine features of ranch type
d modernistic structures. It will
we a porch along one side, and
taide walls will be of Roman
ick and plyboard.

Firemen To Attend

dential nominee referred to Repub

In addition to wheat, Lasseter

acres of his own and Westbrook

neighbors have more. ASC esti-

mates place the number of acres

of oats in the county at about

In September, Lasseter will use

Jones says that the national ref-

erendum on wheat controls is set

Jones said that polling places

his machine to combine maize.

cent support price.

Loraine and Westbrook.

steady average of over three miles 2,000, with about 700 to be har-per hour and will do about 20 on vested. The balance will be grazed.

"Now, a year and a half later, In Service In City what do we see? It looks as though our greatest national surplus wasn't wheat after all but the promises of 1952.

Adlai Declares

GOP Promises

Biggest Surplus

promises of 1952."

EUGENE, Ore., July 10 UM

"I never thought I would live to see that day when we would have ger H. W. Whitney. the lowest farm prices and the

unemployment spreading, Asia tot-

"partisan satisfaction in the mel- formance of the machine. ancholy state of our affairs." "We must help this administra-

cause America must succeed." Stevenson sharply criticized Republican power and water policies. century.

"I often warned during the cam-"If you have a bad year with wheat, you can make your expense money by grazing it—and you can't do that with cotton," Lasseter de-

lands was also dangerous as a precedent for giving away other assets of the nation that belong to the people. And that is exactly has been cutting eats. He had 60 what appears to be happening.

Kreuger To Aid In Handbook Preparation

Sgt. Ed Kreuger has been assigned to temporary duty at Scott Field, Ill., to help prepare a new handbook for editors of base newspapers in Flying Training Air for July 23. A two-thirds majority Force.

of eligible voters favoring acreage The "Springboard," Webb AFB controls will entitle wheat raisers paper, edited by Sgt. Kreuger, was to the subsidy price which will be selected as the best in the trainset at from 75 to 90 per cent of ing command and the editor was parity. The exact percentage is sent to Scott for a short stay to still to be determined by Congress. work on the new guide. Sgt. Bill If controls are rejected, quota Siler, who has been editing the paallotments will be set anyway and per for the past month, will continue in charge of the Springboard. ue in charge of the Springboard. them will be eligible for the 50 per

Use of fertilizer in the United will probably be at Colorado City, States reached an all-time high of 23,143,000 tons in 1953.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 11, 1954

5,027 Books Issued In June From Library At Courthouse

checked out in June, Howard Coun- They are Daphne Du Maurier's ty Free Library officials reported. novel, "Mary Anne"; "Best in Adlai Stevenson told a Democratic party rally here today that "our week, has issued cards to 1,145 Wylle; "On Eagles' Wings," greatest national surplus" is "perborrowers. ishable Republican campaign

Ten books were purchased re-In a speech prepared for the ally, the 1952 Democratic presicently and are now available, Mrs.

lican campaign alogans and de New Grader Goes

it was announced by City Mana-

highest cost of living in years all city by Morton Equipment Com-at the same time." pany of Abilene on low bid. The he continued, "our pre-six-cylinder motor has 50 horse dicament is no joking matter with power, and the vehicle is equipped with a 10-foot moldboard. tering, our alliances disintegrating An old maintainer was traded in "Mr.

and our leadership faltering at on the newer model, and the differ- ward Streeter. home and abroad in a perilous pe-ence in cost was \$4,250. Manager Whitney said that workers have He said Democrats can take no expressed satisfaction in the per-

tion in Washington succeed," Ste-venson said. "It must succeed be In Theft Case

A man was placed in the How-ard County jail Saturday pending The ceremony is set for 8 He said they add up to "a dras-tic change in what has been vir-completion of an investigation into in Castle Hall at 1407 Lancaster the change in what has been virtually a bipartisan natural resources policy for almost half a century."

the theft of some \$500 worth of and all knights are being urged to equipment from a drilling rig in participate.

the northeast part of the county. J. O. Tines will become chancelcharges have been filed.

A total of 5,027 books was Opal McDaniel, librarian, said. The library, open six days a Books," "Tomorrow" by Philip Arthur E. Southan; Margaret

Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind";
"Three Stars for the Colonel," by
James A. Clark: "Reader's Digest Condensed Books"; Garland Ro-ark's "A Story of the Texas Navy," and Homer's "The Iliad," and "The Odyasey." Excerpts from works of Joseph

A new maintainer was put into Survice by the City of Big Spring Vilma Bergane, J. Wesley Smith, perishable Republican campaign during the latter part of the week, and Burr Shafer are included in "Best in Books,"

> "Reader's Digest Condensed Books" contains condensations The maintainer was sold to the from "The Power and the Prize, by Howard Swiggett; Joseph Hayes" 'The Desperate Hours' "General Dean's Story," an auto blography; "The Duchess and the Smugs," by Pamela Frankau; and Hobbs' Vacation," by Ed-

Knights Of Pythias To Install Officers

New officers of the Knights o Pythias will be installed Tuesday by H. M. Rainbolt, immediate past

"I don't believe the people" in The theft occurred Thursday lor commander, succeeding Clyde 1952 "intended their vote as a linight. The man was arrested Fri-McMahon, who becomes master at The theft occurred Thursday lor commander, succeeding Clyde cense to turn the national domain day in Stanton in connection with work. Others to be installed include over to private interests," he said. another offense. Questioning by of- M. L. Gourley, vice commander ficers disclosed the possibility of Douglas Jones, prelate; Luther paign of 1952 that the Republican the prisoner's connection with the Coleman, master at arms; Rich policy of relinquishing the tide- oil field theft. He was transferred and Collier, inner guard; R. S. here Saturday from Stanton. No McCullah, outer guard; and Robert Hill, secretary-treasurer.

A Vote For A. F. HILL

Will guarantee better I aw enforcement for the next 2 years from the Constable's office. Ask your neighbor.

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Your Constable (Pd. Pol. Adv.)



KNOW YOUR CANDIDATES

Back in 1917 I organized the Big Spring National Farm Loan Association and made loans to the amount of approximate-ly \$100,000.00 each year for eleven years, totaling over a million

I handled all of the collections amounting to \$40,000.00 to \$50,000.000 per year. The bank examiner dropped in twice a year at unstated dates and took charge of all of my books and bank statements. This audit by the bank examiner occurred twice a year. My accounts always balanced and the administration of the affairs of the Association was in accord with economy

Later, I was mayor of the town of Big Spring for two terms and under my administration we began the paving program and a new water works system and handled literally thousands of dollars. The audit always showed a fair and honest handling of

I mention these things by reason of the fact that there are many people in the county that have come here in the last few years.

In the administration of the district court, the essential the rest and absolute fairness. No one should serve in this capacity, if he is serving primarily for the money he may get out of the job. No one should serve in this capacity merely by reason of the fact that he is unable to make less money in

The salary from the office is good, and it is approximately in the amount I have been earning the last few years, but I have never looked upon a public office from a mercenary standpoint, or merely as a money making source.

Holding office is one of public service. The personal satisfaction of serving as a public official, effectively, honestly, and with the approval of the public, is a very strong motive to ettract men of ability into public affairs. Many men in this county and in the city of Big Spring and among our trustees of our schools are working, not for the money in the job, but because of a desire to be of public service.

I have, during the past few years, had a strong desire to serve you as your district judge. I am confident that I could serve the public honestly and efficiently, with fairness to

I have no axe to grind, except to make a good Judge, fair alike to each and all regardless of color, race, or kind of business. If elected, I am out of politics insofar as current issues are concerned. A Judge has a big job. He cannot enter into personal politics or into controversial issues. We have institutions, perfectly legal businesses and organizations, that are con-stantly kicked around in public opinion. These businesses and organizations are entitled to the protection of their courts ones that are oppressed and kicked about need the sympathetic and patient consideration of the courts in order that injury not be done. Fair and just treatment is all anyone expects.

CLYDE THOMAS

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Big Spring, Texas

Capacity Crowd Due At Fete For Tollett

prospect, reservations still may be the important figures in recent had for the dinner program honoring Raymond L. Tollett, the Chamber of Commerce Committee civic and business leaders have

contributions through the years are der. requested to arrange for tickets immediately. It is planned to close reservations lists by Wednesday.

The banquet will be at the Setwhole Setwhole

ning at 7 o'clock. Principal speaker will be the Hon. James V. Allred, U. S. Dis-Hon. James V. Allred, U. S. Dis-trict Judge who formerly was at-to Tollett by the Chamber of Com-

\$192.50 Received In Donations For Settlers Reunion

Donations totaling \$192.50 have been received for the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion, to be held at City Park July 23. Making \$25 donations were Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company and First National Bank.

E. W. Lomax, and Dave Christian fire. made \$10 donations. Making \$5 donations were Dr.
O. E. Wolfe, Durward Lewter, P.
O. Hughes, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Agnes Currie, Mrs. Loy Acuff, L. R.
Page 18 donations were Dr.
O. Hughes, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Agnes Currie, Mrs. Loy Acuff, L. R.
Page 29 doubt free many free selectrical wires had shorted out, firemen said, and a number of sparks resulted in the attic.
Rocha disconnected electricity by pulling the switch in the switch Mundt, Alvin Bates, J. T. Bell, box. Kyle Miller and Victor Mellinger. Sm yle Miller and Victor Mellinger. Smoke still poured from the at-Other cash donations were T. O. tic, and he thought the building

Spring Weekly News or Temp Cur-

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derful support you gave me 2 years ago and I solicit your vote and influence for a sec-

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with the commission in ad-

ministrating the County's bus-

lness in an honest, impartial

Elect

RALPH PROCTOR

Commissioner, Pct. 1

and courteous manner.

PRECINCT NO. 1

While a capacity crowd is in Texas, and who ranks as one of

sponsoring the affair announced accepted invitations to join in the tribute to Tollett. These will be Those who wish to have a part introduced, and will be representin expressing the community's appreciation to Tollett for his civic C. T. McLaughlin, oil man of Sny-

tles Hotel Friday evening, begin- Accompanist will be Mrs. Champ Rainwater, who also will play or-

forney general and governor of merce, through Champ Rainwater, president; by Local 826, IUOE, the organization with which Cosden has an operating contract and by a group of veteran employes at Cos-den. R. W. Whipkey is to be master

Causes Fire Alarm

Ceiling sheetrock was damaged by water at the home of Casimiro State National Bank, R. V. Rocha, 600 NE 9th, Friday eve-Burns, Noel Lester, Jack Willcox, ning when he attempted to put out Bud Flanagan, Temp Currie Jr., what he believed to be an attic

The electrical wires had shorted

Nichols, \$2.50; a friend, \$2; W. F. was on fire. So he took a garden Heckler, \$20; and Murph Thorp, \$1. hose to the attic and turned on Donations may be sent to Big the water.

When fire fire truck arrived, the rie Jr. at State National Bank.

Planning committees will meet at 2:30 p.m. July 17 in the constable's ing to firemen, was what the waoffice to discuss last minute plans, ter did to the sheetrock,

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is designed for sheer, never-ending driving pleasure. So why not go for Oldsmobile's Holiday soon

. , . it's waiting for you at our showroom now!

Leaving Wreck

occurred in the 500 block of West

Third and Johnson was the scene of a collision at 7:10 a.m. Saturday. Drivers of the vehicles involved were Wilber Luther Clendining, noon police said a car rolled down has 23 per cent.

to Go

HOLIDAY!

a hill and ran into a fence at 210 Algerita.

Shortly after noon Friday a collision occurred in the 2500 block of Gregg. Drivers were Aubrey Ray Barshier, Snyder, and Carole Rae Miller, California.

About 12:30 p.m. Friday, Her-Big Spring man who they say left the scene of an accident last Mon-day evening without giving proper day evening without giving proper day evening without giving proper cident in the 300 block of East

other car operator. The accident Fined For Theft

A man was fined \$35 in City Court Saturday morning after he Four automobile accidents were pleaded guilty to charges of petty theft. He admitted taking some noon and Saturday, and officers canned goods from Newsom's Gro-said there apparently were no incery. The man had been arrested Friday night in the 200 block of Main.

The United States has almost 2001 Scurry, and Walter Lee Hath-cox, Detroit, Mich. Saturday after-of coal in the world and Russia



Quits Post Here

Sue Newman, Howard County home demonstration agent since last Aug. 15, Saturday notified County Judge R. H. Weaver of plans to transfer to Marlin, where she will serve as Falls County home dem-onstration agent. Her husband, Thomas Newman, will enroll in Texas A&M College as an agriculture student. Mrs. Newman accepted the Falls County position because of its proximity to College Station. The county commissioners court is to confer with extension service officials in the near future concerning the selection of a successor to Mrs. Newman.



Police placed in jail Saturday a information to the other driver. 3rd. Complaint against the man was

signed by Antonio Rodriquez, the

Four automobile accidents were



Foreign News Analyst TUNIS (f)-A 5-year-old boy was murdered in cold blood, and suddenly Frenchmen wondered if they ian skirmishes.

Other sources china on their hands.

The boy was the son of a Tunis-ian farmer who had been a mem-ber of a new "army of liberation" but had quit. The child was slain out of vengeance and as a warning

In May this "army of libera-tion," known simply as the Fella-gahs and once considered only bandits, started a hit-and-run warfare against the French with naked terror as a weapon. The

they are now organized. Tunisians say the Fellagahs number many say the Fellagahs number many more, an organized force which can march miles on almost no food under harsh conditions in a type of guerrilla warfare. To match that the French would need equally hardy native troops. Raising such a force is difficult—fear of reprisals against families is fresh in the minds of all Tunisians. Fellagah reinforcements are best and the French defeats in Indochina as victories for "liber-reinforcements are best and in Indochina as victories for "liber-reinforcements are best and in Indochina as victories for "liber-reinforcements are best and in Indochina as victories for "liber-reinforcements are best and in Indochina as victories for "liber-reinforcements are best and in Indochina as victories for "liber-reinforcements" are best and the French say inspiration has been given the Fellagahs from Moslem Cairo and the Arab League, whose stated ambitton is to extend Islam's influence from Pacific to Atlantic, Radio Cairo and the Arab League, whose stated ambitton is to extend Islam's influence from Pacific to Atlantic, Radio Cairo and the Arab League, whose stated ambitton is to extend Islam's influence from Pacific to Atlantic, Radio Cairo and the Arab League, whose stated ambitton is to extend Islam's influence from Pacific to Atlantic, Radio Cairo and the Arab League, whose stated ambitton is to extend Islam's influence from Pacific to Atlantic, Radio Cairo and the Arab League, whose stated ambitton is to extend Islam's influence from Pacific to Atlantic, Radio Cairo and the Arab League, whose stated ambitton is to extend Islam's influence from Pacific to Atlantic, Radio Cairo and the Arab League, whose stated ambitton is to extend Islam's influence from Pacific to Atlantic, Radio Cairo and the Arab League, whose stated ambitton is to extend Islam's influence from Pacific to Atlantic, Radio Cairo and the Arab League, whose stated ambitton is to extend Islam's influence from Pacific to Atlantic, Radio Cairo and the Arab League, whose stated ambitton is to extend Islam's influence from Pa

Fellagah reinforcements are be- ation forces. lieved to train in a school near Tripoli, in Libya. This report came from many sources, both French and Tunisian. They agree that the Fellagahs are being The French also suspect that there may be help from Communists, but they still cannot lay their hands on conclusive evidence. Not long ago, many Nationalists signia of rank.

North African soldiers captured in sovereignty with France. Propa-Indochina by the Communists have ganda is pouring in on them from received "political re-education" several directions, capitalizing on and sent to Tunisia to train and the rising feeling.

the Fellagah army is paid regular results. army pay and is trained by non-Arabs. Arms, say both French and Tunisians, come from Libys. Tunisians, come from Libya.

Until recently the Fellagahs attacked in small groups of 20, slinking away into the night. Now the attacks are growing in strength. A pitched battle with a force of about 100 was reported recently. naked terror as a weapon.

I have seen Indochina and I have seen Nationalist movements in action in many parts of the world. In North Africa there are world. In North Africa there were wo bloody hide-and-seek war.

The French say the Fellagahs Moslems—wanton killing for politinumber only about 800 but admit cal vengeance and the suicide of men facing capture, for instance

that the Fellagahs are being trained with modern weapons, although they use leftover guns of World War II. The Fellagahs are often uniformed and often wear infewer moderates. Many Tunisians gnia of rank.

Some belief is expressed that once, rejecting any idea of co-

Crane Polio Case Rushed To Hospital

possibly even lead Fellagaha.
French sources say bodies of North
African veterans have turned up
among the Fellagah dead in Tunisian skirmishes.
Other sources believe ex-Nazis
from Egypt are active. Both Tunisian and French sources agree that
the Fellagah army is paid regular

lice escorted the Crane at to the hospital at 1 a.m.

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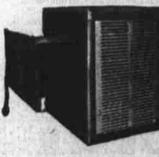
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Shivers And Foe Both To Cover E. Texas Region

Gov. Allan Shivers rested at his home in Woodville Saturday and Ralph Yarborough asked the women of Texas to vote for him "for the sake of our teen-age children." Shivers will preach at the Woodville Baptist Church Sunday on "Layman's Day," then swing into lickety-split tour of East Texas. Yarborough, who asked voters at Sulphur Springs and San Antonio

phur Springs and San Antonio elect him governor Saturday, ans a vote - getting swing next sek through much of the same East Texas area as Shivers.

He said the state administration had done little about the problem of crime in Texas and said "I am ealling upon the ladies of Texas to make this election a landslide

who they want for governor, con-gressman, judge and scores of as-sorted office holders.

Shivers said Friday night attacks upon him by labor bosses have been intemperate "and even vi-cious" at times.

(Continued From Page 1)

into a native uprising like the 1946
outbreak which killed hundreds of
Europeans and Eurasians. In every

"But they have not changed my inion or my attitude," he said, toward the rank-and-file working

Twice In Fights Should Like Jail

Swim Instructors

Twelve Big Spring girls help with the "learn-how-to-swim" campaign being held at city pool. Nine of the girls are pictured with B. B. Lees, who serves as director of the program. Serving without pay are, left to right (front row), Ann Richbourg, Suzanne Reynolds, Clara Freeman, and Nanette Farquhar, and (back row) Lila Turner, Sue Barnes, Kenda McGibbon, Tommie Joe Williamson, and Nancy Smith. Not pictured are Pat Tidwell, Sally Cowper, and Betty Anderson.

YMCA Swimming Meet To Climax Classes At Pool

July 24 will climax the summer sistent climb in the enrollment. "learn-how-to-swim" campaigns. Events open for junior and sen- estimated to be 625. Two camfor boys will be backstroke, free- paigns were scheduled this sumstyle, and diving. Girls' divisions mer, the second is now in prog-

vinners in each division. In both junior and senior diving, In both junior and senior diving, the swimmers were enrolled in Basic Econo prequired dives will be back dive, front dive, and front jacknife. Sen-

and over, will be required to do in August. four extra dives, each from the high board. make this election a landslide will be forty yards. All senior improved morality for the sake events will be sixty yards.

An aquaqueen, to be chosen by crease was being recorded, 44 of in 1950, another 188 in 1951, then the 96 counties actually recorded a decrease. And 90 per cent of

Europeans and Eurasians. In every possible way, the French seek to counteract the idea they plan to

would continue to fight for Texas against political boases—"and against the ruthless, dictatorials against the ruthless, dictatorials overlords who want to sit fa their plush office in Washington. New York or Chicago and control the governor's office in Aushington. New York or Chicago and control the governor's office in Aushington. New York or Chicago and control the governor's office in Aushington. New York or Chicago and control the governor's office in Aushington. The work of Chicago and control the governor's office in Aushington. I don't want our public achools, our labor unions or our anything else run from Austin. Texas in the work of the facts and files to Haiphong and the manufacture of the facts and files to Haiphong and over the Cio-PAC party line."

"I have said, and i aga again." Here are so me of the facts and files to Haiphong and over the Cio-PAC party line." There are 30 to 160 American and from 30 to 50 American and from 30 to 50 American them run from Austin. I want local people to run local schools. I wain them run from Austin. I want local people to run local schools. I wain the wain for the work of the facts and the bende into a four-day period sext week.

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Tarborough campaigns along the fact and the building forespondents and the manufact of the facts of the

The YMCA swimming meet on years ago, there has been a con This year's total, a new high, is will be backstroke and freestyle. ress. Lees says 271 were enrolled

Awards will be given high point in the first session and 351 in the second. Pointing out that many of

During the first year of the pro-All girls' and junior boys' events | gram 89 persons learned to swim; | 153 learned in 1949; there were 202

for improved morality for the sake of the thousands of our innocent sons and daughters."

An aquaqueen, to be chosen by students from the swimming Shivers, in a speech at Beaumont Friday night said his record would show no vote or act that had had no vote or act that had had no man in Texas.

The speech at Beaumont production show no vote or act that had shown in the planning stages is a water ballet. However, it will probably be performed by the 12 girl swimming in the planning stages is a water hallet. However, it will probably be performed by the 12 girl swimming instructors, B. B. Lees, program director, said.

Since the YMCA-sponsored swim campaign was launched seven public offices in Tamaulipas. The general prosperity and welfare."

The country in the increase occurred in the counties.

Most of the growth was found in centers of gas and oil or in centers of irrigation. Agriculture is a leading source of income throughout the area, but in most counties.

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LAREDO, Tex., July 10 (a)—

Matias Guerra, 91, former governor of the Mexican state of Tamaulipas who moved in 1916 to Laredo, died at his home today.

Guerra had held several other growing the man of the county production of cotton and other crops until now able of armers to expand production of cotton and other crops until now able of armers to expand production of cotton and other crops until now able of a strained by Johnny Ray Dilliar division. Agriculture is a leading source of income throughout the area, but in m lished here became one of the city's largest and he also owned a dairy ranch. Guerra retired in

toward the rank-and-file working people of Texas—whether they be members of the CiO, the AFL, the independent unions or no union at all."

Shivers said in his speech he would continue to fight for Texas against political bosses—"and the building housing French and against political bosses—"and the building housing French and foreign correspondents.

Texas wells in 1952.

Yarborough said he had obtained several hundred copies of Shivers' sworn statement in the land case and mailed them to every newspapers should the building housing French and thought the newspapers should print the deposition and "my question and important the larn th

From Hand hinge on whether an armistice results from the talks at the profession of the colors of th

LUBBOCK, Tex., July 10 UB-Texas Tech came up today with a new answer to that old question:

Where is West Texas? and Shackelford counties,

Tech's division of business administration provided answers to many other West Texas questions in a handbook entitled West Texas

come in West Texas until the area produces almost half of farm crops Texas based on dollar value.

Texas Question

settlement, such as Washington has feared, the United States will refuse to approve it. Such refusal **Body Of Man Found**

sixteen states. It had a population floating in the ship channel today, growth in ten years of 28 per cent. He had disappeared from his home slava and along the Czech-Hunwhile the state of Texas increased a few hours earlier. Justice of the garian border. Czech army, police, 20 per cent, and the national population grew only 14.5 per cent. But here again, West Texas is an area of contrasts-while this increase was being recorded, 44 of

centers of gas and oil or in centers trained by Johnny Ray Dillard farms, battered bridges, power sta-of irrigation. Agriculture is a lead-ing source of income throughout trained by Johnny Ray Dillard farms, battered bridges, power sta-knocked off a \$7,100 purse and tions and homes. The bodies of knocked the experts off their perch hundreds of cattle also bobbed in

Texas is produced in the irrigated

Where Is West

The answer, not calculated to please Fort Worth which calls itself "Where the West begins": West Texas is that part of Texas west of a line between Stephens

in Basic Economic and Population

ounties around Lubbock.

only two short weeks away. Politics The great amounts of wheat, cotton and livestock have pushed in- will get hotter than the weather in

torney, died this morning of injur-les suffered in a collision last night Goliad and State to be classed as with 21 Air Force and Army heli-

Tech Answers

That line is three tiers of counties west of Fort Worth.

At Sulphur Springs, Yarborough said a cut in funds for the State front dive, and front jacknife. Sen- lors must compete in the half-gain- lors must compete the says 294 have lors must compete the says 294 have

The county commissioners court in Texas based on dollar value.

Petroleum is a major resource
—with 48 per cent of the state's output and 21 per cent of the nation's production taken from West. tion's production taken from West jail run-around and putting in an inter-communication system to propreparing cases.

Yet his advisors and Dulles him-

self were well aware that delicate

relationships with America's allies and other difficult considerations

France's Ambassador Henri Bon-

Dulles was clearly in a difficult

spot. His disposition against going

apparently rested on several

1. Neither Dulles nor anybody

else here knows what kind of deal

Mendes - France might make with

the Reds about Indochina peace.

If it is too much of a "surrender"

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., July 10

Peace Fulton Lee returned an inquest verdict of drowning.

health reasons. It's hard to realize

taken a similar line.

Smith carried on until three weeks ago when he left the American delegation in the hands of Ambassador U. Alexis Johnston. But this weekend Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Premier Mendes-France were returning to the Swiss conference center ing to the Swiss conference cent

Curtain, Poland, also reported rains and hailstorms, The Warsaw net appealed to Dulles yesterday to join the group himself or send Undersecretary Smith in order to raise the diplomatic rank of the U.S. delegation. The British have

said parts of the Troja and Liben islands in the Vitava (Moldau) River in the middle of Prague

Raging waters of the wreckagefilled Danube meanwhile poured into the Austrian steel city of Linz as a great inland sea built up in the heart of Germany's and Austria's richest farmland. .

Hundreds of German and Austrian villages are under water. Many of them are deserted. Fourteen persons are known dead. Many are missing. Thousands, including hundreds of American troops, are engaged in rescue

A great expanse of water extends ital. The normally peaceful "Blue" tions and homes. The bodies of hundreds of cattle also bobbed in phine were found which could only a member paying annual dues of

On either bank of central Eu-

incalculable damage. that the first democratic primary is their rise in Germany, but there is danger that new rain and melt

evacuated from their homes

By JOHN M HIGHTOWER could be more delicately and less the creation of a coalition or alli-WASHINGTON, July 10 (P.—Sec-spectacularly handled if Dulles ance which would establish some were in Washington.

For Him To Return To Geneva

and other difficult considerations involving U.S. interests would depend on his final decision. pend on his final decision. Dulles told a news conference Thursday he had no present plans for going back to Geneva peace negotiations which he left two months ago in the belief that they would accomplish little. Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith covered on until these weeks

By RICHARD O'REGAN VIENNA, Austria, July 10 (#) -

radio said there had been severe damage to houses and crops and that the government had ordered

emergency measures.
The Communist radio at Prague were under water.

work.

Radio Prague said the mounting waters of the Danube also were border guards and fire brigades were busy evacuating them, the

300 miles over the banks of the Danube from Regensburg in Germany, to Vienna, the Austrian cap-Danube is a churning brown torrent, carrying debris from flooded

The Danube and the Inn have reached the expected high point of ing snows may cause them to rise

While large areas of the medieval German city of Passau were under mote security; and providing an roofs. Some 15,000 persons—a tenth investigator for the DA to assist in of the city's population — were

firemen and U.S. soldiers. In the German flood area, 93 a permanent improvement? At the copters rescued 303 persons. One present time it has a water line in helicopter hoisted a pregnant and brought her to a hospital.

retary of State Dulles today pondered long and hard the question whether he should fly back to Geneva to join in showdown talks on an Indochina peace settlement.

He was understood to be disposed not to go. There was doubt that he would serve a positive purpose by doing so, as he might by staying here and pressing forward the creation of an anti-Communist to go along at that time,

spectacularly handled it Dulles kind of line against further Communist aggression. Talks on this beyond the control of the United states tried to week. The belief is that this cause can be better served by Dulles in Washington than in Geneva, as weak. The United States tried to strengthen the French position by creating a united front and a strong threat of intervention in Indochina before the Geneva conference opened. But Allied nations declined to go along at that time,

Allies by returning to Geneva he allies all the control of the United States tried to get peace or resign by the cause of the United States tried to geneval the control of the United States tried to geneval the control of the United States tried to geneval the control of the United States tried to geneval the control of the United States tried to geneval the control of the United States tried to geneval the control of the United States tried to geneval the control of the United States tried to geneval the control of the United States tried to geneval the control of the United States tried to geneval the control of the United States tried to geneva

the creation of an anti-Communist to go along at that time.

Allies by returning to Geneva he united front for Southeast Asia.

3. The major objective of U.S. could incur additional difficulties Allies by returning to Geneva he policy for Southeast Asia now is in his relations with Congress, where any Geneva settlement is very likely to be subject to cries of "appeasement,"

GENEVA, July 10 th - French Premier Pierre Mendes - France flew to Geneva tonight and plunged immediately into tough negotia-tions for peace in Indochina within the next 10 days.

The French leader, who has staked his premiership on obtain-ing peace by July 20, was the dinner guest of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov within an hour

Says Dead Heir **Used Narcotics**

CHICAGO, July 10 A-A fellow student of the late Montgomery Ward Thorne told police today the young mail order heir smoked a marijuana cigarette with a parking lot attendant in Harlem last winter. The student, Charles Magistro of Akron, Ohio, said Thorne bought six marijuana cigarettes when Ma-

after Christmas. Magistro said Thorne did not spe-cify what kind of parceties he was after when all he could get was mari- judge; Jim Fannin, a road builder; juana cigarettes."

Magistro attended Fordham University near New York with Thorne Whether or not young Thorne used narcotics is one of the key issues facing investigators seeking a solution to his mysterious death June 19. Magistro is the first person to

blamed for Thorne's sudden death. had just completed a highway con-The big question is whether Thorne injected the substance into his own veins or whether it was done by or as an accidental overdose. juana was not implicated in have been injected by hypodermic \$180 a year.

needle. Magistro was brought to Chicago rope's artery, famed tributaries like the Inn, the Isar, the Enns and by Joseph Gallo, investigator for checks, one from each of the four John L. Dibrell Jr. succeeded Jess the Traun, have spilled their banks, attorneys for Mrs. Marion Thorne, commissioner precincts. The memmother of the dead youth. Gallo took a statement from him in Akron and then had him repeat his story to Chicago investigators on

Mr. Dickerson Dies Saturday Night

Gold Dickerson, 72, died at 11:30 p.m. Saturday at his home at 406

Benton Street Arrangements are incomplete and the remains are at Nalley Funeral wife, Mrs. Mattle Dickerson.

Woman's Body Found In Fort Worth Lake

FORT WORTH, July 10 Un-The off the north shore of Lake Worth.

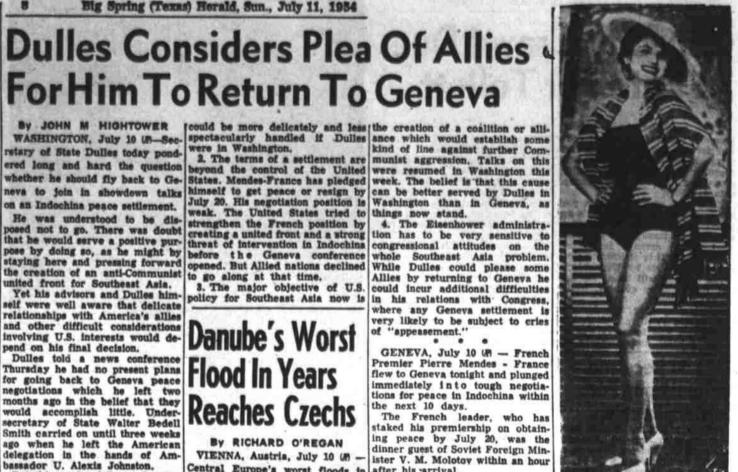
Peace Justice H. T. Wallace
withheld an inquest verdict until his investigation is completed. Mrs. Weir had been missing from her home since Thursday night

livain was the field judge, and T. to send in my reports on time. P. Edwards and Jim McCoy were I've had numerous words and letriding judges.

The announcer was Jay Poyner, insurance man from Odessa.

ers and Ralph Jones.

More than 60 boys and girls from over this West Texas area contest-



Eliminated

Lovely Rika Dialina, 21-year-old Athens, Greece, beauty, has had her plans to enter the Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, Calif., shattered. U.S. Embassy officials have declined to Issue her a visa saying her investigation as required by the McCarran Act has not been completed. She al-legedly illustrated a book written

gistro accompanied him on "a the committee, Welch said he could dope - buying expedition" shortly not recall that McMorries, in April "a the committee, Welch said he could of 1952, asked for a \$500 reimbursement for a deep-sea fishing "but seemed disappointed trip taken by the then county Froman, Vaughn, Welch and a former commissioner, a year previously at Corpus Christi.

The records show, however, that McMorries was allowed this \$500. Some of the commissioners had told the committee that the trip say yes.

Narcotics is one of the agents had been paid for by Fannin, who struction job for the county.

Another expenditure of the com missioner's court that it is exanother party-deliberately to kill pected will be eyed by the committee, which is continuing its with the use of any narcotics other of Martin County in the Martin than marijuana. However, mari-

> According to the records these dues have been paid with four bership is carried in the name Martin County.

Lewis was asked by the committee if Harold Wine of Ballinger, who has a contract with Marti County to audit the records, had ever conferred with the commissioners on their problems. "He has never given the com-

I have been here," Lewis replied. "Has he ever called the court's attention to any irregularities?" he was questioned. "No." Lewis answered "He always held conferences with James Home. Among survivors are his (McMorries) and didn't give us any consideration, and so that is the reason why we began to talk

about not using him any more.

missioners any consideration since

After this has come up he has been 'big buddy' with us, and ignored James, but not before this." body of Mrs. Charles B. Weir Jr., 30, of Fort Worth, was found for fort

James McMorries, who resigned last week as Martin County judge and ex officio county superintend-ent, took exception to a report in Friday's story concerning alleged-ly missing school records. "There are no missing school

records except some personal cor-respondence and some withholding records," he said. "I never failed Sturgeon has praised me more than once for the promptness and thor-Assistant secretaries were Mrs. oughness of my reports . . . A 10-Margaret Moffett, Mrs. Hila Weath- year-old kid would know that if had failed to file proper reports with the education agency they would have been out here a long

over this West Texas area contested in the events, which also included a boot scramble. Attendance at the show was estimated at more than 1,500, less than one half as many as those who witnessed the opening parade which formed at the High School and moved to the show grounds at 6 p.m.

would have been out here a long time ago."

He also complained at what he cars traded in on two new Chevrolets for the sheriff's department were never paid for. They had money owing on them at the time show grounds at 6 p.m. the money owing on them at the time of the trade, but it was washed out in the re-financing on the new cars, the McMorries explained.

THE WEATHER

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Atomic Energy Plant Strike Called Off By CIO Members

employes manning them.

Labor Secretary Mitchell told

that the back-to-work appeals.

He added that he has real hope that a study he promised the strikers of the entire atomic labor relations problem will produce improvements. He said the AEC, contractors and unions all agree such the Labor as tudy is "long overdue" but that it should be carried out calmiy and not under strike pressure.

Asked whether the private contractors or the government would pay the cost if any wage increase granted, Mitcheil said he understants the stood the work done at the atomic stood the work done at the close of the g

Split Of Long-Disputed Trieste Between Italy, Slavs Due Soon

bly early next week.
Immediate results will be:

Immediate results will be:

1. Italy probably will be invited to join Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey in their projected Balkan military alliance. This would knock down the last barriers to link Com.

Immediate results will be:

Advance reports say Yugoslavia to help Yugoslavia develop her own port at Capodistria, south of Trieste.

That is close to the same thing states and British-American announcement of last Oct. 8 that they down the last barriers to link Communist but anti-Cominform Yugo-division "provisional," since both slavia with the North Atlantic claim all the disputed area—Italy

holdout nation to a West European

army.
3. This nation's thin-majority Center bloc government would face its "test in blood" against the powerful Communist Left and rising peace treaty by a United States

Contagious Diseases

Twenty-five cases of strept three cases of strikes and riots over any com- British batallions - 3,000 men. promise on Trieste.

Treaty Organization.

2. Italy probably would rush her ratification of the European DeWar II.

as a prize of World War I and roared like a wounded lion and Miller was charged on complaint rushed his tough-trained troops to of Highway Patrolman Jimmie the Italian frontier, Italy moved parks. The charge was filed follows.

Italy will take over Zone A of Trieste, 86 square miles with a population of 300,000, including the

Yugoslavia will finalize her con-4. Trieste itself, losing its tax-trol over Zone B, a farming hinter-rhea, 23; upper respiratory, 15; free international status, would land south and east of the port tonsilitis, 15; influenza, 12; chickface an economic crisis after nine city, with 75,000 population and 119 en pox, 5; mumps, 3; pneumonia years of dollar-padded prosperity. square miles, which her troops 2; and hepatitis, 1.

By JAMES M. LONG

ROME, July 10 19—A so-called leaf in the troubled, conqueror"provisional" division of the longdisputed Trieste Free Territory between Yugoslavia and Italy is expected within a few days, possibly early next week.

A settlement would write a new have guarded for those nine years.
The compromise reportedly calls Scurry: Ocie Rowden, 210 NE 12th;
for minor adjustments of the zonal C. J. Chapman, 1102 Lancaster;
wayne Williams, 609 Steakley.

Gallic wars and which Dante menber of millions of American days. pected within a few days, possi-bly early next week. Gallic wars and which Dante men-tioned in his "Inferno." ber of millions of American dollars to help Yugoslavia develop her own

ment of last Oct. 8 that they County Court Saturday against Mil-

Then Yugoslav President Tito while intoxicated.

Twenty-five cases of strept throat Other diseases included diar-

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ed guilty to charges of driving

the Italian frontier, Italy moved Parks. The charge was filed folfense Community by the end of In brief, the compromise pro-up NATO-armed infantry and tank lowing an accident on Highway 80 August, leaving France as the last vides: west of Big Spring June 29. Miller said Saturday he had been in hospital since the accident.

A \$20 fine was levied Friday against B. N. Harrell, who plead ed guilty to charges of defrauding worthless check. Charges with Fascist Right. Both threaten regiment - 4,000 men - and three were reported in the county last against Harrell were filed in connection with a \$10 check given at the Mason Drive Inn.

Only about one person in seven over 65 years old is disabled.

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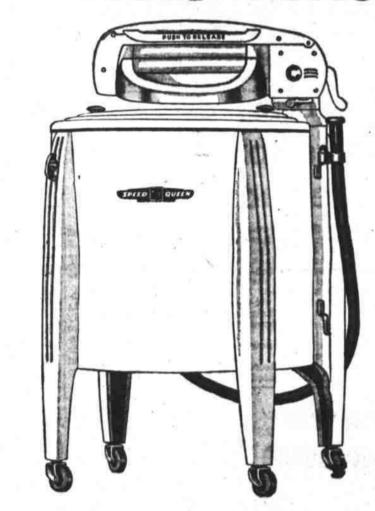
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City Tourney Entries

Among linksters competing in the 1954 City Golf Tournament, now under way at the Muny Course, are three pictured above. Jeff Walker is on the tee while back of him, left to right, are Claud Ramsey

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Roswell service clubs, spurred to action by a report that Artesia is outdrawing their Rockets in baseball, have taken charge of ticket sales for one game at Roswell, are identifying it as "Civic Nght" and will endeavor to sell every seat in the place Eight service clubs are participating . . . Regular price will be charged for the game and all money goes to the club . . . Why can't such a thing be done here? . . . Such a after beating Bernard Raines, 6 Martin's tail fly in the sixth and it turnout would just about insure baseball for the season in and 4, last week. Big Spring . . . If Pepper Martin can finish the campaign here, he'll make every effort to give Big Spring bigger and better baseball in 1955 . . . There's a report circulating about the carved out a five-under-par 68. He cock's foul fly in the seventh, then Longhorn League that San Angelo will try to talk Pat Stasey and Raines played on in after the outcome of the match had been turned around and made an error on the next fly hit to him . . . Mcthat the Irishman would be just the man to lead the Colts out decided. a season . . . Alexandria of the Evangeline League has a player named Rock Slider . . . Edmonton, Alberta, of the Western International League must do at least \$600 business a night, since it must pay American clubs in that circuit such a fee for traveling expenses . . . The Odessa ball club is going to lose its star shortstop, Paul Weeks, to the Armed Forces shortly . . . Four years ago, the color line in the Longhorn League hadn't been hight.

In other Championship Flight matches, John Pipes won over R. League in 1950 who won at least one decision over every other team.

S. McCullah, 2 up; while Luke in the circuit . . . Mike Rainey, the Big Spring ace, bids fair to become the fifth Bronc hurler in Longhorn League history to win 20 games in one season . . . Jodie Phipps, who was all but invincible when he was with Artesia earlier this year, isn't finding Big State League hitters Doug Hill-Novice Womack setto much harder to get out . . . He recently won three decisions for Tyler while Thompson awaits the out. over a period of five days . . . One hears that an "under-the-table" pay come of the Randal Carpenter scandal is brewing in the Longhorn League and it might erupt when directors meet prior to the All-Star game . . . Involved is a veteran player who talked to the wrong party . . . He may not play again in the been completed Saturday after

Gilmore, Maines May Play On Same Team

Ricketts Gilmore and Bobby Maines, the former HCJC cage stars, may be playing basket-ball together for the Marines in Southern California next season . . . Gilmore is now doing guard duty out there while Maines is in boot training . . . The two have already been told they'll be giv-en tryouts on the same club Milton (Speedy) Moffett, the for-Milton (Speedy) Moffett, the former Big Springer, had the Snyder High-School yearbook dedicated to him this year . . . He considers it one of the nicest things that ever happened to him . . . Lubbock scribes complained recently that Bobby Fernandez, the one-time Big Spring fly-chaser, is in a hitting slump . . He was only clubbing the ball at a .354 clip at the time . . When Odessa recently bruised Sweetwater, 20-12, after trailing by water, 20-12, after trailing by ten runs at one point, third sack-er Chico Recio didn't help matters . . . He committed five er- of the rors . . . That's the boy the loo of Spudders kept in place of Pete | cuit.

Simone, who joined Big Spring ... Norman Noble and Billy Dendy, both of Breckenridge, are among the football players chosen to play for the East in the annual Greenbelt Bowl Football Game in Childress this year . . . The HSU coaching staff is expecting great things of Danny Villareal, the Wink ex, this fall

. . Fame is Fleeing Dept: Bobo Holleman, who pitched a no-hit game early last year for the St. Louis Browns, is now toiling for St. Petersburg in the Florida International League . . . Back in 1948, Stu Williams—then of Ballinger—played four different positions (first base, center field, shortstop and pitcher) in one Longhorn Lasgue game, yet did not get a fielding chance . . . Keith Nicholls, a hurler who kept Midland in the Longhorn League race two years ago, recently was sent down by Colorado Springs of the Western League to Water-loo of the Class B Three-I cir-

Foster Talked Into Umpiring By Uncle

Orlando Echeverris, the former horn League umpire, is a nephew to George Foster, the former Boston mound ace (1915) . . . Paul spent eight years in baseball as ST. LOUIS, July 10 Philiter Joe Frazier biasted the Smokles still with the club . . . More than one observer has exMore than one observer has exa shortstop, decided he'd never go
pressed the conviction that ACC
anywhere because he couldn't hit
didn't better itself in leaving the step on the very controversial West Coast of the lier who recently withdrew in the University of California d amounced his intentions to enUCLA, could conceivably wind at the University of Houston livs one of the very few higher schools where he'd be eligible this fall . Houston coaches that half wouldn't want to put up the paff Housie's step-father the Coast defeated the Musicals.

The Owls defeated the Musicals

OVER Wright Red-Hot In First Round

Bobby Wright gained new back ing in the City Golf Tournament first . . . No one called for Floyd

In fanning out the Midway coach at the Muny course, Bobby splendid running catch of Ed Pea-

H. Weaver - Bobby Bluhm match. First round play in all flight must be completed by Monday

Thompson ousted Don Hoover, 3 Pipes meets the winner of the

while Thompson awaits the out Richard Pachall match. No First Flight matches had

In the Second Flight, Bud Wis won over Ray Thomas, 5 and 3; Harold Davis shaded Miles Moore, 5 and 4; and Bud Pickett sidelined Bob Mead, 6 and 5.

In Third Flight play, J. D. Gil-more decisioned Leon Stearnes, 6 As Boston Wins and 4; and H. M. Rowe turned back Marron Daughtery, 2 and 1. Gilmore opposes Elmer Buchan-

an, who drew a first round bye. Rowe faces James Abbe, who also got by the first round without having to play a match.

Yankees Rout Senators, 9-1

WASHINGTON, July 10 th - In what scarcely was a contest after the opening minutes, the New York Yankees routed the Washington Senators tonight at Griffith Stadium, 9 to 1, to move within two games of the American Leagueeading Cleveland Indians.

A crowd of 19,866 saw the World Champions comb four Washington pitchers for 14 hits as they extend ed their winning streak to eight games in a row-longest of the season and netted their 11th consecutive victory under lights.

Broncs Meet Oilers At 3

Still plugging away at that first division spot, the Big Spring Brones tangle with the Odessa Ollers in the first of a two-game series here at 3 o'clock today.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 11, 1954

The Cayuses will be at home to the Ollers again Monday night, after which Artesia moves into town for three games in two days.

This is one of the longest home stands of the year for the Steeds

and they hope to profit handsomely by it.

Chances are either Albert Hill or Glen Woodard will go to the mound for Big Spring this afternoon. The two are new to local fans.

All the pitching they've done has been on the road.

Woodard woodard and and the control of the state of

after the Brooks routed Miller, Un-

Woodard received credit for a Dodgers Vanquish

The Brones got a route-going job out of up-and-coming Tommy Me-out of up-and-coming Tommy Me-Keena here Saturday night and Keena here Saturday night and Brooklyn Dodger hit safely today beat the San Angelo Colts, 8-6, to sweep a two-game series.

Tom-Tom was far more effective than the score would indicate. There was rocked by a four-run Phil ral were times when both clubs seemed ly in the ninth. A five-run spurt to be trying to palm off the decision but McKeena kept plugging.

He gave up only six hits, including a home run in the eighth to Dubion. Graves, issued only one Annie Oak- A crowd of 11.047 spent most of ley and struck out eight. Angelo its time following the New Yorkgot few other scoring opportunities Pittsburgh game on the scoreboard - it left only three runners strand-

fell into shallow left field for a run-producing double . . . Luis Caballero, Bronc left fielder, made a pitches in the eighth . . . The Broncs

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PHILADELPHIA, July 10 (#) Pinch hitter Harry Agganis walked with the bases loaded in the 11th \$4.00. inning to force in the winning run today as the Boston Red downed the Philadelphia Athletics,

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McGowan, Papparella, Chylak, Honochick,
T—3:05, A—3,847.

anywhere because he couldn't hit and was talked into trying the umpiring game by his uncle . . . Jerry Brown, the Carlsbad scribe, is campaigning to substitute three in the wildcats played Arias last season, it got little than expenses out of the . . Whereas most clubs split on a gate, the Cats were as a fafit sum . . Ronnie Knox, wery controversial West Coast To Meet McCamey

by as a first round opponent in the Sub-District Tournament, which starts Thursday and continues through Friday.

The tournament takes place in Crane and has attracted four teams.

Crane and Midland open the meet at 6 p.m. Big Spring and McCrane play at 8.

Maurice Zuringue, Dewey Byers and Row, Diskham will direct the Big Spring team afield while Ted

Making the trip from here will be Eugene Walker, Ricky Terry, George Peacock, Roy Brown, Travisa Anderson, David Abreo, Wayne Fields, Don McHorey, Preston Daniels, Mack Roblinson, Lloyd Harrison, Big Spring team afield while Ted

Western Tennis

INDIANAPOLIS, July 10 to Young Ham Richardson, playing a hard-smashing overhand game, upset second-acceded Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., today in the Western Tennis semifinals, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

BASEBALL CHART

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TODAY'S GAMES Odessa at BIO SPRING Roswell at Midland Carlabad at Swestwater San Angelo at Artesia

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Phillies, 10-5	SATURDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 3, Cleveland 6 Detroit 2, Baltimore 1 Boston 5, Philadelphia 3 (11 innings) New York 9, Washington 1					
BROOKLYN, July 10 A-Every Brooklyn Dodger hit safely today in an 18-hit attack that buried Phil-	Chicago 53 31 .627 5					
adelphia, 10-5, although Billy Loes was rocked by a four-run Phil ral-	Philadelphia 30 67 .390 24 Baltimore 31 50 .383 28 Boston 29 48 .377 26					

SUNDAT'S GAMES
Cleveland at Chicago (2)—Garcia (11-5)
and Lemon (9-4) vz. Pierce (4-5) and
Trucks (11-5).
New York at Washington—Orim (9-3) vs.
McDermott (5-9).
Baltimore at Detroit—Turiey (7-8) vs. Aber
(1-2).
Boston at Philadalata 13-2).

Boston at Philadelphia (2)—Brewer (4-5) and Sullivan (5-6) vs. Fine (7-7) and Fricano (3-6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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TEXAS LEAGUE

White Sox Wallop **Cleveland Again**

four straight at Cleveland. The third-place Pale Hose now gra came in, left-handed hitter Vic Park. trail Cleveland by five games.

Ruidoso Feature

A crowd estimated at 3,200 paid 584,966 through the pari-mutuel windows in this weekend's opening First Race: 1. Rina. Mrs. L. Lumpkin, Miles, Tex., 18.30, 7.30, 1.60, 2. Florida Led. P.70, 4.60, 2. Bob E. Too, 2.60, 250 yards, T.—18.1. Bob E. Too, 2.60, 250 yards, T.—18.1. Lumpkin, H. B. Baker, Midland, Tex., 5.20, 3.60, 2.90, 2. Jewel Miss, 5.30, 4.00, 2. Beau Lynn, 4.10, 5% Information of the control of t

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SUNDAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh at New York (2)—Littlefield (3-3) and Law (6-10) vs. Maglis (8-4)
and Hearn (6-4).
Chicago at St. Louis-Pollet (4-5) vs. Staley (5-7).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (3)—Dickson (7-9) and Wehmeler (2-5) vs. Newcombe (5-4) and Palica (3-1) or Erskins (9-6).
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (2)—Conley (7-3) and Nichols (6-6) vs. Powler (6-5) and Valentine (7-7).

Shreveport	ham. Johnny Burns got the cother bingle for the winners. For the losers, Dunlap, Limman, Everett and Prichard safely. Alvin Hiltbrunner and Hor Mills pitched for the Sox, with latter gaining credit for the

Bobby Avila's double and Harsh-

balls and no strikes. When Consue-

CLEVELAND CHICAGO

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LEAD IS SLICED

CHICAGO, July 10 th - The re- him with a three-run burst off venge-minded Chicago White Sox Early Wynn in the second, but it scored early and in one package remained for Consuegra to put out Added Features Gross behind the shutout pitching of Jack a spritely Indian blaze in the sev-Harshman and reliefer Sandy Con- enth when Cleveland had the bases suegra today to again squelch the loaded with two out. first-place Cleveland Indians, 3-0 It was the second straight vic- man's sixth and seventh walks tory in a four-game set for the Pale brought on Consuegra with Wally Hose, who last weekend dropped Westlake at bat and the count two

The third-place Pale Hose now gra came in, leit-named links, but rail Cleveland by five games.

Wertz batted for Westlake, but Sandy got him on a fly to center to Stakes, which grossed \$25,950, and Stakes, which grossed \$25,95 ing a 3-0 lead his mates handed end the uprising.

Hiwhista Wins

RUIDOSO, N. M., July 10 (#) — Hiwhista pulled an upset with a blazing finish drive to win the feature 11th race at Ruidoso Downs Saturday returning \$17.20, \$7.70 and \$4.00.

Owned by Woodrow Warren of Cheere and the state of t

Sox Fort Worth, Hiwhista was well back in the pack until the stretch, then made his move to win by a nose over Glad Nub.

A crowd estimated at 3,200 paid 1 1 1 1 4 884,966 through the pari-mutuel windows in this weekend's opening 1 4 0 2 4 0 Miles, Tex. 18.30, 7.30, 3.60, 2.9 lorida Lad. 9.70, 4.60, 2. Bob E. Too, 2.60, 360, 360, 360, 2.9 0.2 Javids, T.—19.1 5.00, 3.60, 2.90, 2.90, 2.1 miles. Tex. 1.2.26 A—33,836.

Burnett Told To Stop Talk DALLAS, July 10 th-Dick Bur-|talk was hurting the Texas loop.

nett reportedly was told today by In Columbus, Trautman con-the minor leagues' boss to quit firmed that he had received the talking now about his plan to bring protest and had forwarded it to major league baseball to Dallas. Burnett, who owns the Dallas club Burnett got the orders from in the Texas League, But Traut-George Trautman of Columbus, O., man declined to say anything president of the minors, said the about any gag order on Burnett,

(More Sports Page 15)

Yankees Rally To Win, 7-5

The Yankees charged from behind with six runs in the last intheir first National Little League would know by this weekend whether the five million dollar pot day evening.

off with a double for the Yanks.

Bob Foster was hit by a pitched

It was reporte

run on a fielder's choice. August Joe Luedecke then sin-gled to get an insurance tally for the winners.

Zay LeFevre, who pitched for the winners, and Mills of the losers each collected two hits. LeFevre struck out 12 and walked three.

In the evening's other game, the Gold Sox had to go eight innings before toppling the VFW, 5-4. Kenny Griffin's single swung the issue for the Sox after two extra innings of play. Griffin collected two blows, as did Ronnie Cunningham. Johnny Burns got the only

man, Everett and Prichard hit Alvin Hiltbrunner and Homer Alvin Hiltbrunner and Homer Mills pitched for the Sox, with the latter gaining credit for the win. I TANKEES ABBH FLICKS ABBH Kasterson as 4 1 0 Lewier 2b 4 0 0 Tucker cf 4 1 1 Fox c 3 1 0 Luedecke 2b 4 0 0 Mills 1b 3 1 2 Luedecke 2b 4 0 0 Mills 1b 3 1 2 Luedecke 2b 4 0 0 Mills 1b 3 1 0 C LeFevre p 4 1 2 Watta 3b-p 3 1 0 C LeFevre p 4 1 2 Watta 3b-p 3 1 0 C LeFevre p 4 1 2 Watta 3b-p 3 1 0 C LeFevre p 5 1 1 1 Barder cf 2 0 0 Mewell 3b 2 1 1 Eubanks rf 3 0 0 Mewell 3b 2 1 1 Eubanks rf 3 0 0 C LeFevre 1b 3 1 1 Brow p-1b 3 1 1 1 TOTALS 27 7 8 TOTALS 28 5 4 YANKEES 001 006-7 FLICKS E-Luedecke 2 Newell 3, Fox Kesterson, E-Luedecke 2 Newell 3, Fox Kesterson,

For the losers, Dunlap, Linder-

\$49,125 At Arlington

CHICAGO, July 10 M-A driving stretch run paid off today for Our Prince and Sickle's Image as they won the two \$20,000 added feature racing attractions at Arlington

Sickle's Image, Clarence Hart-AB H O A wick's champion handicap mare of Handicap.

Dallas News, Six Texas League Burnett was reported to have clubs had filed a complaint with agreed to the quit-talking-for-pub-Trautman that Burnett's big league lication instruction, and also to Trautman's request that he forward a statement to Columbus

about his major league project. Buddy Fogelson ,like Burnett a Dallas oilman and Burnett's com-panion in leading the big league project, was not available for com-ment. Fogelson's unavailability and the gag order on Burnett clamped the lid on information on progress of the money raising

Fogelson had said they probably

All other Texas League mem-Trailing, 5-1, going into the final bers except Houston had joined in frame, Zay LeFevre started things the complaint filed with Trautman

It was reported that the flareup ball. Bill Engle, Buddy Newell and Jay LeFevre got hits in succession and each drove in a run. jor league baseball came to Dallas, Kenny Kesterson reached first on would have no effect upon Fogelan error and Jimmy Tucker drove in what proved to be the winning money to buy a big-league franmoney to buy a big-league fran-

Ned Garver Hurls

DETROIT, July 10 UM-Detroit's Tigers today defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 2-1, on the seven-hit pitching of Ned Garver. Ray Boone batted in both Tiger runs with a

single and a double. Garver had a shutout for 82-3 innings, until Clint Courtney hit a home run into the right field stands on a 3-2 pitch. No one else got past second base as the Tiger righthander struck out two and righthander walked only one.

walked only one.

BALTIMONE

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R—Courtney, Kuenn, Delaing. E—None.

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RBI—Courtney, Kuenn, Delaing. E—None.

Courtney. DP—Garver, Kuenn and Belardi;

House and Boone Left—Baltimore 5, Delroit 4, BB—Coleman 7, Garver 1. BO—

Coleman 7, Garver 2, HO—Coleman 5 in 7,

Fox 0 in 1. R-ER—Coleman 3-2, Carver 1-1,

Fox 0-0, HBP—By Fox (Tuttle). W—Garver (6-6). L—Coleman (9-8). U—Stevens, Rommel, Napp, Fisherty, T—1:47. A—6,729.



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ery, as are Kenny Davidson, Pres-

ton Bridges, Brick Johnson, Calvin

Daniels and Lefty Don Reynolds. Among those 'rough-necking' in

machinist's trade from his father,

who owns a shop here. Bobby Mc-

Nallen is working for his father,

who owns a motor car company.

Jerry Graves is an attendant at

Truett Newell is an assistant to

helps his father operate a barbe-

Bobby Fuller is drawing a regu-

ier to take.

icemen.

Stengel After First All-Star Win

As they say in the be-bop joints, the Big Spring Brones had them-

of 3,000-biggest ever to see a lo-

cal Longhorn League team in action here-the Steeds crushed the

The crowd was so huge that part of them had to stand inside the

Graves and Bob Gonzalves three

Batter Colts Jimmy Foxx's home run helped

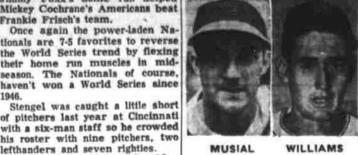
Frankie Frisch's team. Once again the power-laden Nationals are 7-5 favorites to reverse the World Series trend by flexing their home run muscles in midseason. The Nationals of course,

haven't won a World Series since Stengel was caught a little short of pitchers last year at Cincinnati with a six-man staff so he crowded

his roster with nine pitchers, two lefthanders and seven righties. Walter Alston, the new Brooklyn manager who gets into the All-Star game on a raincheck as a replacement for the departed Chuck Dressen, has a well-stocked bullpen with three lefthanders and four

righties, including Mary Grissom, the New York Giants' relief ace. Alston will be seeing his first major league All-Star game after many years of playing and managing in the minors.

The game will start at 1:30 p.m. on radio (Mutual) and television (NBC and Mutual). The \$110,000 radio-TV fee and the gate receipts go into the Central Fund out of which the player pension is paid. Commissioner Ford Frick has proected the game with a series of



rain dates. If it should be a bad afternoon, they'll play Tuesday all expense for the contest. night at 8 p.m. (EDT). If it still is raining, the game will be rea.m., 2 p.m. or 8 p.m. (EDT) depending on the weather.

The starting lineups, with the ex- was untouchable. ception of pitchers, were selected Doe each clouted bases-loaded by a poll of 4,272,470 fans. Each home runs for the Cayuses. The (EDT) with full network coverage starter must go at least three in- four-master by Martin, which came nings, except pitchers who cannot in the first inning, was his 12th pitch more than three except in of the season while Doe got his fourth. case of an extra inning game.

Because the American League tripper, his ninth of the campaign, starting batting order contains only for Big Spring. two lefthanded batters, catcher The Cayuses hit safely in every the fifth. Yogi Berra and switch-hitting went down in order. Mickey Mantle in center field, Alston is expected to open with Robin Roberts, the Phillies' ace righthander. Roberts' 54 record isn't up to his brilliant 1953 start but he has . . . Julio got credit for an RBI started three of the last four All- his last time at bat, however . . . Star games for his league.

as he is certain to do with his flair fence down in right field and for the two-platoon system. Alston will be able to go to a lefty. He can will be able to go to a lefty. He can pick from Johnny Antonelli of New tion . . . Arencibia fanned Dub York, Warren Spahn of Milwaukee and Harvey Haddix of St. Louis.
To finish up, he'll have Grissom,
Carl Erskine of his Dodgers and
Carl Cooley of fact of the Cooley of the Coo Gene Conley, 6-foot-8 Milwaukee in the seventh . . . Play was rookie.

If Stengel knows who he'll start second base was jarred loose from he hasn't told anybody. Chicago's lits moorings and had to be reBob Keegan and Virgil Trucks,
Cleveland's Mike Garcia and Bob
Lemon are available. So are Bob

used to be known as an American Bersing Spring League weapon. Now the National has the edge in the long ball. Five Harting 1b. men on the National squad have hit 20 or more homers and the only one with a chance to reach that mark by Tuesday in the American is Mantle.

The tipoff on the National League team is this: Willie Mays of the Giants is on the "second team." After watching the Giants' spectacular center fielder in the last two series, Alston will get Willie in there in a hurry. Among the "replacements" are such established stars as Red Schoendienst of St. Louis, Gil Hodges and Pee Wee Reese of Brooklyn, Don Mueller of New York, Ransom Jackson of Chicago, Gus Bell of Cincinnati, Frank Thomas of Pitts-burgh, Del Crandall of Milwaukee

and Smoky Burgess of Philadel-Among the missing will be Engl Slaughter, who was traded to the Yanks by the Cardinals in the spring. He was a star last year in his 10th All-Star game but has been

sidelined by a broken wrist. Ted Williams of Boston is another "reserve" who will be in action as soon as the rules allow. Stengel's bench also will include Mickey Vernon of Washington, Larry Doby of Cleveland, Nellie Fox and Sherm Lollar of Chicago, Charlie Harmon and Jim Green-Harvey Kuenn of Detroit, Jim Pier-Grass and a pair of important

sail of Boston and Jim Finigan of Philadelphia. The starting lineups; (pitchers to be named Monday morning):

AATIONAL POSITION AMERICAN LEAGUE

LEAGUE LEAGUE

American Tour Helped New

CLEVELAND, July 10 (h) — Casey Stengel who never lost a World Series and never won an All-Star game, gets his fifth chance at the pick of the National League Tuesday in Municipal Stadium when he will try to mastermind the American Lingue out of a four-game losing streak. A crowd of about 65,000 is expected. Despite its recent misfortunes under the New York Yankee skipper, the American League still holds a 12-8 edge going into the 21st game of the series. They haven't played in Cleveland since 1853 when Over New York

As they say in the be-bop joints, the Big Spring Brones had themselves a ball here Friday night.

Inapired by a turn-away crowd of 3,000—biggest ever to see a local Longhorn League team in action here—the Steeds crushed the San Angelo Colts, 14-2, and gained ground on one first division team ground on one first division team placed to the state of the same of 10 hits and five errors to score a 10-7 victory that cut the league leaders' margin over Brooklyn to 5½ games. Lee Durocher tossed seven pitchers, one short of the record, into the battle and wound up with bonus man Paul Giel, who struck out the side in the ninth in his big league debut.

The Pirates made four errors and Al Dark hit a home run with the bases full but still the Giants couldn't stave off the effects of their miserable fielding. The crowning blow was a home run by winning pitcher.

ground on one first division team miserable fielding. The crowning while keeping pace with the other pitcher George O'Donnell with a

man on in the sixth. The huge turnout was treated to the game by the Cosden Petroleum Corporation, which stood Only Giel, the former Minnesota Hard To Hit Tito Arencibia had an easy time football star, was effective. He chalking up his eighth mound suc- fanned O'Donnell, Gair Allie and scheduled for Wednesday at 11 cess of the year. He delivered up Vic Janowicz, the former Ohio a fat one to Bob Hobbs in the first inning and Hobbs knocked it State grid ace, in the ninth. Hoyt sen for future reference. out of sight but, after that, he Wilhelm, his fourth pitcher, was the loser.

Manager Bob Martin and Bob The Giants didn't have a hit until clouted bases-loaded Dark hit his ninth homer following two walks and a Pirate error in two walks and a Pirate error in It was young Jensen's second the third inning. They only had five no-hitter of the season. the third inning. They only had five hits all afternoon off Max Surkont, Vern Thies and O'Donnell, still they scored seven runs in the third inson for an average of .880.

LECOMBE RENG., England, July 10 (8—Jon Randolph (Jack) Anthony, 64, a jockey who won the whom the second who rode in the famous race 12 times, died at his home today. ning and held a 7-5 lead going to

> Rookie Bob Skinner's pinch triple in the fifth tied the score for Pittsburgh after an error by Willie Mays, who played Jack Shepard's single into three bases, and a single by Dick Cole had put the Pirates only one run behind. O'Donnell's homer off John McCall was clincher.

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4 L'kman, ib
5 Dark, ss
3 Mueller, rf
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1 Wil'ms, ib
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Outlook Is Good

WASHINGTON, July 10 UN-The U. S. Weather Bureau said today the outlook is good for clear skies for the major league all-star base ball game at Cleveland Tuesday.

Durocher cleared out his bullpen Ten-Year-Old Is

CINCINNATI, July 10 U-Major league scouts had better jot down the name of ten-year-old Jerry Jen-

Jensen, pitching in a five-inning class C Knothole League game, struck out all 15 batters to face him as his College Hill knights whipped White Oak AA, 13-0, today.

Rails Turn Back KP Tigers, 10-8

The Rails bowled over the KP Tigers, 10-8, in a real Pony League lugfest Saturday. It was a make

up contest. George Peacock paced the hit attack of the winners, with Ricky Terry, Peacoel three hits while Terry dro three mates with two blee



LETCOMBE REGIS, England

UNKNOWN BRITON SETS THREE-MILE RECORD

By MILTON MARMOR

LONDON, July 10 ^(h) — An unheralded Briton, 28-year-old wartime parachutist Freddie Green, today smashed the world three-mile running record and with his startling 13:32.2 clocking erased the last of the Gunder Haegg world marks from track and field annals.

When 1954 began, four of the Swedish wonder runner's records were on the books, Since May, Roger Bannister of Britain and John Landy have bettered his mile mark with their four-minute epics. Landy of Australia also broke the 1.500 meter record of the great Swede. Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia a month

Haegg's two mile, 2,000 and 3,000 By Plainview Team

ago ended his reign over the 5,000 Maren Is Returned

ously.

Now, today on the White City Stadium track before a crowd of 30,000 at the British Amateur Athletic Association Championships. Green came home in a thrilling finish a few inches ahead of Chris Chataway.

Both Green, who never had won a British title nor an important race, and Chataway, the 23-year-old brewer who ran second to both

old brewer who ran second to both Bannister and Landy in their famous miles, were clocked two-tenths of a second faster than Haegg's set up in 1942.

Both will have their times sent up for joint approval by the International Amateur Athletic Assn.

Both will have their times sent field meet last night to better the European high jump record by one and a quarter inches.

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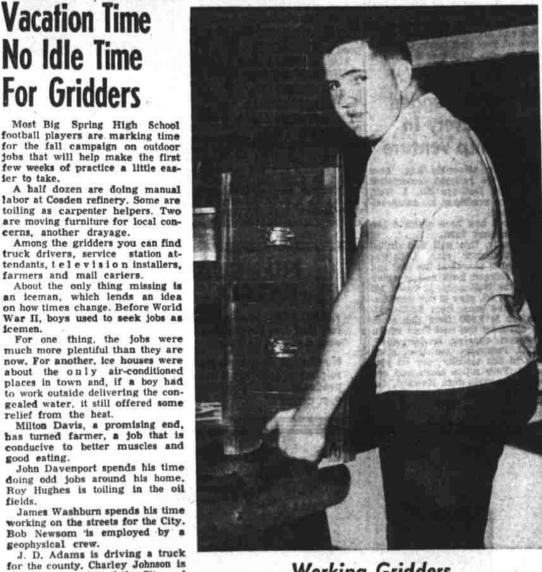
Mid-Summer

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Working Gridders

Typical of the Big Spring High School football players who are active on jobs this summer are Jerry Graves, top, employed as an attendant at the Flewellen Service Station at 200 W. 2nd Street; and Bob Jones, in the lower pictrue, shown delivering furniture for the Elrod Furniture Store, Graves is a 205-pound center, Jones is a

the oil fields are Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, Glen Jenkins, Dickie Mi-Mourning Dove Bag David Dibrell was hired by Western Auto Associate Store to help install TV sets. Both Bob Jones and Wayne Tollett work at furniture stores, Jones for Elrod's and Limit The Same Tollett for Carter's. Billy Lovelace is learning the

By JOHN BUSER A number went fishing over the Fourth of July weekend, but not

all of them had good luck. Biggest fish story this week inthe Flewellen Cosden Service Stavolves the 35-lb. yellow cat that tion. Wiley Wise is busy in the Manes Kinman took from a trot-construction business. Ronnie Woot-line in the Middle Concho River, en helps his father at the Wooten just before it enters Lake Nasworthy. He also got from 18 to 20 smaller cat. He was using grassan oil field contractor. Gene Odell hoppers for bait.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Merrick and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Webb fished at Ringland Lake, north of Tommy McAdams is learning the carpentry business from his father. Joe Liberty is busy on a Eastland. They got 14 bass, runfarm. John Birdwell works for his ning from one to two and a half pounds, as well as some catfish father and drives a fruit and vegeand some bream. They used rod Ernie Kennedy carries the mail and reel with minnows as balt. Webb said that they had been for his dad on a rural route.

Edwin Faubion and Freddy
Simpson are 'available' but not
working at the present time. They there several times before and

always had fairly good fishing. are still looking for steady employ-Walter Grice had a disappoint-Coach Carl Coleman had placed

ment. Coach Carl Coleman had placed several of the boys in local industry.

Aug. 27.

Three Games Dropped From League Card
Three games in the second half schedule of the YMCA City Softball Lague have been eliminated by Supervisor Pete Cook.
Cook said the contests were aduplication of previous dates.
No games will be played on July 10 (MacGeorge No games will be played on July 10 (MacGeor

say from Sept. 1 to Oct. 10 in the North Texas zone and Oct. 1 to Nov. 9 in south zone. Bag limit of 10 with not more than one day's kill in possession,

shooting from noon to sunset. Closed seasons were set on an-

telope west of the Pecos and in the Panhandle and a closed season was urged on white winged doves in the Rio Grande Valley. The latter action must be approved by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Executive Secretary Howard

Hodgen said a good duck population is anticipated with migration from Canada expected to be about two weeks later than us-

ment while fishing at Moss Creek British Open Champion

Cincinnati Nears

CINCINNATI, July 10 48-Wally

Post's three-run homer capped a five-run sixth inning today as the

Cincinnati Reds whipped the Mil-

waukee Braves 7-3 to move within

a half a game of the fourth place

Milwaukeans in the National

League standing.

The Reds, winning their second straight from the Braves, cut loose with a display of batting power that also included home runs by

Charlie Harmon and Jim Green-

First Division

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Oil Play Up Sharply **During First Half**

area of which Howard is the center rose by 65 per cent during the first half of 1954 in comparison with the same period in 1953. At the same time, added poten-tial more than doubled the rate of

a year ago. Despite the greater re-wards, hazards of drilling were up too, for there were 35 per cent more abando

Practically all the sharp gain was due to the extraordinary play in Howard County which nearly trebled completions—it's 39 for the first half lacking only one of the entire 1953 total-and multiplied new potential by almost six times. Howard also proved the leader in ments, which were 21/2 times higher.

The seven counties including Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Mitchell and Sterling, had 199 new wells during the first six rels. There were 73 failures dur-

of 1954 showed: Borden 15 com- was 23 miles southwest of Colo letions for 3,950.27 barrels and 10 failures; Dawson 9 completions for 1,492.01 barrels and 4 failures; Glasscock 8 completions for 772.99 barrels and one failure; Howard 58 completions for 18,126.22 barrels and 23 failures; Martin 2 completions, 409.60 barrels and 5 fail-ures; Mitchell 14 completions for 1,927.69 barrels and no failures; Sterling 4 completions for 367.29 barrels and 3 failures; totals 110 completions for 27,036.07 barrels

Most of the wildcat activity took place in Borden County, But despite the large number of wildcats za, Tom Green, Crockett and Coke and semi-wildcats drilled there, it counties. now appears that only four new fields were tapped.

Cosden and Hawkins No. 1 Griffin was finaled in an area just as the discovery well of the Reinecke-Wolfcamp pool. It made po-tential gauge of 29 barrels of oil. Another Wolfcamp discovery was

made about a mile east of Hobo field. It was DeCleva No. 1 Wolf, which flowed 143 barrels of oil on potential. The new field is Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No

1-A W. D. Johnson was finaled in the Pennsylvanian in Central West Borden as a discovery which flowed 198.72 barrels on potential. same area was later extended by Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, a two mile south offset which made 93-barrel potential flow. This large barrel potential flow. This large area, about 5 miles north of Good action. is also unnamed.

In Southwest Borden, Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown finaled for dual completion in the Dean and Spraberry sands, potential being S51.19 barrels of off.

aled for 104.84 barrels of oil on Spraberry potential. Also in the same area, Texas Crude No. 1-45 Brown made 593.52 barrels potential flow from the same area. Texas Crude No. 1-45 Brown made 593.52 barrels potential flow from the same area. tial flow from the Spraberry. These wells are from four to seven miles northeast of Ackerly.

Only one discovery well was logged in Howard County during the second quarter. It was Van-Grisso No. 1 E. J. Carpenter, which picked up potential flow of 496.8 barrels of oil from the Wolfcamp. The discovery well is about four miles west and one north of Vin-cent. It is also about four miles south and slightly west of Bor



Shell Veteran Now Retired

COLORADO CITY — Ed M.
Owens, 60-year - old Shell employe,
has been retired by the Shell Pipeline Corporation and honored with
a farewell dinner at Civic House.
Prior to his employment by Shell,
Owens was a consulting engineer
with an engineering firm at Cushing, Okin. Twenty-six years ago, he
went to work for Shell as a civil engineer and was later promoted to
division superintendent and transferred to Kamass. COLORADO CITY - E4 M

cervation superintendent and trans-ferred to Kansas.

On Nov. 1, 1941, Owens was transferred to Texas as superin-tendent of the McCammy Division, and came to Colorado City in 1947 as superintendent of the Colo-rado City division.

During his pipeling corser, During his pipeling corser,

Record For Initial Half

Comparative figures on completions, added potential and abandon ments in Howard and six contiguous counties for the first six months of

County Cor		fetions	Potential		Abandonments	
	1953	1954	1953	1954	1953	1954
Borden	11	24	3,077.64	6,218.93	11	16
Dawson	14	16	3,585.31	3,297.24	7	8
Glasscock	25	. 20	4,141.42	4,280.76	3	2
Howard	38	99	5,406.28	31,066.70	12	33
Martin	. 4	6	1,259.24	985.10	4	7
Mitchell	19	23	1,824.90	3,386.05	9	4
Sterling	9	6	1,367.00	525.49	2	3
Totals	. 120	199	20,661.79	49,760.27	48	73

va No. 1 Wolf.

A discovery well was made in 67.60 barrels of oil. Southwest Mitchell County when months of the year. These had an aggregate potential of 49,760.27 bar-nolla, Ark., completed its No. 1-A Ray Largent in the Fusselman dolomite. Potential was 69 barrels Record for the second quarter of oil in 24 hours. This discovery rado City.

There was also a discovery well

Five Prospects

were spotted this weekend in Gar- Welch pool, one for 71.5; Welch

Cecil Oil Corporation of Houset al as a new prospector in Cennorthwest of the Reinecke Field tral Garza County about five miles drilled by cable tools to 2,700 feet. starting at once.

> Swenson, located some five miles Van-Grisso Wolfcamp, south of Calgary in North Garza 496.68. County. It will be drilled to 8,500 feet for Ellenburger tests. Location of the No. 1 Swenson is 660 from south and 1,980 from east

lines, 60-8-H&GN survey. away staked his No. 1 W. A. West of Ridge-1700 Area, one for 40; as a 6,500-foot prospector. It will McCabe Pennsylvanian, two for be located some 18 miles south of 899.58; and McAlester Fusselman, one for 69. SE, 46-25-H&TC survey. Tests are

This completion was followed by Brahaney No. 1 Acosta, which fin-

The Coke prospector is Sun No. W. M. Millican, C NE NW, 240-2-H&TC survey. It is 11 miles west of Robert Lee in West Coke County. Tests are slated in the Cam-brian around 7,500 feet.

Oceanic Venture Twists Off Stem

Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 3 John Jackson, eastern edger to the Oceanic field of extreme northern Howard County, ran into a

fishing job Saturday.

The test twisted off at 5,649 and was fishing out. Location is 1,005 from the north and 1,455 from the west lines of section 30-32-3n, T&P.
Warren No. 1 Iden, 330 from south and east lines, west half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, T&P survey, was reportedly drilling be-low 4,380 feet in lime and shale.

Well Completions Keep Advantage

AUSTIN, July 10 th—Texas drilling totaled 346 this week, including 163 oil wells, 29 gas, and 154 dry holes, the Railroad Commission re-

ported today.

The year's total on oil well completions climbed to 6,210 compared with 5,312 a year ago. The gas well with 5,312 a year ago. The gas well and the comparation was 867 to

Of the 163 new oil wells, six were wildcat, and wildcatting also accounted for one of the gas wells and 88 dry holes.

The average calendar day crude oil allowable as of today was 2,842,746 barrels, an increase of 10,644 barrels per day from last week.

den's Wolfcamp discovery, DeCle- was Fran No. 1 G. W. Glass, which completed in the Pennsylvanian for

> A breakdown follows of the com pletions in each of the seven area counties:

BORDEN - Diamond M field. one well for 468.03 barrels; Reinecke Wolfcamp, one for 29 barrels; Von Roeder, one for 529.67 bar-There was also a discovery about logged in Martin County about eight miles north of Midland. It ic, two for 516.59; North Good Northeast, one for 357.97; Southrels; Fluvanna, two for 235.55; Jowest Borden unnamed Spraberry producers, three for 1,049.58 bar-rels; West Central Borden unnamed Pennsylvanian producers, two for 291.72 barrels; DeCleva Wolfcamp, one for 143 barrels. DAWSON - Spraberry West field, four for 919.31 barrels; Ackerly Canvon Reef, one for 209; Cedar Lake Southeast, one for 96.60

Southeast, one for 180; and Arvanna, one for 15.6. GLASSCOCK - Spraberry Trend Area, five wells for 570.13 barrels: ton staked its No. 1 Luther Reed Tex Harvey field, one for 4.83; and Howard-Glasscock field, two

for 198.03 barrels.

HOWARD - Howard - Glasscock north of Justiceburg. It will be Field, 12 wells for 776.22 barrels; Moore field, 23 wells for 2,581.36 Oceanic field, 12 for 11,213.56; Lu- 3-A Winston Brothers. Location is 330 from south and ther Southeast field, six west lines, 117-5-H&GN survey. 2,731.36; East Vealmoor, one for The other Garza wildcat is At- 141.92; Iatan-East Howard, one lantic Refining Company's No. 1 for 35; Snyder, two for 150; and lime, which was found to be pro-

MARTIN - Block 7 Devonian, one well for 342 barrels; Glass Pennsylvanian, one for 67.60. MITCHELL - Westbrook field,

nine wells for 895.11 barrels; In Tom Green County, R. J. Car- lataan North pool, one for 24: Shar-STERLING - Parochial Bade

area, two for 318.48 barrels; Herrell East field, two for 48.81.

Westbrook Field Gets Small Well

in the Westbrook Field of Mitchell County for a daily pumping potential of 16 barrels of 27.6 gravity

Gas-oil ratio measures 150-1, and he completion was natural. Production is from perforations between 2,517 and 2,550 feet. Pay top is 2,517 feet, and total depth is 2,552.

Location of the new well is C NW NW, 30-28-T&P survey, about five miles northeast of Iatan.

Drillstem Yields No Oil On Test

Operator of Phillips Petroleum Company's No. 1 Quartz, wildcat in Southwest Borden County, is drilling ahead today following a irillstem test which yielded no oil. The test was taken from 6,878 to 7,000 feet with the tool open two

The No. 1 Quartz is about 14 miles southwest of Gail. It is 1,976 from south and 1.981 from east lines, section 15, block 33, tsp. 4-north, T&P survey.

iours. Recovery-was 20 feet of

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New Completion Reported For Luther Field

the Luther Southeast Field of Howard County this Saturday, making the second such project finaled dur ing the past week.

The Saturday completion was Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 L. C. Underwood, It made a 24ur potential flow of 286 barrels of oil and no water. Flow was through a half inch choke.

The Underwood well was completed from perforations opposite the Siluro Devonian, pay formation of the field. The perforations were between 9,902 and 9,922 feet. Flowing tubing pressure was 150 pounds, and the test showed gasoil ratio of 886-1.

tual drillsite was 660 from south and east lease lines, 15-32-2n, T&P

survey. The other project completed during the past week was Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 2 J. O. Haney, which is right in the middle of field production.

The No. 2 Haney made a 24-hour flowing potential of 205 barrels of oil and no water. Flow was through a 16-64th inch choke, and oil gravity measured 45 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 950-1.

The second well is 1,818 from north and 660 from west lines, 14-32-2n, T&P survey. Drilling ahead at 7,818 feet in lime is the report at Texas Pa-

cific Coal and Oil No. 1 M. C. Hyden, another venture in field area. The Hyden try is about a mile north of the proven field production, location being C SW SW, 47-32-3n, T&P survey.

Explorer Set For Scurry

A wildcat exploration project has been staked about 21/2 miles southwest of Snyder in Central Scurry County. It is Taylor Oil and Gas Company and C. L. Rowsey No.

Projected depth of the new wild cat is 7,700 feet. Operator intends one to explore the lower Canyon Reef ductive in a nearby well. The No. 3-A Winston Brothers is

> is above 7,000 feet. Northwest Scurry County gained location over the weekend also. It is Woodson Oil Company's No.

2 W. F. Mathis, in the Fluvanna (Strawn) field. Contracted depth here is 8,500 feet. Location of the Mathis try will Shallow Venture be 1,311 from south and 660 from

west lines, southwest quarter, section 537, block 97, H&TC survey. It is two miles northwest of Vlu-

Third Try Starts Thex Company and R. F. Wind- In Snyder Stepout

Paul DeCleva No. 2 Louise O'Daniel, bidding as the third well in a northwest extension for the Snyder area, was reported Saturday to have spudded. The venture is located 990 from

the south and 330 from the east lines of section 19-30-1s, T&P.

ALKYLATION UNIT NOW MAKING AVIATION GAS

Cosden's new hydrofluoric alkylation unit went on stream Tues-

George Grimes, refinery superintendent, opened the block valve which admitted the first feed stock to the unit, only one year and five days from the date contracts for construction were let.

The unit was designed and licensed by Universal Oil Products Company of Des Plaines, Ill. Engineering and construction were handled by Refinery Engineering Company of Tulsa, Okla.

UOP operators who assisted during the start-up will be on hand for several weeks during the shakedown period. Among them are Lysle Owens, district service representative; E. K. Jones of the service department, and Ed Patterson, Bill Todd and Don Hirschberg, operators, of Des Plaines. Charles West, with the Stratford Engineering Company, Kansas City, Kans., also was on hand for the start. Cosden is due to make first delivery of 145 avgas to Fort Worth on July 16.

Foreign Oil Markets The new producer is in the central west sector of the field about 13 miles north of Big Spring. Actual drillsite was 660 from south

donkey cart to helicopter.

And they're getting American

at work in Britain, Germany and

France. Countries once bitterly

rolled out the welcome mat for

gists and American engineers. The

more oil they find inside their own

Discovery allowable has been

fixed by the railroad commission

Originally, this well was drilled to a shallower zone, then was

and 660 from the east lines of the

southwest quarter section 40-25, H&TC. Prospects are that other

tests in this vicinity may be pro-

jected. Four miles south and one

west in northeastern Howard, 'the

ern Borden

By WALTER BREEDE JR. (For Sam Dawson)

NEW YORK IN - New markets nation while many others are for black gold are opening up in for black gold are opening up in derdeveloped areas the evolution T&P, had reached 3,140 Saturday has come about with breath-taking and was coring. the world's greatest oil-consuming speed — almost overnight from nation is leveling off.

That's the situation confronting the multibillion-dollar petroleum pinched countries once almost exindustry today: too much oil in the clusively dependent on foreign oil United States, not enough to satisfy are trying to become self-sufficient. the fast-growing requirements of less prosperous populations else- trained in U.S. techniques are hard

Many-of the big U.S. oil companies are actively going after this foreign business. The results of miled out the results. their efforts can be seen in the American dollars, American geologlittering new refineries and tank farms that have sprung up in recent months all the way from the English Channel and the North Sea buy abroad. to the South Pacific.

Last year foreign countries outside the Soviet sphere stepped up their total consumption of oil products by a whopping 7 per cent. For Discovery In pected to rise 7 per cent more to an all-time high of 4,750,000 bar- Wolfcamp Venture rels daily.

By contrast, U.S. demand is expected to show a gain of only 2 er cent

The United States is still far and Wolfcamp producer in southeastaway the world's biggest oil user. This year consumption is expected to reach 7,900,000 barrels daily, barrel exempt total, That's another new record, but it's only a hair's breadth over domestic adjacent to production in the Can-you reef on the southeast side of war years the gain had been much finally plugged back and complet-ed in the Wolfcamp. It rated 143 adjacent to production in the Can-oil use in 1953. In most other post- deepened in search of the reef and

Ollmen say the present industry barrels of oil, plus 40 per cent wapattern — a slow, gradual growth ter, in the zone from 6.393-6.434. in this country and a dynamic expansion overseas - will assume even sharper outlines. That's be-

Williamson & Harrell of Midland Van Grisso No. 1 Carpenter re-No. 1 Hardy Morgan, shallow ex- cently completed as a strong Wolfplorer southeast of Big Spring, had camp producer. progressed Saturday to 2,630 feet. So far no shows have been reported in this test, which is projected to 3,500. Location is 330 from the north and 2.310 from the west lines section 40-32-1s. T&P.

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Two Producers Are Finaled In Moore

John I, and P. D. Moore report- was due to pick up the San Andres ed Saturday the completion of two somewhere around 3,140 today. oil wells in the Moore field of

Southwest Howard County. and 8 Dunagan, The No. 7 Dunagan was finaled for pumping potential of 165.49 barrels of oil, and One Producer the 24-hour gauge at No. 8 Duna-

gan was 148.02 barrels.
Total depth is 3,260 feet at the was measured at 31 degrees. The No. 7 Dunagan is 993 from north and 330 from west lines, 19, 33-1s, T&P survey. It has elevation

The Moore Brothers No. 8 Dunagan flowed 31 gravity oil, and the 4.964 feet, and total depth, 4.980. pay zone was between 3,140 and 3,255 feet. Elevation was pegged at water. 2,527 feet, Location is 989 from north and 996 from west lines, 19-

come of age as an oil consuming from the east and 1.650 from the and the seven-inch casing is botstarting from scratch. In some un- south lines of section 34-34-1n,

A. K. Turner No. 4-B. Hewitt, 990 from the north and 2,310 from One significant by-product of the the east lines of section 25-34-1s, T&P, was past 3,085 in lime and

Wildcat Has **Good Shows**

Indications are that Hunt No. H. A. Houston, wildcat in Glasscock County some 10 miles northwest of Garden City, has made good oil shows in the San Andres. This wildcat was recently plugged back for tests in the San Andres after having been drilled to 11,400 feet. And testing operations have been under way for

Friday Hunt Oil Company announced that it would begin operations on another wildcat one location southeast of the No. 1 H. A. Houston. The new project is to be drilled to 4,000 feet for tests of from Paul DeCleva No. 1 Wolf, the San Andres, it was announced Hunt No. 1 A. R. Houston is the new wildcat. It is 330 from south and west lines, 23-35-2s, T&P sur-The well has been given a 140-

The new producers are the Nos. Dawson Gains

An oil well was added to Daw-No. 7 Dunagan, and pay top is son County producers this week-3,150 feet, where the 5½-inch casing is bottomed. Gravity of oil Drilling Company's No. 2-A Sandidge for a 77.56-barrel potential. The No. 2-A Sandidge is in the Cedar Lake, Southeast pool, some 14 miles northwest of Lamesa.

The pumping potential was made from open hole between pay top. Recovery also included 25 per cent

Gravity of oil is 35.6 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 150-1. Op-33-1s, T&P survey. erator acidized pay zone with 4,000 Lone Star No. 5 Walters, 2,310 gallons. Elevation measures 3,211, erator acidized pay zone with 4,000 tomed at 4.964.

Drillsite of well was 330 from north and 1.650 from west lines, 110-M-EL&RR Survey.

Coring operations were underway Saturday at a Dawson County wildcat about 31/2 miles east of Patricia. Total depth of the prospector-Magnelia No. 1 J. H. Fosteris 11,745 feet in shale. Location is C NW NW, 22-36-4n, T&P survey.



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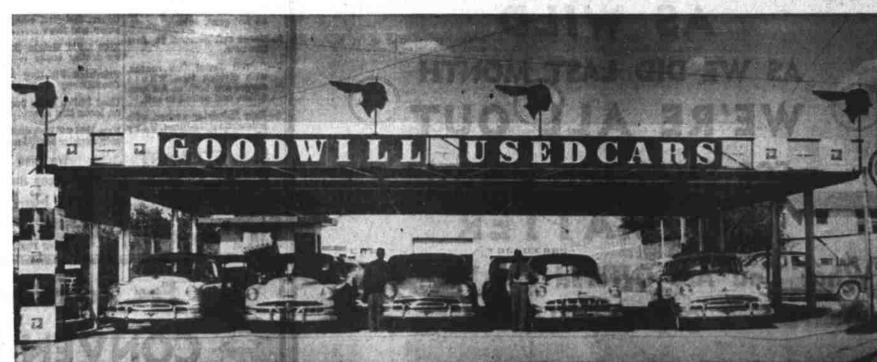
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Stubby Greer of Roswell, who has been out of action recently due to an injury, regained the batting lead in the Longhorn League through games of last Tuesday with the most games, 13. Harold Hack-er, Midland, has lost the most, ten.
Julio Ramos, Midland, has the most strikeouts, 137 while LeRoy

Mrs. Jennings is the former Boba .393 average. Joe Bauman, Greer's teammate Molden, San Angelo, has walked bie Adams of Big Spring.

and the leader the previous week, the most batters, 80.

dubious distinction of having struck ut the most times, 69. Mike Rainey, Big Spring, con-

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oceanside, Calif., where they will visit their son, Jackie Jennings, and family.

Jackie, a Marine, will sall late this month for an assignment fit Japan. The Jennings' other son, Jimmie R. Jennings, already is in Mexico League.

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Devils Belted By TP Rails

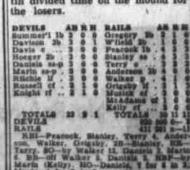
The TP Rails continued un-checked in Pony League play by belting the Devils, 11-2, in a game played here Friday.

The Rails made the most of 11 hits. Ricky Terry clouted a home run for the winner while Terry Stanley had a double.

Terry batted in four runs for the winners. Eugene Walker, on the mound for the winners, gave up only one hit and both the Devils' runs were unearned.
Cuin Grigaby hit safely in each

of his three appearances at bat for the Rails. Walker fanned 12 and issued free

passes to five. Preston Daniels and Jimmy Martin divided time on the mound for the losers.



Stokes Hitting

By The Associated Press Plainview's Don Stokes hardly leader in the West Texas-New Mexico League. The versatile Plainview stickman

has a .441 average according to latest league figures, giving him a 63-point lead over his nearest competitor, Frosty Kennedy of Amerillo. Kennedy is hitting at the rate of .378.

Molden, San Angelo, has walked the leader the previous week, still is out front in runs accred with 108, total bases with 242, home runs with 37, bases on balls with 84 and runs batted in with 129.

Re Jackson, Carisbad, is setting the pace in total hits with 120.

Barney Batson, Odessa, is out front in two-base hits with 30 and Duane White, Roswell, leads in triples with .817. Big Spring is fourth at with ten.

In stolen bases, Raul Dieppa, Carisbad, is tops with 22 while Bob Gonzalves, San Angelo, has the dubious distinction of having struck of the most batters, 80.

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Rainey has also pitched the most innings, 146.

In team batting, Artesia leads with .317. Big Spring is fourth at .291.

In team fielding, Roswell is tops with 24.

In team fielding, Roswell is tops with 24.

Solves leads the league in three departments. In addition to his top-flight percentage, his 226 total bases and 135 hits are tops.

Art Bowland, veteran Abilene player, sets the pace in two classes with 82 runs and 80 runs batted in.

Other batting leaders include Doug Lewis in doubles with 34.

Gill Valentin of Borger in triples with .2 and Francis Green of Plainview in home runs with 27.

Clovis leads in team batting with a .306 mark and team fielding with a .306 mark and team fielding with .306 mark and team fielding wit a .306 mark and team fielding with

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Fleming Is Man To Catch In League Batting Race

By The Associated Press
Catching big Les Fleming in the
Texas League batting race is going to be quite a project.

with 22. Mickelson and Frank Kellert of San Antonio are just back of Clarkson in runs batted in with 79 each.

to be quite a project. The Dallas first baseman, lost in runs with 70 and Howie Phillips eight points last week but it didn't help those with ambitions to overtake him. Jim (Buzz) Clarkson of Joe Durham of San Antonio leads Eddie Kazak of Beaumont leads Dallas moved into second place in triples with 12. with .337 but still was 31 points with .337 but still was 31 points John Andre of Shreveport is the behind Fleming with his .378, com-winningest pitcher. He has taken

Clarkson replaced Ed Mickelson John Jansce of San Antonio has the of Shreveport in the runner-up spot. Mickelson is hitting .334.

piled on 119 hits in 315 times at bat. 13 decisions against seven losses.

Clarkson is the power hitter. The
Dallas third baseman leads the leads in strikeouts with 148,
league both in home runs, with 23,
Beaumont sets the pace in club and in runs batted in, with 84. batting with 266 while San Antonio, Teammate Willie Brown is the ma- Shreveport, Houston and Oklahoma for competition in the home run City are all tied for second with parade. Brown is in second place .264.

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SUNDAY EVENING EMID

12:00 Test Pattern

12:00 This is the Life

1:00 Sunday Mattines

1:00 Hollywood Half Hour

1:00 Yesterday's News

1:13 Hour Of Decision

1:00 Hope of the World

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1:00 Uncle John Reads

1:15 Organ Moods

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1:00 This is the Life
1:20 Heraid of Truth
2:00 Hour of Decision
2:15 Playball Previews
2:30 Hubbers vs. Flainvie
5:00 Uncle Dick
5:00 Your Playtime
6:00 Toast of the Town
7:00 O.E. TV Thesire
7:00 Ames in Andr
8:00 The Wes (CBS)
6:20 Orient Express
8:10 Huntin' and Pishin'
8:20 Stories of the Centur
10:00 News
8:10 News
10:15 Main From Fricce
11:20 Sign Off

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KRLD-News
WBAP-Chapel Singers
KTAC-Frant & Ernest
10:15
KRST-Sin Parade
KRLD-Song Parade
WBAP-Song Parade
WBAP-Song Parade
KRIO-The Merry Man
10:29
KRST-News ERLD-Epiacopal Hour WBAP-Momenta of Devi KTXC-Mex Program EBST—Church of Christ ERLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Concert Pavorites ETEO—Back to God 8:48 KBST—News KRLD—Hit Parade WBAP—Suburban Editoh KTXC—Radio Bible Class ERLD-Eptroopal Rour WRAP-Moments of Det KTEC-Mon Program KING—Itaalo Bible Class

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N 10:45 KBRT—Melodyaires
KRLD—Bones Of Praise
WRAP—News; Concert Hall
KTXO—Showers of Bleasing
6:15
KBST—Tin Pan Alley
KRLD—News
WRAP—Concert Pavorties
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9:50 7:15 7:30 CRAT—News KRLD—Sapital Bible Class WRAP—Concert Pavorites ETXC—Voice of Prophecy 5:45 KBST—Negro College Choir KRLD—Bible Class WBAP—Concert Pavoriles KTXO—Voice of Prophecy SUNDAY AFTERNOON RRET.—News ERLD—Hymns of World WBAP—Art of Living KTXC—Game of the Day 12:18

EBST—Mil. Zion Bapt. Chr.
KRLD—Melachino Musicale
WBAP—To The Republic
KTXC—Game of the Day
2115
KRST—Mil. Zion Bapt. Chr.
KRLD—News.
WBAP—Weekend
KTXC—The Shadow
4115
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KRLD—You Were
There
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5:30

KBST—George Sokolsky
KRLD—Summer in St. Lou
WBAP—Candlelight & Bilte
KTXO—Bob Considint

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KBST—Hiway Frolic
KRLD—Summer in St. Lou
WBAP—Edward B Wkm
KTXC—Freedom Story

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KRLD—The Cobbs
WBAP—Sum. With Garroway
KTXO—Trinny Baptist

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WBAP—Am. Forum of Air
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WBAP—Mere's to Music
KTXC—Right Watch
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KRLD—Meet the Press
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WBAP—Here's to Music
KTXC—Night Watch
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MONDAY MORNING KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Music Rack
WBAP—Ballads
KTXC—Gunny Side Op
KBST—Eddy Arolid
KRLD—Oblampe Quartet
WBAP—News
KTXC—Sunny Side Op
KBST—Hilbilly Ells
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MONDAY AFTERNOON U100
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ERLLD—Jully Farm News
WhAP—Heus & Weather
ETEC—Cedric Fuster
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Time to Dress . . .

French Premier

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the French delegation.

left by plane for Geneva to lead the present time what the outcon will be because, on several im-The Premier said he was deter-portant points, the negotiations in Remains Hopeful

The Premier said he was determined to be firm in his negotiations and to reject any attempt to drive a wedge between France and her allies. He declared all his efforts in the past three weeks had been aimed at strengthen in the days which are officers, victim of a collision in flight north of Webb AFB Thursday in gradient in 1947, and the University of Kansas.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 11, 1954 | If he has not worked out a cease- Bodies Of Air Crash Victims To Be Sent Home During Day

HORNELL, N. Y. M- The

building, which housed a laun-

dry before it was closed, shows

no signs of forced entry and

all the padlocks are in place.

missing.

bed with the measles.

Sudden Landing

Bond Is Set On

preliminary hearing,

name of R. L. Davis.

Forgery Charge

First Things First

But, police report, a mangle

DALLAS, Ga. 49- The drought

is right bad in these parts but farmer Wendell Wilson can't spend

too much time worrying about that.

His wife and ten children are in

SPARTANBURG, S. C. P

traffic came from all direc-tions Friday to cause a jam

The final touch was a Navy

Charges of forgery and passing

was made by Slim Lane in con-

nection with a \$9 check bearing the

CARD OF THANKS

tor, and A-C Albert S. Edmondson left Friday evening to precede his son, III, 21. Those identified Friday evening to precede his son, III, 21. Those identified Friday evening to precede his was to be escorted by A-C Donald son, III, 21. Those identified Friday evening to precede his was to be escorted by A-C Donald brother's body home and to be day morning were 2nd Lt. Edward with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cavanagh, 25, and A-C John P. Street, 22.

Everley-River Funeral Home bert Edmondson was a 1950 grad-pool, W. Va.

Everley-River Funeral Home was to ship the bodies of Lt. Sor-em and Cadets Street and Edmondson via T&P train at 9:40 a.m. and Lt. Cavanagh at 3:55 p.m.

Lt. Cavanagh is the son of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Cavanagh, Phoenix, Ariz., and his body will be ac-companied by 1st Lt. Jerry L. Welch. The remains will be sent to the Whitney-Murphy Funeral Home in Phoenix.

Lt. Sorem's remains will be sent to the Peterson and Neill Funeral Home in Clay Center, Kan. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Georgia Brashears Sorem, and an 18months-old daughter, Karen Joan, of 1054-B Sycamore, Big Spring, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sorem, Clay Center, Kan. Lt. Sorem was a veteran of 100 fighter bomber missions in Korea with the 310th Fighter-Bomber Squadron. He

Club Will Sponsor Ball Gum Machines

Kiwanians are going to sponsor the operation of several ball gum machines to help finance certain

Club members voted for the program at their Thursday meeting, designating profits to go to boy and girls work and charity proj-

At the regular meeting, Kiwanians were entertained by Mary Frances Norman, who is majoring in voice at West Texas State College. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. W. Norman.

Family Picnic Held For Cub Pack No. 48

Cub Scouts of Pack No. 48 met at Scout Jamboree grounds recently for a family picnic, Thirty-nine our sincere thanks to the kind persons were present. Pack 48 is friends, neighbors, relatives, and sponsored by Central Ward P-TA. entire staff of Big Spring Hospital,
Bobcat pins and badges were for expressions of sympathy, beauawarded by assistant cubmaster tiful flowers, food and other courwas told by Den 1, and Den 2 cent bereavement.

sang. Hot dogs were cooked by

IT HAPPENED helicopter, caught in a thunder-Oh Where, Oh Where

In the storm. Particular Sheep

SALISBURY, N. C. M-City Manager S. C. MacIntire is looking for -weighing 2,400 pounds - is ess particular sheep.

storm, that landed smack in the middle of an intersection.

The pilot said he couldn't see

He borrowed 15 to eat excess vegetation in an old cemetery here. All the sheep did was munch away in the middle of the lot. They never touched the edges.

Pope Raps Living Outside Of Homes

VATICAN CITY, July 10 (#) Pope Pius XII today criticized what he said is the modern tendency of people to "live too much" outside their homes.

The pontiff's criticism was con-tained in a letter sent through the Vatican secretary of state's office to Spain's Catholic social prob-lems meeting, now being held at Burgos. The letter underlined the problem of providing homes and urged that costs of construction be Bond of \$75 was set in Justice Court Friday for Mike Pineda, who is charged with forgery. He waived

Costa Rica Relaxes After War Threat

a forged instrument were filed against Jack Capps. Complaint SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 10 This capital returned to normal today as the government of President Jose Figueres relaxed security measures against a rumored Guatemala-style invasion by exile leaders.

San Jose airport was closed to traffic yesterday and guards were placed at strategic points about the capital to meet any threat from Otto Peters Jr. An Indian story tesies extended to us during our re- members of the old Calderonista party. But the government later Mrs. A. M. Whetsel and Family received word that the invasion re v. L. McDaniel and Family ports were a false alarm.

Friends Daub Eyes As Blind Couple Married In Church

CORRY, Pa., July 10 th-The sun was shining today at the wedding of Howard Collins and Gladys Camfield but neither saw it. Both

before he joined the Air Force in October 1952. He had been in flying school since January 1953. Eserges as the couple was united in cort for his body was to be A-C marriage at the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The couple became acquainted about a year ago when Howard, 45, of Lock Haven, Pa., blind since birth, began corresponding with Miss Camfield, of Corry, who has been blind since she was 14. She is now 42 The Braille correspondence grew

into a courtship.

The newlyweds, accompanied by Mrs. Collins' seeing-eye dog, plan Appreciates the support and en-to leave for Lock Haven where couragement given him for Con-

There were insects on earth more than 250 million years ago.



C. M. Wilkerson

they will make their home with stable Precinct No. 1. He will not Collins' mother, Mrs. Bertha Mc- disappoint you when you honor him with the office. No one will be more grateful for your vote.

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Let's Vote for the Judge in whom we have

CONFIDENCE

As to his character, his fairness, and abil-

One who will not keep the jury panel hanging around waiting while the Judge argues with the attorneys, and one who can carry the court procedure on in an

ORDERLY MANNER Let's Elect CLYDE THOMAS

He was not appointed by the Governor and

he is not running for a third term.

(Clyde Thomas, Candidate for District Judge) (Paid Pol. Adv.)

We are Continuing Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale For You

SAVINGS UP TO 50%

Our summer clearance is an event that has grown in popularity each year with the women of West Texas . . . carry the very best in ladies' apparel.

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

This year we bought so much that even after our annual clearance we have many, many good values left . . . So take advantage of these clearance prices Dollar Day at Swartz's.

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By America's best known designers in every fabric and style . . .

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Set . . . from \$7.50

One Group Of American Golfers

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Spring and Summer Suits by Cha Bra, Gene Shelly, Swansdown, Handmacher and other famous designers.

One Group

Of Cotton Suits \$25.00 Were \$39.95, NOW Suits Were \$49.95, NOW \$32.00 Suits Were \$69.95, NOW \$47.00 Suits Were \$89.95, NOW \$55.00 Suits Were \$135.00, NOW \$89.00 Suits Were \$159.95, NOW \$110.00

COATS

In fine American and imported wools, shags, tweeds, chinchillas and men's wear flannels . . . all lengths . . .

One Group

Of Beautiful Coats Were \$39.95, NOW Coats Were \$49.95, NOW \$32.00 Coats Were \$69.95, NOW \$47.00 Coats Were \$89.95, NOW \$55.00 Coats Were \$115.00, NOW \$75.00 Coats Were \$159.95, NOW \$110.00

BLOUSES

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One Group

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Love-McBride

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Love, 1021 Bluebonnet, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Harry Martin McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Martin McBride of Sugarland. Their wedding will be an event of Aug. 29 at 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Miss Love attended Howard County Junior College and Southwestern University. Mr. McBride also attended Southwestern. In September they plan to enroll at the University of Houston.



Burks-Eiland

The wedding of Shirley Jean Burks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Burks of Pine Bluff, Ark., to Guy Merwyn Eiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Eiland of Stanton, will be solemnized at 8 p.m. August 7, in the First Baptist Church of Pine Bluff. Miss Burks has been attending the University of Arkansas, but she is now a junior in Baylor University. The prospective bridegroom is a senior at Baylor.

JULY AND AUGUST HAVE THEIR SHARE OF BRIDES



MRS. BEN HITT

Home Ceremony Unites Dolores Sneed, Ben Hitt

In a home ceremony July 2, at 7:30 p.m. Delores Sneed and Ben Hitt were united in an informal, double ring ceremony. Chaplain C. O. Hitt, father of the bridegroom, read the ceremony before an altar of white gladioli and and gypsophila fern. A cluster of wedding bells decorated an arch of candles

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sneed, 704 Matthews, and the bridegroom is the son of Chaplain and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, 1301 Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Lois Hitt played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Joe Hitt as she sang "O Promise Me" and "Because."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length princess designed dress of white embossed linen. The dress was styled with a rounded shoulder neckline and a full skirt. Her veil neckline and a full skirt. Her veil fell from a cap-style hat of beads and tiny flowers. Her veil and mitts were of fine dainty lace. She wore a strand of pearls and matching ear screws that she had borrowed from her mother and a blue garter. Something old was a silk handkerchief of her grandmother's, and her wedding dress was new. She wore a penny in her shoe for She were a penny in her shee for luck. Her bridal bouquet was a white Bible topped with white aga-panthus and white satin ribbon

streamers.

Beverly Edwards, maid of honor, wore a dress of orchid cotton
satin fashioned similar to the

bride's dress. She wore a white beaded hat and carried orchid agapanthus. Harold Hitt was best man, Kent Sneed, brother of the bride, was ring bearer, and candlelighter was Lynda Sneed, sister of the bride.

An informal reception was held following the nuptials. Punch and a three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple were served from a table laid with a crocheted cloth over blue stain, The table was centered with an arrangement of white and blue pin cushion flowers and tapers. The punch was served by Ellen Hitt, and Gwen Gafford and Nelda Williams served the cake. Mrs. C. E. Hogue of Midland was in charge

of the register. The couple went on their wedding trip to Clouderoft, N. M. For traveling Mrs. Hitt wore a pastel blue suit of summer poodle cloth with matching shoes and bag. Her blouse, hat, and gloves were of shaded pink and she wore a

pink carnation corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hitt are both grad-Mr. and Mrs. Hitt are both grad-uates of Big Spring High School and he attended Howard County Junior College. While a student at Big Spring High School, Mrs. Hitt was a member of the A Capel-la Choir and the Triple Trio. She is now employed at the Gener-al Adjustment Bureau in the Per-mian Building. Her bushand is an mian Building. Her husband is an employe of the State Highway De-partment. The couple are making their home at 1402 Runnels St.



Tucker-Fry

Thelma Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tucker, 1019 Johnson, will become the bride of Tommy Fry. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fry of Sweetwater, in Abllene, on August 26. Both Miss Tucker and Mr. Fry are students in McMurry College in Abilene. She will be graduated in the August class, and he will finish in May of next year.



Pendleton-Green

Camille Pendleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pendleton of Farmersville, is the financee of Russell Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green, 209 W. 21st, Big Spring. The young couple is planning a wedding for Aug. 28 at the First Baptist Church of Farmersville. Both Miss Pendleton and her fiance are students at North Texas State College and will continue their studies there next fall.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1954

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DRESS PARADE



JODY MILLER

Jody Miller, who attended Texas
Tech last fall. The dress worn with

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A blue dress of dacron and cotton | and rhinestones. The accordion the jacket would hold its own kid pumps designed with an open among the most elegant, and with-out the jacket-presto-a casual sun-crocheted hat. The hat is starched, dress. The cuffs and collar of the and white net forms a wreath button-down-the-front jacket are around the crown and ties in a trimmed with white cord, pearls, big bow in the back.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
THE FIRST METHODIST WESLEYAN
SERVICE GUILD will meet at the church
at 7:30 p.m.
STERLING TEMPLE 43, PYTHIAN 815
TERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Casti
Hall.
THE AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will have
a meeting at 2 p.m. at the church.
THE PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet
at the City Park at 7:30 for a watermeion party. The ladies will be entertaining their husbands. Hostesass will
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Buy On Easy Torms

THE AIRPORT RAPTIST WMS will have a meeting at Jp.m. at the church. THE PARK MICHOGURY WMGS will meet at the Settles Roted at 12:30 p.m. at the church at the Settles Roted at 12:30 p.m. at the Parish House of Parish Ferrecord AUXILIARY will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Parish House of Parish Ferrecord AUXILIARY will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Parish House of Parish Ferrecord AUXILIARY will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the church the set of 1:30 p.m. at the church the set of 1:30 p.m. at the church together at 1:30 p.m. at the Set of 1:30 p.m. at the s



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Marriage Of Forsan Girl Announced

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Roy Correll of Marshaltown, lows, on July 2. They will live in Marshaltown.

Elkay Scudday and R. D. Garrett were in Midland on business recently.

Recent visitors here were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Boyd of Denver

City.

Fishing recently on the Liano River were S. L. Brown of Dallas and Kenneth Cowley. George Philley of Abilene is vis-iting his son and his wife, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Philley. Mrs. A. J. McNallen and daugh-ter, Mary Kay, are visiting friends in California. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust are en

route to California with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Carnahans of Drum-right, Okla. Others in the party are Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Griffith and Arlen of North Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffith of Desdemona and Mr. and Mrs. Berl Griffith and Vard.

Newcomers To Have Bridge For Husbands

Members of the Newcomers Bridge Club will entertain their husbands with a bridge party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon

The club will have its regular meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Skyline Supper Club.

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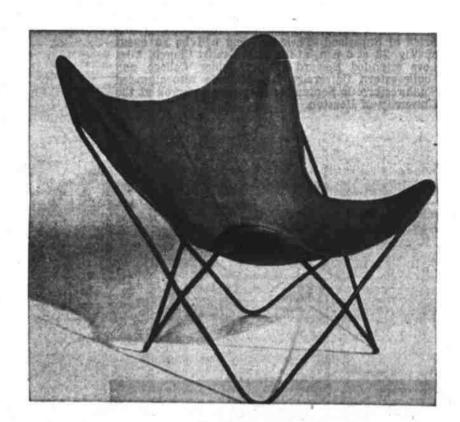
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eir reunion at Caribad, N. M.,

ing was completed with a swim-ming party, talent show and cov-ered dish luncheon.

W. Yell, Adamsville; Mr. and

Ken; Jake Wolf and Ira McQuerry

all of Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Holden and Melody of Cool-

edge, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wolf and Gerald, Carlsbad, N. M.,

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The bride wore a ballerina of white organdy the bridegroom is the son of Mrs.

Greys Have Guests From Dimmitt

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. George Grey have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Froehner of Dim-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Winget, Linda and Larry will return soon from a vacation spent in Gladewater and other east Texas towns. The D. L. Boyd are on vacation at Buchanan Lake and in Austin. E. A. Grissom was a business visitor in Midland Thrusday and

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McGuire of Big Lake have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gil-

Joe Wright of Wewoka, Okla., was here on business this week. Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. Willie Hoard and son were dismissed from Malone-Hogan Hospital this

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schewde were in Ballinger to visit her sister and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McAdams and Rickie have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby. Linda Camp has returned from Lamesa where she visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Le-



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CAMPUS CHATTER

ished this week; and most wonder-ful of all, a large Greyhound bus is now parked in front of the Administration Building. It was purchased for the school recently and is to be painted red and grey this week. So much for the campus-I'm sure you're anxious to know what everyone has been doing this

Blum, "Miss HCJC Senior Day of 1954," also participated, and college instructor, Bruce Frazier, was

embroidery. The bodice was fash-ioned with tiny buttons down the front, and the Peter Pan collar was embroidered with rhinestones.

She carried a colonial nosegay of the remainder of her vacation in white carnations on top of a white Colorado. She said that Doyle Scott white carnations on top of a white is playing softball in Jal, N. M. For something old the bride For something old the bride Doyle played catcher for the Jaywore a ring belonging to her hawk baseball team this year. mother. Her dress was new, and Calvert Shortes is working in

Dear Jayhawks,

You won't even recognize the col-lege next fall: Grass has been planted and the entire grounds are beginning to have a lovely green shade. The gym and Student Un-ion Building floors are being refin-

HCJC was certainly proud of Peggy Knight for being named ogy class. It seems they have quite 'Miss Howard County" at the anpual July Fourth program last Monday night. Other college girls in the pageant were Vesta Harrison, Connie Crow, and I. Lynette Blum, "Miss HCJC Senior Day of

master of ceremonies Barbara White and Betty Hulsey spent a few days with Connie Crow at Luther this week. I talked to them after the pageant, and they seemed to be ready for school to

derpool read the vows before an day afternoon. He tells me he is altar decorated with two large working in his home town, Levelbaskets of gladiola flanked with land, this summer, and is planning to enter Texas Tech next fall. Carl Preston, this year's class valedictorian, has also made plans to attend Tech. He is working on an oil derrick in Post at present. Robbie Jamison wrote recently that she was planning to spend

Jo Ann Hughes. Her accessories I suppose you knew that Jim and her dress trimming were blue. Knotts and Don Stevens decided to stay in Big Spring this sumor, wore a dress of pink organdy. mer. Don is working for an oil The bodice had a Peter Pan col-company, and Jim is with a conmer, but he reports it is now as good as new.

up a few pointers to take home to Iran. He spent last weekend in San Antonio visiting friends,

vacation. Frank missed the trip due to his work.

Richard Read is working and go-

way, Bobby still works at the Jet

Have any spare alligators, taran-

tulas, or jack rabbits? If so, do-

nate them to Mr. Frazier's biol-

Norma Blount writes from Fort

Worth that although she likes work-ing for Convair, she is definitely ready for school to start. Arlen White and Charlie Howie

Theater.

collection.

Forsan this summer.

begin. Jerold Parmer was here Thurs-

she borrowed the white Bible from Doyle's home town, Denver City. Jo Ann Hughes, Her accessories Janice Williamson, maid of honor, wore a dress of pink organdy. lar and had tiny buttons down the struction company. Jim broke his front. Robert Rogers, brother of leg at the beginning of the sum-Mr. and Mrs. Rogers both at-

tended Big Spring High School, Tommy Patterson passed through where he graduated in 1953. He is presently employed at the Herald, home from National Guard Camp

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. . in time for vacation trips

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he began helping his dentist dad

the VA Hospital.

Joce Welch and her parents re
turned Thursday from a shoppin

examined, girls.

Bob Troutt reports that he and

Dr. and Mrs. Hunt are in Cali-fornia enjoying a much needed a ward school coach this year, and now has his own Little League baseball team. Glen will be an athletics major at North Texas next ing to school this summer, while his brother, Bobby, is working and waiting for his draft call. By the

Speaking of baseball, Floyd Mar-tin is doing a fine job playing for the Big Spring Brones this sum-

Cecil Niblett is going to Abilene Christian College this summer, and reports she is enjoying it very much

Robert Magee was hospitalized in Vernon recently with a broken are working for oil companies in arm. He plans to visit in Big Spring when the arm heals. Mark Richardson also worked for

an oil company until recently when are employed as ward secretaries;

trip in Fort Worth.

The annual staff is planning to begin work soos. If you know of any good photographers or artists

Dear Jayhawks,
I'm writing to let you know what
is happening on the HCJC campus
this summer and to keep you up
this summer and to keep you up
this summer and to keep you up
this students are
since his return from Fort Hood.
Is working at
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Mary Ann Moore, Becca Sewen,
Sue Love, Jann Balley, Judy Douglass, and Rhama Latson found
themselves without anything to do
give you the latest on other stuthemselves without anything to do
dents and fa cult y members. I

Mrs. Overton Is Auxiliary Sponsor

FORSAN-Mrs. Jesse Overtor was sponsor for the weekend for the Girls Auxiliary encampment from Forsan Baptist Church. The regular monthly meeting and covered dish supper was held at Forsan Baptist Church preceding prayer meeting recent-

Betty Caughey and Jean Brown for a visit with relatives.

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Cancer Film Shown To Luther HD Club

The Luther Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Alton Smith. Mrs. Clyde Angel showed a film on "Cancer" assisted by Mrs. George McNell. Bo Bowen answered questions that

during biology class Coke-break dents and faculty members. I were asked.

The devotion was given by Mrs. selves by transforming a class study dum my into a modern "Nightmare Nell." You can imagine the finished product.

If you love youngsters and like coaching, you should follow the example of Glen Barnes, Glen was a ward school coach this year, and now has his own Little League to the college.

Mrs. Overton Is

were asked.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Edward Simpson from the sixth school graduates who plan to attend HCJC next fall. You can send this information to me in care of the college.

Until next week-Frances Walker

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Were asked.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Edward Simpson from the sixth chapter of Matthew. Thirteen members were present and six information to me in care of the college.

Until next week-Frances Walker

The next meeting will be July 22 in the home of Mrs. Jim Torrence.

Safety Council Meets

George Oldham gave vacation trip tips to the T&P Ladles Safety Council when they met at the Set-ties Hotel Thursday afternoon. It was announced that the safety sign sponsored by the group had been placed on the East highway, Since the August meeting has been can-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lewis and celled, the next meeting will Linda were in Rising Star recently September. Thirteen member tended. the August meeting has been cancelled, the next meeting will be in

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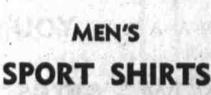
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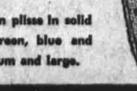
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Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John on to America. She arrived at she has lived in London for the reading group when she lived in

Corpus Christi June 12, and on June 17, she became Mrs. Milan Jure o. After a honeymoon in Corpus Christi, the Jurcos journeyed on to Big Spring to make their home while he is working on the American and British radio programs. BBC, one of the three their home while he is working on broadcasting companies in Britian, the alkylation unit that is to be in- is run by the government, as are stalled here. He is a chemical en-gineer for Universal Oil Products tions have advertising and the pro-Joanne and Milan Jurco met in grams consist mostly of plays and matriculated as the English would Kent and Dickie are at home after

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klahr, Sharon, Milan Jurco is almost as noteins to Texas as his wife, as he is from Riverside, Ill. He received his Long Island, N. Y. have been guests of the Bob Cowleys, the Milan Jurco is almost as foreign Wayne Monroneys and the G. L. from Purdue University, where he participated in various intramural Monroneys of near Cosden Refin-

say, from England's equivalent to a vacation spent in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. our high school with a major in domestic science.

Mrs. Steve Huestis is a patien in Medical Arts Hospital.

Kentucky Guest Feted Clarks Have Son

Airman and Mrs. Calvin R been a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Archer and capt. Archer, has returned to her Webb Air Force Base Hospital. home in Louisville, Ky. A barbe-cue, given in her honor was at-tended by Maj. and Mrs. R. B. er Mildred Brown, daughter of Wall, Maj. and Mrs. John W. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. K. A. Aber Paternal grandparents are Mr. and and Capt. and Mrs. R. O. Franz. Mrs. O. T. Clark of Prescott, Ark.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Springer, 511 Goliad, a girl, July

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Colorado Vacation

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leadore IJ ounces, Rendall, 3629 N. Tom Green St., Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samue

usa, a girl, Rebecca Lee, at Krouse, Coahoma, a girl, Veronica 4:40 a.m. on July 5, weighing 6 Jane, July 4 at 6:10 p.m., weigh-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Brunson, 310 San Antonio, a boy, Daryl
Felix, at 12:50 s.m. on July 8,
weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. mayer, wands williams and neven
son, 310 San Antonio, a boy, Daryl
Holt, city, a girl, as yet unnamed.
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Canamar, 44 NW 7th, a boy, Joe their two daughters and families, BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Lewis, July 7 at 10:25 p.m., weighBorn to Mr. and Mrs. K. Calvin ing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Kinnen, Gen. Del., a boy, Donald Ray, July 9 at 2:45 p.m., weighing pounds 15 ounces. MALONE & HOGAN

HOSPITAL-CLINIC Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herschel FORSAN—On a months' vacation Romine, Box 1065, Big Spring, a Colorado and Wyoming are Mr. girl, Debra Janet, July 6 at 6:15 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. and Mr. W. A. Majors. Mr. and Mrs. James Huff and Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wade children have been here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Diane, July 9 at 9:54 a.m., weighlim Huff. The James Huffs were ing 8 pounds.

Days and Saundra have been visiting her parents and other relatives in DeLeon and vicinity.

Mr. and Mr. Bob Sledge of El Paso were here recently visiting er parents, Mr.

at 6:55 a.m., weighing 6 pounds Born to A-2C and Mrs. Allen J.

John, July 6 at 9:25 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces. Born to Airman and Mrs. Calvin E. Clark, 1606 Wood, a boy, Thom-Foresythe and June are on a va- as Ray, July 6 at 8:01 p.m., weigh-

J. Pimental, 8001/2 Nolan, a girl,

Pep Squad Plans Suits In Ackerly

ACKERLY-The Ackerly High School pep squad met Friday to Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

boy, David Paul, at 8:02 a.m. on

July 7, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Brun
Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Brun
Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Three girls attended the Junior Ray, at 5:04 a.m. on July 8, Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Girls Camp at Big Spring this weighing 4 pounds 10 ounces.

Clark, Ellis Homes, a boy, Roger, week. They were Daphne Hogg.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Over-July 3 at 9:12 p.m., weighing 7 Linda Bristow, and Shirley Wil-

Bartlett, 608 W. 17th, a girl, Linda ing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Susan, at 5:15 p.m. on July 9, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. M. M. Shearer this week were dren of Colorado City, and Mrs

From California

FORSAN - Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wiss Jr. were his brother, Billy, from Kingsville Naval Air Station and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiss Sr., of San Bernardino, Calif.

Jamle Huchton is ill with mumps The Rev. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Suzanne and John David of Venice, La., have been visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alston.

Visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett are Mr. and Mrs. Alva Garrett, Alva Jr., David, Butch and Margie of Lawton, Okla.

Miss Howard Is Guest Of Parents

FORSAN-Mary Ruth Howard of Born to A-2C and Mrs. Allen J. Snyder is a weekend visitor of her Witmer, 1605 Austin, a boy, Allen parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard. Others visiting the Howards are Mr. and Mrs. George Abee and daughters of Andrews. Mrs. Johnny Bell, Melvin and Melba and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. 'Alston

and other friends recently. Sandra and Rickle are spending Louisa Gifford, July 7, at 3:05 Lawrence Nixon of North Cowtheir vacation near Denver, Colo. a.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 den is a weekend guest of his Lawrence Nixon of North Cowparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nixon.

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week fishing at Winters Lake and visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Low. They were joined by their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Low of Big

The Homemakers Gass of the Baptist Church had a party re-cently at the home of Mrs. Alvie Hogg. They revealed their sun-shine pals. Ten were present. Mrs. Lucille Keel of Stanton visited her aunts, Mrs. J. W. Coleman and Mrs. Emma Cole man recently.

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Mrs. Read Hostess For Garden Group

A discussion was held of the Flower Show School No. 1 Friday-morning when Mrs. Norman Read was hostess at a party for members of the Big Spring Garden Club in her garden. Mrs. J. E. Hogan distributed required read-ing lists for the school, which is planned for some time in October. Refreshments were served from Refreshments were served from an outdoor teacart to the following: Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. Loyd Branon, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. A. C. Bais, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. H. M. Compton, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. John Baich, Mrs. H. L. McDermott and Mrs. Royce Satterwhite.

Frank Barton and son, Jimmy Frank are guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. R. J. Barton. He has recently been made principal of Wink High School, after being head coach in the school.

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ALWAYS A POINT OF INTEREST

Odessa Desk, Derrick Club Tours Cosden Refinery

Yesterday the Desk and Derrick will be Fort Worth and Dallas visi-Club from Odessa, some 20 strong, tors this weekend. toured the refinery. Some mem- D. A. Watkins, a former Cosden bers of the newly formed Desk and employe who is now an accountant

accompanied them. Grover Griffice returned to work weeks' vacation Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moss and famthis week after being off due to illness.

Recent visitors in the office have been Gene Acuff, OTM Corporation, Odessa; H. P. Smith, Wyatt Dallas on company business. Metal and Boiler Works, Dallas; and R. O. Fielding.

Dick Stuteville's mother-in-law, E. Burks, O. G. Milam, and B. R. Mrs. C. L. Rees, was buried last Davis. week following services in Mt.

A. Glenn was in Pecos on busiend in Breckenridge visiting his

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matheny will spend the weekend in Odessa visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock Jr.

Turtle Club Holds Swimming Party

made up the entertainment for the Turtle Club Thursday.

During a short business session the club planned to meet in the home of Mary Hass next Thurs-Tearsall, day then go bowling. Vern Gerstner, who has been on leave, presided. Seven attended.

Derrick Club of Howard County with Kerr-McGee in Oklahoma, was a visitor this week. Frank Morgan starts his two

> ity will be fishing this weekend at Ft. Phantom Hill Lake with Lt. Richard Ramond.
> R. L. Tollett spent Friday

Metal and Boiler Works, Dallas; and R. O. Fielding.

R. L. Tollett, Jim Sheridan, and R. M. Johnson spent Tuesday in Wichita Falls and Wednesday in Fort Worth.

We work Worth Vacationers for the week coming up will be D. F. White, L. H. Mitchell, W. Gale, E. W. McCarty, T. A. Proctor, M. J. Francis, W. E. Pate, C. C. Bell, E. F. Rissell, Billy Logsdon, E. J. Thomas, L.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson will spend their vacation in Green-ville and parts of Oklahoma. Their ness Tuesday. He spent last week- daughter, Mrs. Ross Word will seompany them.
Marvin Miller, James Edwards,

Speedy Nugent, George Grimes and Bunkie Grimes, participated in the annual Country Club membership golf tournament the past weekend. Marvin Miller won third flight consolation, James Edwards won the first flight, and Bunkle Grimes was runnerup in A swimming party, wiener roast and ball game at the city park Guests in the J. T. Baird home this week have been Mrs. Baird's aunts, Mrs. Roy Cude from Me-

> Guests of Lynn Sellers this week are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Welsh from

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blackshear of Coshoma announce the engage-ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Pfc. Kenneth A. Conaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Conaway of Haskell. Pfc. Conaway is former-ly of Coahoma and is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., in the Marine Corps. The wedding date has been set for July 16 in the home of the bride's parents.

Altar Society Plans The St. Thomas Altar Society will meet Monday to make plans for the annual Parish Barbecue. All members are urged to attend.

Desk, Derrick Club
Desk and Derrick Club will meet in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room Monday evening at 7:30. Dan Krausse will be the

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Allen, 2112 Scurry, have been their daughter, Mrs. A. O. Fuqua, and Mr. Fuqua of Leuders.

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Words have wings. You cannot catch them after they are said. You may be sorry but soon they may be repeated again and again. When you are angry it is better not to speak at all. "I will keep my mouth with a bridle." — Ps. 39:1.

Beginning School Children Should Be Examined Now Instead Of Later

One month of the vacation time for school children has passed and before you know it school bells will be ringing again. This will be signal for around 600 youngsters, who never before have gone to classes, to join in the parade.

There are at least a couple of things that must be done before they can enter. There are a number that ought to be done. And the best time to get them done is

For one thing, children entering the first grade must have a copy of their birth certificate.

For another, they must have a certificate of vaccination against smallpox. So far as possible, the children ought

to have a complete and unhurried physical check. A lot of difficulties or handlcaps, which otherwise might retard the child in his educational experience, can be spotted and perhaps corrected. Where correction is not easily accomplished, the teacher will at least be on notice and can make adjustments and compensations which will give the child as near a normal school experience as possible.

But it is a manifest impossibility for physicians to give complete examinations to 600 or more children—to administer the immunizations they ought to have-in the last week or two before school starts. Wise parents will do something about the

Consideration To Plans Of Fourth Street Proper Before It Opens

Down on the east end of town steady progress is being made on opening the second leg of the divided highway which extends outward from Fourth Street. Of course, it is but a matter of time until the same is true on the west and the time will be at hand for improvements inside the city limits.

In short order the new basic plan for handling east-west arterial traffic through the city will be ready for activation. We know that it has been predicated upon oneway movement, but the actual plan will involve much more than that,

Hence, once more we return to the subject of the efficacy of planning for the handling of traffic on Third and Fourth

For one thing, this may involve the in-

stallation of more traffic lights on Fourth, and if it does, experience has shown that such cannot be accomplished overnight.

Moreover, the matter of existing lights will need to be reappraised. The ratio of time for cross traffic to through traffic may or may not be affected by the expedited flow through a one-way course.

Designation of lanes, parking space, the erection of signs and painting of turn lines all will have to be done according to plan. Naturally, there will be a number of changes which will be dictated after traffic begins to move over the two streets, but these can be made more rapidly and in better order if the foreseeable problems have been met previously.

Matter Of Fact - Stewart Alsop

Benson Battles Politics For Farm Program He Believes In

WASHINGTON-Ezra Taft Benson is one of the few really confident and cheerful key figures in this depressing city where ce and good cheer are growing increasingly rare.

Maybe the reason is that the Secretary Agriculture has a cause, has the guts to fight for his cause, and has been doing pretty well in the fighting so far. Not nearly enough has been made of the im-portant House vote, giving Benson and the Administration the victory in the battle about flexible farm subsidies.

Instead of guaranteeing the farmer a rigid 90 per cent of the mythical parity, and thus accumulating ever vaster and less disposable surpluses, Benson wants guarantee to the farmers to move up and down with the prices of the market

As everyone knows, he proposed flexing farm payments between 75 per cent and 90 per cent of parity. The House split the difference, and set the minimum

guarantee at 82% per cent of parity. At his last press conference, the President rather oddly declared he did not regard the House vote as a compromise, because he had never really wanted the subsidy floor brought down below 80 per cent of parity, even though the Administration bill said 75 per cent. Then almost as the President was speaking, Benson was voicing a distinctly different view. He made it clear that he had only accepted 82% per cent because he thought that was the very best the House Majority Leader could get for him.

'Charley Halleck was like our General, after all," he explained. "He just said that was the best he could do, and so I went along. I'd rather have tried for 80 per cent of parity. But it was a victory get half of what we wanted, because the principle of flexible supports, moving with the market place, has been clearly

"Furthermore, the fight was always harder in the House than in the Senate, and I think we're going to do better in the Senate. I hope we'll be able to take the higher supports the House put in dairy products. I hope we can also back to the original Administration plan of flexibility between 75 and 90 per cent of parity. In the case of wheat, even 75 per cent is uneconomic.'

ce any large voting group acquires government-guaranteed featherbed, it always inordinately difficult to diminish he featherbed, and harder still to take It away. That is the significance, of bourse, of the House vote, which was only stained, it must be said, by offering a ittle extra to the Representatives from the wood states and threatening that the

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wool-growers would get nothing at all un-

less they deserted the rest of the farm

Secretary Benson's case against the parity featherbed, at least in its present dimensions, is pretty hard to answer. He will have nearly 2,000,000,000 bushels, or more than two years supply of wheat already in storage by the end of this year. Both wheat and corn are now selling in the market place well below the government guaranteed price, because no storage is available, and government "loans" at the guaranteed price are not made when the crops cannot be stored.

cost of production of wheat is around a dollar a bushel," Benson said. "The government-guaranteed price is \$2.21. As long as that's the situation, no wonder all sorts of suitcase and drugstore farmers are planting wheat, and millions be left in grass. This thing is unbalancing

our agriculture, and it can't go on." This large, solid, quiet-spoken, intensely serious man is perfectly aware that he has farm districts. But he believes more and more farmers are seeing the problem his way. "There are no more sensible and patriotic men than our farmers," he says, "and I think more and more of them favor the administration program because it's the right program.

This Benson theory is powerfully disputed by the formidable team that leads the opposition to the program in the Senate, Sen. Richard Russell, who carries as much weight as any single Senator, and Sen. Milton Young, a typical farm belt Republican, are entirely convinced the farmers are on their side.

Young and Russell alike predict that they will defeat any attempt to get the full Benson program, such as Benson has said he will make. Sen. Young, the Reublican, is even more emphatic than Russel, the Democrat.

All the same, both of them pay wry tribute to the effectiveness of Benson's fight thus far, Until a month ago, they had the vote to rout him absolutely, but there have been ten or more defections. Today even the opposition leaders admit the vote on 821/2 per cent of parity "will be a damned close thing." This means in practical terms that Benson's cause is now

in good shape in the Senate. All of which suggests that want of other fighters as determined as Benson has something to do with the Administration's frequent frustrations on Capitol Hill. For it is an old Washington saying that if you beat the farm bloc, you can beat anybody.

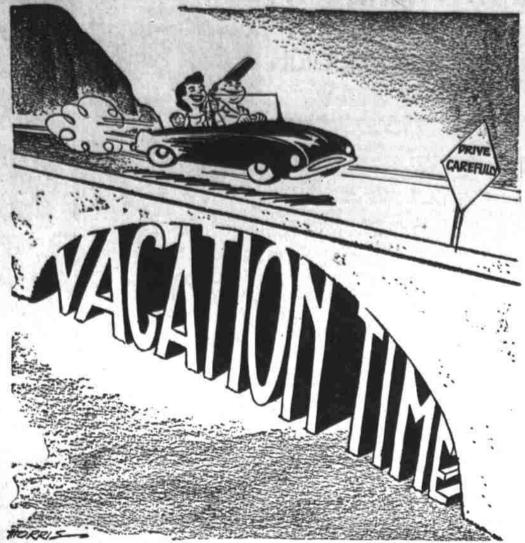
Red Killings Resume

HONG KONG III— Purge and terror seem to be on the flood again in Communist China. A series of policy statements by the official Peiping Peoples Daily lakely on political, legal and police work, call for tightening up against "criminal elements, saboteurs... counter revolutionaries... law breaching industrialists and

ters of 1951-52 and the lesser killings last year. They seem to reflect break-downs in Communist controls, new resistances, wavering loyalties. The news of the purges are pouring in from independent sources, some of which say as many as a hun-dred are being shot at a time in some

Call The Police!

arattes were stolen from the supply locker of the sone's bar in the juvenile wing of



And Away We Go!

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Business Still Has Major Test Ahead: Strength Of Fall's Automobile Market

fall recovery has already started. Business is off on another upward

That could be premature. Standard & Poor's Corp. admonishes: "Exaggerated importance has been attached to the slight upturn in industrial production since April. We do not believe it necessarily heralds a lasting turning point."

Such a statement runs counter to the Wall Street adage, "Never argue with a ticker tape." Stocks have been pushing to new highs nearly every day-an indication that speculators and investors are unworried about earnings and dividends, in other words, business prospects. It's possible that the bull market has inspired optimism

for test ahead: The automobile up scrap orders to see how big market this fall. So far, produc- auto demand really is.

tors, as is well known, have been emergency. Studebaker and Packard and Nash Eisenhower's Council of Economic and Hudson. There's been maldis. Advisers, told reporters several

haven't shared the poverty. new cars in dealers' hands exceed happy unrealization. 600,000 — a full month's production. Agriculture seems to be completable. The readjustment after the postand '53-54 have been mild.

Bible Words

for Today

Cleanse Thoume from secret faults."

PSALM 19:12-"Who can understand his errors?

This verse specially appeals to me because it

suggests a prayer we all need to offer. Self-ignor-

ance is so common, genuine self-knowledge so rare.

Here is a man bewildered by the mystery of his own

being. He has somehow become aware that there are

regions of his personality which he has never ex-

plored. There are forces at work within him which

have never been brought under conscious control.

He has "secret faults," by which we are to under-

stand, not faults well-known to himself and care-

fully screened from others, but faults of which he

himself is abysmally ignorant. This man has dis-

covered that he does not properly or adequately

know himself, yet the little that he does know is

sufficient to fill him with misgiving and apprehen-

sion. This man is everyman. The question he raises

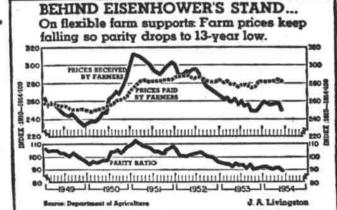
we all do well to raise. The prayer he offers should

Dr. Robert J. McCracken

Riverside Church

New York City

be a universal prayer.



rather than the other way around. row—in spite of a \$3 a ton price was a year when this country was The evidence at hand justifies increase in finished steel. If by feeding the world, and prices, imthis conclusion: The recession has fall "a fairly strong upturn in pro- mediately after the war, were still been arrested. The decline has not duction is likely," as Iron Age sug. high. spiraled. An upturn is possible lat- gests, the scrap barometer isn't Farm prices have been drifting er on. But that's all. "barometering." One inference is downward, while the prices of Nineteen fifty-four has one ma- that steel companies are holding things the farmer buys have been

Detroit, it hasn't reached distress- the ups and downs, suggests that partly explains President Eisening proportions and has been con- we are going through a postwar hower's insistence on flexible supreadjustment without serious shock, port prices for farm price The Commodity Credit Corporation has crop loans of \$6 billions
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Outstanding. Outs

Chrysler has lost position, and two much as usual last month. Arthur even these cuts won't help reduce major mergers have been forced: F. Burns, chairman of President carryovers and government loans tribution of prosperity. Or, as Fred weeks ago that he wouldn't be sur-Allen would say, G. M. and Ford prised if unemployment reached 4,000,000 this summer. But in June, The peak of the sales season is the number of workers seeking jobs past. The industry must now was virtually unchanged at get ready to sell off 1954 stocks 3,350,000. Unless industrial producand move toward the changeover tion suffers a sudden relapse, Dr. to 1955 models. Yet, inventories of Burns' apprehensions will go to a

unemployment is ahead for De-Korean upsurge. Income of farm operators this year is likely to run Pittsburgh seems to be saying to \$12.4 billions, which would be as much. The steel industry took off about 3 per cent from last advantage of the July 4 holiday to year, and just about equal to its curtail operations. That's not too pre-Korean level in 1950. This is unusual, but steel scrap prices quite a drop from the record high edged lower for the fifth week in a of \$16.8 billions in 1947, but that

holding steady. As a result, the so-called parity ratio has dropped tion has been chronic in and around The character of business, of to a 13-year low (see chart). This

up most of the market. Unemployment didn't rise as age have been cut sharply. Yet, if farm products aren't consumed. Hence, flexible supports-so as to lower prices to consumers and ultimately make it possible for U. S. agricultural output to re-enter world markets on a larger scale. Usually, agricultural declines precede-set the stage-for indus trial declines. But, in this postwar period, that historic relationship has been emphasized by its near absence. The readjustments in 1949

Sharp Nose Dive In Range, Pasture **Prospects Viewed**

AUSTIN, July 10 (5-A "sharp nose dive" in summer range and pasture feed prospects was recorded during June as lack of rain and soaring temperatures abruptly checked the recovery started by April and May rains, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported

Timely showers kept green feed coming along over most of the High Plains and in counties along the Red River. Very heavy to tor rential late June rains will again start grass and weeds in southern, southwestern plateau and eastern Trans-Pecos counties.

In most other areas, cured grass was already getting short, the USDA said in its monthly review of Texas range and livestock conditions as of July 1. Dry grass was particularly short in central and some eastern coun-

Cattle made good gains over the northwest but were showing con-siderable shrinkage in Central and East Texas as high temperatures forced them to shade instead of grazing the dry grass in that area. heavy but still much below the

June marketings were relatively beavy drought runs of a year ago. Sheep were reported in fair to od condition in the western pfateau and parts of the Trans-Pecos where spring rains brought along green feed.

Man Dies In Fall Off Cabin Cruiser

HOUSTON UP-A working-fishing trip for Pery Lyons, a 42-year-old mechanic and father of six chil-dren, ended in death Friday when he fell from a slowly moving cabin cruiser into Clear Creek.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Air Force Pilot Has A Great Personal Pride In His Plane

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

One thing you can say for the Air Force, as was driven home to me when I got a chance to mingle closely with some of its people on a recent trip to the Air Training Command at Scott Field, Ill., is that its officers and men, almost without exception, are sincerely devoted to their work. And, in the case of pilots, proudly devoted to their aircraft.

The tallpipe boys out here at Webb are going to accuse me of being a dude, but t was a T-29 that transported me up to Scott, and it's a T-29 I will have to talk

You and I would know this plane as a "Convair" which some commercial airlines use. The Air Force has taken out the comforts and modified it into a radar observer training plane. Where the seats used to be are rows of work tables, and attached to these tables are radar scopes, compasses, and an assortment of other instruments and dials which shall remain Greek to me. At each position sits a cadet in training in this observer science. All this makes the T-29 a big and fancy

plane. We civilian guests got to sit right at the work tables, and if we wanted to. pretend that we were navigating this ship right from Texas to Illinois. Matter of fact, after we got beyond Colorado City, I was lost.

The instructor aboard the plane-there was a class in training right along with us-was very patient in explaining what all those gadgets were supposed to do. I would nod in sage acknowledgment, admitting in the back of my mind all the time that the Air Force is for younger men. About the only time the radar scope got intelligent with me was when the instructor pointed to a blob on the screen, said "That's Lake Texhoma. Now go look out the window." I looked out below and sure enough, there was the lake.

Well, back to the devotion of a pilot, Our T-29 was guided up there by Capt. T. D. N. Douthit, a big old boy whose face was as frank and open as a West Texas sunrise. And sure enough, he's

Captain Douthit, before takeoff, made us a reassuring little talk to the tffect that

the T-29 was "the safest plane in the Air Force." Captain Douthit believes it, too, so he made the rest of us believe it. He pointed out that with water injection used on takeoff, additional power is thrust into the engines, enough so that even if one of them failed, the other would take us

right on up. But after the captain got her up into the blue yonder and had her gliding along better than 13,000 feet (above the clouds), I got a chance to join him in the cockpit. He had her on automatic pilot, so that he gave every appearance of sitting in a rocker on his front porch, in his sock feet, and enjoying the world passing by. He was more alert than that, of course, and he never lost an opportunity to let me know how good a plane he had, and what she would do, and could do. and how this device and that gadget took care of this function and that emergency. By the time he got through with me in that indoctrination. I was feeling like I was in another rocking chair on the porch right by him.

I was getting bold enough to want to touch some of those switches and controls, just to see what would happen.

Captain Douthit could fathom this, I guess, so he was willing to go a little way with me. He remarked that it was getting a bit cold, so why don't we shut down the air conditioner for awhile? He casually informed me that this switch was on my side (by the co-pilot's seat) and would I throw same? This was a drastic maneuver for me, but I made it. And sure enough, the air conditioner went off.

In a little while, the Captain said it's time to switch some oil from one tank to the other. Before doing that, you have to turn on a heater switch to warm up the lines so the lube will flow. So, I held the heater switch until the little light showed the oil was warm. Then I cut in the switch to transfer some oil, watching the gauges very diligently.

"That's fine," said Captain Douthit. Hotdiggety-dog, man, that's really flying an

Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale

For Every Difficulty People Encounter, God Has The Answer

her husband, and as she told me what a bad state he was in, she herself was so excited and nervous that I began to think she was the cause of his problems. We men always seem to think that the trouble is with the woman, and in this case I found myself doing just that.

However, she arranged for me to meet her husband, and then I knew right away that he was the cause of his own troubles, and of his wife's as well. They have been married for many years, and it was quite a feat to have stood him that long. He was an extremely nervous, super-sensitive, high-geared individual; she was normally calm, quiet, lethargic and passive. He was extraordinarily volatile, due no doubt to the many conflicts with which his mind was filled. This constant tension in their home was gradually breaking his wife down until she was at the verge of

nervous prostration. "I love my wife," he told me, "but I do seem to drive her to distraction. She should never have married me. I suppose what I ought to do is die and let her have a few years of peace."

"She wouldn't be happy if you did that," I said. "She wants you to change, not pass

"How can I ever change?" he asked me. I thought to myself that for him to change would indeed be quite a proposition, But do you know it is marvelous how God works with people. In a Unity magazine I had seen an affirmation which had impressed me no end. I gave it to this man and instructed him, "Say this about a dozen times every day and it will do something for you." He wrote the words on a piece of paper and promised to use the affirmation. «

These are the words I gave him: "God

A woman once came to see me about is the only power and presence in my life." Just think of the power in a statement like that, when you conceive and affirm that the mighty power of Almighty God is working in you. Try it yourself and you will find that if you say those words until your conscious mind accepts them, the truth they express will drive into your unconscious being. As a result you will be filled with an awareness of the presence of God and his power to give you renewal and strength.

That was the way it worked for this particular man. I knew at once that he had improved, for I met his wife one day and she was so much better. better," I commented.

"Oh," she replied, "you just wouldn't believe how much different I am. And I'm better because my husband is better. An enormous change has come over him. He has become quiet, composed and controlled. Today he rises over the difficulties that used to overwhelm him. Often when I'm with him, I have had a feeling of the presence of God." What a testimony for a wife to make about her husband.

It's easy enough to read a story like this and be inspired by it. But do you believe it enough to practice every day, in every circumstance and difficulty, the truth that God is with you too, giving you power over your difficulties.

I have spent most of my adult life try, ing to convince people of this great and glorious fact. It is the most important thought I can leave with anyone. God can actually be with you, if you believe in and affirm His power and presence. This will give you power over all your difficulties. In every human life there is some difficulty, but for every such difficulty, God has the answer.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Commies May Now Be Active In Some Other American Country

of a universal state that a defeat must not be permitted to be accepted as permagent. The reason for this axiom is that defeats indicate bad planning, bad execution, incorrect analyses of conditions. Whereupon the countries on the periphery of empire look to their possibilities to make up for the failure quickly. Conversely, it was only after the United States was defeated in Kores that country after country became neutralist which is a polite term for an increasing affinity for Russia, the degree not always measurable.

Jacobo Arbenz of Guatemala put the finger on the United States as the author of his disaster. Therefore in the logic of history, the United States in Guaternala won a victory over the Soviet Universal State in its first major effort to establish a Communist country on the American continents. There had been previous

Workers, peasants, patriots, friends, ople of Gustemala. Guatemala is under-ing a very hard trial. Two weeks ago s cruel war was unleashed against Guate-mala; apparently no government is respon-sible for it. That does not mean we don't know who unleashed this aggression against our beloved country. The United Fruit

It is in the nature of the establishment Company, the U. S. monopolies, in connivance with U. S. governing circles, are responsible for what is happening to us." He added:

"I say goodbye, my friends, with bitter sorrow, but still firm in my convictions. Preserve what has been so costly; 16 years of struggle, tears, and sacrifices, of democratic gains, are many years to gainsay history. I have not been confuted by the enemy's arguments, but by the material means for the destruction of Gua-

It is not to be forgotten that Guatemala is at least the fourth attempt to develop a Soviet state in the Americas. Constantine Oumansky tried Cuba and Mexico where he failed and died in an airplane crash British Guiana was the next attempt and it failed because of the swift military action by the British. Guatemala was long in the making as a Communist base and all the evidence concerning it was amply reported to our government by Richard Patterson Jr., when he was our amassador to that country (1948-51). In fact, Patterson was relieved of his post beause his reports were correct and there-

fore a nuisance.

Guatemala is geographically a suitable place for a Soviet state, but the likelihood that operations are already beginning some other American country.



Wear What Is Right

Nothing gives you confidence like knowing what you are wearing is right for you, says Polish-born Bella Darvi. You'll be seeing Bella in "The Egyptian" for 20th Century-Fox.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Feel 'Right' In Clothes You Wear Is Advice

coaxed.

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cept here, Palm Springs and Sun

me a present of something else I HOLLYWOOD - This town is full give it away. I couldn't wear anyof Cinderella stories but even a thing which was not right for me. press agent would hesitate to sug- I wanted to know how Miss Dargest that a girl who was not beautiful, without dramatic training and pared with the Europeans. who didn't speak English would end up with a contract and a starring role in her first picture. But Valley so I don't feel that I'm it happened to Polish-born Bella qualified to judge but I think the Darvi who plays the feminine lead in "Hell and High Water." friendly and less jealous. There is "How did it happen?" I asked one thing." she hesitated for fear

Miss Darvi as we lunched recent- of offending. ly in the restaurant at 20th Century-Fox studio.

When Mr. and Mrs. Zanuck were in France they invited me to you when you're talking to them come visit them. At that time I and they should listen. Many Amer-

FASHION NEWS Bella is so right when she stresses the importance of clothes. And it's so easy to learn tricks to help stretch your wardrobe budget. Get a copy of "Fashion Do's and Don'ts" as your first step. Here you'll have tips for dressing if you are too tall, short, overweight, weight or just right. Get your copy by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Ask for leaflet M-31.

wasn't free and had no idea o coming to the United States, But later, when I was no longer obligated, I decided to come to Holly-

"'Maybe you'll get into pic-tures,' my mother said to me, but I told her "That's absurd. I don't speak the language, I'm not beautiful and I've never studied dramatics.'

"But all these obstacles didn't seem to matter," I commented, complimenting Miss Darvi on her English which she speaks with hesitation but scarcely any accent. "Soon after I came here in the fall of '52 Mr. Zanuck offered me

a contract. I have been busy ever since studying dramatics and learn-ing English."
"Did you always dream of being

an actress?" I asked.
"No," Bella confided. "My older sister was one of the top mod-els in Paris. She's a beautiful girl —we don't look alike—but she helped me to get a job as a model.

"I've always had definite ideas about clothes and known how to dress myself. It's important because nothing gives you confidence like knowing that what you have

like knowing that what you have on is right.

"Modeling is an art too," Bella confided. "If I didn't believe in a dress I wouldn't model it. It's difficult to make a good impression in something you don't feel comfortable in.

"I don't understand how anyone can be indifferent to their appearance," she added. "If I'm invited to go to a movie and come

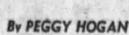
vited to go to a movie and come home early I may wear a sweater and skirt but if the boy changes his mind and suggests that we go dancing afterwards I wouldn't accept. I couldn't have a good time if I weren't dressed for the oc-

Miss Darvi remarked that she considered grooming was just as important as wearing the right clothes. "I like to allow one hour and a half to dress," she explained. "I can do it in much less but when I work I don't feal right even if I I rush I don't feel right, even if I

I asked if she considered per-fume as an indispensable part of her tollette.

"Yes. I use only one and I al-ways wear it. When friends make

HI--TALK



I'm introducing the newcomers first this week. Let's get acquainted with them before school starts, what say? One of the four cute kids is a seventeen-year-old miss from Abilene named Carol Carpenter. Carol is attending summer school in order to graduate from BSHS and enroll at Hardin-Simmons at mid term. She plans to major in medical technology. Carol loves to sing and play the plano and she takes great pride in a book collection she owns. Carol is also a swimming and tennis fan and she lives at 1502 Stadium.

A feel let as bours. The girls are now teaching the intermediate group swimmers from 10-11:30 a.m.

Tuesday afternoon Jane Reynolds was feed with a surprise birth-day party at the home of Janice Nalley, About 10 gals came to hon-or Jane on her seventeenth birth-day and tell her good-by, as she left Wednesday for two weeks. The ground are going to Longview for a couple of days and then on to Galveston for the rest of the vacation trip.

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lives at 1502 Stadium. at 1205 Stanford and he will be calssified as a junior in the fall.

Hey girls! We have a couple of more boys added to our list of newcomers. Richard, 15, and Troy Carter, 17, from Abilene. Both boys played football at Abilene.

Day, About 20 attended the party, Day, About 20 attended the party.

Richard is a quarter-back and Troy devouring plenty of home made plays end. Each of the dark-headed ice cream and cake. guys belong to the FFA Club and their specialty is sheep raising.

The brothers live at 1607 Young.

Church attended an area Youth

We hope you fellas will find your place in Big Spring and fit right in with lots of new friends.

There are a few kids visiting

Big Sprinng this week. Geor-

gia Sawyer, 16, from Jones, La., is visiting the Tommy Huttos. She

plans to be here indefinitely this

Teen-age dance next Friday really A fella that is destined to become have a treat in store for them. a big part of BSHS because of his exhilarant spirit is sandy head-naders" will be music makers. The ed, blue-eyed Jon Cook. Jon took gang of boys that make up the an active part in all the school orchestra have been practicing for and extra-curricular activities of a long, long time and with all the Midland, his ex-residence. Being talent represented, they ought to an active DeMolay and president of the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship, Jon plans to continue these Derrel Saunders and Swain Patton. activities here. He likes baseball, work over the trumpets. Norman dancing, and band music. Jon lives Gound, Billy Bradley and Don at 1205 Stanford and he will be Anderson play the saxophones, and

Thursday night about 23

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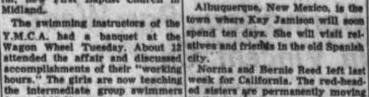
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formed at the Vincent Baptist Vincent, nephew of the bride. Church, Norma Jean Barr became Lighting the tapers were E the bride of James Maxie Cantrell of Midland July 2.

L. E. Brown of Brownfield.

The Rev. Virgil Drewery read daisies and white gladioli.

The nuptial music was presented by the Rev. Douglass Crow, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Love of God." Mrs. Crow accom-

bride wore a white nylon ballerina bride, kept the register. length gown posed over taffeta. The neckline was sweetheart style tone necklace belonging to Mrs. grandmother, the late Mrs. Fran- Smith of Colorado City. ces Glover. She also wore a traditional blue garter.

The bridal bouquest was of pink

and white agapanthus.

L. M. Barr gave his daughter

In the first wedding ever per-jof Cuthbert and Grady Barr o

Lighting the tapers were Elaine Carpenter and Sherry Barr, niece The bride's parents are Mr. and of the bride. They wore ballerina Mrs. L. M. Barr of Vincent and length blue taffeta dresses and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. coronets of pink and white carnations.

'The bride's parents entertained the double ring vows before an with a reception in the education altar decorated with greenery and al building of the church following flanked by baskets of pink majestic the wedding. The three - tiered bride's cake was placed on a table covered with an imported linen cloth. Appointments were crystal.

Serving were Mrs. James C. Barr of Cuthbert, Mrs. George Flynn of panied him and played the wedding Stanton, Mrs. Calvin Smith of Midland and Melodies Burris of Mid-For the informal ceremony the land. Nelda Barr, a niece of the

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reaves Smith of Midland, and the sleeves were long and Mrs. Hoyt Burris of Midland, Patpointed at the wrists. Her veil was ty Davis of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. lingertip length. She wore a rhine- Elmer Brown of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Riggs of Midland, Alfred Cate and carried a hand- Mrs. Dorothy McQuerry of Mid-kerchief which had belonged to her land and Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

For a wedding trip to Shreve-port, La., and Galveston the bride PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL wore a blue dress with white ac- CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box cessories.

in marriage. As maid of honor, homa High School and attended The summer NEEDLEWORK Betty Burns of Midland wore a Wayland College. She has been em GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for blue balletina length dress of taf- ployed by the Southwestern Bell knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairfeta and net with a net stole. Her corsage was of pink carnations. tended Lamesa schools and is astronamental pin lace, dozens of beautiful color tended Lamesa schools and is astronamental pin lace, dozens of beautiful color tended Lamesa schools and is astronamental pin lace, dozens of beautiful color tended Lamesa schools and is astronamental pin lace, dozens of beautiful color tended Lamesa schools and is astronamental pin lace, dozens of beautiful color tended Lamesa schools and is astronamental pin lace, dozens of beautiful color tended Lamesa schools and is astronamental pin lace, dozens of beautiful color tended Lamesa schools and is astronamental pin lace, dozens of beautiful color tended Lamesa schools and is astronamental pin lace, dozens of beautiful color tended Lamesa schools and is astronamental pin lace, dozens of beautiful color tended Lamesa schools and is astronamental pin lace, dozens of beautiful color tended Lamesa schools and is astronamental pin lace, dozens of beautiful color tended Lamesa schools and is astronamental pin lace, dozens of beautiful color tended Lamesa schools and is astronamental pin lace, dozens of beautiful color tended Lamesa schools and is astronamental pin lace, dozens of beautiful color tended Lamesa schools and is astronamental pin lace, dozens of beautiful color tended Lamesa schools and is astronamental pin lace, dozens of beautiful color tended Lamesa schools and is astronamental pin lace, dozens of beautiful color tended Lamesa schools and is astronamental pin lace, dozens of beautiful color tended Lamesa schools and is astronamental pin lace, dozens of beautiful color tended Lamesa schools and tended La brother of the bridegroom, was Midland. The couple will reside at best man, Ushers were Jack Dunn 3225 Franklin St., Midland.



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family. Upon their return to Big Spring, they will be at home at 1506 Kentucky Way, where a new nome awaits them.

Mrs. Forbus is a graduate of Loraine High School and of Parkland Hospital School of Nursing it Dallas. She is now employed at and Mrs. J. A. Brown, became informal single ring ceremony on groom attended the Lorsine schools

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Loal P. Brown of Spring and J. B. Curtis of Dallas.



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Thursday evening.

The wedding scene was reflected in a large mirror banked with Odessa, Elizabeth Hines of Big flowers before which the ceremony was read by the Church of Christ minister, Mr. Channel.

The bride wore a navy lace dress of cocktail length with a sweet heart neckline. A navy taffeta offface hat with a tiny veil and navy pumps completed her ensemble She wore rhinestone earclips and necklace and carried white roses

A reception followed the rites with the receiving line composed of the bridal couple, their moth ers, Mrs. V. W. Kemper, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Paul Pace sister of the bridegroom. Other members of the houseparty were Mrs. J. A. Brown Jr., Mrs. Nellie Weaver of Big Spring, and Mrs. Emmett Hull, who served at the tea-table with Mrs. Kemper. The table was laid with a lace

cloth over green linen and centered with an arrangement of summer flowers on a reflector. A tiered wedding cake completed the decorations.

The couple left after the recep-

tion for a wedding trip to Ruidoso and they will return by Lubbook to attend a reunion of the Brown

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Missing Girl Found

Peggy Ann Hewston, now Mrs. Thomas E. Cory, whose disappearance from her Pittsburgh, Pa., home sparked a nationwide search in 1952, turned up unharmed in Albuquerque this week. Now 17, Peggy Ann is shown with her airman husband and her baby of six weeks. (AP Wirephoto).

British-American Competition Helps Make Bikes More Popular

continues to climb, some believe wages, mass production, and that the United States, where automobiles by far outnumber all oth- of the U. S.) Also, three comer modes of transportation, will, panies operate in England and like Europe soon have more bi-

Big Spring blcycle dealers re-port that purchases are up this tising placards last year also boostish and American bikes report that tributed by American wholesalers, sales are about evenly distributed. a deal transacted last year. They say bikes are now being used more frequently by older teen-ag-ers and grownups, whereas in the for three assembly plants for the past most riders were children,

weight (28-33 pounds) have a dis- soon. But during the meantime tinct advantage over the typical British producers initiated the idea 50-55 pound U. S. bikes, most peo- designing an even fancier bike with

fad for British bikes," Time magazine reported this week, U. S. companies are now attempt "got a boost from the 5,000,000 ing to raise British tariffs from S., servicemen who served in 71/2 per cent to 15 per cent. Britain during the war . . . "Also, First bicycles appeared in Gerthe magazine says, they caught many in 1816. Invented by Karl and generator-operated lights.

day cost about the same, provid- came from England about 1869. ing the British bikes do not have Early models were operated by

If America's purchase of bicycles zine says this is because of lower ing and riding these bicycles, the ers.

An 8,000 mile U. S. tour by a year. Those who handle both Brit- ed sales. They are now being dis-

But Americans may soon begin production of lightweight bikes are British bicycles, trim and light- either now in operation or will be more chrome, glitter, and gadgets for U. S. markets, Fighting back

renewed use of the bike was ef-

recreation, sport, and practical use

the fancy of U. S. youngsters, who Drais, they had no rotary power, like such advantages as hand the rider rested his body upon the brakes, three-speed gear systems, frame and moved by kicking his feet. Improvements were made by Once a great deal more expen- the French in 1865, and the first sive than American bikes, they to- steel-rimmed, rubber-tired bikes

pedals which moved the front U. S. bike manufacturers say the wheels, the back wheel being British can produce bicycles and used as a steering mechanism. Latexport them to our country for less er the big wheel, as high as 64 than the cost of those manufac-linches, was moved to the back

Child Court Is Gotham Worry

By JAMES MCGLINCY New York Daily News Reporter NEW YORK (P-The children's Court of New York City has be come a joke to budding criminals, a sore spot with policemen the city over, a problem to citizens interested in youth welfare, and a constant headache to such of its judges as are genuinely interested in their

Last year, according to the annual report, 6,610 accused juvenile delinquents paraded before the bench, compared with 5.762 the year before. Of the 1953 total, 1,069 were committed to institutions about one sixth of those hailed into

"What's the use," asks a cop. of dragging a kid into children's court? You know the judge is only going to give him a slap on the wrist and let him go. It burns me the way those judges mollycoddle these young hoods."

"What can we do?" answers a judge. "We can't lock up half the kids we'd like. There's no place to send them."

Most of the delinquents brought up last year-whether their crimes were rape, assault, purse snatching, mugging or whatever-got off

with a fatherly lecture.

The heart of the matter is a difference of opinion about what the court should do. Theory-trained social workers feel it should wean delinquents from crime careers and nurse them back to becoming of some use to society. Cops feel it ought to punish children who tured by U. S. firms. The maga- Overcoming the difficulty in mount- are 14 and already repeat offend-

> The court's judges are somewhere in between-some feel the delinquents should be patted on the wheels for the front and made possible the use of a sprocket and back and asked to go straight; others chain device to move the wheel feel they ought to be effectively by pedals.
>
> Bike riding was most popular punished and made to go straight. during the late 1890's in Ameri-ca reaching the height of its ca, reaching the height of its vogue Court can be sure of at present about 1899. Its popularity declined with the invention of the auto. ture than effective discipline. This is that he is going to get more lec-Again in 1931 sales greatly in- does not dissuade tough teen-agers creased; however, most riders from such peccadillos as house-were children. With auto tire short-breaking and it does not persuade ages during the second World War, police that there is much good in arresting them. fected. Rising and falling since that time, it looks as if cycling-for

William the Conqueror, king o may soon become quite the England, died in Rouen, capital of Normandy in 1087.

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Of the two types of power mow- C. W. Gunn Rites ers — gas and electric — gas are proving more popular. Electric mowers, which have the disadvantage of being leashed to the power outlet, are suitable only for small Last rites were said Friday at lawns that are unobstructed, the 4 p.m. at the Eberley-River Chapel

ers are available in two typesthe rotary, which cuts by means 1965 and was well known as a cook

Lake Water May Be Used Aug. 1

Prospects are that some lake

while completion of the new fil-Cy Nabors. tration plant is several weeks away at best, Fred Kasch of A. P. Kasch & Sons, has told city authortites that he believes the old por-tion of the filtration plant will be ready to operate around Aug. 1. Water from Powell Creek will be Wild Life Service often staged fights between the two heads for food.

utilized. A year ago when the city lakes eaught water it could not be util-ized because of higher pressures from the Colorado River Munici-pal Water District, However, when the old plant section is made ready to operate again, the output would go to the big clear well which has been constructed in the meantime.

High lift pumps would pick up the water there and inject it into mains under sufficient pressure. H. W. Whitney, city manager, estimates that the city could pro-duce one and three-quarters mil-lion gallons of lake water a day.

Local hardware dealers report type is more popular. The reel tended to be more popular with buyers this year. "Takes less time with power and the wife can use them easily," one dealer quipped.

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for Charles Wallace Gunn, 73, who Both the gas and electric mow-died Thursday in a hospital here Mr. Gunn came to Big Spring in of blades whirling in a horizontal He had served in that capacity for plane, and reel type, which is a number of establishments for similar in cutting action to the more than two score years. He conventional hand mower. The reel had been ill for the past five

There were no immediate survivors and nearest relatives are U. G. Powell and Mrs. D. W. Den-nis, Big Spring, and Mrs. R. L. Cole, Roswell, N. M., all cousins. Burial was in the City Cemetery following services conducted by Dr. Jordon Grooms, paster of the First Methodist Church. Prospects are that some lake water will be infused in the city's gotten by Aug. 1.
While completion of the new fil-

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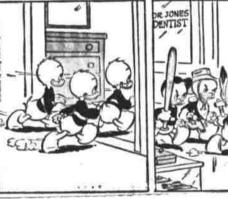


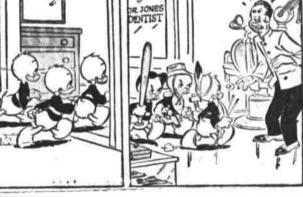
















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Crossword Puzzle

1. Hawaiian wreath

30. New Zealand timber trees 31. Food fish 32. At home 33. English sand hills 34. Johnnycake 35. Supporting 37. Fathers 38. Wolfhound 39. Begin 40. Lucky number 42. Exchanging

45. Hewing tool 46. Bad 48. Note of the dove 49. Marry 50. Meaning 51. Japanese

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 6. Purpose 7. Article 8. Girls

1. Ripple 2. Age

2. Hanging marses of ice

8. Partake
10. Play on
words
11. Affirmative
16. Midday
18. Corrodes
20. Hindu 4. Flower weights L. Charge 21. Charge 22. Sheeplike 23. Eucharistic plate 24. Gleamed 25. Lateral boundaries boundaries 27. Law 30. Sends back 31. Ornamental molding 33. Valley 34. Jumbled 36. Bathed 37. Extra part

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"-but what can I do?-he's a POLICE dog!"

Stock Prices Continue Up

NEW YORK, July 10 th-The stock market this week broke through to a new high, hesitated briefly, and then again dashed ahead to another record peak.

only a few exceptions.

little surprised at the market's up because the farmer simply lies below the topped terraces. strength early in the week after didn't understand the nature of the recess for the Fourth of July Blue Panic seed. Teraces on Arvel Brown's farm, north of Lamesa, held all the heavy holiday. The pause that followed was not unexpected. But the final with the first shower, Jenkins ex- Moody, had only a very small strong push shead at the end of plains, and because of this some amount of runoff from wheat

in recent weeks these warnings have from the planting. have been underlined heavily by

tinues to roll up records

NOTICE All PYTHIANS

You are requested to be present Tuesday night, July 13th, for a very important meeting. New officers will be installed and refreshments will be served.

Clyde McMahon, C.C. Castle Hall

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 11, 1954

Ridina

THE GRUB LINE

market for the past 10 months with of the Soil Conservation Service tilled with soil from adjoining

the week caught many off guard. farmers have plowed up the first stubble. From time to time there have been under the impression that bushels, which is pretty good anytion is just around the corner, and this was all the grass they would where.

Jenkins says he has frequently Nevertheless, the stock market will be six to eight inches tall servation plan on his place northseems to ignore such words of cau- while sprouts from other of the cast of Pumpkin Center. He had tion in its forward move and con-seed, planted at the same time, previously had conservation pro-

He points out that Bunk Smith 30, the field was closely observed grazing. again and it was discovered that hundreds of small grass plants lowing more recent showers.

On May 26, Jenkins says, A. T. Buffel grass. Klas of the Key Community, plantwas observed on July 1, hundreds known in this area. of small Blue Panic plants were found just below the surface. There strain of Buffel and will report exports of agricultural products, had been another rain.

Jenkins says that if the farmer who has planted Blue Panic will patient, conclude you don't have a stand and plow it up."

run on damage caused by the damaged this past spring. heavy rains that flooded Lamesa Now, if farmers want on June 29, and results show land which the SCS calls first been estimated.

At the same time the survey reveals that those farmers who had been practicing good conservation measures had been well paid for them, because such methods paid ment in once eroded, worn-out the United States in areas declared off in the rain just as they do in pastures at the Red Plains Contimes of drought.

Some Dawson County farms Guthrie, Okla. 1407 Lancaster

This seed does not all come up rainfall and his neighbor, Eldon

Johnnie Jones has had SCS noted that some of the Blue Panic technicians help him write a conwill just be breaking through the grams approved for other farms in Dawson County.

Jones plans to try guar as a a Dawson County farmer, planted summer-growing soil improvement some Blue Panic on May 19, this crop, and then vetch as a winteryear. Some of this grass came up growing soil builder, He also plans on a small shower, but on June on some Blue Panic grass for early

Jerry Newbrough, who farms

a shower. But when the Klas field Buffel that has heretofore been friendly nations.

results. The editorial board of Country just be patient and wait for enough Gentleman says a matter that is 1. Authorizes negotiations rain, all the seed will sprout, going to engage the attention of agreements with friendly nations "Don't," he warns, "become im- Congress is wrapped up in the and organizations abroad for sale proposition that the SCS surveys of surplus commodities for foreign show 11 million acres of cropland currencies. This section authorize and five million acres of range- spending up to 700 million dollars Agricultural checks have been land in the Southwest were wind- over the next three years to re

Now, if farmers want to plow Corp. for such transactions. probably more damage than had at suited for cultivation" should they such commodities in the same

After only two years of fertilizer

where the rows run up and down To determine the usefulness of ties to go to the Bureau of Indian the slope lost as much as four fertilizer in rebuilding such poor Affairs, school lunch programs, to six inches of topsoil which land, with a mixed stand of na- and public and private agencies covered small cotton and feed with tive grass, one pasture gets 300 for assistance to needy persons.

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Marketing quotas are planned for cotton and wheat but not for corn . . . The USDA is also considering requiring cross-compliance with all crop allotments on a farm, in order to qualify for supports on any of the crops.

were just below the surface, fol-south of Evalena in Dawson Coun-ident Eisenhower today signed a ty, has planted 20 acres of Blue bill authorizing disposal abroad of Buffel grass. This Blue Buffel is supposed to surplus farm commodities, and ed a small patch of Blue Panic be a strain of Buffel that has a said in a statement it was intended and got a spotty stand following greater winter-hardiness than the to create new markets and assist

"It will lay the basis," he said, We plan to keep an eye on this "for a permanent expansion of our with lasting benefits to ourselves and peoples in other lands.

The bill: imburse the Commodity Credit

"not 2. Makes 300 millions worth of get price-support loans and crop period available to friendly nations in meeting famine or other emergency requirements.

3. Authorizes the CCC to make treatment, there is a big improve- surplus commodities available in servation Experiment Station at areas. It also broadens existing authority to permit these commodi-

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THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Work weaks and fringe benefits in many cases will be a little legiter. Work weeks work in fined consumers and only 52

Work weeks work in factory production this fall. This would mean you'll work longer week

plentiful, in the bank — meaning ployment and pension it'll be easier for you to get into have increased. Tax cuts also help debt. But the interest you pay sweeten take-home pay. These prospects are based on the widely held belief that the slide facturers have plenty of good from the war boom is around the bottom now, that after the usual lems may tempt them

ing much less often now. The average work week has just started reverse itself and lengthen

Texas.

By SAM DAWSON about over, a return to normal or-NEW YORK UP.—The consumer dering practices should increase

year for most crops now under controls.

Tentative acreage allotments for next year are: Wheat, 55,000,000 acres, down from 62,000,000 this year; Cotton, 17,900,000 acres, like the control of the looking. There'll be an abundance of things to buy and abundance of things to buy and salesmen eager to get your trade. Credit will be easier and money year; Cotton, 17,900,000 acres, plentiful, in the bank — meaning ployment and pension benefits. Orme presented the past president of the control of the looking. There'll be an abundance of things to buy and because of an increase in other forms of income. Dividend payment totals are higher, and unemployment and pension benefits.

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facturers have plenty of goods they'd like to sell. Rising cost probsummer doldrums, business in general will start up, noticeably, if your reaction is more liberty The layoffs that made the early opinion in business and industry is that the present price levels many American families are com- will be largely unchanged at year's end.

A variety of the African elephant If businessmen are right in their species is small—about half the belief that inventory trimming is size of larger types at full growth.

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Songs Of Love

Edmund Purdom as Prince Karl and Ann Blyth as his barmaid sweetheart sing songs of love in "Student Prince," M-G-M Cinema-Scope musical which shows today and Monday at the Ritz Theatre. The film, also in color, features the voice of Mario Lanza on the

Student Prince' In CinemaScope, Color

erettas comes to the screen in original score. Nicholas Brodzky cinemaScope with the release of and Paul Francis Webster have "The Student Prince." The film, starring Ann Blyth and Edmund Purdom, shows at the

Ritz Theatre today and Monday. featured in the musical numbers from the famed score by Sigmund Romberg, although Purdom appears to be doing the actual sing-

Songs featured in the musical romance include such numbers
"Deep in My Heart, Dear," "Golden Days," "Serenade," "Come,
Boys, Let's All Be Gay, Boys,"
"What's To Be Is To Be," "Drink, Drink, Drink" and "To the Inn

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One of the all-time favorite op- | We're Marching," all from the added three more songs, "Sum-mertime in Heidelberg," "I'll Walk With God," and "Beloved."

The plot is the same as in the The voice of Mario Lanza is Karl who goes to the university at Heidelberg and there falls in love with a commoner, Kathi, the niece of the innkeeper, much to the consternation of all. Miss Blyth plays Kathi.

Other players featured in the novie are John Ericson and Louis Calhern, Betta St. John, Edmund Gwen, and S. Z. (Cuddles) Sakall also have important roles. As well as being in CinemaScope. the film is in color.

'War Paint' Is State Theatre's **Current Feature**

Showing today through Tuesday at the State Theatre is "War Paint," Pathe color movie detailing a young Indian's one-man war against the United States cavalry. Co-starred in the film, which is a United Artists release, are Robert Stack, Joan Taylor and Charles

McGraw. Stack is a lieutenant in charge of a detachment of cavalry which doggedly sets out to reach an Indian chief carrying a treaty from Washington. McGraw is a sergeant in the detachment and Stack's chief aide.

Miss Taylor plays the Indian chief's daughter and the sister of the fanatic young Indian who doubts the white men's word and seeks to keep his father from signing a treaty with them.

Keith Larsen is cast in the role of the Indian antagonist of Stack. The picture was the first film made in Death Valley National Park, the lowest point in the United States being nearby.

The young Indian sorts of trouble to them. He causes pays with his life but it appears film the cavalrymen, too, will soon die.

Personal Affair Film Stars Gene Tierney, Leo Genn

A school girl's secret infatua-tion for a handsome teacher sets off the plot of "Personal Affair," film which shows at The State Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. Glynis Johns has the role of the school girl while Gene Tierney plays the schoolmaster's wife. Leo

Genn appears as the schoolmaster The crisis comes when the girl comes to the teacher's home for some special instruction. Aware of the girl's infatuation, the wife ac-cuses her of being in love with her husband. The girl rushes from the house and disappears.

The village then points its finger of suspicion at the teacher and it's

up to him to prove that his hands

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Against All Odds

Robert Stack and Joan Taylor are shown in a scene from "War Paint," United Artists picture which shows today through Tuesday at the State Theatre. The dramatic action of the film is portrayed against the background of Death Valley. The film is in Pathe color.

The Week's Playbill

SUN.-MON. - "Student Prince" with Ann Blyth and Edmond Purdom.

TUES.-WED. - "Witness to Mur-

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "Johnny Dark" with Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie. SAT. MORN KID SHOW - "Little Glant."

STATE SUN.-MON.-TUES. - "War Paint" with Robert Stack and Joan Tay-WED.-THURS. - "Personal Af-

fair" with Gene Tierney and Leo FRI.-SAT. - "Racing Blood" with Bill Williams and Jean Porter, LYRIC SUN.-MON.

with Phil Carey and Roberta Haynes. TUES.-WED. — "Mission Over Korea" with John Hodiak and Audrey Totter. THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Ten Tall Men" with Burt Lancaster and

Jody Lawrence TERRACE SUN.-MON. — "Desert Hawk" with Yvonne deCarlo and Richard

Greene. TUES.-WED. - "Frankenstein" with Boris Karloff and "Dracula"

with Bela Lugosi. THURS.-FRI. — "Sea Devils" with Yvonne deCarlo and Rock Hud-

SAT. - "Split Second" with Alexis

'Racing Blood' Film To Show At State

cavalrymen's guide, brings on all and Saturday at the State Theatre. It's the first film for Boyd, the them to lose their map making child singing star who became equipment and leads them in famous with the record "I Saw Spring State Hospital. circles to dry water holes and to Mommie Kissing Santa Claus." He One is the installation poisoned water. Before the end he sings and plays the guitar in this

> Boyd plays a stable hand. Twentieth Century-Fox, is in Su- to new construction and increased perCineColor.

Smith and Stephen McNally. JET

SUN.-MON. - "Riding Shotgun with Randolph Scott and Wayne Morris.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "How to

Marry a Millionaire" with Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall.

New Thriller

Barbara Stanwyck has another thriller role like "Double Indemnity" and "Sorry, Wrong Number" in her latest film, "Witness to Murder," which shows Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre.

In this film she plays a woman who sees a murder committed and calls the police. Police investiga-tion finds no evidence of any murder having occurred.

Miss Stanwyck is called upon to defend her own sanity and is even committed for psychiatric observation in a mental hospital. George Sanders play the man

who was seen strangling woman and who then does everything he can to get Miss Stanwyck and the police to doubt what was seen.

Gary Merrill has the role of the police officer who investigates the

case.
The picture is a United Artists

Bill Williams, Jean Porter and Jimmy Boyd star in "Racing and Blood," film which shows Friday State Hospital Jobs

Bids have been asked for July 23 for two projects at the One is the installation of an air conditioning system for the ho pital's main operating rooms, said Williams plays the trainer for a Dr. Roy Sloan, superintendent.

racing stable and Miss Porter The other is for installation of plays the stable owner's daughter. which in reality involves the re-The picture, released through vamping of the present system due

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She Won't Believe Him

And he won't believe her. That's the crux of the matter in "Witness to Murder," United Artists release which shows Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre. Barbara Stanwyck sees a murder being committed but can't get anyone to believe her, particularly police officer Gary Merrill. However, George Sanders has reasons of his own for believing her.

Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie Team In 'Johnny Dark' Film

through Saturday at the Ritz Thea- for this turn of events.

plays the car's stylist and Don cars off in the big race.

Taylor has the role of the car's The Universal-International film is in Technicolor.

der" with Barbara Stanwyck and George Sanders.

"HURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Johnny Paul Douglas.

"TUES.-WED. — "Never Wave at a Wac" with Rosalind Russell and Commercially, Curtis steals the extension of the Commercially of the Commercially of the Commercially of the Commercial of the Com Disappointed when he finds out secretly in a race. The car is about A Millionaire' To to roar to victory when a mechanical failure catches up with it. Undaunted, the car is fixed up and entered in a big race from Canada to Mexico, across the United t

By this time the two old friends, Curtis and Taylor, have split up

Jet Will Show Film With Rosalind Russell

Showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Jet Drive-in is "Never Wave at a Wac," RKO comedy which stars Rosalind Russell and Paul Douglas.

Miss Russell plays a spoiled rich girl who joins the Wacs while Douglas has the role of her exhusband who does his best to make her life miserable while in the

Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie and are racing against each other, are teamed again in "Johnny Competition for the attention of Dark," which shows Thursday Miss Laurie is partially responsible

Curtis in the title role plays an while Ilka Chase has the role of automobile firm engineer who de-signs a sports car model which plant foreman and Ruth Hampton the firm's directors have no in-tentions of building. Miss Laurie Border-to-Border, who waves the

The CinemaScope comedy "How

the CinemaScope comedy "How to Marry a Millionaire" will show at the Jet Drive-In Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. If marks the second CinemaScope presentation in the pioneer CinemaScope drive-in in West Texas. Starring in this film, which is also in Tachnicolor, are Marilyn also in Tachnicolor, are Marilyn also in Technicolor, are Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall, all of whom are doing their best to wed wealthily.

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OUT FROM JERUSALEM RACE THE FOLLOWERS OF EL RASCH, EAGER TO AVENGE THEIR MASTER.

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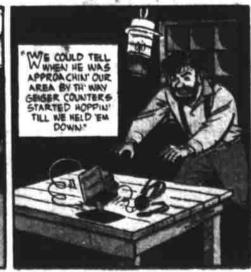


















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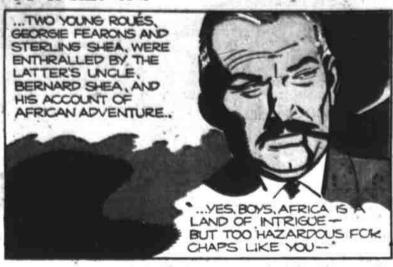






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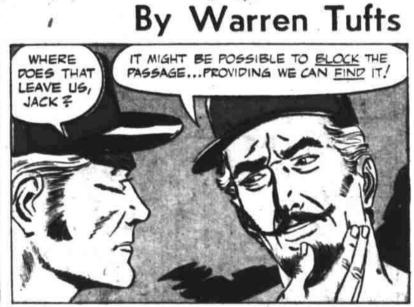


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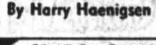
















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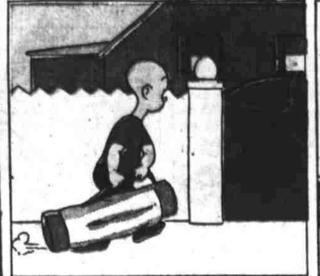






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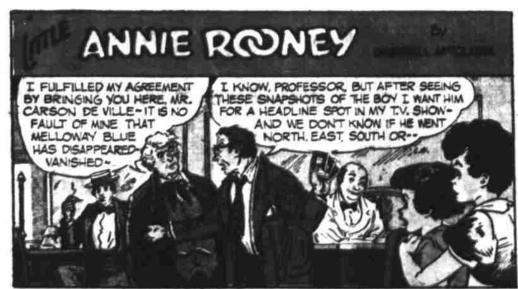




















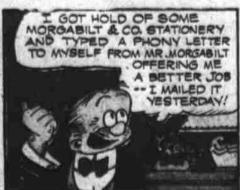
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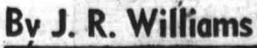
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