BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly

cloudy, continued warm through Monday.

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n elastic and lacy at the legs. pporters. ong lengths. only, Black with

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Inconvenient Plug

A town ordinance at Longmeadow, Mass., requires hydrants to be 300 feet apart. It just happened that the 300th foot was right in the middle of Norman Petrie's driveway and that is just where the sub-contractor placed it. The above picture appeared in a newspaper and solved Mr. Petrie's problem. The contractor took one look and the hydrant was relocated.

SAYS MOTHER

McCollum's Cheer Is 'Just A Front'

BRADY, Tex., July 7 &-Sam | solved bombing of his car, -still McCollum III, the Brady attorney has not been set. Doctors are waitwhose body was torn when a bomb ing for the flesh to heal before exploded in his car a month ago, they attempt to set the bones, tries to look happy when friends Mrs. Sam McCollum, the attorvisit him, but his mother said to-day, "it's just a front." his left leg pains

How can he feel happy, she Was right leg, broken in two places on July 8 in the still un-

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle to the penetentiary.

We had plenty of activity for July 4th, some of it gay and exciting and some somber and tragic. Threatening skies forced the beauty pageant inside but produced lit- scheduled for Oct. 1 at Coleman. children. tle moisture. Named Miss Big Russell. The Chamber of Com- anything to do with the land merce fireworks display, while scandals. lacking an amphitheatre full of people, drew several thousand switch, it went boom and I have

During the afteroon, thousands Soap Box Derby. This time Henry Hendricks, who won handily in either lane, emerged as the champion and will go to Akron, Ohio, for the national finals.

Mrs. Ann Garcia Choquette, 17. became the county's 13th traffic fatality early Monday morning when a car overturned two miles west of town. Her husband, Robert Choquette, an airman, barely clung to his life at the end of the week. Mrs. Choquette was the third member of her family to be killed in automobile accidents. Incidentally generous hearted people are invited to give to an aid fund for the Choquettes.

Mechanical failure may have contributed to the crash of a T33 which claimed the life of 2nd Lt. Stephen B. Bray on Thursday eve-

of drought on agriculture.

gain was registered. Postal receipts

Utility connections generally

sometimes a low point during the \$1,976,361.

showed gains, although mid-year is

year. Passenger car registrations

high degree of prosperity.

continued to climb, reflecting a

Savings accounts in various fi-

Greatest strength was in the con- out exception, every month of this

year's peak in April, bank deposits half in 1955. Loans aggregated \$9,-

to \$2.594,100 as against only \$1,183,- withdrawals in June were about 19,221.

were up by seven per cent over the June 30 date of last year.

All In 1955, Loans aggregated 45, 599,388, an increase of \$592,792; 8,109 on June 30, which was down cash in the amount of \$10,034,288 slightly from 8,262 at the start of this there were 7,279

struction field where a 130 per cent year has produced a gain.

See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 4

Choquette Worsens, is **Barely Alive**

A-1C Robert Choquette, in a coma eral weeks ago. for the sixth day, barely clung to life Saturday night in the Webb

The airman, hurt critically early Monday when his car turned over. shown no improvement late Saturin foreign countries. day night.

His left leg pains him, she said, Choquette's bride of a month, 17and he can't read because his eyes won't focus properly. He suffered other injuries to his face and abhave been making steady improveeight months before the 37-year-old Zack were in "fair" condition Satlawyer can sit in a wheel chair. urday night.

a year before he can Choquette suffered a basal skull walk with a cane, they said. A fracture and has never regained elevision set was put in his room consciousness. His parents, Mr. Land Commissioner Bascom Giles to Big Spring.

ess against B. R. Sheffield, Brady in auto wrecks in the last 10 ty remains to be seen. land promoter indicted on 40 months. Her father and brother counts of theft, conspiracy and died in separate mishaps in the

"All I know is I turned on the No Snag In Deal

LONDON, July 7 (A) - Negotiabeen here (in the hospital) ever snag in the discussions.

of 10,000. This included 5,422 main ning of the year.

Total gas connections stood at

at the beginning of the year. Nor-

BEACHFRONT PROPERTIES MELTING AWAY SEASHORES

since," he said.

of McCollum's station wagon.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (4)- The National Park Service came up today with some bad news for vacationers: Much of the seashore is

rapidly vanishing from public use for recreation. Park Director Conrad L. Wirth based the report on a recreation area survey of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts from Calias, Maine, to Brownsville, Tex. Wirth urged "public-spirited citizens" and local, state and federal governments to take necessary steps "to preserve

The survey report showed only 140 miles of the 3,700 miles of general coastline from Maine to Texas now in federal and state

ownership for public recreation purposes. The major remaining opportunities for conservation of seashore resources are largely confined to 54 undeveloped areas com-

"The supply of undeveloped seashore is dwindling fast under pressures of a booming market for beachfront holdings," the report said. "The number of persons seeking to acquire seashore property is skyrocketing and so is the price.'

Business Barometers Hold

Bank deposits stood at \$26,453, line connections and 605 extensions,

represented a gain of \$811,781; total the year. Of this there were 7,279

The total savings of four institu-

tions showed \$5,078,766.78, distributa number of businesses disconnect

ed as follows: \$898,932.81, First Na- gas during summer months.

Baby's Mother Sends Plea To Silent Kidnaper

Ike, Dulles Fail To Obtain Cold War Weapons

WASHINGTON, July 7 (P)-Presdent Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles, it is now clear, have failed to get two new weapons they sought at this session of Congress for fighting Russia's economic offensive in Asia and

What effect the congressional refusal will have on U. S. cold war strategy is uncertain. If officials have any alternative proposition in mind they have not said so.

Within administration circles, however, the reaction to the rebuffs received from Congress is less than alarming. One reason is that the vital importance of the two new weapons has been in dispute among officials themselves from the beginning; the other is that administration leaders became reconciled to their loss sev-

which Secretary of State Dulles talked most at the time-was proposed authority for the Foreign Aid Administration to guarantee contracted pneumonia Friday and U. S. participation over a number his condition worsened. He had of years in construction projects

year-old Ann Garcia Choquette, was killed instantly in the wreck. Two other persons were hurt, but they flexibility in the use of foreign aid funds. Much of this has been de-Doctors said it would be six to ment. Both A-2C and Mrs. Roy nied, although some degree of flexibility in administration action has been provided.

Judged by statements made Eisenhower and Dulles, the congressional decision to deny the long-term foreign aid authority the veterans land case. His testimony helped send former Texas for their son's horsest had saved could not send authority would mean that important projects in Asia and the Middle East could not send to their son's horsest had saved could not send to their son's horsest had saved could not send to their son's horsest had saved could not send to their son's horsest had saved could not send to their son's horsest had saved could not send to their son's horsest had saved could not send to their son's horsest had saved could not send to their son's horsest had saved could not send to their son's horsest had saved could not send to their son's horsest had saved could not send to their son's horsest had saved could not send to their son's horsest had saved could not send to their son's horsest had saved could not send to their son's horsest had saved could not send to the sen because financing would not be available. Whether it will work out Ann Choquette was the third this way or whether a way can He is scheduled to be a key wit- member of her family to be killed be found to get around the difficul-

The reasoning behind the pro- ness. posal was that in Asian countries forgery and similar veterans land last few months, leaving her moth- like India and Pakistan the great program charges. The trial is er widowed and with seven small need now is not for annual handouts for periodic food loans but About a week after the bombing A large number of Webb person- for long-term financing of the Spring was Rebecca Affleck and McCollum would express no opinmiss Howard County was Carol ion on whether the bombing had aid the stricken families.

A large minister. It is not available from private capital in the Western in the will be a fund to private capital in the Western in the will be a fund to private capital in the Western in the will be a fund to private capital in the will be a fund to pri world and therefore must be supplied-if supplied at all by countries other than Russia-by West-

ern governments. On March 19 Eisenhower asked tors in the 176 million dollar sale the House and Senate for author-Capt. Gully Cowsert of the Tex- of Trinidad Oil Co. to the Texas ity to commit U. S. aid up to a more lined Lancaster Street for as Rangers has said a "hired kill- Co., American oil firm, denied re- total of 100 million dollars a year the third annual running of the er" wired the bomb to the ignition ports today that there was any for a maximum of 10 years-an over-all billion-dollar proposition. It was a departure in foreign aid. Congress had been trying for years to cut down on assistance abroad and in fact it looked forward to winding up the program soon. Apparently the idea of com-

> The flexibility proposal turned on the argument that no one could see where the Soviets would strike next with an offer of a steel mill, a wheat loan, a road construction rogram or some other proposition in the arsenal of economic warfare between East and West. million dollars in a special Asian fund, 100 million in a special Midin regular economic aid for countries in Asia and Africa. That made a total of 343 million which wrist injury in the collision. could be pretty freely used by the

Passenger car registrations as

cars for every five people in the

new high in aggregating 783,503,-

months period. June, a new peak

sn't a big money crop.

Most lines of business showed



A Mother's Grief

Mrs. Beatrice Weinberger shuts her eyes in expression of anguish as she approaches empty baby carriage from which her 4-week-old son, Peter, was kidnaped at their Westbury, N. Y., home after she had tucked him in for a nap July 4. Tearfully telling her story to newsmen, she said, "I went out to adjust the netting. He was gone."

Both sides said they were will-

Westinghouse strikers.

All was calm along the strike

This is the fifth nationwide steel

stered by the final paydays for

WEEK OLD

Steel Strike Like Friendly Struggle

PITTSBURGH, July 7 (4)-The existing when the United Steelnwide steel strike was a week workers struck last Saturday midold today-more a disagreement night. Even the entry of the Fedamong friends than a major eco- eral Mediation and Conciliation nomic struggle between mighty Service, for brief separate talks forces of big labor and big busi- with union and industry leaders,

brought no hint of progress. Ninety per cent of the nation's ing to "bargain" but indicated no basic steel production had been present plan for any new offer or halted: 650,000 steelworkers were request on contract terms. Each idle. Their walkout spread its ef- side plainly was waiting for the nearly 50,000 more workers were The consensus in this steel capifurloughed "for the duration."

returned to a more normal course ington. after the July 4th holiday week-a widely used vacation period.

Contract talks remained stalled down-if it should develop that on dead center of the deadlock way. Knots of steelworker pickets

mitting itself to foreign aid spending ten years from now was just Hurt In Wreck

16th, was hurt seriously Saturday friendly. Company supervisors evening when a car driven by her and officials passed freely in and husband skidded out of control and out of most plants, a vastly differinto the front of another machine, ent situation than the besieged Less seriously hurt were her management "garrisons" that daughter, Patricia Kay, 11; Loret watched the furnaces in other The administration asked for 100 ta Joyce Nix, 18, and Gladys Mae strikes of other years. Nix, 47. The Nixes, who reside on the Gail Route, were cut and bruisdle Eastern fund and 143 million ed. They are at the Medical Arts War II. The longest was 59 days Hospital for observation.

in 1952, the shortest 12 hours, in Patricia Kay received a minor 1955. Mrs. Allen, 30, suffered chest in- it be known there had been no uries, and it was feared her ribs shouting or arguing in the negotihad punctured a lung. She and Pa- ations before the current strike. tricia Kay were taken to the Big Business in the steel towns Spring Hospital in a River ambu- slowed down a bit but was bol-

The almost-headon crash occur- prestrike work. red on the Snyder Highway .7 of a mile north of the city limits a in steel stocks noted at the begin by the organization "with regret." little after 6 p.m. The Highway Pa- in steel stocks noted at the begin-Steady in Spite Of Drought and the Nix vehicle was going and the Nix vehicle was going strike to be an inflationary factor. trol said the car driven by Allen ning of the week were more than and the Nix vehicle was going Market analysis capacity factor,

Business barometers held steady 380 for the same period a year ago. | \$10,000 more than deposits, which On June 30 there were 7,338 ac- Just before the autos met, Allen's to strong for the first half of 1956 Postal receipts aggregated \$121, might indicate money was getting tive city water accounts, a pro- car went into a skid and crossed few of the small companies still despite an almost paralyzing grip 082.31 for the first half, a gain of a bit tighter. However, this disnounced gain over the 6,880 at the the pavement, its right side smackoperating. These ranged from \$8 Telephones reached a new high what from the 7,214 at the begin- car, officers said. Both cars were products.

were stronger, too, with a 19 per extra gain. Although down from the for the figure at the end of the first a total of 6,027 residential, plus of June 30 had climbed to 11,733. This meant there was nearly two This meant there was nearly two Nothing Unusual About The Weather the union that contract terms will be retroactive to July 1. By the CTC.

By The Associated Press

represented a gain of \$811,781; total the year. Of this there were 7,279 resources of \$28,464,817 were up by residential meters as against 7,217 of 94,491,000 gallons for the first half, a gain the Weather Bureau reported. Temperatures ranged from 108 month, recorded 214,724,000 gallons. at Presidio to 88 at Galveston. Precipitation included .03 of an costs will be followed by a boost we're glad to see him advance," some gains, although those direct- inch at Lubbock. Showers fell in in steel prices. nancial institutions topped the \$5 tional Bank; \$691,341.98, State Na- The electric meter figures, as of ly dependent upon agriculture were the El Paso area. Dust blew near

During the first half of the year, Federal Savings & Loan; and \$223,- totals) showed 8,042 residential general the cotton outlook was lim- duced to five miles.

Texas was hot and dry Saturday, be the additional costs for the steel cess and failure of the CTC since it was producing.

Scientist Is Disintegrated as sion

REDLANDS, Calif., July 7 (P)-A scientist was killed today in an the Weinbergers received a secearth-shaking explosion at a plant ond call Friday from a man they manufacturing rocket fuel to be were sure was the kidnaper. used in the proposed manmade second call:

The San Bernardino County Kimbrig, 51, apparently was diset propellant exploded at the of the second call, told newsmen: Grand Central Rocket Co. in Mentone, five miles east of Redlands.

A shoe identified as one Kim-The total of strike-idled work- government would have to call the the roof of a nearby building, and Mrs. Weinberger a Men and management plainly were preparing for a long shut- curred. There was no trace of a kidnaper to leave the child.

> at the closed mill gates here chatted sometimes about the 156-the fuel in a curing oven when it day Westinghouse strike that end-linexplicably country from the company said ly informed the mother they were only too glad to comply. Officials of the company said day Westinghouse strike that end- inexplicably caught fire. The fuel friends and neighbors had been renheit when it burns, it was reported. It is designed to supply the final boost needed to speed front stretching into some 30 the satellite up to 18,000 m.p.h. old child was alive and well, but mills. Pickets idled about the earth's gravitational pull.

> plant gates. Guards inside were and tore a crater six feet deep through newspapers and television

No Contact Is Made; Ransom Up To \$5,000

Mrs. Morris Weinberger pleaded tonight with the kidnaper of her 5-week-old baby to make contact with the parents through a

church or synagogue.
"We don't want revenge. We want our baby," she said in a shaking voice on a filmed CBS

and NBC local telecasts. Mrs. Weinberger, 32, keeping herself under control with difficulty, expanded on an earlier appeal through newspapers to religious houses to open their doors so that the kidnaper might find a way to safely relinquish her son,

Peter, to the parents. "Please, please," she said, "use a church or a clergyman to make contact with us. . . . Drop a note in the collection box. . . . The clergymen are all committed to us not to turn over information to

Mrs. Weinberger added, "The olice have given their word they von't interfere. Tomorrow is Sunday and churches all over the city will be open.'

Mrs. Weinberger's husband Morris, stood by silently as his red-eyed wife spoke into the microphones outside their pleasant ranch home. A priest, Father Thomas Code of St. Bridget's church, also spoke briefly.

Father Code said he was sure other clergymen, as he himself, would regard any information they received from the kidnaper as "sacred as the seal of confes-

There has been no contact with the kidnaper since Friday, and as far as was known no actual proof that the mysterious telephone caller Friday was the kidnaper. Police disclosed, however, that

The man told the parents on the

"I'll be in touch with you again." But as the minutes ticked away sheriff's office said Benjamin J. into anguished hours today, Mrs. Weinberger heard nothing more. Stuyvesant Pinnell, the Nassau integrated when the powerful rock- County chief of detectives who told

"There's absolutely nothing new -no contact has been made

But the haggard, distraught par-Mrs. Weinberger appealed to ers was certain to climb swiftly negotiators together. Such a meet- bits of cloth believed to be part churches of all denominations in next week as business generally ing very likely would be in Wash- of the scientist's clothing were the New York City area to throw found in the wreckage of a small their doors open so that they might building in which the blast oc- be available as a place for the

> Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish church leaders immediate-

ed only last March. Many of their generates about 40,000 degrees Fah- when the sorrow...g parents received a telephone call from a person they were certain was the kidnaper

states where there are basic steel and enable it to overcome the that the \$2,000 ransom originally

demanded was increased to \$5,000. Subsequently Weinberger, as diripped a steel roof off the building rected by the caller, announced in the earth. Bits of debris were that he was "Ready to meet your found scattered half a mile away, demands. Am awaiting your call."

Oldham Resigns As stoppage since the end of World Traffic Panel Aide Management spokesmen had let

retary of the Howard County Citizens Traffic Commission, turned in his resignation Saturday. Larson Lloyd, CTC president, said the resignation was accepted

Oldham announced that he will become associated with Elmo Market analysts expecting the Wasson in the operation of a men's clothing store. He worked if it does not last too long, noted with Wasson prior to accepting the CTC office three years ago.

The CTC executive said it was \$21,720.20 over June 30, 1955. With- parity was seasonal to a degree. same date a year ago and up some- ing into the front of the other to a whopping \$80 a ton for special label to a whopping \$80 a that he decided to resign to accept Perhaps the most significant a once-in-a-lifetime proposition. was the \$9-a-ton boost by Copper- He said the organization has acweld Steel Co. which is operating complished many of its goals but a small mill under agreement with that a lot remains to be done. He the union that contract terms will pledged continued support of the

Lloyd said that Oldham "has raise, the company was seeking to cover what it expected would meant the difference between suc-

its inception. Industry spokesmen have made "He has been a faithful worker

it plain that an increase in labor and we surely will miss him, but said Lloyd.

building exhibited one of its hottest 222 postal savings. One interesting connections plus 1,179 commercial ited and poor Enough time remainshowers throughout Texas Sunday, cents an hour in the first year. will arrange for applicants to be marketing from Tech.



GEORGE OLDHAM

interviewed by CTC and city offi-Oldham was elected executive

secretary of the traffic commission a few days after it was organized tional Bank; \$691,341.98, State National Bank; \$3,265,270.09 First the end of May (last available feeling the effects of drought. In Kingsville where visibility was republic, the Big Three of the in- be taken immediately to secure a Texas Tech, he worked for Wasdustry, had united in offering five- successor. Applications will be ac- son one year before taking the CTC tempos since the war in amounting facet of the postal savings was that and industrial, a grand total of ed for feed if rain comes, but feed afternoon and evening thunder- bring workers a gain of 17 2-3 second floor of City Hall. Oldham tration degree in management and

ly 6, 1956



Absentee Ballots Available Monday

You can make your application, assignment for the 15 days in the for an absentee ballot for the clerk's office. July 28 Primary Monday at the office of Pauline 1 (by, county clerk, had not received a supply of the provided (1) you are able to qualiprovided (1) you are able to qualifor others who may be living termliving termli fy for that privilege and (2) if Saturday, but that she has been the ballots are delivered to her advised by J. W. Purser, county

tee voting shall begin Monday lots will be on hand in ample and continue through July 24. Mrs. Petty has employed a special deputy to handle this business. necessary to the applicant are Mrs. Arthur Ricker has accepted available. These include the affi-

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial AM 4-5211

A considerable number of persons have already filed written requests by mail for absentee ballots. These will be mailed on the ballots of the ballots of the ballots of the ballots. the office ahead of July 24.

provided for persons who are too nationwide steel strike. State law specifies that absen- Democratic chairman, that the bal- in Howard County,

> She said that all other forms fore the deadline date that ordinary routine work of the office was stall- last Thursday.

voter needs to make use of the It was urged that all persons

this week. The voter can fill in government is expected to take the ballot and mail it to the office positive steps within the next few at any time just so it reaches days to get negotiations started Absentee voting is a service again toward ending the week-old

such a rush of late applicants for separate meetings with top negoting into the runoff, absentee ballots the final week bettiators for the steel industry and Despite cries of vi United Steelworkers in Pittsburgh

They came away from these absentee ballot rather than report to the polls on election day.

It is the general rule that a great many citizens avail themselves of the privilege of voting by absentee privilege of voting by absentee to the privilege of voting by absentee to the privilege of voting by absentee to the voter and also to the vote absentee report to the government would applied that all the fact of the privilege of voting by absentee the voter and also the privilege of voting by absentee the voter and also to the vote absentee report to the government would applied that all the work of the privilege o

why Mrs. Petty requested permission to employ additional help in her office for the period July 9 More Talks Due Time Running Out In Governor Race

By DAVE CHEAVENS

Time is running out fast for their strongest opponent; others political managers and strategists keep plugging away with broad- week. in the Texas governor's race as side and don't shoot at any one Yarborough moved on to Gal. Saturday. they and their candidates worry opponent. over the question: "Who is the

Despite cries of victory coming

from some camps, there is little

ers try to make up their minds. Daniel stayed in the headlines are not saying. He referred to Christi.

against the man they consider

During the past week, Reuben ican GI Forum that his concept Parr support announcement, say-Senterfitt, J. Evetts Haley and W. of state government was as the ing among other things: "I do not for others who may be living temporarily, in another community but porarily, in another community but who retain their official residence weeks before election day, be a sign they consider him the peace meetings.

Lee O'Daniel have all slapped ably will announce arrangements as the current one is hard at Price Daniel, which may be a sign they consider him the agencies and individual Texans peace meetings.

Labor Federation leaders, then the oil lobby" and to what he which he quickly repudiated.

Virtually all the candidates did their hurdest work at Houston Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursseeking the votes and back-home support of lawyers concentrated there for the State Bar convention. They will work in heavily-populated areas in the coming Friday. He speaks at Granger

veston Saturday, telling the Amer-

Yarborough planned to concen-Ralph Yarborough's chief block trate his drive in the big cities val County. doubt that the final story will not support will come from the loyal- in the coming week. He starts at be told July 28, but that the two ist-liberal forces. His backers Waco Tuesday; Dallas, Wednes-'exploratory" sessions with the top men will have to fight it out have claimed from the first that day; Houston and area, Thursfactor would practically assure day; Longview and Marshall Fri- Marque, Texas City and Galves-

in a running fight with State Daniel as the "obvious voice of with an endorsement from South called the "noisy support" being Texas politician George Parr given Yarborough by "leftwingers."

Senterfitt will spend Monday,

Daniel issued a statement on the in Howard County,
Deputies in the clerk's office said that last election, there was special and his associates held in the clerk's chances of get.

In the "man to beat" may be a sign they consider him the greatest danger to their hopes.

Senterfitt, Daniel, O'Daniel and develop their sumed that he was supporting the said that last election, there was Finnegan and his associates held any one hopeful's chances of get.

He said as governor he would everywhere in Texas, helping in this race in 1954 and I had as-

Daniel will campaign Monday at



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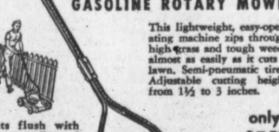
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Elizabeth of golf ba Mrs.

Dies After Ellen Goltra here at 1 a tra, braken years. She l only for the

who had be died at 10 son hospital sent on the by River F son where Monday at Moore Fun will be in t the Baptist her illness. tive part i

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Winter In July

Butch Hudson, 4, left, and his sister, Pamela, 3, play in hall which fell on their father's ranch near Elizabeth, Colo., creating a winter landscape in July. So intense was the hail, some of it was the size of golf balls, that Highway Department crews had to plow through drifts four feet deep to open roads.

Mrs. Golfra Dies 3 Hours After Brother

Three hours after her brother died in Denison, Mrs. Marjorie here at 1 a.m. Saturday.

been in ill health for the past six 10. years. She had been in the hospital Civil jury cases are set down only for the past two days, how- for trial throughout this week and Cambodia Edges

who had been ill since Christmas, the civil cases are out of the way. died at 10 p.m. Friday in a Denison hospital

Mrs. Goltra's remains will be How many of these will be ready sent on the 9:40 a.m. train today for trial was not known.

tive part in the auxiliary of the delayed because either plantiff or bodia in the 1956 fiscal year. Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. She also was a member of the ladies auxiliary of the Moslah (Shrine) Temple

She and Mr. Goltra came to Big Spring in 1952 from Texarkana. Surviving her are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. G. C. Prince, Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. D. H. Lane, Fort Worth; two brothers, Raymond Bailey, Denison, and sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Head, Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Louse Sharron,

Webb Airmen Fix Ailing Helicopter

Three Webb airmen Friday sent a Navy helicopter on its way after the craft had been forced to

land on U.S. 80 10 miles west of Toyah. The Webb mechanics, helicop ter experts, diagnosed the trouble as low grade fuel. They refueled the machine with high test gasoline and put it back in service. The mechanics who returned to

Webb Saturday were S. Sgt. Charles Roupe, S. Sgt. James V. Maple and A. 2C. Robert L. Bar-



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Civil Jury Docket To Re-Open Monday

in 118th District Court at 10 a.m. still others may have to be post-Judge Charlie Sullivan has in- es cannot be on hand.

Ellen Goltra, 56, died in a hospital structed that jurors called for serv- June term of 118th District ice in the June term report at Court started two weeks ago with ers, but "agents of subversion" Mrs. Goltra, wife of George Golthat hour on Monday. On all suction that hour on Monday. On all suction first week devoted to civil cast who fired on "the representatives tire downtown signal light system." tra, brakeman for the Texas and ceeding days after the first session, es and to action by the Howard Pacific Railway Company, had court opens at 9 a.m. instead of County grand jury.

the following week. A criminal Her brother, Robert E. Bailey, jury docket will be opened when Into Red Orbit Twenty-four cases are listed on the docket.

by River Funeral Home to Deni- Judge Charlie Sullivan will sound with the Soviet Union. son where services will be held the docket when court convenes "The hope of the Cambodian he added. This results from many factors- added.

Polish Rebels poned because important witness-

be brought to justice for their MOSCOW (A) -Prince Norodom deeds," he added Sihanouk of Cambodia today pledged his country to live in People's Republic approach this "friendship and brotherhood" matter with full consideration. without any feeling of revenge,"

Monday at 2 p.m. in the Bratcher- Monday morning. Generally, a people rests in the Soviet Union Moore Funeral Home. Interment large number of the scheduled castor for the realization of our desires pealed to Maj. Gen. Alexander will be in the Cedar Lawn Ceme- es have to be continued or passed. for peace and prosperity," he Zawadski, who as chief of the Polish Executive Council is head

Mrs. Goltra was a member of some will have been previously The United States contributed of state. The Britons asked Gen. the Baptist Church and prior to settled out of court and must be about 50 million dollars for mili- Zawadski "to exercise generous her illness, she had taken an ac- dismissed; others will have to be tary and economic aid to Cam- restraint in dealing with the workers and citizens of Poznan.

Waif Gets Many Offers Of Home

afternoon edition of The Big Spring the state. Herald reached the subscribers until closing time indicated that one The judge ruled the lad to be a tiny Big Spring lad is destined to homeless and neglected child. get a brand new home, complete with parents and affection, as a

gift on his second birthday. The little lad, whose mother ward of the state, is half-Mexican for and half-Anglo. He apparently enoyed the hearing in his behalf in he 118th District Court on Friday from the smiles he generously distributed to all spectators and the gurgles of happiness that occasionally broke into the sedate

Brown-skinned, black-eyed, with gleaming white teeth, he revelled in the attention he was attracting and, fortunately, was unaware of the drab and tragic story his pretty young mother was reciting to the oung mother was reciting to the

nd her Mexican husband were agenda of the Howard County parried prior to 1953 and that the Commissioners Court for its Monon July 7. The husband deserted Saturday. her, she testified, and she does not know where he now is. Her earn- uled. ngs are meager, she has been It may be that Walter Parks, forced to leave her young son with county engineer, will have more

Raymond Bailey, Denison, and Phone calls which kept the of difficulty in placing the boy while Jack Bailey, Tulsa, Okla.; and two fice of the county attorney in a she works. Her only solution, she dead in Poznan but other estimates the county attorney in a she works. urmoil from the time the Friday told the judge, was to surrender to mates have ranged from 200 to

torney, counsel for the mother,

Friday morning had him declared a good home for the boy can be free world countries this year to

ported under arrest. The court granted the petition.

Harvey Hooser Jr., county atbelieves that out of the numerous inquirers of Friday afternoon, youth leaders and send them to

Included in the calls were some tural subjects. One delegation of who telephoned from other towns. 15 will tour the United States for A decision will be reached soon three months starting in Sepin his case, it was promised.

THEY SELL IT IN CANS NOW?

A distraught mother of less than a week 'phoned her husband Friday with a list of items for the baby's formula.

"Honey, we just have to have this stuff before you come home. Let's see, bring six cans of condensed milk, a can of dextrose-maltose, and -22 ounces of boiling water!"-

A traffic light will be installed at northwest Third and Gregg

City commissioners authorized the light at that intersection with the provision that a warning light be installed north of there. The warning light is to be installed Long that her son was bathing in at Northwest Fourth and Gregg. The signals would have been in stalled Saturday, but the volume of traffic on the highway would have made work hazardous, city According to her, the boy look-

the window, the woman related.

ed up to see the girl peering into

the room through an opening where the sheet had been pushed aside.

He grabbed up a bottle of rubbing alcohol and threw the contents in

Long said the boy would be

held in county jail pending out-come of the girl's injuries.

LONDON, July 7 P-Commu-

'must be brought to justice."

ance of public order and blood-

shed in the streets of Poznan must

"The government of the Polish

was in line with the constant bar-

rage from Warsaw radio recently

demanding "severe punishment"

for the riot leaders. The Polish

radio and press so far have ig-

nored American and other West

ern appeals for "humane" treat-

Justice' Due

the child's face.

officials said. The warning signal will be blinking amber light suspended in the middle of the intersection, with a sign, "Signal Ahead," located beneath the lights.

It will be comparable to the light on Coleman Hill on E. Third warning motorists of the light at Third and State. The one at Cole man is mounted on the side of the highway, however.

The city plans to set the timing device to give the highway longer traveling periods than stoppage. Traffic lights for the Fifth and Seventeenth Street intersections on Gregg have arrived, and the city is waiting on cable to put the nist Poland brushed aside tonight signals into operation.

British pleas for leniency and said The light at Seventeenth leaders of the Poznan rebellion Gregg will be tied in with lights at Eighteenth and at Edwards, while The leaders of last week's Poz- the Fifth Street light will be hooknan revolt were not Polish work- ed to the downtown circuit. One central controller triggers the enof the people's authority," Polish The Citizens' Traffic Commis Ambassador E. Milnikiel said in a sion had recommended lights on letter to a group of British Labor- S. Gregg, but the city commission discovered the need for the "You will agree that those re- N. Gregg and NW Third intersecsponsible for this lawless disturb-

In NTS Orchestra

Guy Thurman Knowles, son of John T. Knowles, Big Spring, is a member of the North Texas State College symphony orchestra which

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 8, 1956 Skulls Returned

FLORENCE, Italy, July 7 (#) The skulls of the Magnificent
Medicis are back with their other
We sincerely thank our colored and will be presented in a summer concert of Gabriel Faure's "The Requiem," here July 10. Knowles is band director at San Benito High School.

Medicis are back with their other bones—after eight years apart. Scientists decided to study 23 during the illness and death of Ennis Porter.

We sincerely thank our colored and white friends for their kindnesses during the illness and death of Ennis Porter.

Willie Mae Sewell Nellie Sue Sewell.

the church of San Lorenzo. Skull measurements proved nothing

much of scientific value.



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Free Home Demonstration

We Service What We Sell

ment of the leaders of the threeday uprising which began June 28. Warsaw radio has admitted 48 1,000. Other thousands were re-Jap Visit Due TOKYO, July 7 (4)-The government plans to pick groups **Birdwell Extension**

boy was born the following year day morning session, it was said have asked that the road be No special matters are sched- the area.

eighbors. Now she is faced with details on the study he is making

Abductor And Victim

Floyd (Red) Moutaw, 30, of Harjo, Okla., is held in a Shawnee, Okla., jail on assault charges arising from the abduction of Mrs. Katheryn Hudgins, 24, right, and the beating of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duggan, in their Tecumseh, Okla., home. Both still are in critical condition. Moutaw was arrested near Shawnee. Mrs. Hudgins was found huddled in a car clad only in a nightgown.

Routine payment of bills and of a proposed road to open Bird-The wife, who is Anglo, said she other ordinary business is on the well Lane from a deadend to the north and east. Property owners opened to provide access through

Parks has told the commissioners that one of the major items of the proposed job will be construction of a facility to handle drainage on one part of the route. He estimated the construction cost will run somewhere around \$5,000 for the culvert. Considerable fill will have to be made in the same area, it was said.

No further action at this time s contemplated on the proposed county airport. At a special meeting last week, the commissioner set Aug. 11 as tentative date for a bond election. Official proclamation setting the date will probably be issued on July 16.

Present plans call the for the issuance of \$525,000 in bonds to pay for the airport, if voters approve

Ralph Yarborough **Backers To Meet**

Frank Hardesty, Howard County campaign manager for Ralph Yar-borough, has scheduled a meeting of Yarborough backers for 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Representatives of every voting precinct in the county are being invited, and Hardesty said anyone nterested in Yarborough's candidacy for governor will be welcomed. Plans will be made for an appearance of the candidate here prior to the July 28 primary. Committees will be set up for finance and other campaign activities.

The meeting will be held in the county courtroom at the courtand a United Air Lines DC7.

Conversation slowly resumes.

pilots answer the questions.

can't see any bodies.

All we're doing is flying them out.

Main topic on the program is

the submission of the annual

audit report by Neil Hilliard, cer-

tified public accountant. Hilliard

was hired by the city to check its

Further discussion of a water

records and accounts for the fis-

No One Hurt When

Billy L. Weatherall and three oth

Auto Overturns

cal year ending March.

—either of the planes or their passengers.

Now they bring out the bodies.

Disaster Lost In

victims of the world's worst commercial airline disaster.

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., July 7 (4)— The bags are olive drab and formless. Army men silently lift them from a helicopter and

No one speaks. The bags contain the bodies of the dead, the

Army helicopter pilots are ferrying out what is left of 128 peo-

The planes dropped from 21,000 feet-some say they collided-on

Air Force doctors, hurried to the crash site, report little is left

Bystanders count the bags as they are transferred. Someone

sticks his head into the helicopter and signals that's all. The other plane immediately taxies out to the grass runway and takes off.

The scene is Grand Canyon Airport, operated by the Hudgin brothers—young, good-looking fellows whose voices crack a little when they talk, like Jimmy Stewart.

bodies. What's it like down there? We counted seven bags-does

that mean there were seven people in them?

While crewmen service the 'copters for another flight, the

It's pretty tough flying down there, they reply. Don't ask us about the bodies. You'll have to talk to the paramedics about that.

on this the pilots agreed: against the backdrop of the Grand Can-

yon, the intermingled remains of people and planes are without

Grand Canyon they are nothing. Just two black smudges, some shiny metal. And from a distance of a few feet, the pilots say, you

Later, when we finally were able to fly over the wreckage in Army helicopters, the effect was the same. The mess below was

too far divorced from airplanes and people as we knew them to

It wasn't a matter of being hard. It was just too big for us.

The city said it would install a

City Manager H. W. Whitney

said he was expecting a delega-

tion from the area Tuesday night

Texas Electric, which has its

distribution headquarters in the

ing the drive to get better water

to work out the problem.

Sterling Baby

Swallows Chain

The baby, Royce Murrell, was

brought to Malone-Hogan Hospital

At Malone-Hogan, doctors X-ray-

Baptist Workers

In Garden City

evening at Garden City.

To Meet Monday

ence for the Big Spring Baptist

The board meeting is scheduled

at 6 p.m., an hour before dinner is

to be served by the host First

Baptist Church in Garden City.

Preliminaries will be handled by Billy Rudd, Bill Cook and W. A.

The Rev. Roy Fish is to speak on "Faithful Attendance"; the Rev

brought by the Rev. Maple Avery.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Sometimes the same questions brought different answers. But

The total weight of the planes was more than 100 tons. But in

Clusters form around the helicopter pilots who flew out the

ple, killed in the crash of a Transworld Airline Super Constellation

June 30. They smashed into Grand Canyon in a deep and rugged

gorged close to the point where the Little Colorado and Colorado

Responsibility JUST TOO BIG' Pinpointed By CAB Prober

The Civil Aeronautics Board's chief investigator today said the two plane Grand Canyon air catastrophe was "a definite colli-sion" and added that primary flight responsibility before the crash rested with the Trans World

William K. Andrews, CAB director of safety investigation, Washington, told a House Commerce subcommittee hearing: "I would not hesitate to say that

it was a definite collision.' Earlier he testified "TWA had full responsibility for maintaining separation" of the two airliners after it had changed flight plans.

The TWA Super Constellation and United DC7 collided over Grand Canyon June 30 with a loss of 128 lives. It was history's worst commercial aviation disaster. Both planes were eastbound from Los Angeles and took off only three minutes apart.

Andrews flew here from the Grand Canyon where he has been heading the CAB investigation. His statement was the first official recognition that the two planes collided, although all physical facts of the accident pointed

An Air Force spokesman at the scene earlier this week reported finding interlocked metal parts of the two planes, as well as paint from one on part of the other.

The nine-man subcommittee heard three officials of the CAB and Civil Aeronautics Administra tion in open hearing before going into executive session. Andrews told the subcommittee:

Andrews told the subcommittee: Routine Business Air Lines was traffic. There is no indication that United Air Lines was advised TWA was traffic."

By this, Andrews meant that TWA pilot had been advised that the UAL plane was flying at 21,000 feet before TWA being City commissioners expect to of the city and those persons and granted permission to change his face an agenda composed of only firms outside the city in that area.

elevation from 19,000 feet to "1,000 routine business Tuesday night. Investigators have reported finding evidence that the giant trans- ing will be held at the city hall residents and businesses let conports collided. The evidence, they Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. said, consisted of paint marks from one plane being found on

fragments of the other. Gordon Gilmore, TWA vice president present at the hearing, said he had "no reaction" to Andrews' testimony "at this point." He

"This is not a formal hearing. The Civil Aeronautics Board hear- line on the Northside will be made. ing later may provide different At the last commission meeting testimony. It is too early to draw June 26, the group had been ask ed to improve water service to definite conclusions.' Work of combing the wreckage residents in the northwest corne: of the DC7 continued in the gorge.

Home Demonstration Leaders Will Meet

A training meeting for home- er Negroes escaped without injustead improvement will be held ry early Saturday when Weather- City was treated here Friday after Monday at 9:30 a.m. for home dem- all's 1946 Chevrolet overturned in swallowing a key chain. enstration club leaders and demon- the entrance to the Big Spring strators in the home of Mrs. E. C. State Park. Hawkins at Knott. A demonstration on making a the car flipped over in the road-

mortarless trash burner from tile way as it was leaving the park, the child here. will be given by the assistant coun- Weatherall could not be located for several hours.



Uncle Ray:

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By RAMON COFFMAN Q. Does the moon really work twice in 25 hours.

A. Yes, indeed! The moon and A. Yes, indeed! The moon and the sun are the only heavenly objects which influence the tides in an important way. Venus, Jüpiter and other planets have a tiny insert of the pla and other planets have a tiny influence, but this is so small that it hardly counts.

as much gravity pull on the many places the water rises only a entire earth as the moon, but the story is different in regard to ocean water. The moon lifts ocean water two and one fourth times water two and one fourth times as much as the sun. Q. How often do high ocean tides For SCIENCE section of you

To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald,

paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

A. On the average, they come Several boys and girls have ask- once in 12 hours and 25 minutes. Association is to be held Monday ed me questions about the tides. This means that they usually come

In certain places, however, the The moon has more influence facts are otherwise. At some points on the tides than the sun. That along the Gulf of Mexico and the may be hard to understand be- China Sea, high tides are observed cause the sun is much larger and only once in 25 hours.

The sun does have many times

A. They differ, a great deal. It

scrapbook.

nere stumping for attorney general. The political pot ought to warm, however, for primary day is just three weeks away. CPE Homes, Inc., build a residence at Auburn, \$6,000.

PE Homes, Inc., build a residence at CFE Romes, Inc., build a residence at CFE Romes, Inc., build a residence at CFE Romes, Inc., build a residence at

He attracted such attention in his role as a crusading newspaper reporter in "Born Yesterday" that he was cast in the lead part for the group's production scheduled for July 28-27-28 in Howard County Junior College Auditorium. Canyon's Grandeur

"Heaven Can Wait" is the hila-rious comedy by Harry Seigel and is the story of Joe Pendleton, the happy-go-lucky prize fighter who is whisked off to heaven 60 years ahead of his time.

The fun starts when the keeper of the Pearly Gates, "Mr. Jordan," tries to rectify the neavenly error by finding a suitable body in which Joe's spirit can return to earth for the time he has been ordained to live. This results in the goodhearted but uneducated boxer turning up on earth as a wealthy financier. The complications come fast and furious as the financier tries to make Joe's old friends, the prize-fight manager, recognize him as the "old Joe"; he startles Wall Street and the world of pug-ilism by arranging a 15-round bout between himself and a well-known

A note of sentiment is added as Joe, in the person of millionaire Farnsworth, tries to convince the girl he falls in love with that he may be turning up in still another physique, at any minute.

The Big Spring Evening Lion's Club is handling the ticket sales for the production.

Miller Faces Contempt Threat

WASHINGTON, July 7 (P-Playwright Arthur Miller, newly married to actress Marilyn Monroe and out of trouble with the State ance by Tibetans to Chinese Com-Department, today was threa- munist rule have been brought to ened once more with the possi- this north India border town by bility of prosecution for contempt travelers from that isolated counof Congress.

Miller, in a letter to the House Committee on Un-American Ac- the making. tivities, refused for a second time to identify fellow writers he said Reds are still sending bombing his opposition, open rebellion is he saw in 1939-40 at meetings he missions daily to hit at "resist- being preached in nearly all the Roy Lee, thrice illustrious mas first refusal that Miller could stamp out a revolt that started in elers say. purge himself of contempt by sup- early April. plying the names later.

Lamesan Charged In Rape Complaint

The regular semi-monthly meet- the corner of the city only after David Roland, 18, of the Dawso County labor camp.

tract or started work on a line to He is charged with attacking that point from outside the city 15-year-old Latin American girl Friday. He was arrested Saturday norning at his home by Deputy Shorty Hancock and is being held in the Dawson jail.

Webb Stockade **Escapees Sought** out-of-the-city area, has been lead-

City police joined Webb authorities in searching for three airmen Waldo McLaurin, 32, of Route C.

The three were listed as Ernie was picked up seven miles Suthers, James D. Floyd and Ken- of Lamesa, also on U. S. 87. neth Saunders. They had not been located Saturday night the police

Highway Patrol officers said for treatment. Doctors in Sterling ning. With electrical system out City had recommended bringing and available fuel gone, he almost had it made back to the field when ed the boy, but X-rays showed salute the memory of a young man nothing serious about position of the chain. The doctor released him his nation.

to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murrell, and said that the chain Lately drownings have posed a would cause no serious trouble. greater threat than even traffic. On Wednesday, Billy Joe Peder son, on a holiday outing to Ben Ficklin Lake near San Angelo, was doing some deep diving and didn't come up. Monday, J. W. Lydia slipped and fell into a whirlpool where water from the Morgan Creek generators is discharged back into Lake Colorado City -and Regular monthly workers confer-

he, too, was drowned. Bank reports reflected gains over a year ago, according to statements of June 30 condition. Depos its were up more than a million and three-quarters in reaching \$26,-453,000. Had there been rain in the spring, the April peak might have been sustained.

Word from the bedside of Shine Calvin White on "The Constant Philips, our unofficial "Mr. Big Witness" and the Rev. A. R. Pos-ey on the "Family Altar." The aging at the end of the week. Friregular conference sermon will be day he looked up with some of that old time sparkle in his eyes and made some wise crack. To 309 Cypress, and Burette P. Boldfriends, that was better than a fa-

vorable bulletin. State politics may not be get-BUILDING PRMITS
George A. Loffin, remodel a residence at getting thicker. On Tuesday afternoon Reuben Senterfitt came to town stumping for governor, just ting any hotter, but candidates are build a storage house a few hours ahead of another gu-C.P. E. Homes, Inc., build a residence at 13217 Auburn, \$6.000.

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County commissioners have ins. 100.

s. come this week on an airport bond cPE Homes, Inc., build a residence at 3214 Auburn, \$6,000.
CPE Homes, Inc., build a residence at 32 CPE Homes, Inc., build a residence at 32 neers and the Charnber of Com-Auburn, \$6,000.
Julian Trevino, remodel residence at 903 NW 3rd, \$300.



Motherless In Slaying

Brave little Bruce Goff, 6, (left), took charge after finding the body of his mother, slain in the kitchen of their home at Martinsferry, O. He organized his sister, Margie, 4, and twin brother, Bryan (standing), and Colin (in wagon), age 2, packed some of their clothes, picked up the family album and left for the nearby home of neighbors. Arriving there he said, "I think mommy's dead and we'll stay here for a while."

ANTI-REDS

Resistance By **Tibetans Spreads**

KALIMPONG, India, July 7 @ mang. One report said Mimang is New reports of spreading resist- preparing to establish its own pro-

These reports say the Chinese

pong are former Tibetan officials There is no firm evidence Mi-

Big Spring Man

Lamesa on U. S. 87 Friday night of Buddhism.

by Highway Patrolmen Henry The Chinese Reds are reported been entered. They removed the Crump and Ralph Ward.

Rev. Smith Takes Pulpit In Lamesa

LAMESA, July 7 - the Clark Methodist Church has a new pastor today, He is Rev. Alvin Smith, formerly of the Nolan Methodist Church south of Sweetwater. the craft stalled out on a turn. We Cooke who transferred out of the

Rev. Smith replaces Rev. Charles conference to accept appointment as pastor of the Long Island City Methodist Church in New York. Rev. and Mrs. Smith and their 12-year-old son have moved from

Men's Clothing Is Needed At Hospital More men's clothing can be used

at the State Hospital. Also ladies underwear is needed. Rev. Clarence E. Thiele, hospital chaplain, said that flat heeled women's shoes are preferred over high heeled ones because the patients cannot wear the high heeled ones easily. Magazines are also welcomed at the hospital by the patients.

2 Mishaps In City

Big Spring sustained two acci-dents Saturday, but no one was injured. At Eighteenth and Gregg, Forrie Leola Haddock, Knott, and Billy Jean Webb, 1010 W. 8th were collision. Simpson Grubaugh ing, 2300 Runnels, collided.

THE WEATHER

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warm Sunday and Monday with only a few isolated chundershowers. Moderate southerly winds north Central and West Texas

Highest temperature this date 106 in 1910 - lowest this date 57 in 1916-1952; maximum rainfall this date .25 in 1950. TEMPERATURES Amarillo BIG SPRING Fort Worth
Galveston
New York
San Antonio
St. Lottis
Sun sets today at 7:56 p.m.,
y at 5:47 a.m.

Ike Nudge Puts Candidate Into Kentucky Race A nudge from President Eisen- for the Senate, first for a full term

expected 20 votes to the first-ballot dia. strength of Adlai E. Stevenson at As Republicans met Saturday to oppose Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn) in November.

Stevenson, winding up a "listening tour" among farmers in three Midwestern states, said he found that "many farmers are going broke," and called Republican claims of prosperit, "a mockery"

Kentucky Republicans long had

Masons, Masters Install Officers In 2 Ceremonies

Installation ceremonies for the were held on July 5.

Companion Lee Porter was installing officer for both ceremonies and was assisted by C. R. McClenny, who served as installing mar-Royal Arch officers installed are:

Roy Lee, most excellent high priest; Murray E. Carter, excellent scribe; Elmer C. Boatler, chaplain; Avery Deel, captain of the host; Lucian B. Oden, principal sojourner; Gerald C. Porter, Royal visional government inside Tibet Arch captain; Fred Ross, master of the third veil; E. R. Barnett, The Dalai Lama, Tibet's spirit-ual and temporal ruler who is un-Moran, master of the second veil; C. E. Moran, master of the first veil; T. resistance movement may be in the making.

These reports say the Chinese Reds, is reported leading the opposition in Mirrang But despite leading the opposition in the opposition position in Mimang. But despite guard.

Council officers installed: ance centers" in eastern and important villages and towns ter; O, H. Daily, right illustrious The committee said after his southern Tibet in an effort to throughout the country, the trav- deputy master; Murray E. Carter. illustrious principal conductor of Mimang is said to have some work; T. S. Currie, Jr., treasurer, The travelers refer to Mimang- influential members and sympa- Ervin Daniel, recorder; C. E. Moran anti-Chinese political group organized in 1951, a year after the Chinese Reds occupied Tibet. Among those arriving in Kalim-

Are Left Open

On Visit Here

Mrs. David H. Hurst, Manhat

tan, Kans., and two of her chil

dren have been visting her par

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Slaugh

ter of Big Spring. They planned to leave today for Cloudcroft, N.M.

BETTER THAN

HOT TIN ROOF

Even the pets are trying to

keep cool. One tried-success-

fully-to get in an air condi-

Mrs. Clyde Waits, 521 Hill-

side, told police Saturday that

a cat was caught in the air con-

ditioner. Patrolmen went to the

scene of the CATastrophe and

removed the pet without any

windows, doors and handy ladders

against a motor company garage

A ladder was found leaning

LAMESA, July 7 — Rape chargwho claim membership in Mimang sparked the revolt, which
appears to be thus far a largely
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appears to be thus far a largely unorganized struggle against the

Mimang leaders in Kalimpong Charged In Lamesa say this was one of the reasons behind the uprisings. Other factors left four invitations to burglars month. LAMESA, July 7 - Juventino were opposition to Chinese-im- Friday night in the form of open Salinas, 34, of Big Spring was posed land reform and resentcharged here Saturday with trans- ment at Red interference in the porting liquor in a dry area. traditional monastery life of Ti-Salinas was arrested north of betans, whose religion is a form Policeman checked the

to have more than 150,000 troops ladder. The two officers also arrested inside Tibet and 300,000 others | Patrolmen also found a window ready to send into trouble areas open at a feed store, and a door was returned Saturday to Howwho escaped from the Webb guard Lamesa, and charged him with if needed. Tichang Rimpoche, an left unlocked at a public accountdriving while intoxicated, McLaurin influential member of the Dalai ant's office. was picked up seven miles north Lama's personal entourage, has Another motor company had left been assigned at Chinese request two windows open, but when police- charges of forgery and passing to go into these areas on a good- men reported them, they said there was Earl T. Johnson, Johnson was will mission and to try to persuade had been no entry. opposition groups to end their re-

Cars Collide, No One Injured

Two cars side-swiped at 8:40 p.m. Saturday near the Big Spring State

Earl Foster Henry, 59, employe of the hospital, suffered a slight injury to one elbow. Mrs. Henry, who was with him, was not injured The second car, driven by Donald Ray Bloodworth, 20, Olton, was in collision with the Henry car as Bloodworth attempted to make a

Bloodworth's car was loaded with youngsters. No one was hurt. State Highway Patrol officers investigated the accident. Both cars were extensively damaged.

hower put John Sherman Cooper to oppose Sen. Clements (D-Ky), into the Kentucky senatorial race Saturday as part of Republican ef- of the late Sen. Barkley (D-Ky). forts to regain control of Congress Cooper had stayed aloof, saying in November. Connecticut Democrats added an present post as ambassador to In-

next month's Democratic National name their candidate, however, Convention. They also picked Rep. Chairman Dewey Daniel of the Re-Thomas J. Dodd, now the state's publican State Central Committee only Democratic congressman, to announced Cooper had agreed to accept the nomination for the unexpired Barkley term.

Cooper said he talked with Ei senhower by telephone Friday about the administration's policies and programs and was told Eisenhower "considered the support of these programs in the Congress of great importance." Eisenhower added, Cooper said, "that he would great like for me to be a candidate for the United States Senate, if it was desired in Kentucky.

Cooper twice before has been elected to unexpired terms, and twice has been beaten for re-election to full terms. Republicans still considered him their strongest vote-getter in normally Democratnew officers of the Big Spring ic Kentucky, and he had been un-Chapter No. 178, Royal Arch Ma- der heavy pressure to agree to opsons, and Big Spring Council No. pose former Gov. Lawrence W.

117, Royal and Select Masters. Wetherby for the Barkley seat.

Connecticut Democrats named 40 delegates to the national convention and instructed them to cast their 20 votes as a unit. Gov. Abraham Ribicoff, an avowed Stevenson booster, heads the delegation in which there is no known opposition to the former Illinois

Stevenson supporters are claiming a first-ballot strength of at least 500 of the 6863/2 votes needed for the Democratic presidential

Birthday Parties

The first Friday in each month is set aside for a birthday party at the State Hospital in Big Spring and last Friday was no exception. The United Council of Church Women of Big Spring sponsor the party each month, especially for those patients who have birthdays during that month. Cake is served to all the patients and cakes with candles are given to the birthday

This month's party saw the women of the Wesley Methodist Church passing out the cakes and cokes. Different women's church groups Business owners in Big Spring are hostess for the party each

Prisoner Brought Here From Abilene

John J. Self, under two indictard County from Abilene, where he had been arrested. Also returned to the county jail to face arrested in Fredericksburg. Deputies Rufus Davidson and Floyd Moore picked up the two

Traffic Commission To Meet Thursday

men Saturday.

Monthly meeting of the Citizens' Traffic Commission will be held Thursday night at the courthouse. The meeting has been called by Larson Lloyd, chairman, for the county courtroom at 7:30 p.m. The engineering committee is expected to have a list of recommendatins to submit to the group. Lloyd urged any person interest-ed in traffic safety here to attend

Return From Visit

the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McEwen and children have returned from La Jolla, Calif., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Sr. former residents of this city.

Area Farmers Retain Lawyer To Study Bracero Pay Case

trouble.

Karl Cayton, Lamesa attorney, try. as named to make a study of the problem. Most of the group left meeting here with the opinion that little can be done about the

Law 78, which provides for employment of Mexican citizens in this country. The farm representafor settlement of any disputes. Frank Kelley, Colorado City, controversy for the group.

The group also adopted a resolu-tion urging amendment of Public "fringe benefits" received by Mex- \$10,000 for Howard farmers. ican workers and not granted to this country. The farm representa-tives wants the law to include a provision for recourse to the courts for cettlement of any disrutes.

domestic labor. This, the group the discussions were J. H. Greene, said, is unfair to the farm oper-tors who employed the braceros.

Davidson and Jack Buchanan.

Kelley said the U. S. government speaking as a farmer as well as a will pay Mexico the additional were Herbert Green, Wright G. representative of the West Texas wages it is claimed are owed to (Cowboy) Boyd, Pat Ryan, Bub Chamber of Commerce and the U. braceros employed in this area McDonald, Leroy Colgan and Cay-S. Mexico "Good Neighbor Com- last fall. The government expects ton, who has been studying the conmission," outlined the bracero pay to collect the outlay from farm as- troversy for Dawson farmers since sociations that arranged for em- the problem came up last win-Kelley, who has participated in ployment of the braceros. Refusal ter.

75 farmers, representing 10 counties, voted here Friday to explore the possibilities of legal action to circumvent Department of Labor demands for back pay for brace-

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New Radio Station Begins Daylight Broadcasts Today

Blg Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 8, 1956

A third Big Spring radio sta- factorily. The station will have no tion was set to begin operations network affiliation and will emat 5:45 a.m. today.

KHEM, owned by Homer Mc-Kinley, is the new station. It will in the basement of the Settles Hofunction at a frequency of 1270 tel. Transmitter and tower are lokilocycles during daylight hours only. The 1,000-watt station will be only. The 1,000-watt station will be

Ken Welch, manager, said test Homer and Edna McKinley, the broadcasts were run late at night owners. during the past week and all of the new equipment checked out satis-

Branch Manager Attends Meeting

James Capte, manager of the news service. Southwestern Investment Company branch office in Big Spring, 410 East Third Street, has returned from a company-wide branch managers' meeting at the company's home offices in Amarillo.

S.I.C's president, R. Earl O'Keefe, not a member of FAO, is making the company's volume of business facilities available as part of its has grown 5.9 per cent for the first contribution to the U. N. technical nine months to \$89,773,914, as compared with \$84,794,244 for the first will visit Moscow, Leningrad, the nine months of fiscal 1955.

coverage, Welch said. Studios and offices are situated

Call letters for the station the most powerful in Big Spring. KHEM — include the initials of Welch said KHEM will operate

a mobile transmitter for on-thespot broadcasts. KHEM's staff includes McKinley, Welch, Olie Carriker and Bill

Mitchell, announcers, and Jean Welch, receptionist. The station subscribes to the Associated Press

Forestry Seminar

ROME, July 7. (A)-The U. N. Food and Agriculture Organiza-tion will hold a forestry seminar Cape reported that according to in Russia Aug. 20-Sept. 30. Russia, Ukraine, the Crimea and Uzbek. p.m. daily this week.



Baptist Speaker

Dr. John Rasco, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Odessa, is to be the speaker for a series of meetings with doctrinal as well as evangelistic emphasis this week at the First Baptist Church. Dr. Rasco, who gained his ministerial training in the seminary at Louisville, has been pastor at the rapidly expanding Odessa church. Prior to that he served the First Baptist Church in Texarkana as pastor. Services will be conducted at 7 a.m. and 8

Baptist Boys Due At Camp Monday

ments for young people in Baptist District No. 8 resumes Monday with the junior boys division. Together, the intermediate girls and boys camps, which started three weeks ago, drew between 350 and 400 participants. The junor enrollment usually is substantially higher.

Mrs. Lee M. Roebuck of Sac aton, Ariz., will continue as visiting missionary for the encampment. She and her husband serve among the Indians in Arizona. Previously they served with the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico. Mrs. Roebuck is a native of Norfolk, Neb., where she was converted in 1929. Taking her BA degree in education from Nebraska State Teachers College, she attended Baylor University and American Baptist Seminary. She was first employed by Baptist home Mission Board as a summer work er in the Kentucky mountains and

in his field of work.



MRS. LEE ROEBUCK

ow helps her missionary husband trict young people's director, and Mrs. A. B. Lightfoot, Odessa, dis-Camp pastor this week will be the Rev. Fred D. Blake, and the trict president of the sponsoring the Rev. J. William Arnett, the dis-Rev. Aud Jones, district Royal WMU. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will con- trict missions secretary. Ambassador leader, and Mack Alduct the morning services; W. The district junior girls camp exander, district Brotherhood pres- A. James will supervise handi- will be July 16-20 at the encampident, will be among the leaders craft; and the Rev. Maple Avery ment grounds south of town on along with Mrs. J. W. Arnett, dis- will be the recreation director. S. 87 near the City Park.

Defendant Draws One Year In Jail In Assault Case

Judge Found Shot Bartolo Moncado, charged with aggravated assault in an indictment returned by the Howard County grand jury, Friday afternoon was sentenced to serve a year

in county jail. Moncado was sentenced by Judge R. H. Weaver in County Court on a plea of guilty. The indictment was transferred to county court

from 118th district court by order of Judge Charlies Sullivan. Moncado was charged with at-

ticed marksmanship. Weaver, before accepting Moncado's plea of guilty, scheduled treatment at St. Louis County Hostestimony by the witnesses in the pital and rushed to Barnes Hoscase, and the woman involved and pital for an emergency operation. her doctor were heard from the He died while this was in progwitness stand.

Harvey Hooser, Jr., county attorney, recommended that Moncounty jail-maximum punishment possible in a county court case of

Judge Weaver set punishment at

The registrar will be Mrs. A. W.

Judge Hulen, who physicians at cado be sentenced to two years in County Hospital said was shot in blood transfusion in an ambulance en route to the second hospital.

marksmanship in the back yard Judge Hulen. by shooting at squirrels and

told police the jurist was on his Caudle, former head of the near his left foot.

ST. LOUIS, July 7 49-U.S. Dist. planned to go to a hospital today Judge Rubey M. Hulen, who pre-sided during the conspiracy trial she said he had not been ill. She of two former top Truman administration officials, died on the oper- said her husband had arranged ating table today from a gunshot for a friend of the family to come and stay with his wife while he was at the hospital.

Conspiracy Trial

The 61-year-old jurist's death came less than four hours after Mrs. Hulen said the judge told he had been found at a spot in his her today that he would remove tacking and beating his common yard where he occasionally prac, the revolver from a dresser he didn't want "anyone to get held He had been given preliminary of it."

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Mrs. Hulen said her husband oc that it was about 20 mi casionally practiced revolver he heard the shot that he found

Judge Hulen presided at the re cent trial of Mathew J. Connelly The judge was found by a appointments secretary to former gardener, Ivory Robertson, who President Truman, and T Lamar back with a .32 caliber revolver tice Department's tax division, who were convicted of conspiring Mrs. Hulen said the judge had to defraud the government

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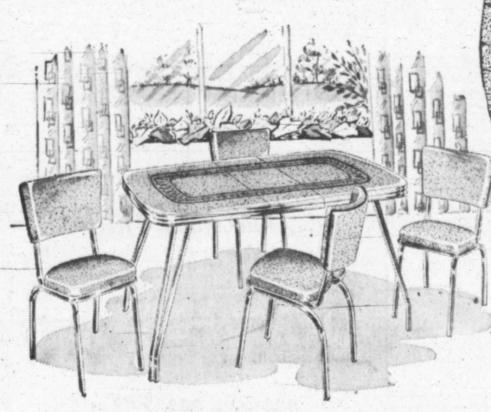
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simmering issue for two years.

ish Treasury says the govern-

"We sympathize," said a treas-ury spokesman, "but we are afraid they'll have to keep on wearing regular issue. Sorry." Said a WRAC spokesman:

"The girls get an issue of three pairs of khaki knickers (bloom-

ers) with elastic at the waist and at the legs, three pairs of very

"No one can feel well dressed

'We could fasten them over our

They said the trouble stems from the fact that the WRAC un-derwear was designed for World War I and no one has thought of

ment can't afford it.

Said the other:

British Army Girls Raise Protest Over GI Panties

LONDON. July 7 (A) -Dame, Monckton to give the army lassies Irene Ward served notice in the House of Commons today she is "With that money," said Dame House of Commons today she is going to uphold vigorously efforts Irene, "they can buy their own of British army girls to escape and not have to wear those horwearing government issue panties. rors presently supplied by the Panties is the government word
the girls call them "baggy"
The pantie trouble has been a

"When it comes to undies," The army girls, supported by service chiefs of both sexes, apmember of Parliament, "women like to choose their own." peared united in their demand for an undie allowance, but the Brit-

She said she would bring up the matter formally in the House of Commons next Wednesday by asking Defense Minister Sir Walter

District 4-H Camp Registration Set

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock for the District II 4-H Club Camp to be Two WRAC girls, interviewed at

held July 10-12.

So far, only one girl has signed their opinions. The first said:

"Those khaki bloomers are so long that they would show beneath." The three county agents Elizabeth our skirts-if we wore them. Not Pace, Bill Sims and Jimmy Tay- one girl in 50 wears them. We buy lor will accompany the ones that our own.

This is the first year that the camp has included the boys and Asked about the bras, she degirls together, Participants must clared:

training meetings will be held on

New Champion

BROCKTON, Mass. 49- Mary Ann, soon 4 years old, did what none of the pretenders to the throne could do-sent Rocky Mar-

Mary Ann is the daughter of Study Abroad boxing champion. Yesterday he was romping with

Suddenly he felt a twinge in

where doctors took X-ray pictures and suggested he remain in bed a

Mary Ann watched.

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the child, tossing her into the air and catching her.

Suddenly he felt a twinge in now open, it has been announced now open, it has been announced now open, it has been announced now open.

He went to Brockton Hospital study abroad during the 1957-58 acfew days, pending a study of the thorized by the Fulbright Act and Buenos Aires Convention Program fields of study and application Today he ate breakfast in bed, the Promotion of Inter-American bia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominiserved by Mrs. Marciano while Cultural Relations. The scholar can Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, fice, at 401 Milam Building, Hous-

education exchange activities of jama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezu the Department of State.

more than 35 years of age.

now open, it has been announced by George Corless, of the Institute of International Education.

Ma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, Under the Buenos Aires Convention, transportation only is provided by the U. S. Government. The United King-over 900 American citizens will over 900 American ci

Countries participating in the Information about specialized the Buenos Aires Convention for are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colom- forms may be obtained from the ships are part of the international Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Pan- ton, Texas.

The eligibility requirements for The Fulbright Act authorizes the foreign study include United use of foreign currencies and cred-States citizenship; a college de- its acquired through the sale of gree or its equivalent; knowledge surplus property abroad for eduof the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. Prefercies of participating countries ence is given to applicants not abroad. They cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher Under the Fulbright Act students or orientation course abroad, tui-

Pat McCormick Will Fight In **Mexico City**

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engagement at Tiajuana on July

It is possible that she may leave with two other top matadors of Mexico after that fight for Manila. They are booked for appearances in Manila when Portuguese bulls will be introduced. The matador trio will fly to Manila for the en-

Pat may be fighting more in behind her in Nogales and Reyno- Juarez (a point she has shunned sa, is on her way to Mexco City until recently) because her manto fill some bullfight engagements ager has been made the new impressario at Juarez. This is the In a letter to her parents, Mr. her debut.

Her schedule calls for a fight on this connection Pat is a surprise July 15 in the interior and then an participant.

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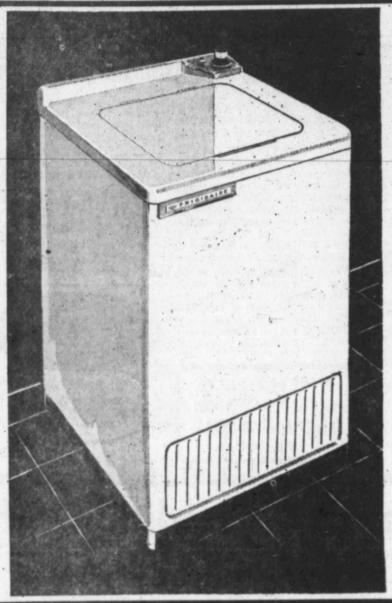
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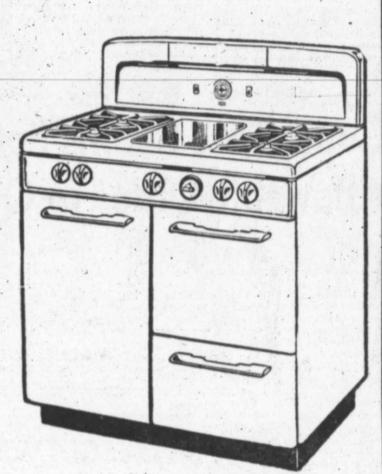


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For the first six months, 390 new wells came in throughout the area, and in a comparable time in 1955 there were 273 completions. The 390 wells pumped and flowed 47,270.55 barrels of oil on potential tests, while the 273 in '55 produced only 34,312 barrels. Average potential this year was 120.9 barrels.

Every county in the area, except Sterling, showed an increase in the number of new wells. All but Howard and Sterling had greater potential. Sterling recorded eight new wells in 1956, while 15 were reported the first half of 1955. On potential, the Sterling wells this year brought 259.91 barrels and in 1955 the total was 1,756 bar-

In Howard County, the potential was 14,148.25 barrels as against 15,066 barrels in the first six months of last year. This year 160 producers were reported, and in the first half of 1955, the number

First Half Comparison

l	COUNTY	COMPLI	ETIONS	POTENT	IALS ABA	NDONM	ENTS
I		1956	1955	1956	1955	1956	195
Ì	Borden	40	25	9,921.90	5,192	12	, 14
I	Dawson	34	15	4,279.85	1,713	10	
l	Glassocock	57	19	11,512.19	2,249	5	
ŀ	Howard	160	126	14,148.25	15,066	9	23
ŀ	Martin	1	-	602.00	-	7	2
ŀ	Mitchell	92	73	6,546.45	8,335	11	11
ı	Sterling	6	15	259.91	1,756	8	11
١	TOTAL	390	273	47,270.55	34,312	62	67

showed less abandoned holes. Sixty- | 1,362.90 barrels on five wells. It intwo were recorded this year and 67 in the past year.

A county-by-county summary in-

:BORDEN: Forty new wells were completed in the first half of this year as against 25 the previous year. The potential was 9,921.90 for 1956 and 5,192 barrels last year. 512.19 barrels this year for the Production in the Jo-Mill field first six months. This total was potential being 2,635.14 barrels. Bigthree wells were completed for producing from the Clear Fork. 642.46 barrels. Four came in the Arthur feld making 1,613.11 barrels. DAWSON: Spraberry, West

Court Test Looms For July

fight is developing over Okla- dustries and Magnolia.

the full amount authorized by the proration,

The commission scheduled a

July 17 hearing on an exception

application filed by Anderson-

Other companies which have in-

dicated the order will require them

to purchase too much crude in

Spraberry Test

Cosden Petroleum Corporation de

plugged back Saturday to test its

No. 1 Ricker Ranch in northern

The Ellenburger was topped at 10,967 and the hole was carried to

11,041. On a test, recovery was the water blanket plus 2,200 feet of salt

Operator plugged back to 6,851

opposite the Spraberry, moved off rotary and moved in workover un-

it to test that section. The Spra-

berry yielded some promising shows while the hole was being

carried to the deep zone. Location

is 1,980 from the north line and

660 from the east line of section

Adds To Interest

Producing Properties, Inc. an-

the Bronco (Siluro-Devonian) field and Ector counties, Tex. ..

Net combined interests were ac- cost of the proposed construction

quired for \$67,350 and San Juan Ex- at \$5,426,000, said the temporary

ploration Company of Dallas, which authority is "without prejudice to

manages the properties, estimated such final disposition" of the comthat it added 63,766 barrels to ac- pany's application as circum

Free Oil Reported

Operators have completed tak- east lines, 13-32-in, T&P Survey,

ing a drillstem test in the Penn- and a mile and a half south of the

sylvanian at the Williamson-Alstrin Big Spring (Fusselman and

east of here, but a complete report Roark-Hooker-Hill No. 3 Guitar

on it was not made the weekend. Trust pumped 92 barrels of oil in

The test was from 8,754-850 feet. a 24-hour test. Gravity is 29, and with the tool open one and a half hours. Recoverd was 90 feet of free 3,225 feet, and 5½-inch string extends 15 the best of the b

In Area Wildcat

No. 1 Buchanan five miles north- Strawn) field.

oil, but other details were not re-

45-A, L&SV RR survey.

in Yoakum County.

count of the concern.

TAKING TEST

Prod. Properties

ls-Scheduled

Prichard Oil Corp.

Applications have been filed for sion at halting proration by pur- daily.

the state or about 13,000 barrels The July order was mailed last sions."

exception to a Conservation Com- chasers. The order said an esti-

Allowable Order In Oklahoma

homa's July crude oil market de- The July order included special cent of the May daily average, a

mission directive that all purchas- mated 100,000 barrels of under- make Gulf's purchases conform to

ers of Oklahoma crude must take production has resulted from such its market demand for Oklahoma

ne rull amount authorized by the proration.

"No purchaser should be allowed to discriminate as to the lowed to discriminate as to the lowest that the provision districts the lowest to discriminate as to the lowest that the provision districts the lowest that the provision districts the lowest that the provision districts the lowest that the lowest

state's minimum per-well allow- purchase of petroleum as between recting purchasers to take the full

able from 21 to 25 barrels. This any wells or pools within the allowable "is not in accord with state," the order said.

Several companies indicated the allowable increase and the order requiring purchasers to take oil Snyder Girl Wins Phillips

ratably from all wells and leases would compel them to take more College Fund Scholarship

Each of the 50 scholarship

Sinclair Announces

The new price will be a top of

\$3.13 for 29 gravity oil and above.

ward to \$3.01 for below 24 gravity.

The company's raise meets prices instituted by Humble Oil &

Refining Co. and met by Magnolia Petroleum Co. and Sun Oil Co.

WASHINGTON W-The Federal

nounced the acquisition of two added temporary authorization to El in bringing up the unit. Prospects

ditional interests in wells recently Paso Natural Gas Co. to construct are that the Rexformer will be purchased from J. C. Williamson in and operate facilities in Andrews ready to produce by the end of this

The FPC, giving the estimated

tends to the bottom of the hole.

Top of the pay zone is at 3,554

feet, and perforations are between

Operators are now drilling deeper. It is contracted to project to el (San Andres) field, 330 feet from crude oil in the Saxet, Taft, Sinton

10,000 feet in the Ellenburger. Lo-north and east lines. 23-A-B&C Surano Weigang fields, the oil com-

stances may require.

El Paso Natural

Gets Gas Permit

a 2-cent differential down-

Crude Price Hike

provisions aimed by the commis- reduction of about 5,000 barrels

area who has been awarded a its subsidiaries in obtaining a col-

lege or university of her choosing school students from 51 fowns in is Linda C. Milam, daughter of 12 states took the 1956 aptitude

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Milam, Sny- test. Qualifying students who do

Selected as an alternate was Walter R. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phillips Jr. of Andrews.

awards provides \$500 annually during four years of college attendance, subject to the maintenance

bringing 753.55 barrels from 12 wells. There were 10 abandoned holes this year however as against only five in 1955. GLASSCOCK: Production jumped from 2,249 barrels in 1955 to 11.-

cluded a dual producer in the Sea-

board No. 5 Vaughn. The Welch

accounted for most of the rest,

brought in 11 new wells, with the from 57 wells. Nineteen were completed in 1955. All the production in gest was the Amerada No. 1-A the county was frm the Spraberry Cates which produced 564.48 bar- Trend Area with a majority of the rels. In the Fluvanna field, only wells being plugged back locations HOWARD: The county gained in

"This reduction is necessary to

not receive scholarships may ap-

that City Products Corp. of Chi

Production Stage

stream within a week.

Power Commission (FPC) grant- uots technicians are due to assist

The new Rexformer of Cosden Petroleum Corporation may go on

The new facility, which will up-grade motor fuels, is virtually

complete and Universal Oil Prod

Sun Oil Co. Names

DALLAS - Martin A. Row has

been named Southwest division general attorney for Sun Oil Company,

succeeding John W. Timmins, who

moves to the newly created posi-

tion of special counsel to the pro-

Both are Sun veterans. Timming has been a Sun attorney for al-

most 37 years and division gen-

eral attorney since 1942. Row has been in the legal department for

almost 26 years, with previous ex-

perience as a scout and landman. Edwin M. Cage succeeds Row as

assistant division attorney, still an-

other change in the legal department involved the retirement of

a veteran member, W, Hughes Knight, on July 1.

CORPUS CHRISTI W-Somice

raised its posted price 10 cents a

barrel for 26 gravity and below

Ups Quotations

duction departm....

Division Manager

Sells Its Stock

gasolines in Texas.

The survey for this half of 1956 here, with production reaching rels to 14,148.25. The jump in num- barrels.

accounted for 59 of the wells, with the potential reaching 4,616.76 barrels. Seventeen in the Moore pool potentialed 2,875.56 barrels. In the Snyder pool, 32 were completed for final counts of 2,580.33 barrels. The newly opened Big Spring field completed four wells and a potenial of 1,065.32 barrels.

MARTIN: Only one well was ompleted this year in the county out that was ne more than cam in during the first six months of 955. The one was the Pan American No. 1 Turnbow in the North Breedlove field. It produced 602 barrels of oil on potential. MITCHELL: More wells were

completed in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field, but potential in the Westbrook slightly outdistanced the other. In the Sharon Ridge, 47 new wells were reported with production being 2,903.40 barrels, while 90 was reported from 35 new wells The county's figure also included 354.14 barrels from four wells in the Coleman field, and 141.85 from

STERLING: Three of the six wells opened in the county were in the Parochial Bade field. They produced 196.50 barrels. One was a Permian wildcat discovery, and number of completions, but the po- the other opened the Stringer (San is 660 feet from south and east (Deep) field activity topped work tential dropped from 15,066 bar- Andres) field. It potentialed 23.95

Drilling In Slight Ebb

Drilling in the United States and Western Canada eased off another otch during the past week. According the survey by Hughes By MAX B, SKELTON July include. Rock Island Oil & Friday. The next day Gulf said HOUSTON, July 7 (2)—A court Refining Co., Kerr-McGee Oil In- it was cutting their Oklahoma

Tool Company for the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Concrude purchases in July to 75 per tractors, there were 2,943 rigs turning on July 2, which was 51 less than for the previous week. A month ago there were 2,934 rigs operating and for the comparabl period in 1955 there were 2,937. The United States had 2,708 rotaries going, 34 less than for the previous week: Western Canada

had 235, a drop of 17. In Texas the figure was on July 2, which was 35 less than for the previous week. West Texas showed 384 as against 393. There were no significant changes in any area, however.

Permanent Permit fused to grant Gulf Oil Corp. a temporary restraining order against the July order Present St. Office of the St. Office

temporary r e s t r a in in g order against the July order. Brown indicated, however, a three-judge federal court might be appointed to hear the case later.

uate is among the 50 winners of awardee.

The scholarship fund was established in 1939 for the purpose of conditions of the Educational Fund for Children in line and chert.

WASHINGTON W — Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. yesterday was given permanent certificates by the Federal Power Commission for facilities estimated to cost is slated as a 13,000-foot Devonian. scholarship to any accredited col- lege or university education. High about \$36,249,000.

> to export up to 151/2 billion cubic the Lindsey (Strawn) pool. feet of natural gas annually to

was granted a permanent certificate for facilities estimated to cost

LONGVIEW (P-President R. P. Angelo Man Takes Co. of Texas announced yesterday Mitchell Location

TULSA, Okla. (P)—Sinclair Crude cago has acquired all the capital stock of his firm.

He said that Premier's existing in the Westbrook field. Holland will cago has acquired all the capital stock of his firm.

He said that Premier's existing in the Westbrook field. Holland will cago has acquired all the capital stock of his firm. posted price for Mirando type crude in Texas, effective July 1 at 7 a m er as operator of the No. 1-B today for Aug. 7 to consider con-Premier, a Texas corporation E. E. Erwin.

with general offices here, operates refineries at Longview, Fort Worth refineries at Longview, Fort Worth and Baird and markets all its and west lines of the east half of Revilo and Brantex. The commissions in Revilo and Brantex. the northwest quarter, 6-27, T&P sion also cancelled its hearing

WRITER ASKS OIL STORIES

Walter Crichton, president of his own investment company in 505 National Bank of Commerce Building in Charleston, W. Va., is hunting for stories of the oil industry in a humorous

lie is particularly desirous of picking up those dealing with some of the fast-talking promoters who were long on promotion and short on delivery. Anyone with an amusing story about the oil and gas industry is asked to send it to Crichton so that he may include it in the anthology that he plans to pub-

Borden Venture To Deepen For **Dean Sand Test**

An Arthur (Spraberry) location has been amended to deepen, which in the Westbrook potential of 2,924. will make the location a deeper

Continental No. 2-33 Good, seven and a half miles north of Vealmoor, has been granted permision to deepen to test the Dean Sand at 8,100 feet. The original filing called for a depth of 7,700 feet to try the Spraberry.

Last reported depth was 6,985 lines, 33-33-4n, T&P Survey. Texas No. 1-D-NCT-1 Clayton,

wildcat 10 miles south of Gail, has deepened to 7,439 feet in lime and shale. It is located 660 feet from south and west lines, 46-31-4n, T&P Survey. It is contracted to project to 8,100 feet to try the Superior No. 3-536 Lanhan flow-

ed 213 barrels of 42.2 gravity oil through a 12-64 inch choke in fithrough a 12-64 inch choke in finaling. The well is in the Fluvanna 7,722 a year ago. A total 308 wells of the agreement and regardless of the agreement and regardless of the agreement is in the fluvanna field. Gas-oil ratio is have been drilled in unproven terwhether or not the agreement is in

Total depth of the well is 8,400 eet, and plugged back to 8,300 26 and brought the year figure to feet. Seven-inch casing is set at the 911, compared to 593. bottom of the hole and perforated between 7,890-94 feet. Top of the Strawn pay zone in 7,890 feet. Tubing pressure is 580, and casng pressure is 166.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines, 536-97, H&TC Survey, and three miles northwest of Fluvanna.

Dawson Test

for facilities estimated to cost is slated as a 13,000-foot Devonian Most of the facilities covered by west of Patricia, 330 feet from the order are in operation under south and west lines, Labor 24, Panhandle was alslo authorized Site is about eight miles south of

Another wildcat, Humble No. R. C. Koger, has projected to 7,-Trunklline Gas Co., Houston, 642 feet. It is trying for com-Tex., a subsidiary of Panhandle, mercial pay at 12,600 feet.

Site is 660 feet from south and east lines, 32-35-4n, T&P Survey, and four miles southwest of Spar-

Hearing Slated On Scurry Producers

AUSTIN, July 7 (P)_ The Rail solidating four fields producing The location is six miles north from the Glorieta in Scurry Coun-Rexformer Nearing

Survey, on an 80-acre lease.

It was first reported being staked for July 27, to adopt special field rules for production for the H&M Field.

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Cosden Completes 2 Shallow Tests, Third Ready For Pump

Cosden Petroleum Corporation gallons of mud acid, operator was 6,450-78. This test is on the north-completed two shallow wells in putting on pump. The test respondes east edge of the Big Spring Fussouthern Howard County at the end ed and appeared to be a good prospective of the week one in the Howard county at the end and appeared to be a good prospective of the week one in the Howard county at the end and appeared to be a good prospective. of the week, one in the Howard- ducer. Blasscock area, the other in the

In another area, the Big Spring point and the plugged back to salt water from perforations in the from the south and 1,986 from the 1,851. Perforating from 1,831-37, op-lower Spraberry from 6,404-40 and west lines of section 1-32-in, T&P. erator treated with 3,000 gallons of frac and potentialled for 38 barrels of 32 gravity oil and no water. This is in the Howard-Glasscock pool, Cosden No. 3-C Patterson, 990 from the north and east lines of section 27-33-1s, T&P, drilled to 3,135, set the 7-inch string with 100 sacks. The casing was perforated from 3,066-92 and then 4,000 gallons of frac were used. The well

made 72 barrels. Also in the Moore pool, Cosden ing with 100 sacks of cement at ternal Revenue E rvice. 3,149 and then perforated from 3,075-3,100. After washing with 500

Texas Gains

242 new oil wells in Texas this week, including 6 wildcats. The completions brought the joint operating agreements reyear's total to 8,711 compared to gardless of the state of formation

The commission said 221 wells were plugged, including 137 dry

The total average calendar day allowable today was 3,361,135 barrels, an increase of 77,967 over

The same operator prepared to northwest quarter of Section 27-33- south 2,006 from the south and 660 put another Moore venture on the 1s, T&P, progressed to 2,923 in from the west lines of section 7-31lime and anhydrite.

Theiss Drilling Co. No. 2 O'Dan-Fusselman northeast of town, Phil- iel, 330 from the south and east the lower Strawn from 8,920-9,020, ips Petroleum was recovering lines of the southwest quarter of It should drill into the Fusselman some load oil and considerable salt section 34-30-1s, T&P, in the Sny-

shown possibilities of commercial

Cosden No. 1-D Patterson, 330 production.

Phillips No. 2-B Johnle, to the in, T&P, drilled to 9,430. Earlier section early this week.

water in a test of the Spraherry.

Cosden No. 2-B Cley, 330 from the south and 990 from the east lines of the northeast quarter of section 127-29, W&NW, drilled to 1, 961, set the 44-inch rasing at that 961, set the 41/2-inch casing at that barrels of load oil and 99 barrels of ing. Location of this well is 665

New Return Required For Joint Operating Pacts

promulgated in final form on May ties to the joint operating agree-23, 1956, under Revenue Act of 1954, ment to be excluded. require a vast number of operators to file these returns. Many oil operators may elect in this return to exclude the joint operating agreement from the partnership regulations. However, failure to file the feturn and make the election will result in the venture being AUSTIN, July 7 @— The Rail-treated for income tax purposes as road Commission reported today a partnership for all future years. The regulations require the fil-

ritory this year as compared to writing. In making the partnership 246. Gas well completions totaled

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Oil operators who are parties to return all members may elect to be excluded frm all of the partnership quired to file a federal partnership ulations. Hawkins re-emphasized tax return on Form 1065 on or be- that a partnership return on Form fore Aug. 21, 1956, according to 1065 must be prepared before Aug. No. 1 Barnett-Connally, 330 from the north and east lines of section 28. Ben Hawkins, administrative offi- 21, 1956. If the members desire to north and east lines of section 28. 29-33-1s, T&P, set the 5½-inch cas-cer of the Big Spring office of In- be excluded from the partnership regulations, they must attach a The new partnership regulations statement showing the unanimous election among all members or par-

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Derby Winners

Henry Hendricks, in racer, worked a year to win the 1956 Soap Box Derby July Fourth. In doing so, he edged out Charles Wilson, on bike, in the finals of the annual races. With the champion are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Hendricks. Charles won the bicycle as runner-up. Henry copped the trophy he's clutching, as well as a trip to the national races in Akron, O., Aug. 12.

State Hospital Patients Form Committee To Map Activities

gies as well as a channel of lighting in the rooms for patients serving as librarian.

The committee was organized by Chaplain Clarence E. Thiele to assist in planning weekly religious services and other activities for patients. The panel is composed en tirely of patients—six men and six

This committee meets with Chaplain Thiele several times dur ing the week and discusses reli gion, problems of mental health life in the hospital and just any thing they might care to talk about

Foreign Aid Probe Okayed

WASHINGTON, July 7 W-The the Democrats for an investigation Oldham was introduced as a guest. she though without being afraid. of the foreign aid program.

It approved a resolution setting aside \$300,000 for the study and directing the Foreign Relations Committee to determine how the multibillion - dollar program serves, can be made to serve or does not serve, the national interest

The Senate is expected to act on the resolution next week. The measure calls for a report by

The Foreign Relations Commit-tee would be assisted by outside experts who, Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said, "have no axes to grind." He said the investigation would be conducted wholly independently of the administration. The Senate has rejected a Re-

publican proposal to set up a com-mission which would study the aid program under administration and congressional auspices. Specific areas to be studied would include the "proper objectives" of foreign aid, the capabil-

ity of the United States to extend aid, and the capacity of other nations to make effective use of the assistance they receive. Every year in recent years foreign aid programs have had a hard time in Congress. Only yes-

terday the House Appropriations Committee called for an investigation, saying that the programs have been conducted in a vague way and sometimes with "little or no consideration of the needs of the country or countries con-In a separate action today, the Rules Committee gave a Foreign

31 to make its report on a study of disarmament proposals. It had been told to turn it in prior to last

Relations subcommittee until Jan.

Living Costs Up OTTAWA, July 7 (A)—Canadian living costs rose in May from 116.6 to 117.8. The yardstick, using 1949 prices as a base of 100, stands at the second highest level in the Bureau of Statistics records-just two-fifths of a point below December, 1951. May's sharp rise was

books were available to patients. Chaplain Thiele estimates that there are around 1,600 books in

ABClub Hears District Governor

Garland Nystel, district governor of the American Business Club, book helped them, met with the local organization at Another group w its regular luncheon Friday at the

Nystel, who resides in Lubbock, er, Grover Cunningham Jr., presi- help. dent-elect, was called out of town on business, so the ceremony could

The relatively new Religious Ac-10nes have grown. One of theselthe hospital library. He said that tivities Committee at the Big committees was interested in the Spring State Hospital is providing patients with an outlet for enermittee to see that there was proper mornings with one of the patients

nunications with the hospital to read by and they saw to it that Another group decided that they were interested in literary works. of the patients wrote down their comments on the book. Another of the patients mimeographed the contents so that they could distribute them to all members of the committee and to other patients. Chaplain Thiele said that the pa-

tients seemed to think that the Another group was interested in drama. They wanted to put on a play, but they didn't have anyone to work with them so a wom-

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Nystel confined his talk to the that it makes them feel useful National ABC Convention, which and gives them a medium of recently was held in his city. Jack communication with the staff. Michaels, was introduced as a Another said that it gave her a new member of the club. George chance to speak up and say what interest is growing steadily in the

Prize-Winning Racer Started At End Of '55 Soap Box Derby

day 29.5 seconds.

ricks started to work on the rac- For months now he has been spin- hopes to come out for one of the er that was to win him the 1956 ing, oiling, cleaning, oiling, Big Spring Junior High teams. Soap Box Derby championship in spinning until his father thought Making model airplanes and pho-

While he had that on his mind, his real objective was the All-American title at Akrou, Ohio. If confidence will add anything to his chances, he'll be difficult to

ter. The next day he begin plan-ning and foraging for materials. On the back of a cardboard sign he drafted the design which went into his derby entry.

It wasn't until February of this year that he began to put it together, but from that time on there was a Soap Box racer in the kitchen, on the porch, in the car port and all over the place. His broteher, Wesley, 15, added to the derby flavor by building his own model. Wesley can't race next year because he will be over age, something that is a keen disappointment to their father, Clif-

"I wanted to have both of these employment brings them in con-boys and their little brother, Ce-tact with the public and a sizcil Edward, in the race at one able number of fellow workers, time," he said. Cecil Edward was will be presented at Howard Counjust a little short of the 11 years ty Junior College the week of Ju-

Henry fashioned his floor board S. H. Womack, training consult out of a piece of cabinet cov- ant in personnel management and er; made his bulkheads out of public relations, will conduct plywood and covered with tin. the course. He taught a similar But this was the third cover he course in public relations here put on the racer. He started last year. out with narrow strips of wood, but couldn't turn sharp curves with them. Plywood wouldn't produce the results he wanted, so he settled on tin. Then he hand painted and spray painted it several times, sanding and polishing Tuition will be \$7.50. Persons inter-

should report to the HCJC audito-But the thing which gave him rium the night of July 19. There greatest pride was that he is will be no advance registration. within two pounds of perfect balance between back and front of use of applied psychology in the the racer, and that can be adjust- handling of people and problems ed by altering the seat.

Another element which may have

Nietzsche Book Is Study Topic

Friedrich Nietzsche's famous 'Beyond Good and Evil' will be discussed by the Great Books study group of Big Spring at its ing will be in Room 203 at the They read and discussed Lieb-Howard County Junior College. The man's "Peace of Mind" and two hour is 7:30 p.m. hour is 7:30 p.m.

An invitation is extended to all persons interested in great books. The group has no dues, and there are no lectures. The members merely discuss the book among

Charles Cain said that Nietz-sche's book will be reviewed by all of the participants. It is expected to stir up considerable enthu-

Nietzsche is a highly controwas to have officiated at the in- an from Midland started coming versial writer. He has been termstallation of new officers. Howev- to the hospital once a week to ed an enemy of Christianity and a fervent admirer of Christ; a militant and an adversary of milmittee, says Chaplain Thiele. He itarism; a narrow German nation-said that some of the patients say alist and a foe of nationalism. C. A. Benson will be leader of

the Monday night discussion. Great Books Study Group said

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His favorite sport is football, this 4-ft., 8-inch grinning specimen

and he played last year on the of American boyhood.

'Human Relations'

Course Is Planned

A short course in "human rela-

Womack plans to lecture on the

and suggestions of others.

employe performance records; Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC presikeys to good human relations; contributing factors that motivate the dent and chairman of the Educaactions of people; handling of probtion Committee of the Chamber ems that arise with individuals: and rules to consider in handling of Commerce, said the course tor also will outline a plan for ness establishments.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 8, 1956

27 To Get Life Saving Certificates

the bearing wheels would be worn out. Apparently this paid off for he had the fastest time of the last based on the last base in photography and has his own developing and rolled in the first session of the last base of the las Red Cross Water Safety training President Maurice Bullock of program are to receive life saving Fort Stockton upheld a point of Red Cross Water Safety training Henry was born Jan. 13, 1943, into a family that now includes his two brothers and a sister, in science. Henry would like some

Final session of the training program was held Thursday night. Henry won third place in the Big Spring races in 1955 and it made him determined to do bet ter. The next day he begin planter. The Vritten tests were given and Olen Soap Box Derby in Big Spring. Soap Box Derby. In that case, His father is assistant scoutmas- he'll have a vociferous though made satisfactory grades.

Junior lifesavers who are to receive their certificates are: Buddy Barnes, Judy. Cauble, of proc Keith Campbell, Jake Glickman, changes. Bill Coots, Charles Clay, Sammy Sue McComb, Ross Reagan, Bud Bridges, Barrett Thiele and Paul

Senior life savers are: Mary Lane Edwards, David
Tuck, Billy J. Earley, Jan Smith,
Harvey C. Hooser Jr., Ottis L.

There was no debate and no Bradford, Lewis Porter, Philip Puckett, W. E. Moorhead, Lou Ann White, Preston Bridges, Sue Barnes, Thomas O. Vick, Walter Dickinson and Sandra Havens. The seniors ranged in age from

of a second class in water safety year. Government officials said at the municipal pool if suffiat the municipal pool if suffi-cient interest is displayed. Mrs. Japan and Southeast Asia for Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Red Cross chapter, said that while the present 10day course was in action she had received many telephone calls from persons who wanted to enroll in the class. She said she advised these applicants to contact Puckett at the pool.

None has done so, she said, but she believed that a second class would undoubtedly be initiated in the near future.

A similar training program is now under way at Forsan pool. Plans originally called for or-ganization of classes at the Country Club pool and at Cosden

Rubber Disease

COLOMBO, Ceylon, July 7 48-Rubber planting circles are alarmed at reports from major Ceylon planting areas that a new disease called phythopthara is personnel problems. Case exam-oles will be given and the instruc-managers, and employes of busi-be seriously affecting rubber probe seriously affecting rubber pro-

Court Ban **Ruled Out**

HOUSTON, July 7 Un-A con-troversial resolution proposing that telecasting and broadcasting of criminal court trials be banned was ruled out of order today at

order raised by R. L. Dillard Jr. of Dallas.

Bulock's ruling killed the resolution that caused nearly four hours of debate in the resolu Dillard contended the resolution would be an effort of the conven-

tion to adopt an addition to the Bar's rules and was in violation of procedures for adoption The resolution's heading read:

"Be it resolved that the following canon be adopted ' Percy Williams of Houston, res olutions committee secretary had

Plane Program

TOKYO, July 7 A-Japan will launch a five-year program for construction of medium-sized com-Plans call for the organization mercial transport planes next planes seating 30 to 40 passengers. COMING JULY 11 AT YOUR



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Watermelons Lb., 3c

Canteloupes



His Last Switch in Motor Cars!

We have no way of knowing, of course, how many different makes of motor cars this gentleman has owned through the years.

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true that once a motorist makes the move to the "car of cars", he is usually a Cadillac owner for life. What are the reasons for this great devotion and loyalty? Well, let us count them off.

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And, finally, there are those things which only Cadillac owners themselves can fully appreciate. There is the car's remarkable economy of operation and upkeep-its incredible longevity-and its marvelous resale value.

Incidentally, you will find that we have recently made two additions to this list of things you get when you make your decision for Cadillac.

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Better come in while the circumstances are so favorable-and make your last switch in motor cars!

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Furgol, Mayer Tied For 2nd

-Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Ohio, today moved into the lead of the Canadian Open golf championship with a 5-underpar 67 for the third round and a 54-hole total of 203.

Playing through alternate rain and sunshine, with one tremendous torrential downpour that halted play nearly 15 minutes, Finsterwald came in late to snatch the lead by one stroke from Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill.

Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., playing in the same threeas Finsterwald, tied Furgol's

Furgol shot a brilliant 66 for his third round, best score of the day, to go with his 36-hole total of 138. Mayer shot 69 to add to his 135. 205, two strokes away from Finsterwald, was Doug Sanders, amateur from Miami Beach, Fla., and at 206 was Mike Fetchik of Mahopac, N. Y. Doug Ford, also playing out of Mahopac, had 207. The leaders yesterday at the halfway mark, Bo Winninger of

Odessa, Tex., and Gay Brewer, newcomer to the pro circuit from Cincinnati, dropped back. Winninger took a 71 today for 54-hole total of 208 and was bracketed with Bill Nary of Wayne Mich., who held the lead for a while until the sub-par wreckers

got to work. Brewer, yesterday's sensation with a course-equalling 65, seven under par, blew sky high to an 80 today.

Finsterwald was erratic at times with his drives but he invariably recovered with fine second shots and was accurate with his putting

Yankees Slam

clusters here Saturday night, defeating the Owls, 12-7, in a National Little League game. In what was to have been the other contest, the VFW won on a forfeit from the Gold Sox. The Sox failed to field enough players at the required time.

One double play helped him along. Tommy Burleson paced the winners' 10-hit attack, with three sin-

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Ed Sledge Plays For Net Crown

gles will be Bev Tolan, St. Louis, and Doris Popple, Des Moines. Tolan defeated Lucille Davidson, Lee Summit, Mo., 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, and Popple disposed of Nancy Armor, Mary Griffin and Ann Sutton, them-Dallas, 6-4, 9-7 today.

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In Syracuse Tournament SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 7 49 - | and parred the second nine for Shooting a sub-par 71 for the sec- her 71 and a 142 total after 36 ond day, Joyce Ziske of Waterford, holes.

Wis., will have a 3-stroke lead Three strokes behind is the going into tomorrow's final 18 ladies PGA champion, Louise holes of the Syracuse Women's Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., who had Milstead Named a 73 today after a 72 on Friday Joyce clipped two strokes off for a 145. par for the first nine with a 36 In third In third place is the LPGA title-

Hawks To Oppose Stanton At 3:00

The Big Spring Hawks tangle with the Stanton Aztecs in a baseball exhibition on the North Side a 148 total.

for the Hawks. Salvador Sarmiento Bauer of Sarasota, Fla., was up boy player in Texas...



Bobby Wright, (left), defending champion in the City Golf Tournament and a favorite this year, has reason to smile. He defeated Luke Thompson (right) in the second round of play at the Muny course, 2-1. In another match Friday, co-medalist Jack Starnes turned back Joe Connally, 5-4. First round play in the meet must be completed by dusk today.

KLUSZEWSKI CLOUTS ONE

Brooks Lawrence Grabs 12th Win As Cincy Kayoes Cards

CINCINNATI, July 7 (F)- The Cincinnati Reds exploded two homers good for three runs in the sixth ng and scored twice more in the eighth tonight to trim the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2 and and strengthen their hold on the National League lead. Brooks Lawrence starred in a relief role for the Redlegs, holding the Cards to only one hit

Goodwin then defeated her state Totals

IN ODESSA MEET

Local Lasses Win Five Net Medals

ODESSA, July 7 (SC) — Big on Christie, Abilene, 7-5, 6-3, before Spring entries in the annual Odessa losing in the semi-finals of the "18" Tennis tournament, which closed and under" age group to Marilyn here Saturday afternoon, returned Goodwin, Odessa, 6-0, 6-0.

The Big Spring girls were taken champion doubles partner, Flo a—Grounded out for Jackson in 8th. o the matches by Billie Clyburn, Marvin, in the finals, 6-2, 6-3.

| Marvin, in the finals, 6-2, 6-3. | b—Ran for Jablonski in 8th. o—Walked for Klippstein in 5th. to the matches by Billie Clyburn, Marvin, in the finals, 6-2, 6-3. their high school coach. Miss Cly- In the "15 and under" group, El- st. Louis 200 000 000-2 OMAHA, July 7 th -Eddie burn is planning to enter most of lison of Big Spring nudged Wanda Cincinnati

Sledge, Dallas ace, will meet surprising 16-year-old Eddie Buchholz of St. Louis for the Missouri Valley tennis tourney men's singles championship tomorrow.

Buchholz upset the dope today when he handed top-seeded Gene Land, Oklahoma City, an 8-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 defeat in the semifinal. Sledge came through as expected over Hal Surface, Kansas City, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, default.

Finalists in the women's singles will be Bey Tolan St. Louis for the Missouri Valley tennis tourney men's singles will be Bey Tolan St. Louis for the Missouri them in the Abilene City Recreation tournament July 12, 13, 14 and 15.

Ison of Big Spring nudged Wanda Griffiths, Odessa, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4; and Leta Ratliff, Odessa, 6-1, 6-2; then bowed to Linda Lasater, Pyote, in the finals, 6-4, 6-0.

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doubles champions, 6-1, 6-0, in semi-final matches. Goodwin and Marvin eventually selves former state titlists, 6-4, 6-3. In the "15 and under" bracket, Downing and Farquhar drew first round byes, then trounced Sandy Alcorn and Sandi Hardin, Andrews, 6-2, 6-1, before losing to Linda Las-

ater and Juanita McDonald, Pyote, In the "13 and under" division, Betty Ellison and Shirley Killough, Big Spring, lost in the finals to Judy Goodwin and Leta Ratliff, Odessa, 6-2, 6-0.

In singles competition Friday,

Farquhar decisioned Glenda Morrison, Andrews, 6-1, 6-0; and Shar-Joyce Ziske Leads By 3

Tootie Witt will serve as referee of the races. Drivers are due here Mantle May Yet from Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Odessa, Abilene, San Angelo, Midland and other surrounding cities. Some were guests as a screening of the "Big Bear" races on Scenic

will be climaxed by a "grand fi-

nale," a race involving the best of

To Texas Stars

yesterday with Joyce Ziske but ler's quarterback last season.

had trouble on the second nine to- The charity game will match day and wound up with a 77 and graduated high school all stars of right." Texas and Oklahomas ball exhibition on the North Side diamond here today. Starting time is 3 p.m.

Texas and Oklahoma:

Milstead, 190 pounds and 6-feet-sixth time in the Tuesday classic state finals last fall and was at Griffith Stadium, wouldn't say Robinson and Art Aragon in Los they took off 11 nice channel cat,

without a loss.

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell

held the Reds hitless until the

fourth inning and scoreless until

allowed to view the races from The program, which is being their cars.

sponsored by the Optimists Club, Between 25 and 30 entries are expected to take part in the pro-

Perform Tuesday

ager Casey Stengel still isn't ruling Mickey Mantle out of the major league All-Star game next Clark College in Portland, Ore. Tuesday.

Mantle, the New York Yankees' nome run swatting centerfielder, holder, Marlene Bauer Hagge of Asheville, N.C., with 72-74—146, only four strokes off the pace. Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., shared the first-round lead day—Charles Milstead, Ty
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isn't making any predictions, but let Stengel know he was ready to give his injured right knee a term for t Washington Senators tonight.
"I wouldn't let him," Stengel announced. "He always says he's all

Jimmy Marin will probably hurl 79 after a 74 the day before. Alice picked as the outstanding school- he'd decided on anyone else to Angeles.

The Hawks. Salvador Sarmiento Bauer of Sarasota, Fla., was up boy player in Texas. will do the catching.

In their last start, the locals turned back the Coahoma Lone Stars, by a score of 41.

Bauer of Sarasota, ria., was up among the leaders with a 74 yes. Coaches of the Texas team are take Mantle's place. The expectation has been that, if necess 1, he'll take Jim Piersall of the Boston Rusty Russell of Victoria Junior ton Red Sox or Harry Simpson of Kansas City.

Last month the proposed title bout was turned down on grounds. They were baiting with was fishing on a trotline, batted with perch. He also caught five ton Red Sox or Harry Simpson of Kansas City.

STANDINGS

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
ork 3, Pittsburgh 2
kee 5, Chicago 0
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Wan Lost

Cleveland at Kansas City—Wynn (9-4) 8. McMahon (0-2),

Burdette Shuts Out Chicago

MILWAUKEE, July 7 (P-Lew Burdette spaced six hits tonight and drove in the winning run as the Milwaukee Braves scored their second straight shutout victory in beating the Chicago Cubs, 5-0. Only two Cubs reached second base as the Braves came up with hree double plays to keep Burdette in command. Last night Warren Spahn gave up only four hits beating the Cubs by the same

It was Burdette's ninth victory n 13 decisions and it kept the Braves in second place, still only three percentage points behind the National League leading Cincinnati Redlegs. The lanky right hander struck out two and gave

up two walks.	
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dette (9-4). L.—Hacker (2-8). U.—Gorman Pineili, Boggess, Dixon, T.—2:24. A.—34,18(

ALL-STAR GO ON KMID-TV

baseball game, to be played in Washington, D. C., Tuesday, will be televised over KMID-TV Midland, Channel 2.

The pre-game warm-up starts at 10:30 a.m. Big Spring time while the contest itself begins 15 minutes later.

Score Defeated By Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, July 7 (P-The Kansas City Athletics defeated Herb Score for the first time tonight as they tagged him for all that around the Wimbledon tennis nings and handed the Cleveland championships, where the 21-year-Indians a 5-2 setback.
CLEVELAND RANSAS CITY
Stric'land 2b 31 21 Power 1b 4
Woodling # 4140 Skizas rf 3 olds are playing, people are saying, "Rosewall can talk. Hoad can

in the "13 and under" division.

Motorcycle Races Slated

Here At 3 P. M. Today

Upwards to ten races will be held in the "Motorcycle Scramble" to be staged in Grafa's gravel-pit just off the south end of Birdwell Lane this afternoon.

The races will involve mounts in the lightweight, medium-weight and heavy-weight classes, each race in the rown class.

Preliminary races will extend six poor the 4 mile course. Finals will go eight laps.

The program, which is being gravel as 10 content of the first and the visual and the visu

Engram Is Signed To Calgary Pact

CALGARY, July 7 (A)-The Calgary Stampeders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union today announced signing of three players, tackle Bill O'Hara and S. and Toronto quarterback Harry got a good string on the south side storm drove most of them off the end Bryan Engram from the U.

O'Hara, 25, is from Lewis and tian University and was TCU cap-

Fight Body Nixes Championship Go

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 (4) -The state athletic commission to-But Stengel, who will boss the day flatly turned down a proposed

McDougald, Skowron Hit Homers As Yankees Win

Southpaw Mickey McDermott hurled the Yanks to their 11th triumph in 13 games with the seventh-place Senators and in doing so won his second of the season. McDermott allowed only five hits before



AFTER 119 GAMES

Creekmur Still **Enjoys Pro Ball**

his consecutive game streak. The Detroit Lions' lineman gets only one day off a week during the my Mondays. I look forward to

the old saw about the ounce of prevention. any football player I ever saw," keep it if I can."
says Buddy Parker, the Lions coach. "He straps 'em on from his determination to avoid the

Creekmur, a six-year veteran in the National Football League the payroll. who played at William & Mary, says, it won't be quite that bad. But he admits with a grin that he does allow himself as much protection as possible.

fine with me."

The system has paid off richly. The 250-pound 6-foot-4 athlete, one of the NFL's finest linemen, has no longer fun, I expect I'll get started 119 consecutive games— out of it." he says. game by injuries. Creekmur is a friendly, happy-

rests gracefully on his massive tem of looking ahead to the fu-shoulders. And he talks freely ture. about his "day off." Says Creek-

ling off the stern looks, blank stares

and sealed lips from the stony

faces of Lew Hoad and Ken Rose-

Sproule is teaching the Austra-

lian tennis twins to smile, talk

and enjoy life. He is so successful

smile. They almost act like any

past week. Best luck has been

reported in deep water. One party

caught her limit in crappie Mon-

day morning and went bass fishing

Lanham Hodnett caught some

11/2 and 2-pound bass Monday. He

used a spoon and pork rings in the

Quenon Reid got four catfish

Tuesday night and they weighed

A. D. Shive and his son, Wen-

ing Wednesday at Lake Thomas

in from 2 to 71/2 pounds.

in the afternoon.

STERN LOOKS GONE

Banker Teaching

Netters To Smile

WIMBLEDON, England, July 7 4 Davis Cup team when it is named

graying Australian banker, is fin- the two principal cup prospects.

shing off the last of a major re- Hoad and Rosewall, as well as

construction-renovation job in Aus- young Ashley Cooper, will be under

Crappie Fishing Is Fair

At Thomas; Shives Lucky

near the islands. Mrs. Hiram Reid lake by mid-afternoon. H. C. Reid,

dell, who is recently back from perch while fishing out of Bailey's

his hitch in the Army, went fish- Camp at Possum Kingdom, near

DETROIT, July 7 (P-Like any | "Sunday is always a rough day. other working guy, gigantic Lou Monday is an off day and I just Creekmur likes his day off. He can't see spending my only day believes it helps him to prolong off in the training room getting worked over and patched up.

professional football season, and going down to the Lions' office he believes in taking advantage of picking up my check and taking it. To do it, he goes along with it to the bank. Then I head for the old saw about the ounce of home and do absolutely nothing the rest of the day. I enjoy it that "He wears as many pads as way-that's the way I'm going to

head to toe. I'll never tell you training room, with its whirlpood how he gets around so well with baths and heat treatments. Creekall that equipment, but as long as mur is working in the offseason he does it as well as he does, it's as a sales representative for a trucking firm. Come football season, he hopes to be retained on

The 29-year-old Creekmur is married and has a small son. He meets people well and is in demand as an after-dinner speaker. He says he still gets a "lot of fun" out of playing in the pro leagues. "When the time comes when it's

including exhibitions, playoffs and Until last season, Creekmur was pro bowls—and you can count used almost exclusively on offense. on the fingers of one hand the But Parker turned Lou into a detimes he's been forced out of a fensive specialist before the 1955 season was half through. He prefers offense-for a reago-lucky fellow and good fourtune son that goes along with his sys-

"I think I'll last longer that

the relaxed care of the Sydney

Australian players seldom had

talks with sports writers, except

with Hopman who doubled as a ten-

nis writer, when King Harry was in

command If they went out at night

it usually was to a movie, with

They were told where to play

Hopman sat on the sidelines while

they played and in most cities

their only view, other than of res-

taurants, hotels and on courts, was

out of the window of taxi cabs en

Lake Wednesday, but the thunder-

patrolman, said the warning sys-

tem helped get the boaters off the

lake and there were no mishaps.

J. G. Coldiron of Big Spring and

L. T. (Shorty) Blevens of Breck-

enridge recently caught a Yellow

Cat weighing 121/2 pounds and a

Blue Cat weighing five pounds on

Frank Oglesby Sr., of Westbrook,

took a 51/2-pound bass in recent

walking Ed FitzGerald to open the ninth and get Manager Casey Stengel's thumb with a 8-2 lead. NEW YORK WASHINGTON

Phillies Defeat Brooklyn, 6 To 3

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 (4) The Philadelphia Phillies broke oose with five runs in the seventh inning to break up a pitchers' battle and beat the Brooklyn Dodat Cannie Mack Stadium tonight.
BROOKLYN PHILADELPHIA

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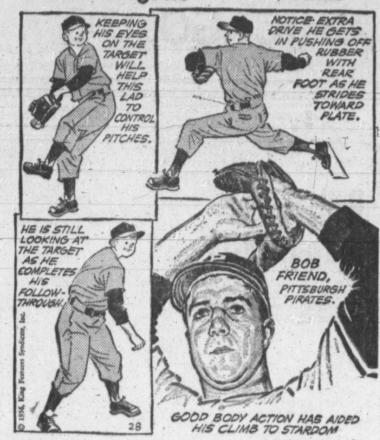
TO YOUR

THEATRE

Conditioners

INSIDE BASEBALL for Little Leaguers

By MICKEY McCONNELL Major League Scout and Instructor



One of the reasons many pitchers have trouble setting down opposing batters is that they don't get enough help from their bodies. In the illustrations above you will see how the pitcher starts to throw with his pitching arm and shoulder aimed toward second base. Note the position of his pitching hand, permitting him to make a full swing with his arm as he steps directly toward home plate. Pushing off the front of the rubber provides extra power as he follows the ball with his body and finishes up with the pitching arm and shoulder aimed at home plate. All through this motion his eyes never leave the target.

You don't have to put as much strain on your arm if you get your body into the pitch. Old-time greats like Cy Young, Herb Pennock and Grover Cleveland Alexander learned to let their bodies work for them and they pitched for many, many years without their arms showing any sign of strain. The lessons they learned

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

It develops \$140,000 isn't going to be enough to give Big Spring the kind of football stadium it needs, though the school board will make the amount voted in a recent the school board will make the amount voted in a recent to the school board will be school be as the school board will be school be as the school board will be school be school beautiful to the school board will be school be school beautiful to the school beau school bond election go as far as it can . . . The school and Long. either needs an angel to ante up the remainder of the cash (a \$50,000 donation would do it) or could sell the property where the old stadium is now located . . . It's unlikely the board will dispose of any property the school now has . . . It appears very likely we will be using the same old stadium next fall ... In 1937, when the present plant was moved To Defeat Devils, 13-12 from its old location on North 12th Street, the school obtained a \$5,000 loan (at 8 per cent interest) to make it ready for play . . . That was big money, in those days . . . The dressing rooms now in use were built piece-meal . . . Labor-timist Devils 13.12 in a Junior Laboratory of the seventh to count two runs and defeat the Optimist Devils 13.12 in a Junior Laboratory of the seventh to count two runs and defeat the Optimist Devils 13.12 in a Junior Laboratory of the seventh to count two runs and defeat the Optimist Devils 13.12 in a Junior Laboratory of the seventh to count two runs and defeat the Optimist Devils 13.12 in a Junior Laboratory of the seventh to count two runs and defeat the Optimist Devils 13.12 in a Junior Laboratory of the seventh to count two runs and defeat the Optimist Devils 13.12 in a Junior Laboratory of the seventh to count two runs and defeat the Optimist Devils 13.12 in a Junior Laboratory of the seventh to count two runs and defeat the Optimist Devils 13.12 in a Junior Laboratory of the seventh to count two runs and defeat the Optimist Devils 13.12 in a Junior Laboratory of the seventh to count two runs and defeat the Optimist Devils 13.12 in a Junior Laboratory of the seventh to count two runs and defeat the Optimist Devils 13.12 in a Junior Laboratory of the seventh to count two runs and defeat the Optimist Devils 13.12 in a Junior Laboratory of the seventh to count two runs and defeat the Optimist Devils 13.12 in a Junior Laboratory of the seventh to count two runs and defeat the Optimist Devils 13.12 in a Junior Laboratory of the seventh to count two runs are considered to the seventh to count two runs and defeat the Optimist Devils 13.12 in a Junior Laboratory of the seventh to count two runs and defeat the Optimist Devils 13.12 in a Junior Laboratory of the seventh to count two runs are considered to the seventh to count two runs and defeat the Optimist Devils 13.12 in a Junior Laboratory of the seventh to count two runs are considered to the seventh to count two runs are considered to the seventh to count two runs are considered to the seventh to count two runs are considered to the seventh ers were recruited from the ranks of the schoolboys to do Teen-Age baseball league game first home run with the bases much of the work . . . The steel strike could effect Big here Friday night. Spring's football fortunes next fall . . . Some of the gridders | Hits by Preston Myrick, W. Wilhad jobs with construction concerns in which they were doing heavy manuel labor but the contractors may have to trying and winning runs to cross let them go and cease operations, if the supply of steel gets critically Jackie Crawford, the 6-feet-71/2 Grand Prairie cager, may wind up at the University of Houston rather than at Baylor, although he signed a letter of intent with the Bruins . . . And Don Hitt, star of Johnny Malaise's Odessa Broncho basketball team, may attend Okla homa A&M, rather than Baylor . . . Only two Texans—Earl Meadows in the pole vault and Walt Davis in the high jump—have ever won Olympic gold medals . . . Bobby Morrow should win two more this year, however, and Eddie Southern is given a good chance to break the tape in front in the 400-meters.

Coaching Jobs Here Are Unfilled

Bud Hull, sale of whom helped get Midland out of the red a couple of seasons ago, recently drew a suspension for the remainder of the season at Topeka, Kansas (Western League) . .The penalty was slapped on Bud and a teammate, pitcher Stew Alton, for missing a bus to Sioux City. . . Both later refused an offer to be flown to Sioux City. . . Bud, who hit 41 home runs for Midland in 1954, was hitting .339 for Topeka at the time. . . He's still the property of the Detroit Tigers, who paid Midland \$5,000 for his contract

. . The Rochester Royals of the National Basketball League have signed Bob Burrow, former Lon Morris cager, to a 1956-57 contract. . . At Rochester, Burrow -star of the Howard College Tournament here three years ago-will be trying to make the team, along with Sihugo Green Duquesne great. DeWitt Weaver Jr., son of the Texas Tech football coach, is one of

rumored, the baseball park there will be enlarged to seat 69,000 . . . The new coaching jobs created by the school board here are going wanting .. . One young man dropped by the superintendent's office to learn the details but, although he was without coaching experience, indicated he would be interested in nothing but an A team position. . . Shirley Povich, the Washington scribe, says Ben Hogan played in the National Open in a gam-ble for big stakes. . He needs a new bankroll and backers for his golf manufacturing project . . The biggest demand for Olympic Games tickets at Melbourne have been on the day John Landy is scheduled to run in the 5,000 meters (Nov. 28). . . There'll soon be a chartreusecolored tennis ball on the market. . .Supposed to be resistant

the better young golfers in Lub-

bock. ... If the New York Giants

do move to Minneapolis, as is

Hammond May Take Meet To Lamesa

Jay Willamson, the nine-year- club, wants to play the tourney old with a knack for hitting a golf ball, mentioned here recently, . . . Bob Scarborough, the legisla-by in the money Atomic Speed out an application blank now, get ball, mentioned here recently, i... Bob Scarborough, the legislatikes all other sports . . . He lettered in football at College Heights likes and a brother to Don tered in football at College Heights likes all other sports . . . He lettered in football at College Heights likes all other sports . . . He lettered in football at College Heights likes all other sports . . . He lettered in football at College Heights likes all other sports . . . He lettered in football at College Heights likes all other sports . . . He lettered in football at College Heights likes all other sports . . . He lettered in football at College Heights likes all other sports . . . He lettered in football at College Heights likes all other sports . . . He lettered in football at College Heights likes all other sports . . . He lettered in football at College Heights likes all other sports . . . He lettered in football at College Heights likes all other sports . . . He lettered in football at College Heights likes all other sports . . . He lettered in football at College Heights likes all other sports . . . He lettered in football at College Heights likes all other sports . . . He lettered in football at College Heights likes all other sports . . . He lettered in football at College Heights likes all other sports are sports at the sports and the sports are sports are sports are sports and the sports are spor last fall, though only a third grad- Scarborough, Nebraska coaching in morning workouts. er . . . And he's already shooting aid, was once a well-known ama- All in all, Ole Chap should take \$5.95 per set, 5 minutes to install in the 50's in golf, although teur wrestler in Oklahoma . . . this one followed closely by Double Just remove and wash when need he's been at it only a little more than a month . . . Don't believe everything you read dept: Dale school football rules . . They are Long says it isn't true his record school football rules . . . They are home-run spree for Pittsburgh regrand . . . He got \$500 to appear receiver, or from obstructing cently earned him an extra ten grand . . . He got \$500 to appear on the Ed Sullivan TV show, plus the \$2,500 raise from the ball club catch, (2) the clock will be started after an official time-out "when the ball is ready for play." Previously, the clock was started when the ball was snapped, and (3) a first down will be called in all started against Big Spring several years ago, is out of the serveral years ago, is out of the years ago, is y eral years ago, is out of the service and reports to the Washington Redskin training camp next Sat-scrimmage, except in a case of double foul. . Alvin Dark still insists the New York Giants will beat out Pittsburgh this year . . . His views are easier to sympathize with than they would have been a month ago . . . Eddie Hammond says Institute lost its second player via gibility. now he may take his semi-pro the test-book route yesterday as baseball tournament to Lamesa, senior tackle Jean Barras, Port vented disclosure of the student's

(1) the team kicking off is prohibited from touching the ball or the

HOUSTON, July 7 4 - Rice

Mantle's Injury Strikes Heavy Blow At AL Team

WASHINGTON, July 7 W-Mickey Mantle's injury has struck a neavy blow at American League hopes in the 23rd All-Star Baseball Game at Griffith Stadium Tuesday against the power-packed National League lineup that includes five Cincinnati Redlegs. Billy Pierce, talented Chicago

efty who has won his last eight and 13 in all, probably will get the job of trying to tame the National's homer-happy sluggers in the first three innings. Four National starters including first-baseman Dale Long of Pittsburgh, center-fielder Gus Bell and catcher Ed Bailey of Cincinnati and rightfield-er Stan Musial of St. Louis are

left-handed batters.

Bob Friend, Pittsburgh's ace righthander, is the likely starter for the National on the strength of a top-heavy vote for him as the league's No. 1 pitcher by the eight

Starting pitchers and batting orders will not be announced offi cially until Monday morning by Managers Casey Stengel of the four homers also is high for the American and Walter Alston of the series. National. The eight starters, se-

still holds a 13-9 edge.

about 70 more than the entire ers among his eight pitchers, American squad, including Man-Pierce and Whitey Ford of the tle's 29. They will find Griffith Yankees. The righthanders are



Mantle of course, was to have lected by the vote of about 300,000 been the big gun in the American fans, must play the first three in-nings at least. Pitchers cannot catcher Yogi Berra. Al Kaline of

go more than three unless it's an Detroit in right field and Ted Williams of Boston in left rounded Although the Nationals have won out the outfield picked by the five of the last six games, includ- fans. The infield was made up of ing the 12-inning thriller at Mil- first-baseman Mickey Vernon of waukee last year on Stan Musial's Boston, second-baseman Nellie dramatic home run, the American Fox of Chicago, shortstop Harvey Kuenn of Detroit and third-base The 25-man squad of the Nation- man George Kell, of Baltimore al has hit well over 220 home runs, Stengel has only two lefthand

Stadium a better target than on not one repeater. Of course, there their last visit in 1937, the last are several of last year's team time the All-Star game was played on the rest of the squad selected by Alston. The starting lineu Birdie Tebbetts' slugging Reds, doesn't include a single membe with a heavy surge of home-town of the world champion Brookly. support, placed leftfielder Frank Dodgers. Alston's complete squad Robinson, shortstop Roy McMillan, second-baseman Johnny Temfour each from Milwaukee and

Musial, selected for the The National lineup represents year, sets a new record by just a complete switch from 1955 with starting the game. His total of

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The Devils had taken what ap- and it was tit-for-tate the remai

peared to be a safe lead in the

The thoroughbreds came into their own again on the Ruidoso Downs REPORTERS program for Sunday, after a great Saturday card headlining the short horses with the Downs quarterhorse championship race.

In the two feature races loaded with the top thoroughbreds stabled at the track, the tenth under the our new Mobil Service Station and ponsorship of the Hollywood Lum- Store but we have been bus er Company, brings together a stocking and cleaning up and jus field to go the marathon distance about have it in top shape, so we of a mile and one-eighth, with very little choice from the inside to the

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rather than play it here. . The facilities up there are much better than in Big Spring . . . Jim Zapp, manager of the Webb AFB cause of scholastic difficulties.

of Boston, Early Wynn and relief-er Ray Narleski of Cleveland, Jim Wilson of Chicago and Johnny Kucks of New York. The Nationals have only seven

our righthanders. In addition to Friend the righthanders are Robin Roberts of Philadelphia, who has started five All-Star games, Brooks Lawrence of Cincinnati and reliefer Clem Labine of Brooklyn. The left-handed staff members are Joe Nuxhall of Cincinnati, Johnny Antonelli of New York and Warren Spahn of Mil-York and Warren Spahn of Mil- two years ago.

Stuart Shooting For Joe's Mark

slugger to hit the Class A Western

The 23-year-old Californian, who ren Cantrell feels. plays movie bit parts in the off season, laced out homer No. 45 for the Lincoln Chiefs this week to ers should put the Red Raiders set a new modern-day Western higher in the running than they pitchers, three southpaws and League home run record.

set in the loop's earlier days.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 8, 1956 11

Coach Feels Tech Golfers Dick Stuart, the hottest home-run May Be Bound For Crown

Baseball League in years, has a hopeful eye on organized base- Tech can be a real contender for place LUBBOCK, July (SC) - Texas fourth, two strokes out of second opeful eye on organized base-all's all-time record for circuit the National Collegiate golf cham-ionship in two years, Coach War-phy for helping the West down

Addition of two more sound play-He's aiming next for the all-time Western League mark of 49 field of 56 at the National Collegiates in Columbus, Ohio, last

schools, Tech would have finished

the East in pre-tournament compe-tition. He and Bud Bradley of Stanford won their match 2 up in the West's 8-4 victory.

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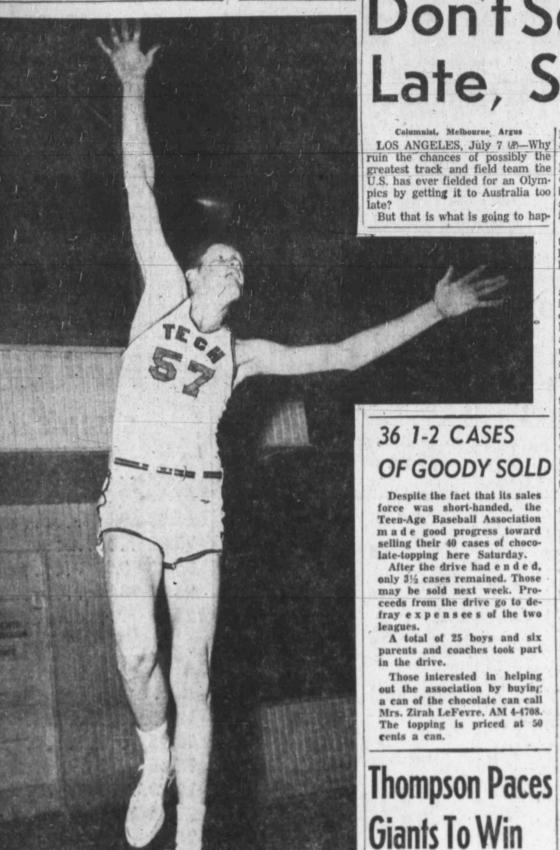
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GENE CARPENTER

Gene Carpenter To Akron Club

Gene Carpenter of Big Spring, stripped Tech of four men this 6-feet-8 center of the Texas Tech spring, Carpenter was the game's American Leaguers, now has a basketball team the past three high scorer in Tech's 68-67 NCAA record of 11 victories and seven champion and three - time most years, will begin work for the loss to SMU at Wichita, Kan. Goodyear Tire and Rubber Compa- | Carpenter lettered but one year PITTSBURGH ny in Akron. Ohio. Sept. 1 and as a high school basketball playwill be a candidate for the firm's er but he developed fast enough basketball team.

Raiders after playoff regulations air, N. M., will coach.

asketball team. to win all-district honors.

Carpenter, at the present time. Jim Reed of Pine Bluff, Ark., is working for the State Highway one of Carpenter's 1955-56 team-Department here and competing mates, starts work this summer in the YMCA Summer basketball for Phillips 66 at Bartlesville, Okla. Tech's other graduating player, The lone senior with the Red Duwayne Blackshear of Mountain-

Cabot struck for three runs in

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P-WIGGLY ABRH CABOT

Pierce And Newell Throw Near No-Hitter For Cubs

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A double by Johnny Buckmas-
ter in the fourth inning robbed
Jimmy Joe Pierce and Buddy New-
ell of a no-hit game as the un-
defeated Cubs smacked the Flicks,
7-1, in an American Little League
game played here Friday night.
The Flicks scored their run in
the final inning.
Newall wood the Cube! Mhit

attack, with four hits. He also In the evening's other contest,

Lopata To Replace Crandall In Game

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 (P) -Stan Lopata of the Philadelphia Phillies was named today as a catching substitute for the injured Del Crandall of Milwaukee on the CABOT National League All-Star team which will face the American Stars Tuesday in Washington, D. C.

Manager Walt Alston of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who will manage the National team, made the announcement. Crandall is out of action for several days with a left elbow ailment. He was the No. 3 catcher on the National League resentatives, confronted with their

Herb Score Slated To Join All-Stars

CHICAGO, July 7 & Cleveland the World Series All-Star game southpaw Herb Score today was rights negotiated by Commission- year contract with a razor comnamed to replace his ailing teammate, righthander Ray Narleski, on the American League pitching staff for Tuesday's All-Star game in Weskington D. C.

Tights negotiated by Commission-pany calling for \$1,150,000 a year, pany calling for \$1,150,000 a year, of which the players receive 60 per cent, or \$690,000. The contract with a razion committing them selves.

KEMPTVILLE, Ont., July 7 (P)—A fleet-footed pig named Speeder per cent, or \$690,000. The contract with a razion committing them selves.

At present, there are exactly 601 dashed 100 yards in 7.4 seconds, which are expected to be difficult in the fourth heat in the Kemptvilie Pig Derby and

The announcement was made to solve. The announcement was made from the office of Will Harridge, the player representatives, head
American League president.

The big questions confronting and guarthe players' Pension Fund and guarthe players American League president.

Narleski (3-2) hurt his elbow ed by Bob Feller of Cleveland and pitching against Kansas City last Robin Roberts of Philadelphia, and \$100 a month at the age of 50, and \$100 a month to a 10-year longer in the big leagues. In addi-ber of Kemptville, owner of Speed-W. Va., in the first round of the

Narleski trouble. Score has an 8-5 record.

Late, Says Writer LOS ANGELES, July 7 (P)—Why automatically selected itself here, they de-planed. I also vividly reprint the chances of possibly the wastralians know what it is member a stride-for-stride 880. Briggs Jr., who started to work timized before a Ladies Day crowd of 12,178. greatest track and field team the like to compete in the Olympic yard event recently in Melbourne nearly 30 years ago as a \$15-a-

about the late arrival of the Americans in Melbourne. Your track Bud Held, did not make it. coach, Jim Kelly, has told me that "But, all the time the date

Present arrangements are for bring back: the team to start leaving San Francisco on Nov. 5, arriving in with a U.S. sweep headed by Bob-Melbourne Nov. 8 or 9. You can by Morrow. then add another couple of days. to that time for a moving in or a settling down period which will Shot put:
mean that 12 days before the first
Ken Bantum.

Again, I say it is not sufficient Johnny Bennett. ime for such a magnificent team. Right here in Los Angeles there are two great athletes who will back me up. They are Lloyd La- three places headed by Jack Davis Beach and Herb McKenley, both of whom have made three jour-neys "down under," both as amaeurs and as professionals.

They recorded world record imes in Australia, but never in he first few weeks. It was always Lea. at least a month after they arrived although they were striving

U.S. has ever fielded for an Olym- Games out of season, we have between John Landy and Lon week bank runner, does not want pics by getting it to Australia too been doing it for every game Spurrier and the time was 1:50 to part with the job that has since they were revived in Athens plus. That time will not win an caused him the most trouble-even

From bitter experience we know that sometimes a month is not long enough to get acclimatized before compatition and a team so good that the compatition of the compat I am not the only one concerned Harrison Dillard, and two world one of major league baseball's about the late arrival of the American Dillard, and two world best franchises, the Detroit Tigers.

first three places. On what I have seen in Berkeseems to be going backwards in- ley, Bakersfield and finally here, this is the hardware you may

> High jump with Charlie Dumas. Javelin with Cy Young. Shot put: Parry O'Brien and

Both the 100 and 200-meters,

Broad jump: Greg Bell 400-meter hurdles: Glen Davis and Eddie Southern. 110-meter high hurdles:

and Lee Calhoun. 800-meters: Tom Courtney Arnie Sowell Pole vault: Bob Richards

Discus: Fortune Gordien. 400-meters: Lou Jones and Jim

Decathlon: Rafer Johnson.

DIMAGGIO SECOND 'Player Of Decade'

Award To Musial

Man) Musial, veteran St. Louis Cardinal outfielder-first baseman who owns a hatful of National League records, today was named Thompson rejoined the New York the player of the decade by the

Giants after a week-long hospital stay today and belted a two-run

single in the eighth inning that

his last 54 trips to the plate,

Ike Won't Attend

through the Far East.

reduced from 50 to 45?

Problems With New Cash Many

By JOE REICHLER to active players or to all players, the players will get 60 per cent, WASHINGTON, D.C., July 7 (4) both past and present, eligible for or \$1,950,000 per year. This in-

Nobody seems to know the an-

ney to decide how to divide their J. Norman Lewis, is vague on the Sam takes out his bite, will there

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Should the increase be limited baseball almost triple the sum, plan.

brought a 3-2 victory over Pitts- the period 1946-55 in a poll of 260 players, club officials, umpires, winless streak that started back writers and sportscasters. Joe DiMaggio, former topflight

Dale Long, Pittsburgh's homeoutfielder of the New York Yankrun hitting first baseman, came ees, was second in the balloting in the Pirates' second run with a Sox slugging outfielder, was third. single. His blow followed singles Musiai received 2,057 points of Musiai received 2,057 points Musial received 2,654 points, Diby Thomas and Roberto Clemente. the basis of 14 points for a first-Long's hit was only his third in place vote, 9 for second and running down to 1 for tenth. Bob Feller, right-handed hurler

Friend, chosen to pitch for the National League All-Stars in Washington Tuesday against the gested the award, was fourth. The six - time league batting



valuable player, Musial owned a is aiming at 3,000 hits, a mark lifetime batting average of .342 be- achieved by only six other players. fore the current season started. He Musial now has 2,684.

Americans Share In Three Net Titles At Wimbledon

ican pever lost her service.

Later Miss Fry, born in Akron but now a resident of St. Petersburg, Fla., teamed with Vic Seixas of Philadelphia to capture the mixed doubles, beating Althea Gibson of New York and Carden Gibson of New York and Gardner WASHINGTON, July 7. P-The Mulloy of Denver, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

problem of who's to toss out the The sensational Miss Gibson, first ball at Tuesday's All-Star who fashioned an 18-tournament yesterday he was unable to fill the of glory.

chore. The President is recuperat- The tall, mannish-stroking New ing from abdominal surgery at his Pennsylvania farm home.

York Negro girl paired with Miss Buxton to win the women's dou-Vice President Nixon is on a trip bles with a 6-1, 8-6 triumph over and Joe Brown of New Orleans, Fay Muller and Daphne Seeney of Chief Justice Warren, the next Australia, She thus became the hurler in line, is leaving for first of her race to win a Wimbledon title, the most coveted in all

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crease naturally has the players

be enough left over to afford pen-

sion increases to all players; both

thing the representatives want to

ter pensions.

swers. Even the players' attorney, is a matter of taxes. After Uncle

Baseball currently has a six- past and present? That's some-

A-Shirley Fry's 12-year quest for bles classes, brought a slight lift league All-Star game. a major singles title met success to waning American court prestoday when the steady veteran tige, jolted by a complete shutout

The 29-year-old Miss Fry, her today the two 21-year-old Aussie the Pirates have lost 15 of their Angela Buxton in a workmanlike, Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando of eight home runs in eight the Big Spring club. 50-minute final, 6-3, 6-1. The Amer- Sirola of Italy in the final, 7-5, 6-2, straight games, hasn't had a hom-

NEW ORLEANS, July 7 (4) - A Negro sports writer, who earlier had sent a telegram calling for a game at Griffith Stadium was un- winning streak stretching halfway mass boycott, said today he didn't around the world before Wimble- know of any organized backing for President Eisenhower sent word don, was not denied her moment a boycott by Negroes of the world championship lightweight bout here Aug. 10.

> both Negroes, will be New Orleans' first championship fight since 1917.

the Pittsburgh Courier, also said his telegrams about a boycott were "misinterpreted."

However, he said, he could not AGATE predict future actions by Negro sports writers or his newspaper if Gov. Earl Long signs a proposed athletic segregation law passed this week by the Louisiana legis-

The bill would ban all mixed 3. Should the age eligibility be thinking in terms of more and betsports contests and require segre-gated seating. The law would be-But it's not that simple. There come effective October 15;

Speeder Lives Up To His Nickname

The money is allocated to the plan, players who have had at in the Kemptville Pig Derby and Tuesday. Tribe Manager Al Lopez | 1. How much of a pension interported the injury still was giving crease should be granted to the long that the same age.

The new contract which goes in players, with fewer than five canada. Object was to raise mon-like the long teagles. In addition, there are more than 200 er, in the first known pig derby in Blue Hill Country Club July 20 ac-

and crippled children's work,

With Detroit DETROIT, July 7 (P-Walter O. for five million dollars.

three Olympic champions, Mal as he prefers to be called, and his Whitfield, Lindy Remigino and sisters, will give up ownership of Harrison Dillard, and two world one of major league baseball's three Olympic champions, Mal as he prefers to be called, and his Eight syndicates have offered It is a team so good that in tremendous prices for the club some events it could also take all and Briggs Stadium, and the 44year-old Briggs says the offers are so lucrative the family could ill afford to refuse them.

Briggs did not stipulate during the bidding that he must remain with the club he has been a part of since March 1936. But he did let it be known he wanted to stay in baseball, most of all with the Tigers, and five of the eight syndicates have asked him to stay on, in some executive capacity. Although the franchise does not

have to go to the highest bidder, observers close to the situation are certain that some of the top bidders have asked Briggs to remain. Briggs, a friendly, good-looking executive given to occasional temper flare-ups, joined the club when

it was owned by his late father as an assistant secretary and assistant treasurer. "I guess they couldn't dig up any other titles," Briggs said in an interview. "They had to call me

omething so that was it. Briggs senior, a dynamic figure who was decisive in everything he did, died in 1932 after heading the

Tigers for 15 years and control of

the club passed on to Spike.

There have been few changes things the hard way," said Spike. "Some things I have done wrong, but I have enjoyed baseball more tried harder to succeed.

"It's a funny business. You have to take it day by day, yet you have to be able to look into the future and see something except

Long Scolded By Manager

burgh Manager Bobby Bragan to- son to their hearts and many ex-Dale Long, accusing the first base- tic think he'll join the great names Bob Ferguson of Scotland turned man of "trying to be Babe Ruth" and being responsible for the Pi- drops his putter for the last time.

"If Dale Long would stop trying the Aussie who guided Thomson to be Babe Ruth and start being to golfing glory, doesn't say Thomson Dale Long again, we'd be all right," the brash Pittsburgh skipper said, in trying to explain the Bucs' fall from first place in the National League to fifth.

"Dale is a .280 hitter normally, and that's where I want him to be-normal. Right now, he's at 300, but it's a skidding .300. He's made only two hits in his last 53 at-bats and none in his last 17. This was the second time this season that Bragan has chastized the 30-year-old player who came from nowhere this year to be chosen the National League's starting WIMBLEDON, England, July 7 and success in the two minor dou- first baseman in Tuesday's major On April 18 Bragan fined Long

and outfielder Roberto Clemento Force Base Dusters to Odessa for \$25 each for careless play in a 5-4 a baseball game this afternoon. men's singles yesterday by beating teammate Kei. Rosewall and them into first place early in June, p.m. against the Odessa Chiefs. backcourt game bristling with ac- Davis Cup mates walked off with last 19 games to fall below the no-hit game in his last start, will curacy, cut down Britain's intent the men's doubles. They trounced .500 mark. Long, who set a record

Jerry Dunlap, Cabot Carbon all For Boston, 4-3 around player, is maintaining his remarkable batting average, as Tommy Brewer, an All-Star game the American Little League race selection, survived a shaky fourth heads into the final three weeks. | inning for his 11th victory of the to hit in his last start, is clubbing Baltimore 4-3. the ball at a .750 clip. He has 24 Brewer allowed seven hits in behits in 32 attempts.

Ernest (Butch) Curry, sports with a 500 average while Buddy Chicago's Billy Pierce, 13-2, and writer for the Louisiana edition of Newell of the Cubs is third, with Jim Wilson, 11-4. The Cheraw, The averages, as prepared by

Doug Ford Draws Viar As Opponent

CANTON, Mass., July 7 P-Defending champion Doug Ford will meet Buddy Viar of Charleston, to effect next year, will bring years' service, signed up for the ey for a service club's welfare cording to the match-play pairings

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major league record and defeating the Chicago White Sox for the first time in seven meetings this season, 12-8.

Al Kaline had tied the score at 1-1 in the second inning with his 11th homer before Donovan, seeking his fifth triumph, was completely vic

Billy Hoeft, who boosted his record to 10-6 although failing to finish started off the blast with a single after one out. Then came the homer deluge with Harvey Kuenn, Earl

Torgeson and Charley Maxwell connecting in succession.

The homers were the eighth for both Kuenn and Torgeson for the campaign and the 17th for Max-

al Minor Little League decision in 11 starts by turning back the Newsom Braves, 24-11, on the VA Hospital diamond here Friday after-Pat Patterson pitched and batted the Braves to the win. He collected three hits, including a home Jodie Thompson and Richard Jodie Thompson and Richard
Rigsby divided time on the mound
for the losers. Each drove out b—Filed out for Martin in 6th.
b—Filed out for Consuegra in 8th.

three safeties. Rigsby's hits were Chleago two doubles and a single.

The Rails took advantage of seven walks and a hit batsman in the third to score ten runs and benefits.

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run, triple and double.

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Thomson Sacks Up Third Golf Title

HOYLAKE, England, July 7 4 lead to be at all confident of vic-Peter Thomson of Australia - tory. So many things can happen Young Ben Hogan" to the Brit- on those last five holes that it sh - follows the sun on the golf- makes me shudder." ing trail and was getting ready today to shove off for the United States and the Tam O'Shanter at better than the winning score of

"Yes, I'm going to play in all the tournaments I can," said the 26-year-old Thomson, who Friday won the third straight year. "I feel gham's score in 1936, five better good now and I'm going to play

in the history of golf before he the trick in 1880, 1881, 1882. Norman Von Nida, the fiery litson is as good a golfer as Hogan

"But I'd back Peter aganst Ho-Hoylake course," he said. Thomson found the 6,960-yard par 35-36-71 cours€ to his liking although he admitted that he was afraid to relax.

"It's a dangerous course," he

Dusters Play In Odessa

Jim Zapp takes his Webb Air The Dusters, undefeated now in Charles McNew, who pitched a probably mount the knob again for Three of Webb's wins have come

at the expense of Odessa, which otherwise has a fine record. In a contest played here last Wednes day, the Dusters had to score in the ninth inning to nose out the

Brewer Wins 11th BOSTON, July 7 (4)-Boston's

Dunlap, given only one chance season today as the Red Sox edged coming the third American

League hurler to reach 11 in the Kenneth Eubanks, a teammate, is the closest batter to Dunlap, win column. He was preceded by S. C., righthander has lost three. BALTIMORE The averages, as prepared by
W. Dickens, league president:

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74-286. That was seven strokes Irishman Fred Daly in the last It was one better than Alf Padthan that of the immortal Bobby

Jones in 1930 and 15 better than NEW YORK, July 7 P-Pitts- The British have taken Thom- that of Walter Hagen in 1924. Furthermore, no one has won this title three times in a row since

> Flory Van Donck of Belgium was runner-up to Thomson with a 289 and Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina third with 290.

The American contingent fared badly. Mike Souchak of Berwick, gan any day of the week over this Pa., was tied for seventh with a 294 and Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, was ninth with a 296,

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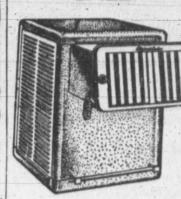
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0:30—Feather Your Nest

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6:00—Steve Allen 7:00—Big Playback KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

2:25—Chan 4 Previews 5:30—Adventure 8:00—TV Theatre 3:00—Face the Nation 6:00—Industry on Parade 8:30—Texas Rangers 6:15—News. Weather 9:00—Ed 3:00-Years Rangers 6:00—Telephone Time 6:30—Private Secretary 10:00—News. Weather 4:30—Gospel Hour 7:00—G.E. Theatse 10:15—Sports 5:00—This Is The Life 7:30—My Little Margie 10:20—Star Theatre

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8.00—Loretta Young
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9.00—Hiway Patrol
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6.55—Program Preview
7.00—Today
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3:30—Face the Nation
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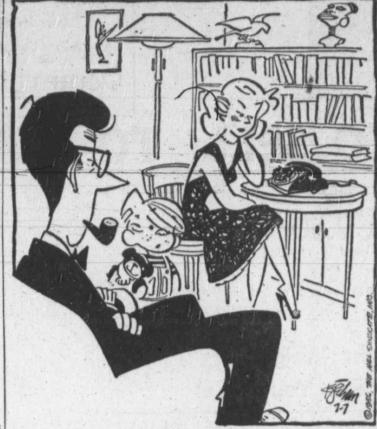


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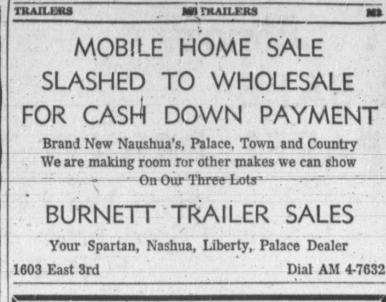
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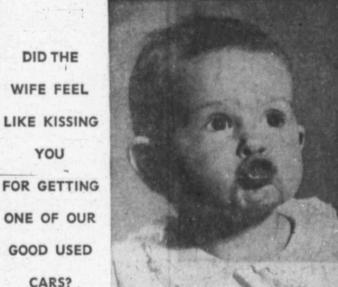
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 8, 1956



Off To South Carolina

A-1C Robert N. Maness and his children board the family auto for a trip to a new home in Greenville, S. C. Maness, who has been stationed at Webb, Friday received a "compassionate transfer" to the Donaldson AFB at Greenville, which is near the family home in Whitmire, S. C. He asked for the transfer following the sudden death of Mrs. Maness last Dec. 17. The airman's mother, Mrs. Zona Maness, has been residing in Big Spring to help care for the motherless children. Left to right are Ronnie, 3; Pauline, 6; Donny, 5; Maxine and Irene, 7; and Airman Maness. Eileen, an eight-month-old daughter, already is in the car with her grandmother.

Dirt Street Stabilization Part Of Maintenance Work

City crews have just completed first are thoroughfares which carstabilizing two more streets in a ry the largest volume of water three-block area but plan to re- during heavy rains and are heaviwork other areas periodically.

Stabilization is mixing dirt with City Manager H. W. Whitney ers' Union, will present the charasphalt to give streets additional said that since the city started ter to the Howard County Farm-

strength, keeping them from stabilizing the streets last year ers' Union at a meeting to be held washing during heavy rains. Al- that no rains have developed in the Fairview Baptist Church so, it provides a stronger base strong enough to test them. when and if the street is later Among the streets already sta- at 8 p.m. Tuesday. bilized are segments of Goliad, paved.

The three blocks recently comN. Bell, and N. Aylford. The city

pleted are two blocks on Benton plans to rework N. Main when the southward from Fourth to the East | fire station at Main and NE 8th is Ward School and one block on completed. Brown between Third and Fourth. In stabilizing a street, workmen Periodically, various streets grade the area, thus loosening it, throughout the city will be sta- mix in the asphalt, and then roll it. bilized, with all work being done by city crews. The system can be marked as maintaineuce, therefore not putting any strain on the an-

Cost is relatively small, since all Mrs. B. N. Kalph has been callthat is needed is the asphalt. This ed to Dallas following the death is purchased from Cosden for of her brother in-law, S. L. Lyt7.5 cents per gallon and can be ton, who passed away Friday night.

purchased as needed.

Streets which have already been stabilized and ones to be reworked declining health a long time.

Farmers Union

Emory Jacobs, assistant to the president of the National Farm-

Jacobs headquarters in Denver. The Howard County Farmers' Union, which has A. H. Tate of the Knott community as its president, now has about 100 members. All farmers and their wives will be welcome at the meeting, Tate has announced. Refreshments will be served after the business of the evening has been concluded.

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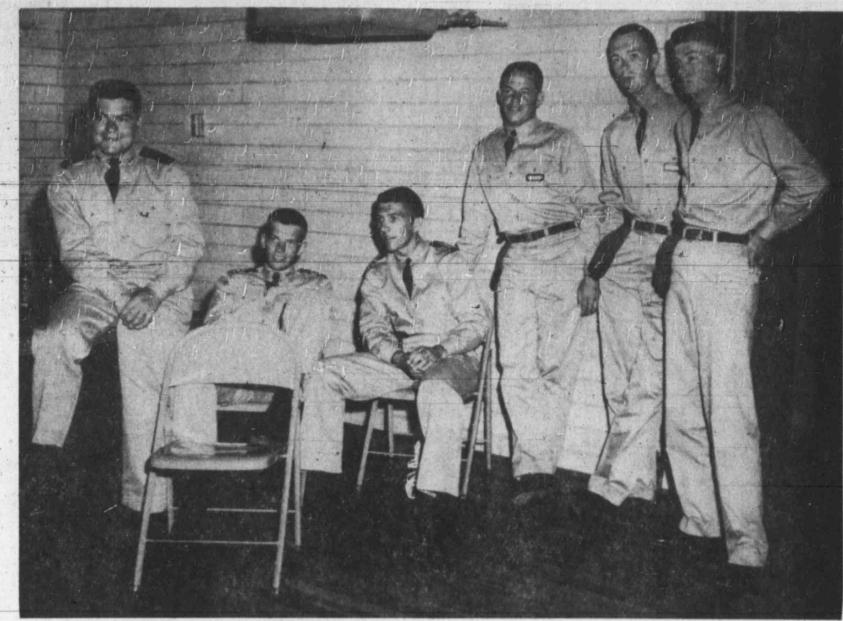


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DURING INTERMISSION is a splendid time for getting acquainted as Sandy Jennings and Harry Haraseyko of Flemington, N. J., below, have learned. The two were members of the Beauty Pageant, staged Wednesday evening in the City Auditorium, and were guests at the dance Tuesday evening following a rehearsal for the affair. Hostesses for the dance, given at Cosden Country Club, were members of the B&PW Club, who sponsored the pageant.





Beauty Pageant Belles And Their Beaux

Participating in a beauty pageant has a lot of work connected—selecting a dress, beauty snop appointments—and most of all, rehearsals. Then, you walk on and walk off the stage, again and again, while someone gives various directions for each entrance. And then! The practicing is all over, and the fun begins! This year, the B&PW Club, sponsors of the Beauty Pageant, held on the Fourth of

July, were hostesses for a dance honoring local contestants and their escorts. Accompanying each girl was a cadet of the Air Force ROTC, temporarily at Webb Air Force Base. Some of the dancers were photographed by Keith Mc-Millin of The Herald staff as they took part in the festivities at Cosden Country Club.

asks Jerry Ruthman, a cadet from Cincinnati, of Nancy King, upper left, at the dance given Tuesday evening for contestants in the Fourth of July Beauty Pageant. Local girls were escorted by members of the ROTC, stationed temporarily at Webb Air Force Base, and the group was honored with a dance at Cosden Country Club after a practice session. Members of the B&PW Club were sponsors of the pageant and hostesses for the dance.

MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?

VERY IMPORTANT at a dance is a stag line, and the dance given Tuesday evening for Beauty Pageant entrants and their escorts was no exception. Here, at Cosden Country Club, some of the ROTC cadets look over the array of beauty dancing by (above right). From left to right, the men are Robert Resuali of Chicago; Frank Walker of Indianapolis, Ind.; Richard Hedge of Greencastle, Ind.; Tom Hendrickson of Connersville, Ind.; Phil Mills of Topeka, Kan., and Harold Lambert of Sheffield, Ill.

AFTER A PRACTICE SES-SION in preparation for the Beauty Pageant, sponsored by the B&PW Club on the Fourth of July, coffee was most welcome to some of the entrants and their escorts. Below, Frank Hennessey of Chicago, left, and Charles Fatum of Succasunna, N. J., talk over events of the evening with Nita Hedleston, left, and Toni Barron. Cadets of the ROTC, now at Webb Air Force Base, were escorts for the girls in the beauty parade.



GOOD MUSIC AND A PRETTY GIRL—what more could be desired! Melvin Kahle, ROTC cadet from Wheeling, W. V., (above) agrees that it was worth all the practicing to get to dance with Anita Gardner. Following the rehearsal at the amphitheatre Tuesday evening, members of the B&PW Club were hostesses for a dance at Cosden Country Club. Honored guests were the beauty contestants and their escorts.





Watching Developments

Sgt. N. A. Tabor is a serious worker with his hobby, photography.

Here he holds up a picture for the approval of Mrs. Tabor and have been a success.

Contrast In Alaska And Texas Is Bewildering To Newcomers

Kristin, who will enter the fourth grade next year, attended school in Anchorage. Mrs. Tabor said the schools on the base were all new buildings and very modern with the best in modern educational the best in modern educational buildings and very modern with the best in modern educational the best in modern educational buildings and very modern with the best in modern educational the best in modern educational buildings and very modern with the best in modern educational buildings and very modern with the best in modern educational buildings and very modern with the best in modern educational buildings and very modern with the best in modern educational buildings and very modern with the best in modern educational buildings and very modern with the best in modern educational buildings and very modern with the best in modern educational buildings and very modern with the best in modern educational buildings and very modern with the best in modern educational buildings and very modern with the best in modern educational buildings and very modern with the best in modern educational buildings and very modern with the best in modern educational buildings and very modern with the best in modern educational buildings are supported by the best in modern educational buildings are supported by the best in modern educational buildings are supported by the best in modern education buildings are supported by the best in modern education buildings are supported by the buildings are supp

Baptist WMU Group Hears Mrs. Baker

Mrs. T. W. Baker's home was the scene of the Lee Baptist WMU meeting this week.

gave the opening prayer. Presenting the Royal Service

program was Mrs. D. Armstrong. is busily looking for a pet. "I others on the program were Mrs. would like a small terrier puppy Baker, Mrs. R. L. Overton, Mrs. C. C. Bell, Mrs. A. W. White, Mrs. R. W. Dolan, Mrs. J. C. Ray, and Carolyn Armstrong, and Mrs. J. J.

Meeting was closed by sentence Tuesday's meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. C. Bell. Mrs. White will present the Bible study.

was born. M. Sgt. Tabor was also overseas during World War II serving in Iwo Jima and Guam. Both natives of Idaho, M. Sgt. Tabor attended Idaho State Col-

just dug out." "This was an exception though," she added. Most of the time life went on, disregard—one yet, but added she had gotten a timely tip from a girl-friend who has lived in West Texas several years. "She told me to put newsapers in my windows and they would filter out a lot of the dust

and keep it off the floor." M. Sgt. Tabor's hobby of photography has provided pleasure for the entire family. They have many memorable pictures of all the beautiful places they have lived and visited. He does the develop-Mrs. Baker's devotion was from ing of colored slides. M. Sgt. Tabor Luke 7. Mrs. Raymond Overton also likes to swim and play basketball

> Kris, as her parents call her or I've been thinking about a para-

COMING JULY 11 TO YOUR





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Champagne Can Add Bubbles For Bride, Worries For Dad

ing several card games and watching TV. "Mostly we are a family that just likes to stay home to tle. Here's how: Remove the tingether," Mrs. Tabor commented, foil by any convenient means, there "We like Big Spring very much place the bottle on a table. Keep and think the people are very a thumb on the cork to keep it and Mrs. Tabor added. Kris added the wire.

her approval too, because she has Speaking of the 35 inches of snow In Anchorage, Mrs. Tabor said she hadn't seen a real in the neighborhood at 602 Nolan.

When the wife is loose, the short in the other and twist the bottle from the

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'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Summer time is really the time remain for a visit with her sister, for family reunions and today there will be several taking place in Big Spring. Other towns have them too, and MR. AND MRS.

MR. AND MRS. A. G. MITCH-ELL are entertaining his brother here will be several family of the s HERK AGEE and Darlene are in and family, Mrs. and Mrs. T. J. Stamford for a reunion of his family Mitchell and Bill of Baton Rouge, ly. The Agees went to Abilene La and another nephew, Steven late Saturday and visited her par- Jack Mitchell of Denton. ents. Last week Mrs. Agee's sister, Mrs. John Able, and Mr. Able of Abilene were their guests.

MR. AND MRS. MATT HAR-RINGTON and Jane are in Los Alamos, N. M., where they will spend a day with her brother and his family Mr. and Mrs. Hugh his family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh bubberly. They plan to visit with friends in Pueblo, Colo, before returning here the end of the

Jerry Mancil, who visited her parents there.

sisters, Mrs. James Dann of attraction was the little greatniece Middleton, N. Y., and Mrs. U. Z. who was born in Germany. Patterson of Clarendon. Their mother, Mrs. Linnie Cauthen, of Clarendon, is also visiting here. daughter, Dorothy and Doris, of Andrews, and Mrs. S. G. Barnard

BRENDA GORDON for today of Crane are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nicholes whose home on the old San Angelo Highway. is in Denison, for a visit. They have spent several days in the

MR. AND MRS. BOB WREN Arrangement Talk have as their guests their grandard, who has returned to her home. ing on Friday afternoon.

Worries For Dod

ters of San Antonio were guests of Mrs. J. S. Jackson, hostess, alof Mrs. Snavely's sister, Mrs. Ira

At wedding time Dad is likely to be called on to buy and serve be called on to buy and serve Saturday. Col. Snavely is en route Vacation I Ever Had." Quarterly contents of the first two daughters of San Antonio were guests of Mrs. J. S. Jackson, hostess, alof country, during which she talked to thousands of women.

"Women are tired of fads and sheath manner. The designer exsheath manner. At wedding time Dad is likely to be called on to buy and serve champagne for the first time in his life.

Thurman, over Saturday. Col. Snavely is en route to Denver where he is to attend a special school. The Saturday stop were filled out.

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CAROLYN AND DEBBIE SPEARING, nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McComb left today for

MRS KELLEY LAWRENCE was A happy set of grandparents in Lubbock Saturday where her son, Ken, Gordon Bristow and MANCIL whose little granddaughter, Dana Mancil, returned Thursday night from Cleveland, Ohio.
She was with her mother, Mrs.
Jerry Mancil, who visited her parfor the Episcopal Church camp. Mrs. Lawrence visited her niece

and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guests in the home of MR. AND Gunderson, who have recently re-MRS. TOM CONWAY are her turned from Germany. Special MRS W. R. MARLOW and twin

Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, out-



(Photo by Bradshaw).

To Wed In August

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin, 1604 Wood, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Roger Ridgway of Borger. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ridgway of Dallas. Vows will be exchanged Aug. 4 in the First Christian Church.

Want To Know What home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gordon. Vealmoor Club Has You Like? Here Tis

By DOROTHY ROE women.

This drastic discovery was made COL. AND MRS. EUGENE H. lined some key points on practical by fashion designer Adele Simpline, a fastidious feminine look, son on a recent trip around the

daughters, Diane and Jan Steward of Fort Worth. They came with their mother, Mrs. O. T. Steward with the return of the long evening the state of the sta houette are subtle, but you can't miss them. There's a raised waist-

From 35 inches of snow in Anthorage, Alaska, to life in West
Texas' Big Spring is quite a contrast in any life. That's exactly the situation M. Sgt. Tabor, who has been in city, are in.

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The Tabors with their nine-year-old daughter, Kristin, moved to Big Spring two weeks ago from Elimendorf Alr Base in Anchorage, alaska. They had been stained and perhaps backward to some people, but Mrs. Tabor and perhaps backward to some people, but Mrs. Tab

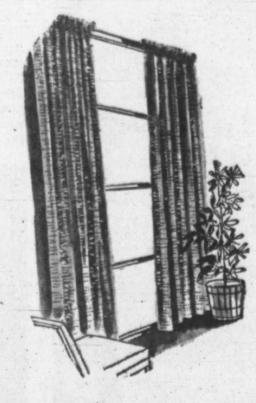
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NO SLEEP

Members of the sales staff at Hilburn's Appliance Co. will be fighting sleep during Operation 73 which begins Monday morning. The store will remain open for 73 hours in a campaign to sell 73 General Electric television sets. EVB. Hilburn, owner, has offered a free TV set to anyone who finds him sleeping during the 73 hours. Gifts will be presented to visitors with special gifts slated during certain hours of the sale. Shown here are Mr. Hilburn, Jim Mays, Woodrow Houston, G. B. Adams and Bill Mays preparing for the three days of sales and fun.

NO SLEEP FOR THIS ZANEY DEALER

TV Set Sale An Hour Aim Of B. Hilburn's 'Operation 73'

away the keys to his busy store at 304 Gregg. Is he off his rocker?

Well, maybe, but it is preparation for a crazy, sales promotion, "Operation 73."

He will keep his store open 73 continuous hours in an effort to sell 73 GE TV Setsone an hour-during the dizzy no-sleep-for-Hilburn sales campaign.

Hilburn is starting his "Operation 73" at 8:00

"There'll be no sleep for me, and very little for the sales staff during this sales event," said

Then he came out with a bold, flat-footed

"I wilil give a sparkling new GE Television to any person who catches me asleep

Coffee and doughnuts will be served visitors each evening during his sales campaign.

He offers a free gift to every person who visits the store and takes a look at the new GE TV's featured during the sale

And that's not all! He will present a special gift to the first 25 persons who phone the stort after 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednes day to have their old TV sets appraised.

And if you are as zaney as he is, you can win an extra, extra special gift by seeing him after midnight during "Operation 73" to buy a TV set.

Hilburn may not sleep during the 73 hours, but he looked ready for a nap today after preparing for the big event.

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STARTING 8:00 A. M. MONDAY

OUR DOORS WILL NOT BE CLOSED FOR 73 CONTINUOUS HOURS WE MUST SELL 73 TV SETS REGARDLESS

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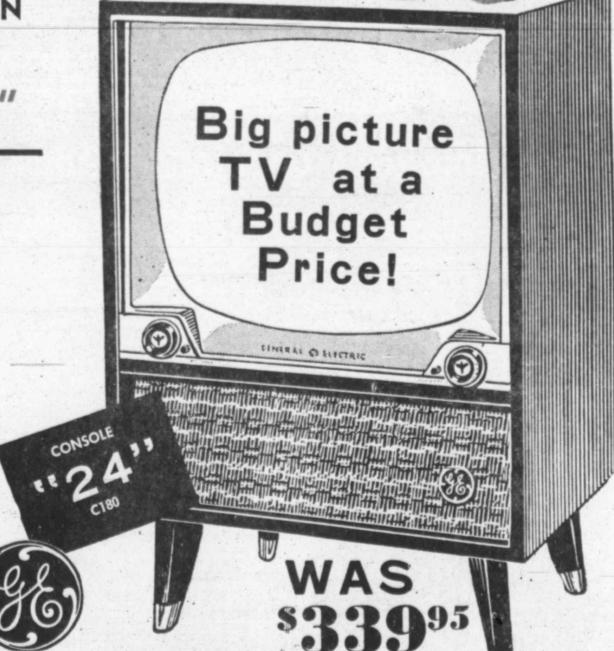
To Anyone Who Can Catch E. B. (Sleepy) Hilburn Asleep During

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ELAINE HAZLEWOOD

Betrothal Announced At Party In Stanton

Included in the house party were

STANTON - The approaching ed from a white satin arch and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. with white asters and white snap-Hazlewood Sr. to Walter Paige Ei- dragons. land, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Favors of tiny white net rice Eiland, was announced at a tea bags tied with white satin ribbons given in honor of Miss Hazlewood bearing the inscription in sil by her mother at the home of Mrs. ver, Elaine and Paige, August Kyle Shoemaker Saturday after- 25, 1956, revealed the wedding date

With the honoree in the receiving Jere Coon, Ima Joy Williamson, line were her mother and the Anna Belle Heckler, Nelda Baum, mother of the prospective bride- Marilyn Sale, Nancy Robinett, Ann groom. Seated at the end of the Hazlewood, all of Stanton; Brenda receiving line were the couple's grandmothers, Mrs. W. E. Hazle wood, Ann Matlock of Midgrandmothers, Mrs. W. E. Hazle wood and Mrs. W. W. Eiland.

Gloria Forester of Clyde: Mrs. Gloria Forester of Clyde; Mrs.

For the occasion the bride-elect Charles Pierce, Mrs. Duane Conred bodice along torso lines joined to a bouffant skirt of net and taf-Jess Angel, Mrs. L. B. Hazlewood, were white.

white linen sheath dress. The short Mrs. Duane Duram, Mrs. Clifford lace accented with pearls and Mrs. L. A. Cooper of Monument,

a peacock blue torso dress of pima land of Snyder; Mrs. Arlo Forrest, day nights at 6:30 p.m. voile with a tucked bodice having Mrs. E. J. Russell, Mrs. Esty Nuta scooped neckline accented with tall and Linda, all of Midland. a bow in the front

Refreshments were served with silver appointments on a table ie, 1100 Austin, and their daughcolors of silver and white.

The centerpiece was a silver and Ga., Searcy and Heber Springs, held each Wednesday from 2:30 white satin wedding bell suspend- Ark., and Brownwood.

Career Woman Should Watch Femininity

"The basis of success, whether

"I believe in teamwork. In mo-

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"It is one of the most interest-

dom have imagination in visual-

ed in black satin and the part

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"I was casting a low-budget pic-

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you enjoy casting a picture?" I

with this type of conceit.

asked.

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — Ida Lupino is about.
not only one of Hollywood's most "It's not only one of Hollywood's most "It's your turn to chat," talented actresses, but she also is said. "We've finished." a skilled writer and heads her own producing company. And she is the get," said Ida presenting her loveonly woman member of the Screen ly young daughter.

Because of these many activities and Bridget went out to play. we seldom see Ida on the screen. "How do you manage to do so But one role she readily accepted many things so well?" I asked. was in Allied Artists production of "You are wife, mother, actress, "The Intruder." "It's such an writer, producer and director." exciting story," Ida told me recently in her charming Brentwood it is marriage or a career, is enhome. She and her attractive hus- thusiasm. The way to combine band, Howard Duff, and I had these two is to have equal enthujust begun our visit when a car siasm for both." Ida said with stopped in front of the house. "Excuse me. I have to okay by close to my heart. some sets," Ida explained. "I "The more response

As soon as Howard and I were she should check her femininity, alone I asked what he found to Ida explained. "When I am directbe Ida's most charming traits. "The most endearing quality fully as if I were facing the camabout Ida is her sense of humor era. I feel this compliment is due and her extraordinary awareness to the people with whom I am of the ridiculous. With this trait it working. life too seriously. And I love Ida's

"How important is a girl's appearance to you?" I asked. "Very important. But there is a

enthusiasm and deep appreciation

of the small things in life," he

tending to overstress beauty. Most men enjoy being with an attractive woman, but if all she has to offer is a pretty face he is soon bored." replied Howard.

"I hate to see a girl admiring ing jobs I've ever had. However, herself in a mirror," he continued. I have discovered that men sel 'Primping should be done before she makes her appearance, not izing a girl in a certain role. If while she is accompanied by her she arrives for an interview dress-

I wanted to know some of the other feminine traits he disliked. "Egotism," he said quickly. Egotism is the basic lack of consideration. I dislike a girl who marriage of Elaine Hazlewood, flanked by white candles banked looks around the room to see who is there and does not listen when talk to her." Ida popped back into the room

Baptist Youth Has **Busy Time**

LAMESA-Featured this week as someone with shifty eyes who can an additional activity is the Rec- never look straight at you. wore a melon colored dress featnell, Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood Jr.,
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to play the pl reation Round-up for the Seniors be an event of Thursday night, have drops I wouldn't be without. 8 p.m. be an event of Thursday night, have drops I wouldn't be without. S.p.m. and all young people of the church No matter how red my e. are are the church The Melvina Roberts Circle. The first Supreme Assembly to roses on white background tied and Mrs. Jarrell Barbee of Coawith silver ribbon. Her accessories being control of the church and the punior be held in Texas will be attended this liquid they are clear in a mathematical and the punior be held in Texas will be attended this liquid they are clear in a mathematical and the punior be held in Texas will be attended this liquid they are clear in a mathematical and the punior be held in Texas will be attended this liquid they are clear in a mathematical and the punior be held in Texas will be attended the punior ping-pong, shuffle board and Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Mary Frances Hamilton,

Among other summer youth bolero was appliqued with white Lasley and Sue of Hobbs, N.M.; tivities of the church under the fatigue." Ida concluded. program directed by Phillis Pratt, N. M.; Mrs. G. H. Bingham of youth director, are speech choir Mrs. Guy Eiland was dressed in Lovington, N.M.; Mrs. Horace Ei- meetings each Tuesday and Fri-

Chapel Choir will begin this week on several new selec-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cole, and Max- presented with instrumental accompaniment. A male chorus will laid with a floor-length cloth of ter, Mrs. Ted Pachall, Debra and begin rehearsals Wednesday evewhite net over taffeta accented at Leslie, 809 Gregg, have returned ning at 7 p.m. Junior drama classthe four corners with silver wed-ding bells featuring the chosen Kyle Cole in Troy, Ala. They also new play on Tuesday afternoon at visited in Carrollton and Atlanta, 2:30 p.m. and junior recreation is

Fellowships are being held each Sunday evening for Juniors, Intermediates and Young People of the church in various homes

Designer Works For Glamorous **Wedding Gowns**

Gaston Mallet is a young New York, who believes that all brides are beautiful, but that some are not given a chance to prove it. For several seasons now, he has been working to give every bride "Then I'd like you to meet Bridthe kind of wedding gown that will make her as beautiful as she has

After the introduction, Howard Mallet does not believe that every wedding gown must look just like every other - a theory that was widespread among bridal dress manufacturers until recent

the right to be.

than a score of completely differ- while Carol took the title. ent designs twice a year - some simple, some elaborate, some tailored, some romantic - so that alintensity. "This subject is extrememost any bride can find the kind the beauty contestants and their of gown exactly right for her type. "The more responsibility and This year, Mallet has two here mostly from northern colleges, everyone enjoysuccess a woman has, the more which he likes for the very young bride. The other is strictly fabulo ing a picture I dress just as careand definitely romantic, designed for the glamour bride.

In the latter category is a magnificent gown of delicately etched white Swiss shadow printed organdie over blue taffeta. Cut on printion pictures everything depends cess lines, it has a modest neckon cooperation. It makes me shudder to see someone throw his a skirt that flares into a misty weight around. I have no patience thedral train.

COMING **EVENTS**

at 7:30 p.m. GREAT BOOKS CLUB will meet at 8 her very much and sent for her.

The men working with me couldn't see her in the role. But I was so convinced she could do the part that I had her hair dyed, dressed her in a tight fitting sheath, ran the test and these same men okayed her immediately. I think a girl can make herself almost any type she wants. But it's a mistake to she wants. But it's a mistake to wesley methodist service guild junior, moved here from Snywill meet in the home of Mrs. Johnny Garrison. 807 E. 13th at 7:30 p.m. for an ice cream social. Husbands are in-I first came to Hollywood you couldn't find me for the make-up.

is in the eyes. I distrust instantly someone with shifty eyes who can never look straight at you.

10 a.m. at the church. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE, No. 284 will meet at the IOOF Hall at 7:30

BAPW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. the Settles Hotel.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS, Borace Buc Circle will meet at 9:30 s.m. in the ho of Mrs. Newell Derryberry. 1504 i dium: BWC will meet at 7 p.m. at church; Evan Holmes Circle will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. A. T. Boren. 1401 E. 15th; Pishers Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. A. R. Posey.

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHAPEL WMU. Mel-vina Roberts Circle will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.; Juanita Arnett Circle will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.; there will be a Royal Service. PAST MATRONS CLUB. OES will meet in the home of Mrs. Bill Gross, 429 Dallas, at 7:30 p.m. for a garden party. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and Mrs. Euta Hall will be

HI--TALK

By CAROL ROGERS



Congratulations to Rebecca Af- its purpose, to raise money, was fleck, Valjean LaCroix, Nita Hed- a success.

leston, Carol Russell, Mary Lane | Several Big Springers entertain- of rattlers and other toys for ba-Edwards, and Sue Beykin for their ed July 4 guests. One of these places in the July 4 Beauty Pageant. As most of you already from Lubbock. Martha Sue lived know, first place in the Miss Big here a few years ago. A senior in Spring contest went to Rebecca: Tom S. Lubbock High School, she second and third are held by Valvisited friends several days. jean and Nita. Mary Lane and Another visitor in Big Spring

the scene of a dance given for Okla. AFROTC escorts Tuesday night. As the boys were mostly from country. Much kidding was done talking while the kids learned new

picnic. This was certainly realized urday night. line, short cover-up sleeves and by one group Wednesday. A vacant spot was fianlly found froth of fullness, with a full ca- the park and the girls enjoyed the traditional picnic with all the trimmings-even the ants. Attending were Jacqueline Smith, Londa Coker, Barbara Shields, Kay Jamison, Martha Sue Medley, and Carol Rogers.

> Kathy McRee left Friday morning, with her family, to go to Roswell. N. M., where her sister, Sharon, will be a bridesmaid in a friend's wedding Sunday after noon. The McRees will return home Monday night.

Barbara Shields and p.m. in the HCJC president's office.

FIRST METHODIST MARTHA WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD will meet at the
will leave Monday morning. The Boyd, delegates to the Metho

der last week. He played on the Snyder B football team and is looking forward to using his talents on the Steer team.

The Rainbow Girls sponsored a pienic and dance at the park Saturday night for their parents, dates, and friends. The celebra-

bers left early this morning will return Thursday from San Antonio where the assembly be held. Several activities will have been planned, among them, a program Wednesday night to show the girls from all over the nation some of the activities in Texas

Judy Reagan was looking for ward to a real good time when she left Thursday morning with her family on a vacation that will take them to Washington, Oregon, and Victoria, Canada. They plan to return July 20.

Another family planning to end their vacation on that date is the McDonalds. Cecilia and her parents are in Detroit, Mich. They left Big Spring early last week. The DeMolays sponsored a car

Sue came in second and third in is Saundra Smith, who is staying His collections present more the Miss Howard County contest, with her aunt and uncle, Mr. an Mrs. A. V. Karcher, for a few The Cosden Country Club was weeks. She is from Stillwater

The young people of the First Baptist Church started the allchurch revival, which will be held this week, with a three-day youth ences in the two sections of the rally. Services were held Friday country. Much kidding was done about the weather and ways of talking while the kide learned now of Baylor BSU led the singing for the rally and will speak at the Sunday morning service. Jim Mil-The 4th of July just isn't the ea- lerman, outstanding Baylor fresh siest time to find a place for a man athlete, gave a testimony Sat

The young people planned and carried out the youth rally.

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LAMESA-Mrs. Gerald Riggin

was the honoree for a pink and blue gift tea Thursday afternoon

in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Ball.

Sharing hostess duties were Mrs.

Noel Cooper, Mrs. E. A. Truett, Mrs. Alren Youngblood and Mrs.

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the centerpiece, an arrangement

Refreshments were served ap-

proximately 35 guests who were

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TODAY AND MONDAY ADULTS 75e

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To Study In Houston

Patricia Stasey, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stasey. left Saturday for Houston, where she will attend a five-day course in dancing. The Staseys, who now live in Hobbs, N. M., are former residents of Big Spring. Pupil of Mary Evelyn LaRoe, in Hobbs, Patricia will study at the national convention of Dance Masters of America. The course will include tap, ballet, modern jazz, acrobatics and ballroom dancing under instructors from New York,

Chicago and California.



has found different from life in Davidson led the prayers. England is the number of selfservice supermarkets. "There are a few in England, but not nearly so many as here, and none carry all those fancy packages," she commented:

"Women in America have a much stronger sense for dressing Mrs. Hoyles said. "Even the young girls are conscious of this," he added. "Gris the age of my old-



Using all the many electrical appliances in the First Methodist parsonage, is a new experience for Mrs. J. Arthur Hoyles. Also new to both Rev. and Mrs. Hoyles from New Castle, England, are the large self-service supermarkets, lots of Texas sunshine, the high standard of living in America, and the fact that nearly every-

plan adopted by many other Methodist churches throughout the United States. The two of them are finding life in the states a wonderful and enriching experience.

SOCIAL LIFE

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unities at other churches.

Sunshine One Of Surprises For English Pastor And Wife

est daughter, Teresa, 13, are very (this is the same as our high As Texans often do, com- particular about what they are school), Margaret, 9, attends priplaining of the sun and heat is wearing, whereas, as long as mary school. most frequent. But, like many my daughter is comfortable, she other things, we take it for grant- is happy. that to many it may seem a and educated in Chichester in the legitimate theater, orchestra straightening out people's vocal ed, and are not aware of the fact Mrs. Hoyles was born in London relief to know that the sun will Sussex County. She attended concerts, ballet, operas, and cho-chords for 22 years, thinks the shine every day.

"In England we wake up every morning, not knowing when, or ery morning, not knowing when, or expectations for the young needs to know that the control of their time. They have various by worrying more about titivating organizations for the young needs.

we will see the sun at all," handicapped children. says Mrs. J. Arthur Hoyles. But, Grown Yorkshire, the targest county of climate makes every from Yorkshire, the targest county of the range of the county of the coun says Mrs. J. Arthur Hoyles. But, "Our type of climate makes everything seem so much greener erything seem so much greener and the scenery is very beautiful," and the scenery is very beautiful," and the scenery is very beautiful, and the scenery is very beautiful in the way of looks, but the scenery is very beautiful in the scenery is very beautiful.

Church of Wolstanton, England.

part of the world into a close

style, when we arrived last week,"

ELECTRICAL AIDS

few of these in England, mainly

states Mrs. Hoyles thinks they seem to mature much faster and

in England. She said the young

far out-numbered the telephones.

Both have also had their first ex-

we never serve anything sweet

salad - but we have grown to like

One item that was completely

it," she added.

of the climatic conditions.

they continued.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hoyles are dren. The oldest is John, 19, who ficial of the church is the minisin Big Spring for the month of is presently serving his two-year July on an exchange pastor plan assignment with the army in Eng-by the Methodist Churches through-land. He plans to enter Cambridge payroll. Of course the churches out the United States. They come University after his tour of duty. from the St. John's Methodist Martin, 16, is in Boarding Bath he added. Besides his duty as offi-School, a school funded by John cial minister of St. John's, Rev. Being new to Texas and the U.S. Wesley for Methodist ministers' Hoyles also helps out in smaller

has been no handicap to the sons. Teresa, 12, is in high school Hoyles. "We were so happy to find ourselves feeling right at home with the members of the church." Fall Baby Coming? change plan is an excellent method to promote better relations bethey said. Rev Hoyles said they said. Rev Hoyles said.

There is some common bond of the said friendliness that seems Make Bunting Now present plan has been in operation for about eight years. There ference between the type of speech over the Long Bridge now the faith and friendliness that seems to bind all Methodists from any One of the most important items

fellowship." We were overjoyed at the warm reception in true Texas the warm and snug when he this plan.

Both the whole were overjoyed at baby bunting, designed to keep this plan.

Both the goes out for an airing. gest corduroy and flannelette in the fact that on a over-all glance, A happy combination, which can to England to attend school, and the people here seem to have a be worn by either a girl or boy invites them into their homes, higher standard of living than in baby, is yellow wash cord cordu-

appliances that are generally found ette printed in frisky spring lambs. at home. in the average American home. The design, made from a standare not found in the homes of ard pattern, was adapted from a the two countries, the Hoyles are skier's outfit and has a separate very happy to be in Big Spring One that, is of particular inter- hood which can be tucked down and in the United States. "We est to them, is the deep-freeze. inside the bunting for extra neck

Mrs. Hoyles said that there are protection. Only 1% yards of 35-inch fabric grocery stores stock frozen food for the lining. The bunting opens they stated. lines. Mrs. Hoyles also said that with a fly front covering the zipthere were not nearly as many per, giving a trim tailored effect. The zipper is easily inserted by as here - again probably because using the zipper foot attachment

Speaking of the children in the Be sure that both corduroy and flannel are sanforized, so the whole outfit can be tossed right begin dating earlier than they do into the washing machine.

never think of getting married at | A good idea is to make two bunt-16 or 17, and do not even consider ings at once, so the baby always 'proper' dating until they are will have one to wear while the other is in the wash.

Some of the main differences Use the assembly-line method. the Hoyles have found in Texas cutting out both buntings at once. compared to their native land, doing all pinning and basting at is that "everybody" has a car. the same time, and inserting both They also pointed out that in Eng- zippers at the same session. You'll land the number of television sets find it's a great time saver.

perience in new foods. "In England Mrs. Davidson Hosts with our main meal - like a fruit Baptist Homemakers

Members of the Homemakers Sunday School class of the East new to them was olives, which Fourth Street Baptist Church met they were first served on board in the home of Mrs Rufus David-

> Mrs. T. F. Hill presided at the business meeting. Clothes brought

Refreshments were served the nine members attending.

Corn And Tamales

Season canned creamed corn

Your Charm Begins With Your Voice

By HILARY DAVIES

Social life in England, outside the church, may include trips to Beatrice Desfosses, who has been organizations for the young people than about speaking. She points

she was quick to add about in Yorkshire.

The Hoyles, who have been marchilghly organized." Rev. Hoyles and "The Hoyles, have four childhed the hoyles and "The Hoyles" and "The Hoyles" have four childhed the hoyles and "The Hoyles" have four childh ter, while here, the church usually

The Hoyles think that the exchange plan is an excellent meth- She says:

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Both the Rev. and Mrs. Hoyles erage voice. Listen to the melody are secretary of a group in Eng- and rhythm in a good speaking ed in Texas and later when he Local sewing center experts sug-land called the East-West Friend-gest corduroy and flannelette in ship Council. The group gets in Both the Hoyles commented on coordinated colors for a bunting. Ship countries who come avoid a dreary all-one-tone man-

"Whisper into a mirror, watchbelieve that if more people throughout the world could have ing if your mouth shapes words such an experience, it would help bring about friendlier and more person try to carry on a copyer. because the climate does not call are required for bunting and bring about friendlier and more person—try to carry on a convermethod you prefer and serve with for it, and also because not many hood, with 1% yards of flannelette Christian attitudes for everyone," sation by forming words with your broiled pineapple slices. lips but not making a sound."

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New York speech consultant

Her advice to those who want to mansion, which came to be known

ke. Department in Washington. Six of family life, thus the occasional congreat deal of monotony in the average voice. Listen to the melody of the property of the prope

"Observe good speakers and nohigher standard of living than in baby, is yellow wash cord cordu-England. The many electrical roy with a lining of yellow flannel-appliances that are generally found ette printed in frisky spring lambs. The many electrical roy with a lining of yellow flannel-that the newcomers will feel more are, and how they shape sounds. A common fault is talking through clenched teeth, and not using the mouth to form correct New Chicken Coating

Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs. R. L. 91/2 ounces. Mikle, Ellis Homes, a son, Steven Ellis, at 7:38 a.m. July 3, weighing 6 pounds 31/2 ounces.

STORK CLUB

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Elbert V. Hildreth, Ellis Homes, a son, Rodney Dale, at 2:50 a.m. July 4, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounc-Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Wil-

ter, Anita Kay, at 5:10 a.m. July lin, 1202 W. 6th, a daughter, Mary We are going to miss Lucille 5, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces. weighing 8 pounds 7½ ounces. Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Robert a.m. July 1, weighing 8 pounds 3 Joe Moss spent Monday and Tues-K. Gallamore, Old West Highway, ounces. weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces. Born to S.Sgt and Mrs. Fred F. Burch, 1409 W. 2nd, a son, Jo- ertson, Coahoma, a son, Kent Lane, weighing 7 pounds 121/2 ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mitchell, 1216 Ridge Rd., a daughter, Neva Dale, at 7:15 p.m. June 30, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hendrecks Sr., 411 Main, a son, George Aaron Hendrecks Jr., at 10:55 p.m. July 1, weighing 4 pounds 111/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sherrill of Forsan, a daughter, no name given, at 8:14 p.m. July 5, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ednondson of Knott, a son, no name given, at 12:30 p.m. July 5, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fraley, 1010 Wood, a daughter, Debra DeLeon, Coahoma, a daughter, El-Kay, at 3:25 a.m. July 2, weigh- va, at 12:20 p.m. July 6, weighing ing 5 pounds 14 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC-HOSPITAL

WEBB AIR BASE HOSPITAL Judith Ann, at 3:35 p.m. June 23, Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Lorenz | weighing 8 pounds 6½ ounces. W. Mackethun, 1603 E. 6th, a son, Potts Jr., 1515 B Wood, a son, Nor-Michael Lorenz, at 9:30 p.m. June bert Michael Potts III, at 4:35

30, weighing 5 pounds 3 3-4 ounces. p.m. July 23, weighing 6 pounds B. Nunez, 903 NW 3rd, a daughter, Beach, Calif. Peggy Ann, at 12:40 a.m. June , weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces. after an illness. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Zu-

biate, 405 NW 4th, a daughter, Bel- week in Houston, attending the and Elvin H. Ryder of Sivalls sora Yee, at 3:45 a.m. June 30, second course of the IBM Comput- Tanks, Inc., Odessa. weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hod- Win Rochelle of the Foxboro this division of Key Clubs, is atgin, 205 W. 6th, a son, Darry Lee. Company visited the refinery tending a convention in Dallas this week. at 7 p.m. June 30, weighing 6 Thursday. lard H. Johnson, 801 Ohio, a daugh- pounds 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gat-

5, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces. | Earlene, at 2:35 p.m. July 1, Emerson, clerk-typist in the Audit Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Leroy | weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. | Control Department, who terminated her employment with Cosmology. ry Raymond, at 5:15 a.m. July 5, er, 1207 Bowie, Sweetwater, a den Friday.
weighing 8 pounds 7½ ounces. daughter, Vickie Jean at 10:45 Ernie Dodson of Midland and

twins, A son, Steven James, at 1:42 a.m. July 5, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, and a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, at 11:07 Danette Lynn, at 1:52 a.m. July a.m. July 1, weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces.

seph Wayne, at 4:46 p.m. July 5, at 6:35 p.m. July 2, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Isbel Garcia, 904 W. 2nd, a daughter, Marta Jean, at 9:55 p.m. July 2, weigh-

ing 7 pounds 41/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Glynn, Rt. 1, Stanton, ment during the week: a daughter, Nancy Marie, at 3:50

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Pineda, 308 N. Gregg, a daughter, Debra, at 6:10 a.m. July 4, weighing 4 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Miltor Arriola, 1002 NW 2nd, a son, Al berto C., at 1:20 p.m. July 5 weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gressett, 1615 Avion, a son Orval Wayne, at 5:05 p.m. July 5, weigh-COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL ing 7 pounds 81/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleofas

6 pounds 21/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, 2302 Nolan, a son, Danny Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leroy, at 5:30 p.m. July 6, weigh Jordan, 1209 E. 17th, a daughter, ing 8 pounds 6½ ounces.

Lee Mansion's Visitors Find Historic Setting

WASHINGTON-On summer aft-

Lee, his family and friends during room house with Mrs. Lee's father,

improve their own voices is: lis- as Arlington House, in 1818. His ten, observe-and then practice. daughter, Mary Anna Randolph Custis, was married to Lee, 24, "Someone trying to improve her and two years out of West Point, tween the various countries. The own speech must first become a in the family parlor in 1831.

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ernoons, as visitors approach the a drink from the well.

were popular with Gen. Robert E. memorial. Young Miss Agnes Downey, who the years between 1855 and 1861, for more than three years has been when the Lees lived in the 22- an interpretive historian at Arlington House, says that so far, 60 George Washington Parke Custis, original pieces have been returned.

George Custis completed the The rest are period pieces and reproductions. "We are trying in every way to make the visits for those who come to the mansion meaningful and enjoyable by tying to present the whole picture of the period to them." Miss Downey told me. Even the fruit and flower arrangements are of the period. Mu-

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brother, Dell, are leaving today for Bill Spero of Vinson Supply Com-

Henry Stewart is spending the

day in San Antonio on company W. Edwards Lee of Midland was a visitor in the Land and Lease Department Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis spent

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robthe weekend in Ruidoso J. A. O'Neill, Jr., assistant superintendent of Ingram Oil and Refining Company, New Orleans, La. visited the refinery Friday to inspect the Udex, Rexformer, and Alkylation units.

The following visitors were reported in the Engineering Depart-J. R. Nunnally of General Elecp.m. July 3, weighing 7 pounds tric Company, Abilene; E. D. Button of General Electric Company,

Mr. and Mrs. Ell McComb and Foxboro Company, Foxboro, Mass., Born to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie a two weeks vacation at Long pany, Odessa; John L. Reynolds of Industrial Instrument Corp., Don Bagwell returned to work Odessa; Jimmie Hoover of Snyder Company, Inc., Odessa; Tony Carol Belton is spending next DeCamp of Tube-Turns, Midland,

Ronnie Phillips, Lt. Governor of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips and weekend at Colorado City fishing. family from Longview spent the week with W. L. and Bill Phillips.



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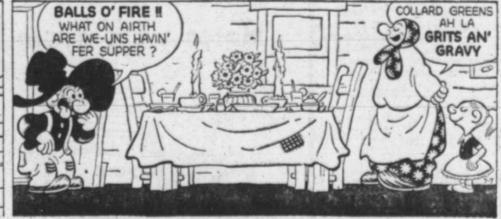
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The Herald's Entertainment Page

Top Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 8, 1956

Crossword Puzzle

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5. Young seal 38. Satisfy
8. Interpret 39. Wild ass
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21. Cauterize
22. Dowry
23. Bitter
25. Expectant
29. Droop
30. Irritate
31. Biblical king
32. In the middle 51. Producer of puppet shows 52. Teamster's DOWN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

4. Transmitter 11. Lohengrin's

church

6. Grape

. News sheet

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23. Vestment 24. College in Cedar Rapids 25. Mother chicken 26. Good-by 27. Employ 28. Stripling 30. Shifting 33. Carrying on 34. Uniform 35. Oriental abode 36. Makes amends 38. Part of a play 39. Harem rooms 40. Russian river 41. Southwest

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43. Entitle
44. Pack
46. Drive a nail

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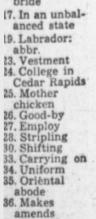
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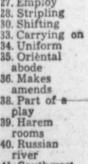






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In a wedding ceremony at twilight S at u r d ay evening, Betty
Wright became the bride of Milton
D. Henson in the chapel of First
Methodist Church.
Parents of the couple are Mr.
And Mrs. J. A. Wright of Van
Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman
Horson 205 Fast 9th
Howard, who sang Walk Hand in

Henson, 305 East 9th.

Henson, 305 East 9th.

The Rev. Cecil Tune, pastor of the Shallowater Methodist Church, officiated as double ring vows were taken. Background for the bridal party was an arch from which was suspended wedding bells. This was flanked by baskets of pink gladioli.

Preceding the informal rites, Mrs. Jim Fleming of Dallas, organist, played selections of nuptial music. She accompanied Joyce

Scallops were trimmed with tiny seed pearls.

A hat of lace matching that of the bridal gown, gloves, trimmed with tiny seed pearls.

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Carolyn Brown was organist, and she accompanied Jane Wilson who sang "Because" and "Whither Thou Goest."

Given in marriage by her uncle, J. D. Kyle, the bride wore a white lace dress over taffeta styled with a tiny Peter Pan collar, cap sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt. Her shoulder length veil of sillusion was caught to a crown of illusion was caught to a crown of seed pearls.

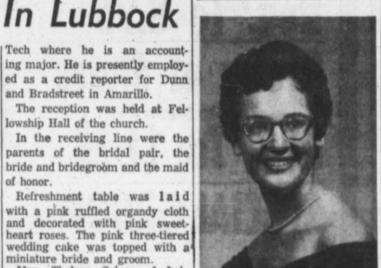
Ohio Guest Feted

Dewey Massengale, has been the honore for two parties this week. Miss Massengale is State Health Discrete for two parties the week.

On Wednesday night, Mrs. T. F. low with white carnations and very low with a buffet white accessories. dinner in her home to compliment
Miss Massengale. The guest list
included twelve friends of the honCharles Howell and Ronald Was
Sue Cox, Beth Neal and Mrs.
Roy Eason assisted with the hospitalities.

For traveling the bride chose a

Friday morning she was the Following the ceremony, a rehome of Mrs. Ernest Moody. The Hall of the church. centerpiece for the coffee table | The bridal couple, assisted by the Lamesa Retail Merchant's Aswas an igloo covered with cher- their parents, greeted guests. sociation.



Sill, Okla.

Spring High School and attended McMurry College in Abilene. She is now employed by Cosden Pe-

Henson was graduated from Gus-tine High School and attended Howard County Junior College and

John Tarleton. He is employed by

to New Mexico and Colorado, Mrs

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rogers of Big Bride Spring; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers of Loraine; Mr. and Mrs. Wray Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Casey, 409 Johnson, are announcing the illusion veiling attached. The bride diffusion veiling attached. The bride Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hair of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hair of Heremarriage of their daughter, Laurue, to Randy Hickman. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hickman, City Park. The marriage took place March 24 in Carlsbad, N. M. Both are graduates of Big Spring High School.

of honor. She wore a pale pink street length cotton dress and car-

served Mrs R H Vo

registered guests.

Mrs. Raymond Downey will be For the wedding trip to Santa afternoon from 3-4:30 in the lounge Fe, N. M., the bride chose a grey charcoal dress styled with a low neckline, three-quarter length sleeves, and a full pleated skirt.

Accessories were black and white.

Col. Downey, the new commander of the officers of the Officers' Wives' Club are requested to attend the affair for Mrs. Downey, who is the wife of Col. Downey, the new commander of the officers' Club.

in Amarillo after August.

The bride is a junior at Texas
Tech where she is a member of the choir and a music education major.

Clark is also a junior at Texas

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Group.

Hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. R. L. Morris, Mrs. J. C. Alexander, Mrs. R. G. Woda, Mrs. R. G. Baker, Mrs. C. P. Cliff and Mrs. Charles Daubs.

Is Wed To Doyle Lamb

LAMESA - Marriage vows were wedding ceremony at twi- Howard, who sang "Walk Hand in exchanged by Betty Joyce Davis

scallops were trimmed with tiny Hughes, pastor of the Second Bap-

The Bible was borrowed from illusion was caught to a crown of the Eastern Star Chapter, of seed pearls and rhinestones. Her which the bride is a member. seed pearls and rhinestones. Her bouquet was an orchide encircled with rosebude with showers of satwith rosebuds with showers of satkerchief brought from Switzer-land; something new was her jew-

LAMESA—Helen Massengale of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is a guest in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Lamesa—Helen Massengale of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is a guest in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs.

The maid of honor was Alene Tate. She wore a blue dotted swiss dress with scoop neckline, fitted elongated waist and full skirt; her corrections of white corrections.

Miss Massengale is State Health Director for the State of Ohio; at one time she was a teacher in the Lamesa Public Schools.

On Wednesday night Mrs. T. F.

Sue Cox, Beth Neal and Mrs.

For traveling, the bride chose a dress of white faille with beaded guest of honor for a coffee in the ception was held in Fellowship trim. A graduate of Lamesa High School, she has been employed by

Pink asters decorated a table three years. He is now employed covered with a white cutwork by National Supply Company, Big cloth. Completing the bride's table was a three-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Other members of the house Scurry, Big Spring.

party were Mrs. W. N. King, Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, Mrs. J. E. Felts and Mrs. E. C. Arnold.

Out-of-town guests, other than those in the bridal party, included Jim Fleming of Dallas; Mr. and Church will meet for an ice cream Members of the Wesley Guild of Mrs. H. W. Presley of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks and Jane Umberson, all of Midland, and Maj. R. J. Wright of Fort Guests at the affair, scheduled to guests at the affair, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. The bride is a graduate of Big



Truss and Belt FITTING

Henson was wearing a cotton frock in a blend of chartreuse and gray. Also Elastic Stockings Cunningham & Philips Her pumps and bag were white and she wore an orchid corsage. Upon their return they will be at home at 1014 Stadium. Petroleum Drug Store



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In an afternoon informal wed-|Tech where he is an accountding Saturday, Helen LaRue Hair, ing major. He is presently employdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen D. ed as a credit reporter for Dunn. Hair of Levelland, became the and Bradstreet in Amarillo. bride of Wray K. Clark. His par- The reception was held at Felents are Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Clark lowship Hall of the church.

The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rogers, 1301 Wood bride and bridegroom and the maid The double-ring ceremony was of honor.

performed at the Pioneer Memorial Methodist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. C. P. McMasters officiating.

Refreshment table was laid with a pink ruffled organdy cloth and decorated with pink sweetheart roses. The pink three-tiered with a pink thr Altar decorations consisted of greenery and arrangements of miniature bride and groom. summer flowers.

Pianist Robert Elliott of Lub-bock and Mrs. Barbara Keene of bock played selections of classical, Amaril sic by Bach. ther, the bride chose a streetlength dress of white cotton, styled with a low neckline and simple de-Clark of Fort Worth; Mr. and sign. She wore a pearl crown with Mrs. Wayne Clark of Amarillo;

ped with pink sweetheart roses. Rita Kay Rogers of Big Spring. cousin of the bride, served as maid

ried pink sweetheart roses.

Mack Prock of Amarillo was Honored By OWC best man, Ushers were James Os-borne Jr. and Glen Davis, both of

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versity of Michigan pediatrician would be on ground level so cars has proposed a children's hospital could be parked nearby. of the future where Mom and Dad However, he cautioned,

rangements would not be suitable Dr. James L. Wilson told 200 for all mothers. hospital clinicians, meeting at the without facilities of this type, university, that hospitals must he said, hospitals must take "time,"

take time and care in making small children "feel at home" when they come to the hospital.

He said there was a desperate need for a new children's hospital expected to stick to the normally need for a new children should be expected to stick to the normally from the treasury to buy a gift for the host-care to buy a

embodying a new concept of child rigid hospital routine.
"It is true," he said, "some chil-Each room is planned, he said, dren adapt faster than others, but will be hostess for the meeting we should not skimp on the amount next Friday.

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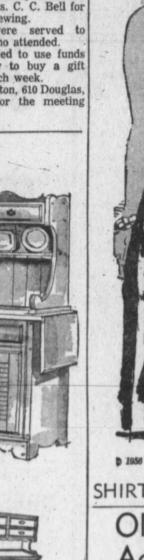
of time necessary to help any child

Among the reasons a child will be afraid, he said are: He has been taken away from his parents; he doesn't recognize anyone around him; he's sick and doesn't feel like his normal self; he has not been given a chance to

Mrs. Bell Is Host can live motel-style with their child "It should be clear that such ar- For Eager Beavers

Members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. C. Bell for

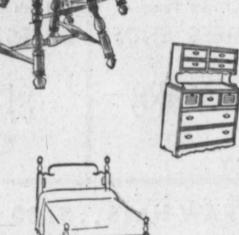
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less shirtwaist, she has worked the length from nape of neck to waist collar so that its ends widen out 17 inches; size 16 bust 38, waist to tie in a big bow. The skirt is 28, hips 39, length from nape of The carefully cut and accurately bust 40, waist 30, hips 41, length

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Lasses Wear Glasses For Beauty, Too

glasses were considered eyesores. But those days are gone forever. As a matter of fact, eyeglasses have become so colorful, interesting and chic that many girls try find an excuse for wearing

crow's feet at the corners of her eyes, and that is a sign of the

It's just as important to choose the right eyeglass frames for your type as it is to select proper makeup, clothes styles and coiffure, however, says beauty con-sultant Carol Douglas. She ex-

If you have an oval or heart shaped face, oval lenses are usualy the best style for your type, she advises. Harlequin frames are well-suited to square faces and round faces alike, giving them sort of an uptilt effect. Lenses should be large enough to include the entire eye. Frames should be equal to or wider than the face at the

You can integrate the entire picture by chosing vivid lipstick, carrying your rouge up and following the upswept lines of the eyeglass es, although color should not be extended under the lenses. At datetime, mascara on the eyelashes and a touch of eye-shadow on the lids is helpful to glamorizing eye-

Miss Douglas advises that a daily hair brushing, frequent shampooing, a cream rinse and a soft home permanent wave are important too, to help set off your eyeglasses. It's a good idea when selecting frames to be practical about them unless you can afford more than one pair of eyeglasses. Choose frames in a neutral color rather

Menus Monotonous? Try Peanuts In Stew

than a flamboyant one.

PORTALES, N. M. - Want to pep up your meals? Try peanuts, advises Editor Gordon Greaves of the Portales Daily News, probably the world's most enthusiastic pea-

Greaves, known locally as "Goo ber Gordon," advocates the use of peanuts in practically every dish,

biscuits, hamburgers and the morning bowl of oatmeal. The delicate flavor of the peanuts imparts a new interest to these foods. Our idea is that peanuts will improve the flayor of almost anything that is fit to eat in the first place.' The Daily News frequently carries full pages of peanut recipes, suggesting such viands as peanut and cottage cheese loaf, peanut salad, fried bananas with peanuts, peanut butter pancakes, peanut peanut stuffing, peanut stew and peanut soup.

CHATTER By Mary Sue Hale

CAMPUS



Big Spring at 5 p.m. Wednesday. food looked just too attractive.)

trip, but rare indeed was the per- family returned today. son who lived up to his resolutions. Weather conditions were so bad one of the nights that a sizable portion of the group pulled up stakes in the middle of the night and dearted for the nearest ho, at Denton.

With minor mishaps and a few is that at least one of the cars lost possessions, a tired but satis- making the trip ended up with alfied group of 28 geology and biolo- most as much food as they packgy students and guests rolled into ed for the trip. (Restaurant-cooked art, and Peggy Hogan and Ted Big Spring at 5 p.m. Wednesday, food looked just too attractive.) A more or less general knowledge of plants insects and rocks was acquired by folks making the trip, as bridesmaid in the wedding of while students returned with classified collections of the above University. Both girls attended the school last year. After the wed-Plans were made for "roughing ding and accompanying festivities, it" for the six-day span of the Sharon, with members of her

rally today. Beginning Friday, youth of the church, with some outside help, presented services. Those conducting services included Robert Morehead, Jimmy Smith and Ted McReynolds.

Don Berry, a student at Baylor University, was in charge of singing, while Darlene Agee was organist, Prissy Pond accompanied

as planist. Lt. Stuart Kaufman was in charge of the entire operation, while Sharon McRee headed the music committee; Kirk Faulkner,

California Guests Visiting Parents

Visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurt and Mr. and Horace Beene are Mrs. Harry Hurt Leaving Thursday morning for Jr., Harry III and John David of

the Naval Training Command Another interesting observation are winding up a three-day youth Jacksonville and Pensacola, Fla.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD London Gets Title

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1956

Former 'Frogman' Serves As Muny Pool Life Guard rope." The mass-circulation Daily Mirror refers to the streets and avenues of central London as "sew-for a government committee re-

City Park swimming pool is well past three summers.

qualified for his job

By NITA HEDLESTON | Calif. He has also served as a life he and the other life guards at the Melvin Byers, a life guard at the guard at the Tocal pool for the pool start to work in the morning

"The work of a life guard isn't ers received three years of train- under the umbrella all day." By- duties are a part of our work that's ing in rescue work at Coronado, ers explained. Two days a week not so much fun.

and clean the pool.

Each lifeguard keeps watch or There are four lifeguards on duty at the City Pool.

Byers sad that he has to call down young boys the most. They like to run, jump and splash. Only occasionally does he have to ask someone to leave, though.

He hasn't had to rescue too

usually trying to do something they aren't capable of when

is people jumping off the diving board. Sometimes they don't watch what they are doing and land on top of someone or hit the side of the pool. Byers said several have been taken to the hospital as a result of faulty diving.

"Most of them when they get a cramp in their toe or foot have enough sense to get out." Although sometimes the pool gets a little crowded, especially on Sundays, Byers said that he was able to keep an eye on everyone pretty-

He said that it was all right for children to jump in the shallow water just as long as they didn't his rest periods or at night when

times, he says, "It does get a little tiring just sitting and watching."

"This is the part I don't like se As a Frogman in the Navy, By- limited to just sitting on the stand much," Byers said, "Housemaid

se pool and then he takes a rest while another takes his place.

Young children sometimes get in water over their don. head or swallow some water and

have to rescue them." He pulled out a woman around 40 once and a girl 16 another time. Usually, the "vast empire of sin." the ones he rescues are young children. Another thing Byers has to watch

"We dont have much trouble

dive in head first. This would probably result in a bumped head. He has to sit and watch others swim 'much of the time, but he also finds plenty of time to catch up on his own swimming during Byers likes his work but some-

FIREPROOF, BUT . . .

MELVIN BYERS GUARDS POOL

More to job than sitting in the sun.

Courthouse Insurance Bill Is \$3,700 For Five-Year Period

that would last for decades.

The policy is for \$790,450, not

quite as much as the building and

same protection the Howard cyclone. County Courthouse.

The courthouse, built just a few years ago at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000, is the pride and joy of | the county. It is a showplace time before all of this indebtedwhere visitors are taken by proud ness is wiped out. citizens; it is regarded by visiting officials from other communities

The courthouse is built as nearly fire proof as any building can be aster, too. built. There was very little wood used in its construction. About the an insurance policy on the big only wood to be found is in the building handrail on the stairs and in the

District Court Room. Steel and concrete are fireproof the furnishings originally cost, but and steel and concrete make up probably sufficient to replace any the bulk of the building. Even the damage that might befall it should furnishings in nearly every office disaster strike. are steel. There are few offices | Lee Porter, auditor, said that bewhere wooden chairs and desks cause the building is built as it is, are employed but the majority of an exceptionally low premium rate the furnishing from top to bottom is made for the policy. The insurare as secure against fire as the ance is bought for a five-year pe-

building itself. riod. The premium is around \$3.-Its construction, massive and 700 for that interval. steel-bound, is adequate protection against nearly any disaster that could befall. Fire would do the building only minor harm. However, a major explosion could cause heavy damage. And there is always the grim

\$82 Billion To Veterans

WASHINGTON OF - From the Revolutionary War up to now, veterans and their dependents have received more than 82 billion dollars in benefit payments from the government.

Reporting this today, the Veterans Administration said wartime service accounted for more than 81 billion of the total, the remaining billion going to peace-time veterans and their depend-

Explaining the vast cost difference, the VA said wartime veterans have far outnumbered peacetime veterans and the latter are eligible for fewer benefits. The following payments have been made to wartime veterans

and their dependents: Korea conflict, \$2,600,000,000; World War II, \$46,200,000,000; World War I, 20 billions; Spanish-American War, 4 billions; other wars, \$8,900,000,000.

35 Japs Released

TOKYO (P-Thirty-five Japanese war criminals, recently paroled by the Netherlands, were released today.

for the premium on the insurance this part of the nation. It has been in the coverage for the courthouse. you carry on your home for pro- sadly demonstrated in many cities Each of the agencies guarantees tection from fire, hail and tor- that the sturdiest of man-made edi- approximately \$49,000 of the total nado damage, be grateful that you fices often prove frail when bat- face of the policy, Porter said.

don't have to pay the bill for the tered by the twisting winds of a An additional \$50,000 policy is carried on the boiler which heats the building in the winter. A minor Citizens of Howard County voted bonds to build the courthouse—a accident to this piece of equip ment a few months ago proved million dollar obligation against the soundness of this operation. the property and homes of the Some damage was caused to the county's citizens. It will be a long building by the incident. The insurance policy paid for the repairs

The citizens wanted a courthouse The county owns only one other building beside the courthouse. They want it safeguarded against This is the county warehouse. the uncertain potentialities of dis-

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Of 'Sin Capital'

By PHIL SIDEY

LONDON & — This old city is tacked the "guard of dishonor" being labeled in press and Par- in Park Lane, saying the girls

ers of filth," and accuses Home port on prostitution and homo-Secretary Gwilym Lloyd George sexuality before recommending of turning a blind eye. The son of any changes in the law. because of the muddled state of

it difficult to get men to testify. London continue to shock visitors courts for soliciting and causing tomed to it.' annoyance. Fines averaged two Much of London's prostitution,

"Older people," he says, "are describe as brothels. They have riages are arranged for a fee with printed photographs of women Britons to give them British na-

"the sin capital of Eu- appear in broad daylight "three

ex-Prime Minister David Lloyd "We have to step carefully to George says his police can do avoid causing difficulties to renothing to curb the vice trade spectable people," he asserts. The London Times, the ultimate

in respectability, has joined the Prostitution is no crime here. chorus of denunciation: "By day Soliciting is no crime unless it and night the open solicitations in "annoyance." Police find some of the fashionable streets of During 1955 more than 11,000 and would shock the natives more prosecutions were made in London if they had not become so accus

pounds (\$5.60.) Some girls have according to a probe carried out paid hundreds of these fines. by The People, a Sunday news-There are perhaps 5,000 prosti- paper, is organized by several tutes walking the streets of Lon- gangs who live off the girls'

Newspapers have published Many of the girls have been street addresses of houses they imported from the Continent. Mardescribed as the madams and the tionality and prevent their deporprostitutes in the houses, and tation. Several Britons have adnamed men who they say control mitted being paid about a hundred dollars to marry a woman they Sir Beverley Baxter, a Conserv- never will see again.

Patients' Recreation Not Neglected At VA Hospital

big pool tables are provided for that this room is found empty. Another popular room is the one books.

movies are shown on A favorite spot of patients, their and Fridays.

These movies are shown twice a found in a drug store. day at 1:30 and 7 p.m. The hospital library is available

the services of the library. This will see the American Legion ra McLean, Hundreds of popular with the patients, providing re rooms which have easy chairs for

favorite programs. own radio channel is a popular ligious movie is held. Catholic

A variety of recreational, educa- The mystery tune which is play tional and entertainment facilities ed each week causes much of the with people with cramps," Byers are provided for the patients of interest for this program. Each the Veterans' Administration Hos- week the person who names this

A popular place with the pateen book. If no one names the tients is the billiards room. Two tune during the week another canthe patients benefit. It is seldom teen book is added to the prize. One winner received four canteen

the sixth floor. Here patients have guests, and hospital employes is the chance to see well-known the canteen on the first floor of the movies on Mondays, Wednesdays, hospital. Here a fountain provides all kinds of soft drinks, coffee and Movies scheduled for next week candy. Here also can be found Tennessee's Partner," articles on sale such as cameras "Sports," and "Running Wild" and other items which might be Various organizations -visit the

wards each week. They distribute to all of the patients. Not only comfort items such as toothbrush those who walk into the library and es or combs to patients that might choose a book themselves, but bed- have left them at home when they ridden patients may benefit from came to the hospital. This week is done by means of a library American Legion Auxiliary of Big cart which is pushed from ward Spring, American Legion Auxiliary to ward by the librarian, Mrs. Cla- of McCamey and the VFW visiting books are available in the library. freshments and writing letters for

On Sundays Protestant church patients to relax and enjoy their is held in the chapel at 9:45 with Church of Christ services The music request program being held at 4 p.m. On Sunday which comes over the hospital's evenings, a devotional with a rechoice for listening entertainment. Mass is held at 9 a.m. Saturdays.

Lots Of Nobility For La Monroe

when she makes her new movie, Laurence. "The Sleeping Prince," in Eng-

Laurence Olivier for her leading showgirl in the London of 1911, man. Today she signed up Dame Miss Mouroe is coming to Eng-Sybil Thorndyke, 73 - year - old land within a week for the filmgrand old lady of the British stage ing due to begin next month. Her LONDON (A-Marilyn Monroe to play the part of mother-in-law Miller, has no passport at the will be surrounded by titled folk to the character portrayed by Sir moment to accompany her.

"The Sleeping Prince," by Terand.
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A Bible Thought For Today

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Editorial

Honoring Our Old Settlers

This week Martin County will have its hard not to be envious of these people. annual Old Settlers reunion, and on July . 27 Howard and Glasscock County will stage their annual picnic for the old

Perhaps the term "old settlers" is a misnomer now, for the attrition of the years has thinned the ranks to where there are precious few of these revered people.

We can remember the time when the Old Settlers met down under the cottonwoods at Ropers Grove east of town. Even in those days a lot of the folks still came by wagon, and there was scarcely a family that had put its roots down in Howard County after 1900. The aristocrats of the group were those folks who could remember the town and area right after the railroad had come and before the barbed wire fence had carved up the rangeland.

There was invariably a big tank filled with lemonade and in which floated big 100-pound chunks of ice. You walked up and unhooked a cup from the edge of the tank and drank your fill. Baskets were gorged with the products of a couple of days of furious cooking, and there was generally a pit barbecue and bean supply to supplement the picnic spreads. And if that wasn't enough, you could always count on seeing a lot of watermelons dug out of the straw in the bed of a wagon and split down the middle with that sweet cracking sound.

for what made it seem so futile was that each year the date dividing the old settlers from the newcomers was as inflexible as the separation of the sheep from the goats. The realization overwhelmed us-we could never be an old settler.

Well, the years have taken care of that, for in time it became obvious that an unchanging date would ultimately doom the annual meeting to extinction. Thus, many years ago the association adopted the rule that anyone who had been in the county 20 years or more would be regarded as eligible for the annual reunion. Hence, the gatherings now might more aptly be called the Old Timers Reunion.

Yet the real pioneers are the ones to be most honored at these occasions, for our country owes them a debt of gratitude for the courage and good humor they exhibited in the face of hardships and discouragement. They had no oil to fall back on, or industry, or varied commerce. They had to meet the land on its own terms and win their own battle to survive.

Because they are getting to be so few in number, we hope that as many of the "old timers" as possible will make it a point or turn out for these gatherings to pay tributes to the "old settlers." Come to think of it, this is about the only way most of us will ever get around to visiting with our friends and neighbors of

Looking on from the outside, it was years and years ago. David Lawrence

Where Were Our Protests, Too?

WASHINGTON, July 4 - It has often been said that the Communists are especially adept in organizing mass demonstrations and creating propaganda for their cause while the people in the western nations seem slow to appreciate their op-

portunities to sway world opinion. A good example is what has happened in the last few days since the workers of Poland were shot down because they demonstrated and pleaded for bread and freedom. It would seem that this dramatic example of what happens to innocent workers behind the iron curtain who ask only for justice would impress everybody on this side of the iron curtain that the Kremlin's professions of a righteous turn toward "Democracy" have been debunk-

But where are the protests of the "Liberals"? Where are the demonstrations by trade unions in America, in England, in Germany, in France and in Italy? What about the great religious organizations in this country? Often have these religious groups expressed themselves in open statements on what they believe to be "moral" issues in public affairs. They have been quick to denounce some of the controversial procedures of a congressional committee which they may not like. But shouldn't they be particularly vocal when civil liberties and human rights are really trampled upon as in Poland?

It will be recalled that the British government entered World War II to fulfill its guarantee of the integrity of Pland. Also, the United Nations-which by its charter is dedicated to freedom-has been prodded a dozen times in recent years by Soviet Russia to take up the cudgels against the alleged evils of western "Colonialism." But here is a bloody example of Soviet "colonialism," and nobody of prominence in the various governments has come fourth as yet to urge the U.N. to express itself.

When the doctrine of "liberation" of oppressed peoples was proclaimed by General Eisenhower and John Foster Dulies during the capaign of 1952, partisans criticized them and said they were calling for a "war of liberation." The answer was made that the plea merely emphasized "peaceful liberation" and the exercise of moral force.

Here then is an opportunity for the positive assertion of moral force by all parties in America. The Communists are past masters at demonstrations. They organized marches on Washington when the-Rosenbergs were on trial and even managed to convince one American judge that

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maybe the convicted spies should be given more lenient sentence. But is there no capacity for organizing demonstrations in behalf of the Polish patriots in Poznan—the more than 300 killed and wounded, the nearly 1,000 arrested, the "dozens" summarily executed by Communist firing squads? If moral force were widely exerted in this cause, it might impress Messrs. Nehru, Sukarno and Nasser that the peoples of truly free countries are disturbed about the assaults on human rights of which their friends in the Soviet

government are clearly guilty. It is ironical that Moscow should these days be inviting "an exchange of missions" in the biggest propaganda enterprise of all times and that the western countries should be falling for the schemes every day. Even inside the Eisenhower istration are fuzzy thinkers who want to experiment further with the gangsters in the Moscow government, fallaciously thinking they can gain something through one-sided exchanges that enhance the prestige of the men in the

But the people of the world aren't as easily fooled as are some of their government leaders. The massacre in Poland of workingmen begging only for better wages and bread should arouse the people of the free nations everywhere to organize a protest that will be heard 'round the world. It would be an effective way to encourage all the people behind the iron curtain-to let them know they have not been abandoned.

Netiher the American government nor its agents instigated any of the riots in Poland, but can the United States be blamed if Polish patriots take a leaf out of the pages of American history-particularly the year 1776-or out of Soviet history, particularly the year 1917, when the people rebelled against tyranny?

The time may not be far off when the same armies that now turn tanks and machine guns to crumple the bodies of the workers may be persuaded to turn their fire in the opposite direction-against the tyrants who order them to shoot down innocent men, women and children when they cry out only for the creation of governments that rest on the consent of the governed. The Fourth of July 1956 could mark a hstoric turning point in the destinies of oppressed and enslaved peoples. (copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tri-

Little Boys Room

GREENVILLE, S. C. &-Cats up trees, children stuck in culverts and, of course, fires of any sort will bring out the fire department.

Firemen here had a new one to add to the list after they were called to a school to rescue a second grader from the little boy's room.

What happened was that after the teacher had decided the boy had been there long enough she found that the door lock had jammed. School people worked with the lock without success, then called the fire department.

By the time a ladder truck arrived the door had been removed, however.

Tree Farms

WASHINGTON, D. C. Wh-The National Tree Farm movement, aimed at growing and harvesting trees so this country will always have an adequate source of wood pulp and lumber, has now been extended to 42 states: Vermont and Connecticut in joining 40 other states brought to more than 8,000 the number of tree farms certified by the American Forest Products Industries, Inc. They embrace nearly 39 million acres.

Safety Slogan

CHULA VISTA, Calif. A-Cards handed out by Art Swain, lay reader at St. John's Episcopal Church, in behalf of traffic safety, read: "Drive carefully, you may hit an Episcopalian."



The Gallup Poll

Complacency, Farm Problem Big Blocks

PRINCETON, N. J. July 7 — Al- ceived from 1,535. though a majority of Republican The first question in today's sur- GOP stay-at-home vote were men-County Chairmen are convinced vey read as follows: that, apart from President Eisenhower's health, there is no factor the Republican candidates for can chairmen in the Far West and now on the political horizon that President and Vice President, can in the South. might spell defeat for an Eisen- you think of any factors, other Republican County Chairmen hower-Nixon ticket in November, than Eisenhower's health, which three out of every 10 can see might cause their defeat?" some possible dark clouds ahead. Of the 1,535 Republican county The top three roadblocks to a chairmen, 443 pointed to various strongest argument the Repub-

lem and a recession. In support of their optimism, a majority of the Republican chair- 131 GOP chairmen. weapons in the GOP campaign ar- by 116 county leaders.

American is at peace and the ed by 87 chairmen. country is prosperous.

"If Eisenhower and Nixon are

GOP victory, these leaders say, factors which might lead to a de-are complacency, the farm prob-feat for an Eisenhower-Nixon tick-crats this year?" Complacency was mentioned by

men pointed to these two powerful The farm problem was listed America at peace 59 An economic recession was nam-

Anti-Nixon sentiment was men-Views of the Republican county tioned by 38 of the county leaders. Integrity in government.

leaders were sought by means of By geographical areas of the Anti-New Deal, Fair Deal a confidential ballot sent to 2,900 country, Eastern GOP County Democrats are war party ... 3 chairmen whose names were ob- Chairmen mentioned economic tained from official GOP sourc- problems most often, while Mid-

then made substantial gains

Strike And The Economy

Work Halt Speeds Summer Lull

week before, but key industry and A steel wage boost will also

tionwide steel strike and a mid-through use of materials.

slackening of activity from the lic's pocket.

week but higher than a year ago"

was seen in oil, coal and paper-

board production. Bank clearings

indicated money was flowing

through the economic system

slower than the week before but

more than 10 per cent faster than

Department store sales were the

Shoppers have been trooping into

the air-conditioned comfort of big

stores without a thought so far of

a summer let-up. Sales for the

year have been running 4 per cent

above last year's record and the

Federal Reserve Board this week

figures June volume had jumped

In the past week sales ran 7 per

cent higher than a year ago in an

average of all reserve districts.

Bathing suits, sportswear, fans,

air conditioners and lawn furni-

ture were top attractions for

The auto industry, with produc-

tion so far this year down about

fort in reports that dealer inven-

tories are being reduced. Produc-

tion cutbacks and hardwon but

steady sales combined to reduce

the cars on dealers hands by

more than 100,000 in June. The in-

dustry, starting July with holiday-

reduced production, expects an-

By far the chief concern of the

week was the steel strike. As fed-

eral mediators worked for a set-

tlement, the biggest question was

how long the strike would last

and whether it would run long

enough to put a telling dent in

Some industries are well sup-

plied with steel. Auto makers fig-

ure they can operate for 30 to 60

Other industries are more sensi-

tive to the closing of the mills. Al-

ready 50,000 or more workers

have been idled in allied indus-

tries, principally trucking and

railroads, in addition to the 650,-

000 striking steelworkers. Second-

ary layoffs will grow as the strike

continues. Heavy construction

work, one of the strong segments

of the conomy, will be among the

large buildings, highways and bridges — provides jobs directly

Heavy construction - such as

days before feeling the pinch.

economic charts.

early sufferers.

other inventory drop this month.

to 9 per cent above 1955.

brightest spot in the picture.

a year ago.

buyers.

those of a year ago.

The pattern of "lower for the other industries."

problem. Complacency and a large tioned most frequently by Republi-

were then asked:

"What, in your opinion, is the

Country is prosperous 57 GOP-Ike record vs Democratic record 19 GOP foreign policy 2

Multiple answers were frequent. In a May poll of Democratic County Chairmen, only one out of every nine mentioned President Eisenhower's health as a strong Democratic argument for beating NEW YORK, July 7 (49-The na- on the project site and indirectly the Republicans.

The Democratic County Chairweek Fourth of July holiday gave Higher steel prices will mean men survey, completed before the U. S. business an extra shove this higher costs for the many indus- President's recent illness, put this week toward a midsummer lull. tries using steel for equipment or question to Democratic county Except in steel and auto output, end products. Some of these high-leaders: "As you now appraise the polihowever, the economy appeared er costs may be absorbed along

to be rolling along at a good rate the production line, but chances tical situation, what is the strongfor this time of year. Many busi- are that a good portion of them est argument the Democrats can ness indicators showed a gentle will ultimately hit the buying pub- use against the Republicans this year in the presidential election?" The five most frequently mentrade figures stood near or above have an inflationary effect in set tioned arguments: 1. The plight of the farmer -

ting a pattern for pay hikes in mentioned by 70 per cent of Demo-The stock market this week cratic county leaders. 2. The GOP caters only to big made a typical response to inbusiness - mentioned by 32 per flationary senitment. After a mild

decline on the initial shock of the cent. 3. The GOP blows hot and cold strike, it recovered its losses and in its foreign policy - mentioned

The usual ration of business by 19 per cent. 4. Eisenhower's health - menforecasts this week was reassuring, barring serious setbacks from tioned by 11 per cent.

The GOP has given away the a prolonged steel strike. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair natural resources of the country Weeks said prospects were to private companies - mentioned 'bright" for business this fall. by 8 per cent.

Bible Words for Today

1 PETER 3:15 - "Always be prepared to make a defense to any one who calls you to account for the hope that is in you, yet do it with gentleness and reverence." (RSV)

We need consciously to defend our faith against our own doubts as well as the doubts of others. Not by argumentation so much as by appreciation and insight. We need to utter forth our real selves; an existent fact.

Being alive proves so much. The wonder of a living being belongs to this universe making it a wonderful universe. Being a man proves so much. To feel and know we feel, to know and know we know, places a self-conscious personality, not an animal, in this creative universe.

To love proves so much. If only one man ever loved then this is a moral universe. We love, therefore everything matters. To pray proves so much. One moment of sensing of the Other who cares lays a purpose and order on the universe. Jesus proves so much. Just by the life He lived

He fixed the necessities of eternity. We know this, Dr. Frank Donaldson First Christian Church Charleston, W. Va.

Around The Rim

So Can Anybody Read Your Writing?

couple of weeks ago that I should have attended. This was the annual gathering of the International Grapho Analysis So-

This has to do with figuring out various types of handwriting, you know. They sent me a bunch of dope about the convention program, and I don't know why unless it's because they found out what intimates have known for a long time -I can't write for sour apples. This is a chronic weakness of mine.

The first year Momma sent me packing off to school, she soon had a report from the teacher that I was not necessarily an imbecile in most subjects, that my deportment was about on the average for mean little kids, but that I would never learn to write. Would you believe it, at the age of sev-

en, I had to go to summer school and take lessons in nothing but writing? There was a superintendent of schools back in those days who could do this graphic business with a fine Spencerian flourish. It fell his lot to attempt to transmit some of this talent to me. Prof. Hart, his name was, and he had me laboring over those copybook maxims through an entire hot summer, when other kids were playing baseball or in swimming. Well, I went through that course, but at

the end of the summer Prof. Hart, just like the teacher before him, announced with firm pessimism that the art of writing a legible hand was simply beyond me. Nobody could understand it.

The tenacity of parents and teachers must have accomplished something, because I went on through school. Could be I passed courses because my themes couldn't be read, and it was easier for the instructors to skip the whole business rather than try to decipher the writing. I even had a difficult time with arithmetic through sheer inability to write a figure that could be interpreted.

So, attendance at the Grapho Analysis Society would have been beneficial. Of course these people have passed the stage of worrying about teaching writing, and are expert scientists who find out who wrote what, when they wrote it, and what they were doing with the other hand at the time. Grapho analysts who appear in court to give testimony as to the authorship of certain writings always intrigued me. They always seem to know their business, and can tell you that citizen John Doe always puts a left-handed curley-cue at the bottom of his Q's, while citizen Jim Roe does it the other way around.

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These analysts make it plain that they are no part of the tribe of "graphologists," who are, I take it, the fortune telling people who can take a glance at you scribbling and can tell whether you beat your wife, or whether you are a thief at heart. It's these graphologists I always rather feared, because I felt that when they took a gander at my scrawls, they would simply reach the conclusion that I was a dunderhead, with no character of any kind, much less one worth reading.

It's a debatable question, anyway, as to whether good handwriting is a sign of high intelligence or marked achievement. There are some bankers I know - not very far away - who write their names like they were painting the cross-hatching on a fire sale advertisement. There are some learned pedagogues whose script looks like chicken tracks; and it's pret-ty well established that big business men have so long dictated to stenographers that their writing ability has atrophied. So should I care? I tried to learn to write

and couldn't. And now any indisceet epistles I may have penned cannot rise to haunt me, since nobody could decipher

Grapho analysts are fine but I have always asked only that somebody at the bank could read the name of the guy who signs my check.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Marquis Childs Continuing Policy Of Fast Tax Write-Offs

WASHINGTON-Three years after the end of the Korean War and in the midst of the greatest peacetime boom the country has ever seen, the Office of Defense Mobilization is still issuing certificates for fast tax write-offs to industry that are, in effect, interest-free loans.

The policy of the five-year tax write-off was initiated after the start of the Korean War under the Truman Administration to give indirect help to firms building facilities for defense production that might otherwise not have been built.

But it has continued down to the present, with the latest report of the Office of Defense Mobilization showing the total of tax amortization certificates at \$36,271,-546,000, of which \$22,001,691,000 can be written off in five years. In the period from May 31 to June 13 of this year, tax certificates amounting to \$148,056,189 were granted.

New Deal Democrats sputter indignantly over what they say is a bonanza by a business administration to big business. As one of them put it:

"They screamed about mink coats under Truman. But this is hundreds of millions and even billions for a favored few. guess the trouble is you can understand about mink coats but the quick tax write-off doesn't get across."

Actually, although like many of the controversies in the Eisenhower Administration it never showed above the surface, there was a sharp dispute over whether the fast tax write-off should be continued. Opponents in the Administration argued

that the privilege was being granted to construct facilities which would have been built in the course of the peacetime boom in any event, that the "defense" justification was in most instances no longer valid. As a result, the practice was in part suspended for re-evaluation. During the suspension, Secretary of the

Treasury George M. Humphrey, who has shown that he does not tailor his convictions to political expediency, spoke out strongly, calling the accelerated tax writeoff "an artificial stimulus of a dangerous type." Testifying before a House committee, he said:

"Our defense capacity cannot soundly be separated from the broad base of productive capacity in general on which our

nation relies for its economic strength. Artificial stimulants may well become artificial controls.

"Because this one is not of universal application but is bestowed only upon some who especially qualify as against others who do not, it could become a hindrance to sound, balanced, vigorous growth of our whole free economy. It is not the American way."

It is on the tax write-offs granted to private utilities that the dispute is sharpest, with public power advocates throwing back at private utilities the charge of 'subsidy" which they have long raised against public power.

A compilation of the American Public Power Association shows \$2,846,475,340 in private utility development eligible for the five-year write-off. The assothat this interest-free loan, as it has been called by the Federal Power Commission, invested at 6 per cent for the accounting period of 33 1-3 years, would realize a subsidy of \$4,276,811,362. The Utilities say this is nonsense, since what is saved in five years goes to pay later taxes.

The same argument touches the claim of Admiral Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, that private utilities must be allowed to develop atomic power with private capital.

The Duquesne Light Company at Pittsburgh has under construction the only large atomic power development. Of the total investment of roughly \$107,000,000, the commission is supplying \$92,000,000 and Duquesne, under the contract, \$15,000,000. But after the contract was signed. Duquesne applied for a five-year tax writeoff, which was granted on \$10,500,000. It is charged that over a 32-year period that will be equivalent to nearly the amount that the utility supplied to the project.

All this is so complicated that it hardly comes within the scope of ordinary politics. But if the economic climate should change, it is not hard to imagine how these tax privileges, and the search now going on for newly opened loopholes, could be exploited in a sensational Congressional investigation. That kind of reaction has in the past brought the restraints that business and industry have most bitterly resented. (Copyright, 1956, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Norman Vincent Peale The Law Of Creative Accomplishment

actress, Marjorie Rambeau, on Ralph Edward's "This Is Your Life" television program. Miss Rambeau, who seemed to be a charming and delightful person, told of an automobile accident in which she had been severely injured. The doctors told her that she would

never walk again. When she was well enough to work, she managed to get some parts in television plays in which she could act her parts sitting down. Eventually, her condition improved enough so that she could also work standing up. But she couldn't walk: She couldn't move her Then she was cast in a motion picture,

"A Man Called Peter," the life of Dr. Peter Marshall, who had been chaplain of the U.S. Senate and pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington. In one scene in the picture, she was to be shown in the front pew in the church, first sitting and later standing. Then the camera was to focus on the congregation walking out of church and. during this time, stagehands could carry her out. When they played the scene, she was in

the front pew listening to another actor, in the part of Peter Marshall, delivering one of Dr. Marshall's famous sermons on faith. Marshall's point was that, if you really believe and it is a right thing and it is God's will, trusting to faith, you can do anything. Sitting there listening, Miss Rambeau forgot that both she and the man in the pulpit were merely actors. She listened to the message of the sermon and, when the congregation of actors stood and then walked to the exits,

Some weeks ago, I saw the story of the she automatically moved out of her pew and started down the aisle. It literally stopped the show. Every person connected with that production felt the presence of God as this woman, a little shaky but filled with certainty, made her way down that aisle.

> When I saw Miss Rambeau on television she stood and she walked. For she had discovered that, if you have faith, you can accomplish anything.

I have tried to formulate this as the law of creative accomplishment. Suppose you want to accomplish something? How do you go about doing it?

First, you must pray about it. Why pray? To be sure it's a right thing you want, because if it isn't right it must necessarily be wrong. And a wrong thing can never turn out right. Then, too, prayer is necessary to give you insight and wisdom that you do not ordinarily pos-

Second, you paint in your conscious mind a picture of yourself as accomplishing the thing you want. Then you hold it and repeat it until it sinks deep into your subconscious. Picture what you want as coming to pass, not in the future, but

Third, do all you can to bring what you want to pass, constantly checking with God and asking His help.

And, fourth, leave the rest in the hands of God, in full confidence that He will not let you down. Pray, visualize, work and have faith-

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Melvin Fryar, Big Spring; Murl Bailey, Forsan; Johnny King, For- adult? san; Mack Robinson, Coahoma; Wanda Boatler, Big Spring and Lorita Overton, Forsan. These directors, in cooperation age of 21.

A meeting is to be held Mon day at 2 p.m. at the courthouse

of the directors and the adult lead ers to elect officers for the rodeo and work out all final details Adult leaders are:

Hamlin Elrod, Forsan; M. H. Boatler, Big Spring; Cecil Hamilton, Big Spring; J. W. Overton, Lomax, and Lloyd Robinson, Knott.

22 Fire Alarms Sounded In June

Three of the 22 calls answered by the fire department last month were false alarms.

Total for the month was three less than the number reported in May, when the main station and the 18th substation crews worked 25 blazes.

During June, eight of the fires were caused by electrical connections, and five developed with stoves. The top figure for May was also faulty electrical connections, but then only six were reported. Second high figure in May was five fires from smoking. Only one smoking fire came

in June. Four of the 22 total for June were trash fires, and one was

from a far-filled mop.

No figure was avilable yet on the amount of fire damage sustained during the month. For May, the total was \$3,950.

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When's A Child An Adult? Anywhere From 12 To 21

According to the Bard of Avon, free, white, and 21" all right. The pokey to wait the due processes that a youngster has to get out and in which the would-be-groom is 19 his request by the county judge. each man's life has but seven ages. trouble is, if it ever meant any- of law.

Rodeo will be staged in Big Spring on Aug. 30, 31, and Sept. 1. The place will be the Rodeo Arena.

Date for the event was selected at a meeting of the 4-H Club members and at a meeting of the 4-H Club members and their edges. It ouble is, if it ever meant any-lor law.

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The meeting on Thursday night of successive ages slow down and "adults"—which is to say those 17 ster duly register with the selective must have the consent of an em- average grownup. service board of his county within ployer. This is to say the employer

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tain establishments into which when she has reached 18. 'grownups" can enter from which | Many marriage license applica

of so widespread interest in law age of 12, a youngster is a child. In the job he may take by the simble denominator of his age. It is age of 18. The boy doesn't achieve approval of his plans from his parcates that Mr. S. was away off juvenile delinquency - this age becomes 13, he has to pay the possible he may be approved for that distinction until he is 21. events and all youngsters, boys base. Instead of seven, it might rank is of particular significance. full fee. This poses the interesting a job at the tender age of 14 years | But in the meantime, look at the or girls, 19 years old or young- appear that any ordinary young- Any youth, who falls foul of the problem: "Are children just past in certain lines of endeavor and crowning symbol of identification seems to be a sort of magical are no restrictions as to the ad- should be a grown up man passes fense against society, is classified There's another age bracket of are few. He can take almost any to vote in elections. through a dozen highly confused as a "minor" if he is not over 16 particular importance in these sort of job at the age of 16. How-All round cowboy of the big show will receive a saddle as his award and winners in the events will get and still shy of his days—that's the age that young ever, before he can take such embedding and still shy of his days—that's the age that young ever, before he can take such embedding and winners in the events will get and the boy must driver and the boy must days—that's the age that young ever, before he can take such embedding and winners in the events will get and the boy must days—that's the age that young ever, before he can take such embedding and winners in the events will get and the boy must days—that's the age that young ever, before he can take such embedding and winners in the events will get and the boy must days—that's the age that young ever, before he can take such embedding and winners in the events will get and the boy must days—that's the age that young ever, before he can take such embedding and winners in the events will get and the boy must days—that's the age that young ever, before he can take such embedding and the boy must days—that's the age that young ever, before he can take such embedding and the boy must days—that's the age that young ever, before he can take such embedding and the boy must days—that's the age that young ever, before he can take such embedding and the boy must days—that's the age that young ever, before he can take such embedding and the boy must days—that's the age that young ever, before he can take such embedding and the boy must days—that's the age that young ever, before he can take such embedding and the boy must days—that's the age that young ever, before he can take such embedding and the boy must days—that's th regular party voter that his series is dealt to the offenders who are es. The law specifies that a young- his parents consent and he also and all of the other duties of the

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tions are handled in the office of Or suppose conditions are such Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk,

So we come to the conclusion provided the hazards of that job of the established adult-the right Both the girl and the boy must

When does a child become an A. E. Long, county juvenile of 10 days after he has reached his must know the facts about his age. the age of a person determines his

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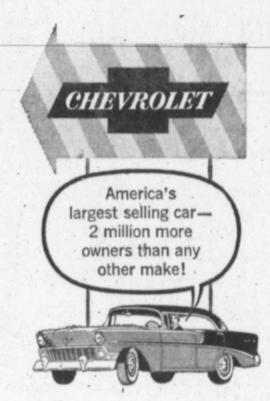
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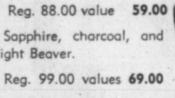
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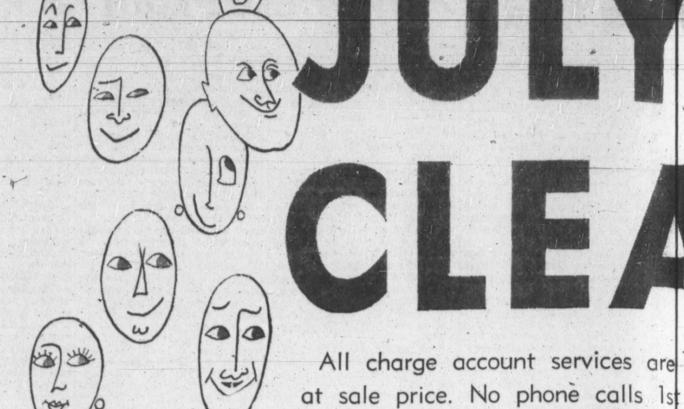
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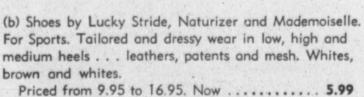
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Randolph Scott stars in "The hara Theatre screen Sunday from the all-star cast and the fact Walking Hills," slated for the Sathrough Tuesday, on a double-bill that Burt Lancaster is one of the sic. It will best be enjoyed by

impressive cast, including Ella caster in the starring male roles, lence to satisfy most movie-goers. Raines, Edgar Buchanan, Arthur and Gina Lollobrigida for the One of the top films of the year. Kennedy, Jerome Courtland and love interest. It's worth the price ballad singer Josh White.

a woman, border characters all, who go into a desert of shifting Gina in Italian films.) sand dunes seeking a fabulous treasure supposedly lost a century an is not the only spark which is good film fare for those who sets the men against each other, revel in suspense. There is an unknown killer in the group, and a cop in disguise out old man following the group seek-

that brings the adventure to an War II, and, although fictionized

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"Trapeze." As might be expected good as the book. producers, it's a big three-ring cir- those who like a little light-heart-"The Walking Hills" features an cus. It's got Tony Curtis and Lan- ed nonsense once in awhile, but It is the story of nine men and of admission just to see the beauty

"The Man Who Knew Too Much"

"The Man Who Never Was" catch him. Then, there's an has been here before, but it's a border river changes its course still one of the best movies in town and puts the village and its people The man-made violence is final- this week. It's based on the wierdly capped by a raging dust storm est spy story to come out of World Owen Crump, a budding genius who somewhat according to the Holly-

usual kind of picture. It is an offbeat story of what happens to a small East European village when behind the Iron Curtain. It was written, produced and directed by seems to be following in the foot-steps of Hugo Haas, the discover-er of actress Cleo Moore. Haas produced several off-beat films, but still has one up on Crump -Haas wrote, produced, directed and acted. "The River Changes"

"Carousel" is fantasy set to mu

there's enough romance and vio-

You'll want to see "Footsteps In

the Fog" from the beginning. Oth-

erwise, it would be like starting a

mystery story in the middle of the

book. One of the year's best mur-

"The River Changes" is an un-

der mysteries.

the change of pace, if nothing else. Another of the many little-known dramas of World War II is revealed in the British film, "The Sea Shall Not Have Them," a story of Britain's Air-Sea Rescue Service:

ought to be worth seeing just for

Leslie Caron is a petite import Presley! vocalists have been making rec-from France that bowled us over in Big Burl is no small potatoes as ords with musical backgrounds tress stars in "Gaby," a film ver- ican ballad back to immense pop- Shore or a Bing Crosby and you sion of the John Sherwood play, "Waterloo Bridge." Another point in favor of "Gaby" is John Kerr, the male lead, who rose to fame country's music goes back hundred dark in near perfect. Kerr opened her Pacific Palisades of the male lead, who rose to fame country's music goes back hundred dark near perfect. Kerr opened her Pacific Palisades of the male lead, who rose to fame country's music goes back hundred dark near perfect. The human quality had gone home with its many valuable anout of the records, and therefore tiques and expensive carpeting for in the Broadway play "Tea and

souped-up Westerns, but "The dancing to when I was in college Malking Hills" hardly falls into in 1927. In later years, the stuff often off-key, especially with the Hecht-Lancaster. that category. It's more of the was put out under the title of treasure-hunt variety, with plen- race records. ty of adventure and drama thrown in. "The Walking Hills" is several rock and roll records and I play years old but it's worth seeing them all the time. A lot of people

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Doris Day

To Be Sexy

By JAMES BACON

known instead as the woman down

be sexy-if the part calls for it.

In brief, Doris has decided to

'It was a tough decision," she

not to make a detour every time

the subject of sex comes up. If I

do, I haven't much chance of ad-

scenes with handsome Louis Jour-

him to see me in a spicy film.

The bedroom love scene in

tainly not dragged in by the heels.

One kiss may be a little long but

Doris, who can wear a bathing

explains, "and a little vulgar. I'm want.

suit like Monroe, doesn't regard

striving for more adult roles, but

I won't be putting on tight skirts

that doesn't make it suggestive.

herself as sexy.

Me or Leave Me." In her newest, case

she plays torrid love

vancing as a dramatic actress."

"But I'm resolved now

HOLLYWOOD, July 7 (4)

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

A taste for books-which is to as Lehbose without a penalty star-

Both myself and my wife have yourself, a fellow with the pen-

book we want to own it. 'That's a lot more for books than his budg-

the much wiser and more sensi- Another thing-books stack up.

for one thing. I am generally read- Eventually-and this has hap-

is to buy the books and then I can and scan the titles. I pick out an

She started the switch in "Love might build an additional book-

dan, one scene even taking place from one town to another. Willy-

I'm advocating sex for the sake of picked out some 700 volumes.

"I don't want anyone to think So I shut my eyes and ruthlessly

sensationalism," she cautions. "I never looked back as I did the

have a son and I wouldn't want dastardly deed. I knew if I did, I

Julie' is a good example. There's thought was oodles of bookshelves

'It's such a physical word," she the ones that you no longer

nothing lurid about it and it's cer- in our home here. We have un-

would back up.

than seven months

Guess what?



Loot And Lust

William Prince prepares for some gunplay as Valerie French looks on in this scene from "Secret of Treasure Mountain," screening Wednesday through Saturday at the Sahara. Also on the doublebill is a "surprise" movie, titled "Godzilla."

Burl Ives Likes Rock And Roll

"There's nothing new about it."

are knocking this Elvis Presley

you don't take a stern hold on

"We've got to get rid of some

and hand them down to my wife

"These can go," I say. Meantime, she is scanning the

titles of the books I have selected.

want to keep this one. I want to

re-read it. And what do you mean

giving this one away?-It's one of

"O.K." I say, "you pick out the

Well, of course, you know what

Upshot of the whole operation

generally results in all of the books

going back to their places. Then

we make a survey of the house to

figure out where, perhaps, we

Once, necessity forced me to

take drastic action. I was moving

nilly I had to reduce the library.

Now I have built in what I

packed the boxes of books which

have remained packed for more

"We've just got to get rid of

some of these books. You cull out

The scene is just reversed.

ones we are to get rid of."

my favorites.'

"Wait a minute," she says,

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (4) — The muchmaligned rock and roll music finds | guy. Why, I think he's all right.

Of course, I just know him from his records; I've never seen the

Why, the guy even likes Elvis the young kids. For years, the top vocalists have been making rec- stars were dressed in bermuda from France that bowled us over in a musical observer. More than that have gotten more and more companied by an intensive daily newspaper ad campaign. sion of the John Sherwood play, ularity, and his knowledge of our hear an accompaniment that is Proud and the Profane,"

the young people lost identification he explained as he reclined in his with them. When rock and roll son. A big advertising budget ac-Randolph Scott is famous for his the same kind of music I was in college it wasn't perfect. The The new look in H

> from the microphone and shouted, probably would have gone down nstead of murmuring into it.

"And there was another thing bout the records-usually they had a beat, and a good, solid one.'

'Gaby' Tale Of Wartime Love

sort of habit. If we read a chant I have will wind up spending Tuesday at the Sahara Theatre on a double-bill with "The Walk ing Hills," is based on the Joh Sherwood play, "Waterloo Bridge." The lead stars are Leslie Caron cellent libraries which are avail- fore you realize it. They pile out and John Kerr.

on tops of tables and at the ends Theme of "Gaby" is found in every war. It is that of a girl whose moral scruples keep her apart ing away at as many as four or pened at our house a score of from the man she loves before he five books at one time. My practimes—there are so many books leaves for the front. Then, the report of his death sends her out to day and Monday at the Terrace tice, when I want to read, is to that my Commander in Chief has giving to other GIs what she had epic of Americans attempting an time. Libraries have to stipulate a of these books. You cull out the denied her lover.

This is the situation faced b: Gadays you can keep a book before give-them to some hospital or per- by, played by Miss Caron. When ren Bacall, the plot concerns an it has to be returned. Reading as haps the library might want some her boyfriend turns up alive, she attempt by Wayne, accompanied is faced with the decision of by Miss Bacall, to outrace the enwhether or not to tell him the emy and, accompanied by an en-

Actress' Mate Sued By Ex-Wife

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P-Dr. John Williams of Beverly Hills, Calif., who married Eva Gabor last April, has been charged by his former wife with failing to support their 9-year-old son.

So most-generally all-of the In a complaint filed here, Mrs. day she will be married Aug. 6 Donna Jean Williams said she had to Jack Cassidy, leading man of not received any support money one of her first stage shows. A since May 1955. She said the di- week later theater commitments vorce settlement specified that he will separate them, Miss Jones pay \$100 a month. They were di- going to Dallas and Cassidy vorced in February 1955.

Boston. vorced in February 1955.

Film Industry **Finally Tries** Salesmanship

By JAMES BACON HOLLYWOOD, July 7 P-The movie industry, in the mist of a national box office slump, finally is applying the lesson that the department stores and used car dealers learned long ago.

It's this: The tougher the business the harder you sell. Hollywood, of course, is the most llogical town on earth so it's easy to understand why the movies are just getting around to such an obvious truism

For years in times of slump, the first studio employes to get the axe have always been the boys in the publicity department.

But, paced by the potent ex-

imples of such super-salesmen as the Paramount and Hecht-Lancaster publicity departments, the Hollywood press agent has taken on new stature. Paramount currently is releas-

ing two of its best pictures of the year. One is "That Certain Feeling" with Bob Hope. The other is "The Proud and the Profane" with William Holden and Deborah

Paramount gave the Hope pic ture one of the most unique premieres in history. Stars and press were flown to Palm Springs in American Airlines newest DC-7B, housed at such millionaire playgrounds as the Palm Springs Bilt-The plot follows four fliers downed in the ocean and the complex med source—balladeer turned actor "I've got a theory about why theater — not in limousines — but rock and roll is so popular with electric golf carts. Instead of the complex med source—balladeer turned actor "I've got a theory about why theater — not in limousines — but electric golf carts. Instead of the complex med actor in the ocean and the complex med source—balladeer turned actor in the ocean and the complex med actor in the ocean acto old-time tuxedo and mink, all the

For the press preview of "the one of the top parties of the sea-The new look in Hollywood sell-

ing stems from the success of

Last year Harold Hecht and "The singers were also unpol- Burt Lancaster made a picture shed, and they often stood back called "Marty" for \$343,000. It in Hollywood history as just another sleeper if it hadn't been accompanied by one of the cleverest and most intense advertising campaigns ever.

The partners spent \$500,000 advertising "Marty," mostly in daily newspaper space. "Marty" won the Academy Award as the year's best picture.

"If we hadn't spent the money to advertise it, we wouldn't have gotten people in to see it-and there would have been no Oscar," says Lancaster.

Blood Alley

make up" for her mistake by Theatre, is a blood-and-thunder escape from China Starring John Wayne and Lau-

safety of Hong Kong The title, "Blood Alley," is an

Eastern nickname for the Formosa Straits, which the fleeing Americans and Chinese must pass in order to reach safety.

Actress To Wed

NEW YORK (A)-Shirley Jones, singing star of the films "Okla-homa!" and "Carousel," said to-

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TV Students Make Better Grades

CINCINNATI OF - Dr. George W. Kisker, associate professor of psychology at the University of playing Tuesday and Wednesday Cincinnati, says persons who took at the Jet Theatre, is based on his courses via television made one of the strangest spy stories better grades than those on the campus. He based his opinion on Clifton Webb portrays Lt. Cmdr. the examinations of 50 students

Dr. Kisker said his first opinion ever, showed the video scholars Gloria Grahame is cast as the to have less brain power on the romantic interest in a fictionized average than the campus stu-



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Lost In The Confusion

Burt Lancaster seals a kiss from shapely Gina Lollobrigida, but the audience would have a hard time seeing it, with all the typical circus confusion below. But Tony Curtis, who completes the love triangle, looks on. All these happenings take place in "Trapeze," showing Sunday and Monday at the

DEAD FORMULA

'New' Westerns More Realistic

By HAL McCLURE
HOLLYWOOD, July 7 25 — Western is big and tomorrow's will be even bigger.
Bored will be even bigger.
An example is "The Searchers," television early, matinee or late, a whopping \$2,600,000 Western

Tired of watching immaculate cowboy heroes on big white horses "Hollywood is definitely after" accompanied by fun-loving, com- more realism for its Westerns. ic sidekicks riding paints—chase First, all Indians in pictures were the villians atop the black hosses? bad. They were characterized to

fights, "six" guns loaded with twice that many bullets and lows and white men villains. Fed up with endless saloon fistheroes who prefer the company of their ponies to the pretty heroines? Then fret and fume no more. ly pure.'

condensed 30-minute replicas, designed mainly for the kids.

Another pi

filmed primarily for the big movie one of the industry's finest writers thy Hart, Hans Conreid. screens, but eventually headed for whose screen credits include "Red TV's smaller ones, are lush in color, he-man in scope and realisthe River," Winchester '73," "Bend in the River" and many others. He observes:

the music was more readily under-

highway. Just a musing thought: land Line.'

FREE!

LOOK

"Sixteen Tons" still being a juke for every fan's swoon. Rare is the

While we are on the topic of Ten- standard crack about "getting

nessee Ernie Ford, his new rec- away from music for awhile," or

ord, "Call Me Darling," is quite "maybe it will go away," before a jump from any previous record- playing a Presley recording. Then ing of his. Some think that it is there is Stan Frebourg's recording

rather unfortunate that he would of "Heartbreak Hotel," complete drop his own style for a record with volumes of echo effect. This of this type.

A really new tune on a Mercury disk is "Stranded In The Jungle" "Rock Island Line," which is also

by the Cadets. This recording, it a novelty number. They tell me

to its humorous aspects, but perhaps it will retire relatively unknown, because of the similar nov"Heartbreak Motel."

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possible, will be popular, due that Homer and Jethra also have a

disk jockey who doesn't make the

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PLATTER PALAVER

By Mary Sue Hale

most popular in this area, is, of course, very similar. However, to "Ape Call," on the market.

TV TOPS

New Show

four entertaining programs to the Jenkins will produce "Manhattan

Cummings show. Thursdays at young lovers. 9 p.m. In this bright and funny The Satur starring John Wayne. Its producer series, Bob Cummings portrays a lars will begin Sept. 29 with Eshandsome photographer who is ther Williams' aqua spectacle. constantly engaged in fending off Others in the series include a Sonthe beautiful models he photo-graphs in an effort to maintain duction of "High Button Shoes." bite the dust, and they did. Then his status of blissful batcherlor hood. It's a gay and laughable items on the schedule of Monday

Rembmber the parlor game "Lysistrata," starring either Mar-Charades? Now comes "Panto-mime Quiz" on Friday at 8:30 burn; Audrey Hepburn and Mel -in everyone. No one's complete-Then fret and tume no indec.
Hollywood's old "bread and butter" formula Westerns, so popular tor James Arness, star of televitor James Arn in the 1930s and early 40s, are sion's "Gunsmoke," "the cowboy deader than a passel of rustlers can't be expected to just kiss his will be master of ceremonies of "Festival of Music," a musical cut off at Eagle Pass. Studios horse and go off into the sunset aren't even making them any more. Only TV itself makes a few more. Only TV itself makes a few more are and go off into the sunset leavin' the little gal watin' behind. He has to grab her and they ride with successful results. In fact, it such as a goodeny citation. Panel off together."

Another pitch for the modern members are Rocky Graziano, Carlo by Borden Chase. of Haney, Robert Strauss, Dorosix "Hallmark Hall of Fame" won an academy citation. Panel musical featuring Kay Starr and Today's feature-length Westerns, Western is made by Borden Chase, ol Haney, Robert Strauss, Doro-

the KBST-TV schedule is the Russ mystery hit, "Dial M for Mur-And the trend, Hollywood says, is for more colorful, rope-raw biographicals of flesh and bloodied frontier heroes. Writers, producers all agree today's a simple theme."

Morgan show, which will begin next Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Recording star Johnny Desmond is to be the guest star, and of course, Morgan's wife, lovely Helen O'Constitution and interesting people of our time. Little We Know" and "Amapola."

Coming up on channel 4 Monday at 7:30 p.m. will be the Vic Damone show. Vic's guest stars will be Dolores Gray, Paul Newman and Rocky Graziano. Vic was born Vito Farinola in Brooklyn and during his childhood learned many Music in portions of the states elty number, "Tranfusion." Nerv-Italian folk songs which really set to our northwest, New Mexico and ous Norvis, who introduced him on his vocal course. Mrs. Da-Colorado, in comparison to music "Transfusion," has a new record, mone, incidentally, is actress Pier

one group of Texans who recently Jackie Gleason - The Jackie visited those states, a bit of it was Gleason, jack of all trades—has, Air-Sea Rescue unappreciated. As for popular, besides being recognized as one popular rhythm and blues, country and of the patient top notch cornection. western etc., the difference, when of the nation's top-notch comedi-

there was a difference, was slight. ans, established quite a record More than 13,000 fliers owe their But also frequenting the radio air with his orchestra. Something that lives to a small group of men in turn engagement in Big Spring waves was Indian chant music. deserves becoming a standard is the British Air-Sea Rescue Serv- at the Jet Theatre Thursday and The heavy Indian population appreciated and understood of this preciated and understood of the transfer o preciated and understood this chanting. I am sure, but the average tourist quickly flicked the range of the second sec

While passing through territory in Colorado, uranium mines could the mob of people who get a kick as members of a British plane on up. He leaves his wife to rear be spied in the distance from the out of his recording of "Rock Is- a secret mission to England whose their daughter by herself. plane is downed. Then begins a Later, MacRae is released from Could this almost magic source of Elvis Presley may have reached battle for survival as the rescue Heaven so he can return to Earth employment and income for this success (of a fashion) in a relative- service goes into action to pluck to give encouragement to his child, area have any connection to Ten- ly shor span of time. But, in my the fliers from what could be their who is on the verge of turning out nessee Ernie Ford's recording of opinion, he has paid a high price watery graves.

AN UNSPEAKABLE HORROR

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Cummings Starting On

Heading up the list is the Bob York through the eyes of two half hour for the entire family. night spectaculars: A John Hous-

productions will move into prime Remember the parlor game them will be Bernard Shaw's Something else being added to "Man and Superman" and the

will be around to sing "How Scheduled thus far are Maurice Chevalier's Paris, "Assignment: Southeast Asia" and "Doctor." Slated under "Project 20" auspices are two 90-minute film studes: "The Great War" and "The Parable of Vienna." A special program of either 60 or 90 minutes is planned on the Earth Satellite and another on atomic energy.

'Carousel' Is Top Musical

dio dial to another station, where his new recording—"Sensational." Friday and Saturday at the State ended in tragedy. MacRae, who he music was more readily under-tood.

Are you a Stan Frebourg fan?
The film stars Michael Redgrave cast as a ne'er-do-well husband and Dirk Bogarde. They are cast
The film stars Michael Redgrave cast as a ne'er-do-well husband and Dirk Bogarde. They are cast

The Week's Playbill

Talking Fan

fan magazine is the newest thing

Leonard Kaufman and Bob Lew-

is, two publicity men, are behind

the unique venture. Lewis is also

has the usual stories on such teen-

ager favorites as Tab Hunter, the

late James Dean and Marlon

But with each issue comes two

records pressed onto the cover

and back pages. Tony Curtis talks

to his fans in one while an inter-

view with Jane Powell and her

LOS ANGELES (#) - Television

tor-announcer, on the assertion

that he was seldom sober during

She testified in Superior Court that Thor, among other things,

dinner guests were at their Mali-

children is on the other.

Magazine

in Hollywood.

Brave.")

NBC Learns

Public Service

By CHARLES MERCER

president of NBC, says that "Ev-

went on to say, all good things make a part of a balanced TV

programming structure.

He was not talking theory. For

cally greeted most of NBC-TV's

last season, it will be treated to

some excellent viewing on the net-

A Friday night spectacular series is being launched Oct. 5 with

Arthur's "A Man's Game." Nan-

ette Fabray is sought for the leading role of a girl pitcher. In this series Fred Coe will produce "Of

The Saturday night spectacu-

There are some interesting

Sunday evening time. Among

musical version of Robert Alan

itious programming efforts

Is Wide Field

Sunday and Monday "TRAPEZE," with Burt Lancaster and Gina Lollobrigida. Tuesday through Saturday "THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO NEW YORK (P-Robert Sarnoff.

MUCH," with James Stewart and Saturday Kid Show erything important you do in TV "DAV" programming is a public serv- SCOUT." "DAVY CROCKETT, INDIAN also, "GABY," with Leslie Caron and John Kerr.

STATE

Then he asked a good rhetorical Sunday through Tuesday juestion: "Is 'Meet the Press,' for "BRIDE OF THE MONSTER" example, any more of a public also "BEAST WITH A MILLION ZILLA." service than presenting the Sad-EYES," with Paul Birch and Lor ler's Wells Ballet on television?" Obviously it is not. And obviously, na Thayer. as the young president of NBC

Wednesday and Thursday "RIVER CHANGES," with Rosana Rory and Harold Marisch. Friday and Saturday "THE SEA SHALL NOT HAVE it is a fact that NBC-TV last sea- THEM," with Michael Redgrave son achieved a high, well-balanced and Dirk Bogard

TERRACE

level of programming dedicated to the proposition that the public is Sunday and Monday not composed of boobs.
"The public," said Sarnoff, "ex-"BLOOD ALLEY," with John Wayne and Lauren Bacall. ceeded our expectations. It Tuesday and Wednesday showed us that there is indeed a "BAREFOOT CONTESSA," with place for a diversity of programs Humphrey Bogart and Ava Gardin prime evening viewing hours."
Because the public enthusiasti-

"LAWLESS STREET," with Randolph Scott and Angela Lansbury; also "SPECIAL DELIVERY." with Joseph Cotton and Eva Bartok. Saturday

"TIGHT SPOT," with Ginger Rogers and Edward G. Robinson, JET

Sunday and Monday
"NEVADA," with Robert Mitchum and Anne Jeffreys; also,
"WEST OF THE PECOS," with
Robert Mitchum and Barbara
Wins Divorce Towers," a musical showing New Hale, Tuesday and Wednesday

"THE MAN WHO NEVER actress Jean Howell, 28, has won WAS," with Clifton Webb and Glo-Thursday and Friday "CAROUSEL," with Gordon Mac- their four-month marriage.

ie and Shirley Jones. Friday 13th Midnight Show "GLASS TOMB," with John Ire- went to sleep on the floor white land; also "KING DINOSAUR." with Bill Bryant and Wanda Cur- bu home, went to sleep under a

neighbor's piano, and took a monkey to a bar and to work with

"FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG."

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with Stewart Granger and Jean Simmons; also, "THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN," with Aldo Ray and HOLLYWOOD, July 7. (4) - Kir Novak has taken over the top spot

Her name has been linked with lem in Hollywood. Sunday through Tuesday "THE WALKING HILLS," with Count Mario Bandini of Italy and subdivider Mac Krim of Holly-Randolph Scott and Ella Raines; wood but she's definitely unmar-

ried at the moment. Considerable competition in the Wednesday through Saturday
"SECRET OF TREASURE
MOUNTAIN," with Raymond Burn and Valerie French; also, "GOD-

Show Girls Lacking Jobs

HOLLYWOOD W - Choreamong the glamorous Hollywood ographer Sylvia Lewis says there's a show girl unemployment prob-

Sylvia. "The movies aren't making the big, spectacular musicals because they cost too much and bachelor girl department was re- televisions can use only two or moved by the recent marriage of three girls in a single number. Anita Ekberg and the betrothal of More don't show up well on the Marilyn Monroe to playwright TV screens. In fact, a dancer is lost on TV."





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The flag is a signal that the drowned.

But now there is a tenseness routine trial.

C. McKeon is responsible. structor is scheduled to go on trial, on or about July 14, before a general court - martial on charges of violating Articles 92, 93, 119 and 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ).

Tenning has been drawn into question. In a very real sense the Martine Corps is on trial for the Tragedy of Ribbon Creek."

Tragedy of Ribbon Creek."

Creek episode, the Corps has admitted that sometimes drill inserting the armed services attractors have exceeded their automatical and the company of the co

civilian - soldier's guarantee whole Marine training system has

to be familiar with the military pervision. justice code. It is read at general McKeon will be tried under the cers in the Air Force, Army and Marine Corps. McKeon was supposed to be familiar with the Keon were found guilty of all vio-

McKeon is the man who mus-tered the 78 members of Platoon He will be tried under a code

beat of feet, the platoon marched Supreme Court. past the "C" range rifle butts. The committee found that one of Ahead lay a tidal marshland of the chief objections was the exersucking, slate-gray mud, cypress cise of "command influence" over

crested 7 feet 3 inches. Some of "old man.

By BEM PRICE

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C., July 7

Denote the bloody rag"—the Navy's solid red danger signal—droops often from the flag pole of the U.S. Marine hase here.

The men stepped off the hidden banks into the depths of Ribbon Creek. Some couldn't swim. There was panic. McKeon gave the order U.S. Marine hase here. to turn, but six had already

temperature has gone over 90 de-grees and strenuous activity Since Korea, some 12,500 men should halt. At this time of the have been tried annually before year it means that this sun-general courts-martial by all the scorched training center has sunk services. Usually these trials esinto its usual summer lethargy. | cape public note. But this is no

which the Marines describe as Gen. Randolph Pate, Marine "all clutched up." Sgt. Matthew commandant, said in Washington:

C. McKeon is responsible. "The Marine Corps system of The 31-year-old former drill in-

Few outside the armed services structors have exceeded their auknow much about that code or thority and engaged in practices how it operates. Yet it stands as including physical punishment not the very foundation of military condoned by regulations. discipline. Even more, it is the Since the night of April 8 the

against arbitrary military punish- undergone a drastic shakeup to reduce the authority of the NCOs Every serviceman is supposed and to provide closer officer su-

muster every six months; it is re- procedure laid down in the "Manquired study for naval petty offi-cers, for noncommissioned offi-States, 1951."

code, and part of his training as lations, he would be liable to a a drill instructor included base total of 23 years at hard labor, orders regulating his conduct. | fines and, of course, dishonorable

toon had been cutting up during changes, were made by a special a cigarette break.
In silence, save for McKeon's headed by Arthur T. Vanderbilt, cadence count and the rhythmic chief justice of the New Jersey

trees with sprawling roots-and the functioning of a court. That umn of twos, recruits five weeks be known that he wanted convic- mans? in the Corps waded ahead through tion and a stiff sentence. Few offi-

Teacher Shortage Blamed On Discipline 'Nightmare'

week for driving many teachers said, are:

out of their profession, Martin Essex, Akron, Ohio, in a speech prepared for the National Education Assn., said youth must understand that "respect is the order of the day" in schools He chided his fellow superintendents for not backing up teachers

in their discipline problens. Essex spoke at an NEA convention session on teacher status and security. Among seven ways in which he said the NEA and can help make teaching more teaching is an achievement." attractive was in setting up "a new level of management of dis- "the teacher's social status has

cipline in schools." teachers from teaching down monly in preparation for teachthrough the many years is still ing. The best groomed and most with us," he said. "Administra-intelligent of American womantors must be more vigorous in hood staff our classrooms . . their support of classroom man- "An equally notable achievelearning and a place in which re- private lives of teachers.

Patients Feast On Watermelon

Around 8,000 pounds of watermelon were consumed the Fourth of July by patients and employes of the State Hospital.

The watermelon feast which highlighted the Independence Day celebration at the hospital was served to the patients outside. A dance was also held Wednesday in the Recreation Hall for the patients. These dances are held each Wednesday night.

PORTLAND, Ore. 48-An Ohio spect is the order of the day." superintendent blamed a class- Other goals that professional would happen to him. room discipline "nightmare" last groups can set for themselves, he found in concentrated amounts at supplementary oxygen, some mil-

results."

professional tasks such as altitude flights. supervision. 3. A program to promote "un-

and perpetuity of the Repub-

All in all, however, Essex said,

"For example," he continued risen far beyond the expectations "A nightmare that has driven of 1920. The college queen is com-

agement. The public and the ment has been the disappearance courts must let our youth know of many of the surveillance comthat schools are institutions of mittees who wanted to dictate the "Likewise, since the hectic days

of '49 to '53, there has been a noticeable lessening of encroachment on academic freedom. "Trigger-happy pseudo patriots

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71 on the moonless Sunday night adopted in 1950 by Congress and of April 8 for a hike "to teach based on gripes of World War II them discipline." Earlier in the servicemen. The gripes day several members of the pla- along with recommendations for To Test Ozone Effects

siologist with the Air Force School on indefinitely on pure oxygen.

of Aviation Medicine here, he went about solving it in the same Clamann came here in 1947.

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to help pass the time, bought a 19,000 or 20,000 feet and we must years.

1. A reduction in class size and feet. Clamann's experiment higher. other steps "which will permit helped provide invaluable in- However, lurking in this high, So in April, Clamann, 53, packed er for Armour on the study of other steps which will permit teachers to attain satisfying to filter ozone from air which is concentrated five parts per milto filter ozone from air which is concentrated five parts per milto filter ozone from air which is concentrated five parts per milto filter ozone from air which is concentrated five parts per milto filter ozone from air which is concentrated five parts per mil-

> the blue-eyed German, whose tones. vor of the old country.

with pure oxygen. They lived process.

By ED OVERHOLSER there for three straight days. "What we want to know is, if continued. "There was quite a bit the air is pressurized to sea level of pain in my chest," he said, Prevalent Disease tibbon Creek.

The platoon didn't stop. In colwho convened a court could let it
would kill rats. Would it kill hupneumonia and edema of the
through the pressure and no ozone is lost adding that his space for breathpneumonia and edema of the
through the pressure are the pressure and no ozone is lost adding that his space for breathing was chopped about 40 per cent lungs, as well as numbness in our through the pressure, is there any ing was chopped about 40 per cent That was Dr. Hans-Georg Cla- fingers and toes," he said. The danger in flying at this level," the blackness. That night the tide cers like to buck the wishes of the mann's problem. A research phy- test proved a human cannot go the scientist said.

45-100,000 feet, but this scant ence. It wasn't the only "first" for amount has far-reaching over- In the first test, Clamann re-

derstanding of the place of speech, along with that of his wife Ozone is pulled into the aircraft under a concentration of 1.2 parts the school in the development and three children, retains a fla- with existing oxygen to pressurize ozone per million of air. the interior through the standard "I got quite a little bit of irrita- taste or smell is permanently im-Back in 1938 in Berlin, Clamann compressing air equipment. As tion and coughing, but no serious paired as a result of exposure to and a fellow scientist became the much as half of the ozone may effect," said the scientist. other professional organizations "the present professionalization of first to walk into a chamber filled be erased by the heat during this He noted no impairment in his in pulse rate," Mittler said.

way he has tackled similar problems.

Explaining the reason for the ozone tests, the scientist said, He collected several magazines "Some commercial planes fly at the same of the liminos institute of the liminos institu

bag of peanuts and sat in a cham- assume in the next year or two Clamann said a group of rats While in the chamber Clamann per respiratory 20, pneumonia 17, During World War II he was ber filled with the gas to see what would happen to him.

The gas was ozone, which is they will be flying over 40,000 feet where the air is much thinner."

The gas was ozone, which is they will be flying over 40,000 feet recently was exposed to 21 parts said "the roasted peanuts tasted influenza 7, treachmouth 6, measured influenza 7, treachm altitudes from 45,000 to 100,000 itary planes already have flown have the same effects on man," Clamann said matter of factly.

2. Elimination of fatiguing non- sucked into planes during high- lion by volume to oxygen from chamber, one of the few in exist- he came out of the chamber. mained in the chamber 21/2 hours senses even sooner.

was jumped to 3.55 parts ozone. new filters to screen out the ozone Supt. H. L. Miller "This was a different story. may be developed. After a little more than 20 minutes lung irritation became apparent," he said.

"Then I experienced quite a bit

of coughing, was short of breath and had to breathe rapidly," he by fluid flowing into his lungs.

hay or clover," he said.

observing the reaction on rats. Dr. Sidney Mittler, project lead-

health in a few hours and his "His reactions enabled us to de

termine that neither the sense of ozone, nor was there any change sense of taste, while sipping salt The former German said his old

still retained the smell of ozone when he returned to Texas.

The next day the concentration He predicted sealed cabins or He plans more tests and other actions to the ozone.

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and sugar solutions and eating the clothes he were in the chamber Education Directory Lists Coahoma's

> Homer L. Miller, superintendent volunteers will be used to test re- of Coahoma schools, is among those listed in the current edition of "Who's Who in American

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