

Outdoor Baby Announcement

Here's an outdoor billboard that attracts attention on the El Camino Real thoroughfare at Millbrea, Calif. It's a baby announcement which Bob and Norma Heyman of San Mateo thought would be a unique and expedient way of letting friends know their first child, Vicki, was born at Peninsula Hospital. Daddy is connected with an outdoor advertising outfit, which probably prompted the idea.

## Parr Faces Threat Count In Doldrums

George Parr was charged yester- 30 caliber semi-automatic rifle. one farmer wounded. No terrorists in San Diego, Calif., earlier on an day with storming into the Duval He began searching for Molina. sighted." County courthouse, carrying a .30 | Molina said he was in his office | That was the report of a patrol heveled" woman. caliber rifle, and looking for a and did not see Parr with the of British soldiers who walked out The report from an airport cus-

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long-time political foe. Ranger Walter Russell was re- loud tones in the hallway." ported to have disarmed Parr in A few minutes later Russell cor- year of its war upon Communist the basement of the courthouse nered Parr and took the rifle rebels. before he found County Commis- from him.

been opposing Parr. filed by Molina and accepted by County Attorney John Mullen and charge about 9:50 p.m. last night. seems to lose more of its urgency. Dist. Atty. Sam Burris.

when Parr became angry at re-marks Molina made to one of within 400 yards of a county line. case." Parr's political workers.

any insulting remarks. The incident happened late yes- the Duval County seat of San terday when Parr rushed into the Diego.

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A "going home" fund was start-

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three times this month.

To Native Syria

ALICE OF - Political boss Duval County courthouse with a

sioner Tomas Molina who has Russell formally arrested Parr spent days hacking their way

charge was filed in Jim The Duval County courthouse is Molina said he talked to the about 65 or 70 yards from the Parr worker but denied making Jim Wells County line which runs through the eastern outskirts of

This is an expensive war for Britain - about three, million the decline of their influence in Malaya. It is hard for them to send out young men, mostly Friends Aid Return draftees.

The average Malay seems tired of restrictions too.

Malay War

Wallows

dark. Malay guards still search round of argument. ris Keroney's fervent wish to re- ed to this country by way of to the terrorists. turn to his native Syria has be- Mexico around 1903 or 1904. For

Chinese squatters, put into new consideration. lay authorities.

and started a truck garden. His against it. Armed rebellion has been downgraded in the context of world Communist strategy. And the rapid grant of Malayan independence - due next year - has cut There will be stopovers and feet.

The British and Malays

rummage sale netted \$73.76. The changes of airports in New York While Britain will give up its remainder of the \$547.11 nirplane and Cairo. He is due in Damascus Wed- have an interest in this area. It show that it, and Communists Frederick Woltman, writer for the nesday, July 13. There he will be has been negotiating for retention elsewhere outside of Russia, have New York World-Telegram & Sun, written through an interpreter of reunited with his youngest son, of military bases for a commonwealth strategic reserve.

their joy in his coming home. Keroney told friends a series of 'Decoration Days' will be held hopeful of declaring an end to the "I can carry him on my shoulfor him when he reaches home. emergency within 18 months. ders gladly from Damascus to

He settled near the railroad

He apparently is in good health

Keroney will leave Tulsa, Okla.,

wife died in March, 1953

## FBI Spreads Search For

berger, 40 days old if he is alive, spread far and wide today with the FBI actively in the case. Rumors and crackpots continued to plague investigators and add to

the burden of grief carried by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger.

Their tiny son vanished from nis carriage on the rear patio of their home eight days ago. In Brooklyn yesterday a woman who identified herself as Shirley Ginsberg, 34, was arrested as an accessory to the kidnaping in that she allegedly gave false information and obstructed the investiga-

The woman, a former mental patient, was picked up in a candy store. Nassau County police said they had intercepted a telephone call she placed to the Weinberger

"I expected you boys," she was quoted as saying. "I knew you would come after what happened to those other two in Queens yeserday. I shouldn't have done it." The "other two" were alleged hoaxers accused of luring Mrs. Weinberger into a vain, six-hour vigil Sunday night during which \$5,000 ransom was to be paid and the baby returned. The two men were arraigned in Queens Tuesday on charges of attempted extortion and giving false information on a

Across the continent from this prosperous residential suburb, FBI Agent Dick Held checked a KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (A)report last night that the Wein-"Two water buffaloes killed and berger child might have arrived

day as Britain entered the ninth like much." The soldiers, in their 20s, had tectives, added that he knew noth- ment industry.

The FBI, which until yesterday in his office across the street through underbrush or burning had been only an observer in the York consultant on radio and Charges of "seriously threatenfrom the courthouse after the
leeches from their skin. Their recase, turned hunter with a brief
leeving life," a misdemeanor, were
complaint had been filed. Parr posted \$1,000 bond on the the "emergency" that each day Director J. Edgar Hoover. The Communists, once a force

# dollars a month. It is also unpopular at home. Britons sense

WASHINGTON UP-The govern-Roadblocks still dot the high- ment's long-drawn-out effort to ways. Curfews, imposed in 1948, require the Communist party to are strictly observed. No cars can register as a tool of Moscow be driven between towns after comes up today for still another

cars and trucks - particularly This results from a 6-3 Supreme those belonging to Chinese - to Court decision which sent the make sure no food is being carried case back to the Subversive Activities Control Board for further

a short time, he says, he ped-villages in 1950 and restricted in The April 30 decision delayed edled Syrian handwork at Spring- areas they can farm, hold a indefinitely a ruling on constitusmoldering contempt for the Ma-tional questions, and told the board it must decide whether (1) Today the Malayan Communist to disregard in toto the testimony dren for his last years. He has tracks here several years ago party finds two factors working of three government witnesses or (2) to give the party a chance to only to rehabilitate entertainers try to discredit their testimony. But attorneys for the party are He said the Legion had "made asking much more. In motions a major contribution in helping to

filed in advance of today's argu-Sunday on his air teip to Syria. the ground from under the party's the entire proceeding be reopened. ments, they asked in effect that for the innocent, the stupid and Attorneys John Abt and Joseph authority here, it will continue to Ferer contend the party now can cow and in some instances disagreeing sharply.

sult in additional prolonged hear- be in serious difficulty. ings. It wants the board to throw out the testimony of the three its original decision that the party report, as "sympathetic to is "substantially dominated and controlled" by Moscow.

In this position, the department is relying upon the Court of Appeals here, which said the testisupported by "masses of other evidence." The government witnesses

whose testimony is at issue are Manning Johnson, Harvey Matusow and the late Paul Crouch. The party called them "professional informers" and said they "have committed perjury and are completely untrustworthy.

In sending the case back to the board, the Supreme Court said it wanted to make certain the board didn't rely on "tainted evidence." The registration proceeding gainst the party was started in November 1950 under the Internal Security Act, which Congress passed over the veto of former President Truman.

### Negroes Ignore Bus Service Statement

## Dulles Sees Aid Kidnaped Baby WESTBURY, N. Y. Who The search for kidnaped Peter Weinsearch for kidnaped Pete Pleads With House

### TEACHER TANGLES WITH COP, NOW MUST ATTEND 'CLASS'

NEW YORK UM - A Kansas schoolteacher goes to a "class" in court today to answer felonious assault charges resulting from a sizzling encounter with New York traffic cops

Miss Frances Lindblom, 33, a tall, blonde from Salina, Kan., who's studying for her master's degree at Columbia University, allegedly slapped one cop in the face.
"In Kansas," she said, "we treat people differently than they are treated in New York."

Her troubles arose yesterday when police stopped her and claimed she had made a sharp and sudden turn from a wrong lane on an expressway, forcing other traffic to a squealing halt. Patrolmen John Marcoella and Thomas O'Keeffe said that at their request, Miss Lindblom produced her driver's license, but said she didn't have her car registration with her, then promptly

When the police car stopped her again, they said, she stepped out the car door, slapped Mercoella's face and grabbed for. O'Keeffe's gun. They handcuffed her and took her to jail.

"I thought the policemen were all through questioning me," she said later. "Then when I saw them charging at me I did the first thing that came to my mind. I certainly didn't mean to break

## More Called In Blacklist Probe

and did not see Parr with the of British soldiers who walked out rifle but heard Parr "cursing in of the Malayan jungle the other todian, Held said, "doesn't look ities solicited the views of four In Westbury, Stuyvesant Pin-nell, chief of Nassau County de-on blacklisting in the entertain-

The committee would be Vincent Hartnett, New eignty campaign of the Veterans Hoover, in Washington, said his of Foreign Wars; and Godfrey agency's "full resources have Schmidt and Paul Milton, both Witnesses said the argument Wells County under a seldom used estimated at 5,000, are supposed been made available with a view connected with Aware, a New originated over absentee voting law which provides joint county to number 2,500 to 3,000 now. They to effecting a solution to the York group described as anti-

Chairman Walter (D-Pa) said testimony the committee has heard so far "confirms the suspicion . . . the report is not worth the paper it is written on."

The report is a 600-page study of what it terms blacklisting in the movie and radio-TV industries of persons who have been accused of ties with communism. It was edited by John Cogley, and sponsored by the Fund for the Repub-

took exception to the report's contention that entertainers could have their names taken off an industry "blacklist" through the services of self-appointed "clearance men. James F. O'Neil, publisher of

said implications the Legion "cleared" anyone was "a distortion if not a deliberate untruth. He testified the Legion sought once associated with communism. restore a climate of employment the repentant guilty."

The fund report named O'Neil, get at all the facts, from a double columnist George Sokolsky and standard of morals." been acting independently of Mos- among others as members of a self-clearance program, has "re-"clearance board."

The Justice Department is op- that proceeded the way Cogley munist" records. But he declared posing any action that might re- did (in writing the report) would

Woltman described Cogley as "mixed up" and Elizabeth Poe of questioned witnesses and reaffirm Los Angeles, who worked on the Communist movement." home, Miss Poe called this "absolute nonsense" and added that

> Communists." Cogley said in a statement released in Pasadena, Calif., by the Fund for the Republic that Woltman "seems to have forgotten" the substance of a conversation they had at a New York news

"Mr. Woltman is quoted as tell- of Foreign Commerce declared Mexico is accepting the "challening the committee that I said-I had hired Elizabeth Poe because ge" of a cotton war and that one days ago. she was friendly to the Commu-step would be to restrict Mexican nist party," Cogley said. "There workers going to the United States is nothing in my background that to work in cotton fields there. would make such a statement credible. I would be particularly parently to keep workers at home stupid if I were to make such a to handle the cultivation and har-timued to mount in allied indusstatement to so famous an anti- vesting of domestic crops and in- tries. In addition to the 650,000

by Miss Poe in an article on ing up cotton prices. blacklisting "were not necessarily Although officials were silent railroads and the coal industry. the same as mine" and "I said yesterday regarding the announce-. Neither union nor industry gave that I thought differences in out- ment, informed Mexican and Am- any indication they would come would boost pay 17 2-3 cents an TALLAHASSEE, Fla. 48-Talla- look among members of my staff erican sources said it would be up with counter offers at today's hour for the first year. McDonald

### For Restoration WASHINGTON & Secretary of viding no cash, would allow nearly State Dulles said today that if 600 million dollars in new money House cuts in foreign aid appro- to be put back in the appropriapriations are allowed to stand it tion bill. might create "disaster" for the The Senate committee plans to free world. Dulles and Adm. Arthur W. measure tomorrow. Sen. Lyndon Radford, chairman of the Joint B. Johnson (Tex), the Democratic

Senate Appropriations Commit- bill before the Senate early next tee to recommend that the Senate week. vote the full \$4,014,000,000 provided for in the recently enacted yesterday the House cuts could oreign aid authorization bill. The House yesterday cut the collective alliances. Vice Presmoney bill to \$3,600,000,000 as ident Nixon, returning to Washingagainst the \$4,900,000,00 President ton from a round-the-world trip,

foreign military and economic aid. Radford told the committee that up a new military assistance pro- to the bill, but offered no amendgram, "involve serious jeopardy ment to do this. Their strategy, to our security position and might

Both testified at a closed session, but a summary of their testi- crease. mony was released by the com-

As he entered the hearing room Dulles told newsmen he would appeal for "the full amount of the authorization bill."

Eisenhower himself, in a followwas reported contacting Demo- and 50 Democrats. cratic chiefs in his drive to increase funds for the program designed to strengthen free world countries against communism. on a 117-65 vote, with most The House passed 284-120 a of Bentley's support coming from \$3,665,920,000 appropriation for for-

eign aid in the fiscal year started July 1. The amount was \$1,405, 955,000 below Eisenhower's original request of around five billion dollars. The bill included \$3,425.- To Visit Yugoslavia 120,000 in new funds plus \$240, 800,000 in reappropriations of prewise would revert to the U.S. today for an eight-day state visit

complete action on the big money Chiefs of Staff, appealed to the leader, said he hopes to bring the

Dulles told a news conference have a serious effect on Western Eisenhower recently requested for said drastic foreign aid cuts

"could be disastrous." House GOP leaders during de the House cuts were so severe it bate called for a 550-million-dollar would "require months" to draw restoration of military aid funds concurred in by Democratic leadwell lead to a further weakening of the defense efforts of our allies." ers favoring a bigger amount, was to avoid risk of open defeat on the House floor and to count on the Senate to make an in-

> So edspite a debate heavily charged with politics, the House passed the bill with the exact total recommended by its Appropriations Committee - and with no votes on whether to raise or lower

On passage, 160 Democrats and up to a Tuesday conference with 124 Republicans voted for the bill. Republican legislative leaders, Against it were 70 Republicans

## Egyptian President

CAIRO, Egypt (M - President viously voted money that other- Gamal Abdel Nasser left by plane to Yugoslavia. The major event A previously passed four-billion of his trip will be a conference dollar authorization bill, setting next week with President Tito and ceilings for the program but pro- Indian Prime Minister Nehru.

## **Texas Highways** Due More Work

AUSTIN IP - The Highway De- | for bids within a few months partment said today it plans to They will report back in greater put 100 million dollars worth of detail within a few weeks. The the new federal highway money department was unable to say to work on the Texas interstate where the first federal money

routes "within a few months." will be spent.

District engineers were called to Texas has been spending about a meeting here and sent home 102 million dollars a year on highwith instructions to furnish the ways. Under the plan recently apdepartment of data on how many proved by Congress, the program miles of work can be placed at will be more than doubled, with A spokesman said work can be- the spokesman said.

gin very soon on major arteries where rights-of-way already are Greer was in Chicago conferring in hand. Preliminary engineering with highway engineers of all the has been done on 500 million dol- states on design details for the lars worth of work on the inter- new interstate roads. These will state system within Texas but be submitted to the Federal Bu-Sokolsky wrote that the movie rights-of-way for all of it are not reau of Roads. vet obtained.

habilitated" at least 300 actors the 90-10 sharing plan will go to program in Texas, the spokesman the projects where rights-of-way said he did not. He said Texas are nailed down," the spokesman plans were in such shape now that

through heavily - populated areas and loops around cities, as well "Results of the n as work on major roads between should begin to show within 30 cities on the interstate system." days," he said. estimates that the 100 million dol- puts up 10 per cent and the govlar highway work can be put up ernment 90 per cent.

spending about 213 million a year, State Highway Engineer D. C.

Asked if he thought such engi-

"The first federal money under neering details might hold up the they could be quickly adapted to "This includes expressways meet all requirements of the bu-"Results of the new money

District engineers made rough Under the program, the state

### Steel Producers, Unions **Hold Negotiating Session** PITTSBURGH ( - Leaders of | tive," Finnegan described the sit-

Steelworkers today hold their first per cent. negotiating session since the na-

Government prodded both sides to get together and said: at the bargaining table came here

Meanwhile, unemployment concrops and increasing the harvest-striking SWU members, 72,770 Cogley said opinions expressed ing costs in the U.S., thus push- workers in other industries have "too little and too long." been furloughed. Hardest hit are workers this year, and expressed Finnegan, director of the Federal to 14 cents an hour. He has not service will be resumed here and Sokolsky sent a statement say doubt such a step would be un Mediation and Conciliation Serv. disclosed union demands.

sides are "agreeable and coopera- began

three of the nation's top basic uation as "still serious." The steel producers and the United strike has cut steel production 90 John A. Stephens, vice president

tionwide steel strike started 12 of U.S. Steel Corp. and the chief industry negotiator, met with Finwho negan in Washington yesterday

"We are hopeful that some of these days the union will realize the wonderful offer that has been made and accept it.

The offer was rejected by David J. McDonald, union president, as

The industry proposed a 52 says the offer actually

Steelworkers were averaging hold out for fully integrated seat- adequate research, from either an "But anything can happen," said Although announcing that both \$2.46 an hour before the walkout



Acid Tank Explodes In Atomic Plant

Soviet or satellite territory.'

SALT LAKE CITY (P-A 15,000gallon tank of sulphuric acid exploded in a uranium processing mill here yesterday. The blast which officials emphasized was not atomic, injured three men, one critically.



Underlined are cities in western Russia over which the Soviet government charged American military planes have flown during the past week in a "gross violation of Soviet air space." Soviet ambassador Georgi Zarubin, acting on instructions from Moscow, lodged the protest in a formal note handed to Secretary of State Dulles in Washington. Pending further study, U. S. officials remained silent.

## Several witnesses yesterday the American Legion's magazine,

Arnold Forster, general counsel of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, tells the House Committee on un-American Activities "it is a dreadful thing" for the entertainment industry to blacklist performers accused of Communist associations without giving them a hearing. Forster testified in the committee's investigation of a two-volume report on blacklisting published by the Fund for the Republic.

**Testifies** 

industry, through a sympathetic Woltman said, "Any newspaper with Communist or "psuedo-Com-

Woltman was seeking "to intimidate me and other writers who mony of the three witnesses was attempt to report the facts on controversial situations involving

conference last November.

Communist as Mr. Woltman."

hassee Negroes last night publicly might enable me to get an objecignored an announcement that bus tive view of the problem."

almost impossible to cut down on session, arranged by Joseph F. workers this year, and expressed Finnegan, director of the Federal

reaffirmed their determination to ing the report suffered from "in- dertaken later. unwillingness or an inability to one U.S. officials.

## "there was no clearance ring, as said, Cogley's book seems to infer. **Bracero Cut**

in the flow of Mexican Labor to the United States in retaliation for what the Mexican government calls "the U.S. cotton dumping program" is called unlikely by informed sources here. The possibility was raised yes

Such a restriction would be ap from Washington to sit in.

# MEXICO CITY (A)-A reduction

terday when the semi-official Bank



### Jet Pilot Stewart

Actor Jimmy Stewart, fresh from handling the controls of a B-47 jet bomber for the first time, reports to Brig. Gen. William H. Blanchard, Strategic Air Command deputy director of operations at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha. Stewart, a reserve colonel, flew to Offutt to begin a two week duty tour.



Freedom Smiles

Two San Francisco Catholic priests wear big smiles as they arrive in Hong Kong aboard the German freighter Hamburg after three years in Chinese Communist prison at Shanghai, Father Thomas L. Phillips, 51, left, was pastor of a church in Shanghai when he and Father John W. Clifford, 38, right, were accused of espionage and revolutionary activities. Father Clifford had arrived in Shanghai from an outlying Red Chinese city shortly before his arrest.

## Negro Pupils Handicapped By Education Background

**Dallas Man Runs** 

**Burlesque School** 

for. I screen them very careful from all over the country.

for looks and build and character. He says he doesn't charge any

Reclamation for comment. It was nual cost in a ratio of more than

way to keep flames from reaching River, downstream from San An-

the report.

DALLAS UP-Barne Weinstein, school more or less by accident.

systems were fully com- 12 years-until we get all now in fore that. bined, one really difficult problem the system out and begin again Says James G. Deane, school Columbia commissioners.

It is that the city's Negro pupils, not take into account home en- "Although the facts of Washing- children be tested and then placed 2-1, have been seriously handi-capped by their previous educa-be at a disadvantage." ing misused and exaggerated, the city's Negro pupils have been "Colored children," tional background.

Moreover, it has become apparture here is not all bad. ent that they are not, by and large, up with their new classremains all-Negro because of its

ture here is not all bad.

Armstrong High School, which remains all-Negro because of its

Several drastic proposals have would appear . . . more colored

"The colored people," says Dr. Margaret J. Butcher, Negro member of Washington's Board of Edu-cation, "have had none of the advantages and now people are find-HIGH MORALS

For years Washington white students had better buildings, teachers per pupil, more remedial classes than Negroes. With all students thrown together, the effects are beginning to show up Particularly critical is the fact that there aren't enough teachers to continue education at the highest level, the white level, of pre-

though it is asking Congress for authority to hire 180 more teachers—is to stretch its present staff over the combined enrollment, the girl came on stage with a shows in the Ineater Lounge here to shows in the Ineater Lounge here and was having trouble getting and was having trouble getting the entrance again." The short, the asked a pretty waitress at chubby man watched critically as the lounge if she'd like to try out the girl came on stage with a shows in the Ineater Lounge here and was having trouble getting the shows in the Ineater Lounge here and was having trouble getting the shows in the Ineater Lounge here and was having trouble getting the shows in the Ineater Lounge here and was having trouble getting the shows in the Ineater Lounge here and was having trouble getting the shows in the Ineater Lounge here and was having trouble getting the shows in the Ineater Lounge here and was having trouble getting the shows in the Ineater Lounge here and was having trouble getting the shows in the Ineater Lounge here and was having trouble getting the shows in the Ineater Lounge here and was having trouble getting the shows in the Ineater Lounge here and was having trouble getting the shows in the Ineater Lounge here and was having trouble getting the shows in the Ineater Lounge here and was having trouble getting the shows in the Ineater Lounge here and was having trouble getting the shows in the Ineater Lounge here and was having trouble getting the shows in the Ineater Lounge here and was having trouble getting the shows in the Ineater Lounge here and was having trouble getting the shows in the Ineater Lounge here and was having trouble getting the shows in the Ineater Lounge here and was having trouble getting the shows in the Ineater Lounge here and was having trouble getting the shows in the Ineater Lounge here and was having the shows in the Ineater Lounge here and was having the shows in the Ineater Lounge here. which has admittedly watered down the education received by said, "Why, hello, big boy, where have you been all my life?"

that Washington desegregation has been both "a scholastic failhow much good morals can do for her. That's the first thing I look her and they said he trained a few other girls and the word spread. He said they now come to him

academic problem is a long way from solution but congratulate themselves that otherwise desegregation has gone fairly smooth-

was begun on a limited scale, some white students staged brief walkouts. Nothing like that hap-

Fears of playground riots have not materialized. White boys and Negro boys have fought, but officials say it has always been simply boy against boy. Of two knifings in one high school this year.

AUSTIN (2)—State Water Board take care of the 150,000 care. one involved a pair of Negroes, the other a pair of white boys.

Athletics have been completely integrated. Negro and white parent - teacher associations have merged. S c h o o l administrative staffs have been desegregated along with student bodies.

The social question, everyone

Chairman R. M. Dixon said today of conservation storage, black today.

The social question of the two public hearing on the Twin Buttes Dam and Reservoir at San Angelo probably will be set today.

If constructed, San Angelo would have enough water in the year along with student bodies.

The governor's office received feasible and economically justified

ducked. Some formerly sent to the state water board for 2 to 1", the report said. study. Under state law a hearing The water board and the gover-

must be held to determine if the nor's office must make its recom-One such school had a comeproject is acceptable. one-come-all party. Three Negro Besides approval, the board clamation within 90 days, said must decide whether enough water is available for San Angelo to er of the bureau, in his letter with among themselves.

It is when they look at academic side of today's Washington schools—their most impor-tant side, after all—that officials get that sinking feeling.

"We hope eventually," says Dr. Rowland F. Kirks, another member of the Board of Education, "that all children will receive identical teaching and that the

water for municipal, irrigation, fish and wildlife and recreational destroyed Wednesday afternoon by purposes.

a fire along the railroad track "The capacity of the controlled destroyed Wednesday afternoon by next to the KB Feed Store on the storage would be about 600,000 Andrews Highway. acre feet," the bureau report said. "An irrigation system is proposstood only a few feet from the ed to irrigate 10,000 acres of land flames halfway across the highon the south side of the Concho

The fire was reported at 2:45 p.m. and two fire trucks were sent to the scene 000 acre feet of water at San An-The blaze was blamed on burn-

### **Drought Blamed** In Milk Shortage

in the history of the area was Bauer & Cockrell, eight miles north balmed yesterday by the North west of Big Spring. It is to go to Texas Milk Producers Assn. for facing Texas.

Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil J. O. Woodman of Arlington

was bottomed at 8,121 in sand, tak- set at 9,940 and the hole was bot- low them to pay for expensive to move.

worst in the area's history," wood- Wolters AFB man said. "Sales are increasing more than production, and there Warren No. 1 Herman Burkett, of Big Spring. It is projected to has been a radical drop in production caused by hot tempera-

### Philips Continues To Show Improvement

In the Sharon Ridge (1700) field, R. B. Stallworth No. 4-A Strawn, 330 from the north and 546 from the east lines of subdivision 10 C. the Howard County Hospital Foun- an average of 75 helicopter pre

it is wise for him to have visitors. led here.

WASHINGTON, July 12 Marin colored children will be pulled up the first school year since this to the limits of their abilities. the city's best college entrance city's once dual white-Negro "But it will take a minimum of record last year and the year begineer member of the District of with new children. Even that does reporter of the Washington Star: Lane proposed that all school-

outnumbering white pupils nearly vironment and culture. Until those ton integration are currently be- in the grade the tests indicated be at a disadvantage."

city's Negro pupils have been demonstrated to have less educational pictures of a seguration of a seguration of the average.

tion at present, on the average, regated system in which equal neighborhood location, has 18 been advanced to remedy the than white children would be set remedial reading classes. Some are at the fourth-grade level.

But Dunbar High School, allProbably the one that caused the back a grade or two." The alternative, he said, would

be to offer special remedial classes for probably more than 50 per cent of Washington schoolchildren. The District of Columbia, he said, simply couldn't af-

School Supt. Hobart M. Corning takes a different view.

"The obvious and inescapable solution to the problem of individual differences," he contends, "and the only way to assure good teaching, is more teachers so that regular classes can be smaller So far all that the Board of Edu-schools in the country, waved to shows in the Theater Lounge here for retarded children can be orand was having trouble getting ganized."

Is desegregation being accepted by white people in general here? School officials say they are baffled by that one.

There is a gradual emigration of the House Committee on the District of Columbia, contends that Washington desegregation has been both "a schelastic foil of the House Committee on the District of Columbia, contends that Washington desegregation has been both "a schelastic foil of the House Committee on the District of Columbia, contends that Washington desegregation that Washington desegregation has been both "a schelastic foil of the House Committee on the District of Columbia, contends the Dist the white enrollment decline is because parents are moving children to other schools.

## Poage Offers Bank' Plan

(D-Tex) urged today that McLen- which devotees. nan County, Tex., cotton farmers putting land in the soil bank program be paid on the basis of "normal yields" on the acreage involv-

Poage suggested that yardstick AUSTIN (P-State Water Board | take care of the 150,000 acre feet instead of basing the cotton pay ments "on what someone would Chairman R. M. Dixon said today of conservation storage, Dixon give for it at the present time." the amount of canned and frozen to meet foreign competition and tural stabilization and conserva- keta have the right to handle potential ingly The governor's office received feasible and economically justified taking directives from agriculture ing of new clippers. notice of the project from the De- in that the evaluated annual total department headquarters. partment of Interior's Bureau of benefits exceed the estimated an-

The congressman said, on the asumption that a normal yield in that area would be about a half bale an acre, farmers should get \$35 an acre for land placed in the soil bank. "I don't know any fairer method

you can use," he wrote. "If you appraise that crop on the basis of what someone would flows of the Middle and South give for it at the present time, it probably wouldn't pay him to Concho rivers and Spring Creek. This has given it the familiar title plow it up, and as a matter of fact, you might be all wrong as the crop just might turn out all Total maximum capacity of the reservoir would be 810,000 acre

"If you will but do what has been done in some counties and appraise all crops on the basis of their normal yield, you will be giving the farmer the benefit of the doubt rather than giving to the government.'

Poage said the appraisal meth-ods used by some ASC committees wheat growing areas had brought farmers only \$6 an acre on soil bank land. He voiced con-Together with 15,000 acre feet of cern that such an approach would water at Lak Nashworthy and 29,- be used on cotton lands.

### gelo Reservoir and the Twin Nationalist Violence Buttes Lake, the city will have Erupts In Algeria enough water for municipal requirements in 2010, the report said ALGIERS, Algeria (P-National-

ist violence erupted anew in Algiers last night, resulting in the deaths of three rebels and one

## Tuna Industry **Now Better Off**

SAN DIEGO A - The tuna in-, than to any change of heart by summer as last and that should

higher, consumption in the United or so ago and much of the fleet States continues to rise, and for was idle for weeks at a time. the first time in five years there hasn't been a big annual jump in August and April price slashings

tion (ASC) administrator at Waco, New money is coming into the gins a shave too close for comsaying he felt local administrators industry too-much of it, surpris- fort. appraisal estimates without Kansas City-to finance the build-

> Also, the canners haven't, as to 290 million pounds last year, a yet anyway, much felt the poten- sharp drop from the 322 million tial competition from the fairly the year before. He puts total imnew canneries in Puerto Rico, ports of frozen and canned tuna along the U.S. Gulf Coast, and as from Japan at 144 million pounds far away as Pago Pago in Ameri- last year, compared with 1261/2

happy. They aren't.

year than last, it isn't lower either. James B. Lane, president of West gate - California Tuna Packing feels the leveling off of imports is due more to bad fishing luck

### THE WEATHER

Highest temperature this date 109 1912; lowest this date 65 in 1907, 1923 maximum rainfall this date .28 in 1950. TEMPERATURES

### Early Morning Greeter

Former President Harry Truman, center, and Adlal Stevenson leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, are greeted by Bill Brady, Coral Gables, Fla., Elks Exalted Ruler, during their morning walk along Wabash Ave., in Chicago's Loop (business district). Truman and Stevenson walked six blocks from their hotel to have breakfast together at the Chicago Club. The Elks were having a week-long meeting in Chicago.

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### **GOOD NEWS**

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He wrote Hugh Rooks, agricul- fish the Japanese sell in this mar- the lower prices on unadvertised

This doesn't mean that the fishermen and the canners are real

They deeply resent the Japan-

### Methods Told WASHINGTON OF - Rep. Bow

lke's Investment

(R-Ohio) said today friends han-dle President Eisenhower's personal investments without telling him what securities they are buying and selling.

Boat owners complain of higher

He said Eisenhower wants it that way so there isn't "even the possibility of a subconscious bias in favor of any organization in which he had an interest."

Writing in a regular letter to constituents. Bow did not give the source of his information He said that among "a few trusted friends" handling Eisenhower's investments is Col. Robert L. Schulz, his military aide,

"Thus today, aside from the farm at Gettysburg, the President has no personal knowledge of stock ownership. He receives regular reports as to total gains or losses, but no details of the trans-

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## Oil Well Completions Listed In Howard, Borden, Dawson

Devonian) in north central How-ard County, for the Welch pool in northwest Dawson and the Arthur oil ratio was 851-1. Operator had was boring ahead at 9,313 feet in (Spraberry) pool in southwest Bor- treated - perforations from 7,410- lime.

Koger in southern Dawson, and the 51/2-inch casing set at 7,978. Continental No. 2-33 Good, in southwest Borden, was coring in Dawson a lime and sand formation.

or gas. The flowing pressure was string set at 4,782. 45, the 15-minute shutin pressure 65. Operator is drilling at 7,825 in C. Koger, C SE SE, 32-35-4n, T&P,

SE, 33-33-4n, T&P, was coring at 8,121. 7,965, having started the core at

Clark, C SW SE, 3-31-4n, T&P, ahead at 7,773 in shale. was bottomed at 2,848 where 9%inch casing was being run. Ander- 1,908 from the south and west 3,500 with rotary. son-Prichard No. 1 Clark, a Spraberry discovery four miles south miles south of Lamesa, was drillwest of Gail, was still shutin for ing ahead at 6,720 in lime and

### Borden

Texas Crude Oil Company, et al Arthur-Spraberry test in southwest there were no gauges. Borden County. Location is 1,714.2 from the south and 2,247.4 from Howard the east lines of section 44-33-4n. T&P, eight miles northeast of

40 with 21,000 pounds, and the tub-Howard County gained locations ing pressure was 150 pounds. Top E. L. Watson No. 3 Guitar Trust in the Moore and the Varel pools. of pay was 6,962 on an elevation of Thursday a drillstem test was 2,736 (derrick floor); total depth under way on the Humble No. 1 7,986, plugged back to 7,955 and

Tidewater No. 2 Richards, 467 from the south and 1,400 from the

Continental No. 2-33 Good, C SE ing a drillstem test from 8,050-

lines of section 42-35-5n, T&P, eight

### Glasscock

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Phillips No. 1-B Johnie, C NW A. O'Keefe, subdivision, G. J. Rey dation. 660 from west lines of section | Williamson and Alstrin No. 1 pay was 1,652.

Completions have been reported 10-33-4n, T&P. On a 24-hour test Buchanan, C SE SE, 13-32-1n, T&P, for the Luther-Southeast (Siluro- it flowed 274.49 barrels of 38.8 five miles northeast of Big Spring

In the Varel (San Andres) pool will be located 330 from the south and 990 from the west lines of the northwest quarter of section 30-A, 3,300 feet with rotary.

No. 2-B Spencer, 2,039 from the general manager of the associa- not entirely wiped out in Buchaplcration located in C NE SW 16- east lines of section 16-C-38, PSL, north and 1,400 from west lines tion, said the drought and a short- rest, where for years Communists 32-3n, T&P, progressed to 6,410 feet in the Welch pool, pumped 60 bar- of section 11-32-2n, T&P, has com- age of feed caused the decreasing venerated him as "liberator." rels of 33.7-gravity oil per day, pleted as another Luther South-supply of milk.

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SW SW 46-31-40. The priles of the decreasing supply of milk. C SW SW 46-31-4n, T&P, 10 miles oil ratio was 225-1; the hole was south of Gail, took a drillstem test treated with 1,000 gallons of mud choke, it made 209.85 barrels of Texas dairymen, testified at a year ago this gallery was so full in the Canyon reef from 7,730-7-825 with the tool open one hour. Rewith the tool open one hour. Recovery was 90 feet of drilling mud, and there were no shows of oil of hole was 4,928, the 5½-inch of hole was 4,928, the balance was 4,928, the ba Top of pay was 9,888 on an eleva- A milk price of approximately 13 statue left is in a wing showing tion estimated at 2,105. Total depth cents a quart through the end of Soviet art and culture. was 9,950, the 51/2-inch casing was the year. They say this would al- This one is apparently too heavy

tomed at 9,950. 8,121.
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Superior No. 1 Barnes-M Anderson-Prichard No. 2 Bella of labor 24-271, Loving CSL, drilled of the northeast quarter of section 23-33-1s, T&P, four miles southwest

BBM No. 1 Cowden, having set the surface string at 153 feet, pre pared to drill plug.

### Mitchell

Ackerly. Elevation is 2,796 ground NW, 7-31-1n, T&P, was shut in at No. 1 lease, rated 67.32 barrels Although he still has paralysis pilot students. level, and the venture is projected 6,350, waiting on orders pending of 28-gravity oil per day pumping, a test of the upper Strawn section A completion in the Jo-Millips No. 2-B Johnie, treated with 15,000 gallons of frac. (Spraberry) section is Phillips No. which was running Thurs-Total depth is 1,754, the 4½-inch day to 9,575 in the Fusselman.

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of the "Three Rivers Dam."

His big statue still stands in Stalin Square. In the National Art

MINERAL WELLS (#) -Cere monies redesignating Wolters Air Force Base as Camp Wolters will tures in the past few days," he said. "It is getting so bad that row. Army Secretary Wilber even good rains would not help Buckner will speak. The Army redesignated the new

> training from the Air Force to the Army.

post as the result of the Department of Defense transferring the responsibility for Army aviation

Sheared Prop Kills Passenger

A whirling propeller broke loose in flight on this ne w English-built Trans-Canada airliner, killing a woman passenger and injuring five other persons. This picture of the new Vickers turbo-prop plane shows the propeller mount from which the blade whirled back into the fuselage. The airliner made an emergency landing at the Windsor, Ont., airport.

Rodeo Parade

**Prizes Posted** 

This year, said Malcolm L. Pat-

In addition, there will be a spe

team of the United States Air

Aug. 2 appearance at Webb AFB

The appearance here next month

the F-100 planes, its operational

home was fixed at Nellis AFB, Nev., instead of at Luke AFB.

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## Legislature Ends Wildest Session

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late Sen. Huey P. Long, carried tour for his proposals. on a running feud with anyone

stalked the House and Senate requirement.

He touched off a lusty name- sail. calling feud with Secretary of The lawmakers gave a quick go-State Wade Martin Jr. and his fa- ahead to the 12-measure program pushed through legislation strip- gation which included: ping the younger Martin of his 1. An interposition resolution de

Long held the spotlight to the end, going before a joint meeting teachers and school employes who back. during the session and bitterly at- outlawed under state court order. Force has been booked for an tacked newspapers and foes of his

dress out of office 14 board mem- travel waiting rooms. bers and the chairman of the State | Both House and Senate gave

And he easily won passage of okayed measures to:

legislation nullifying governmental 1. Outlaw racially mixed social ously, when they held their audi reorganization under former Gov. and athletic events.

BATON ROUGE, La. 47 — The by a narrow margin, of the 68-vote floats in the rodeo parade on Aug. cost of water to the irrigation op-Louisiana Legislature early today two-thirds approval required un- 1-2-3-4. wound up the wildest session in der a constitutional amendment Last year the Optimist Club and

The lawmakers brushed aside In a last-ditch effort, Long new taxes, but set spending rec- rammed through a constitutional ords; repealed the two-year-old amendment to repeal the two-terson, parade chairman, the prizes will be split \$50, \$30 and \$20.

But like many of Long's proa whopping pay raise for teachers, posals, it must be ratified by pop- cial trophy for the best Sheriff's but killed the tax measure providular vote in November. Long preing the funds.

| Continue of father o dicts voter approval and promises parade, visiting posse members a wide-ranging stump speaking will be honored with a barbecue

However, already some 37 leg- Patterson urged businessmen islators have organized a state- and organization heads to contact The fiery 60-year-old governor wide fight to keep the two-thirds him as soon as possible about en-

ther, chairman of the Louisiana sponsored by the legislative Public Service Commission, then "watch dog" committee on segre-

duties as state insurance commis- claring unconstitutional the U.S. sioner and custodian of voting ma- Supreme Court's segregation decisions.

of the House and Senate shortly advocate racial intergration or beafter midnight to talk more than long to the National Assn. for the one hour. He defended his actions Advancement of Colored People,

3. A series of bills designed to Col. Charles M. Young, wing comthrow a legal tangle about segre- mander, is to declare open house lawn to the house. Long began the 60-day session gation i recreation and parks fac- for the occasion, and there will by directing the Legislature to ad- ilities, schools and colleges and be a wing review.

Tax Commission who refused to careful consideration of other series and the resign at his request.

Careful consideration of other series of the famous team will fine the first time that the members have been seen here in F-100s. Previous

ences spellbound, they were flying the slower and more cumbersome 2. Require employers to furnish F-84-Fs. When the team went to

But one by one, the House killed separate sanitary facilities for white and Negro employes.

## **TESCO Chief** Rakes Brazos River Program

Brazos River Authority's long- drawal of certain privileges from cial privileges."

Texas Electric Service Co. The Fort Worth executive spoke

He said a plan to generate elecback into the reservoirs with purchased power is impractical. The ment." cost of the project, he said, would be twice the value of the power

Hilburn of Plainview, said he would not comment on Thomas' remarks until he had studied a text of the speech.

There is some dispute, he said,

"When the final engineering re-

as to the economic feasibility of the project.

ports are in, we can resolve as to what is feasible," Hilburn said. The authority's sole interest is make the fullest possible use Brazos River water, he said. About 18 months ago the authority proposed that five additional dams be constructed on the uppeak-load demand. When industrial and residential demand is low. the authority proposed to purchase cent power to pump downstream water back into the reservoirs.

Evaporation from the reservoirs during such a process, Thomas prizes await three organizations or said, would reduce the amount of holders. institutions which enter the top water available for downstream irrigation. This would increase the erators from four to nine times The only water shortages in the

many years, with Gov. Earl Long adopted in the April general elec- Cub pack No. 63, sponsored by the United States today are in areas Gay Hill school and headed by where tax free, government-financ-Neil Spencer, were top winners. ed electric system's "under the clumsy hands of bureaucracy have killed off the ability of private enterprise...," Thomas claimed.

tering floats in the parade, which floor, buttonholing members, Segregation, expected by many will precede the opening day of took a drive in the family car another took away his car, Mean-sue. We feel the mayor started segregation, expected by many the better the big rodeo. Everett Colburn of proved relatively noncontrover
segregation, expected by many the big rodeo. Everett Colburn of yesterday—until a vacant house while, Fowler signed what he said the thought was a conditional sales time have to back down."

Young Robert Daniel (Danny)

Dillon Jr. was undamaged But the car and house suffered to the deal and asked for his car back. tune of about \$500 each. It all started when Danny's sold it by signing the contract, mother left the house for five minutes after putting him to bed.

Danny got up. And here's what happened: He dragged up a chair so he could reach a cabinet. He fished He found the car and took the Return Of Hams automatic drive out of reverse. This remarkable precision flying He started the car-and put it into

reverse again.

It smashed into the kitchen and cracking the wall. of the famous team will mark the

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Mayor Denies
Muzzling Press HOUSTON &-Portions of the iel F. McDevitt says his with- other citizens, but they get no spe-

range development program yes-terday were called "ill-conceived, is a "stand in the public inter-terday were called "ill-conceived, is a "stand in the public interuneconomic and unjustifiable" by est" that has been getting public then instructed reporter Charles Father John McCallum, said the Kessler to pose on the City Hall series started Wednesday. steps with a typewriter in his lap

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McDevitt said reporters had be

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Williams and Peters said:

yesterday in denying that he was for a staff photographer. interfering with freedom of the press by his actions, which the Kessler borrowed the typewriter tricity at Brazos reservoirs and Reading Eagle and The Reading from a city office and as he headpump downstream water Times term "large-scale harass- ed back up the steps to return it, he encountered McDevitt and McDevitt said that "when you Police Chief Bernard Richards.

locally, a monopoly of news . . it must be broad and bold . .

believe that the mayor's restricbetween engineers of utility companies and those of the authority stories on a series of raids July 5 on 23 places in which federal agents seized 44 pinball and mul- the ticketing of newspaper delivtiple coin machines. One of the ery trucks by police deliberately spots raided was a tavern once owned by the mayor and now operated by his brother Nathaniel. .The newspapers published Mc-

ble parking. Devitt's statements and explanations of his actions. Times Man- to fight these charges also. They Lakes region. aging Editor Gordon Williams and maintain the delivery truck drivper Brazos. Power produced by the City Editor Richard Peters said, ers were doing what they always "We get calls after calls and let- had done before without interferprivate power companies to meet ters after letters from people ence-stopping at regular delivery cheering our efforts and asking stations just long enough to drop off supplies of papers.

what they can do to help." McDevitt had said Tuesday that from the private companies suffi- it was time "a public official sum- haved in unseemly manner at moned the courage to remind the City Hall; that some had burst Mother, Child local press lords that . . . they cannot ride roughshod and until cold by his secretary that there cannot ride roughshod and until cold by his secretary that there challenged over elected office- was no news; and that certain

Expanding on that statement ment yesterday he said: "Newspaper reporters can come

Fowler had a car, went to trade complained about unseemly conit for a new one and went home duct to the newsmen's superiors by bus without any. Fowler's complaint to the de- the mayor's mind.' partment of motor vehicles has been referred to the state's at-

Fowler reported that while he and a salesman were negotiating, are not going to give up this is

But finally he didn't like the The salesman told him he had leaving healthy, hardy skin. If not ready had been sold to another. Fowler still is riding the bus. ing T-4-L, your 40c back at any

## Offers Reward For

NASHVILLE, Tenn. 48-Restau rant operator John Batson offered Off went the car-down 30 feet a reward today for the return of of the Dillon driveway, across the 40 hams stolen from his restau-24-foot street and up over 30-foot rant. He promised to forget about the \$88 in stolen cash.

"You can't get hams that have stopped against an inside wall- been cured two years any more, he said. "I'll give anybody \$50 His mother and neighbors found no questions asked, if I can get Danny cowering on the floor- them back. They can keep the money, but I've got country ham

## Storms Thin Out In Texas

Afternoon thundershowers that in the week thinned out Wednes- a crossing. day. An Ennis church in Central Texas said it was starting a series of prayers for rain

Only a few points reported showers. Houston had .02 inches. Sher-

man and Beaumont received a trace. Amarillo had a shower early Thursday. Skies were clear to partly

cloudy. The five-day forecast calltake action against what we have Kessler said MsDevitt snapped: ed for partly cloudy weather with a few scattered showers.

Thunderstorms raced across Kessler was jailed briefly on a areas in the mid-continent today Eke Out Allowance For the moment I must maintain my position. I'm terribly sorry and holding up traffic." On Tues-The jointly owned newspapers day he was found guilty of dis-orderly conduct and fined \$51.25. The lower Ohio Valley and Ten-broke into a service station bein this city of 110,000 say they The case was appealed by the nessee eastward to the Atlantic cause his \$40-a-month allowance Coast and also in most of the Far doesn't keep him in cigarettes. The Eagle and Times said other West.

instances of harassment included | Scattered thunderstorms were reported during the night from Ok- divulged. lahoma northeastward into the trailing the vans. More than 55 Great Lakes region. Heavy rain quoted the lad as saying he usualtickets have been issued so far, charging such violations as douof Iowa and Wisconsin. Strong and candy. The money was pro-winds and hail hit sections of the vided by his grandmother, with The newspapers say they intend Mississippi Valley and Great whom he lived.

> In the West, showers and thun derstorms spread over a wide area from the Northern Plateau region and the Rockies eastward across the Plains. Falls were mostly light.

reporters "distorted the facts." DETROIT Pressed for time He earlier had accused the Times Mrs. Alva Perry put her 9-month-"deteriorating into yellow old son Mitchell in the bathtub. journalism." That statement was printed in full by both newspapers. Devitt, "that I am sure the man-child. agement of the papers doesn't re-

apparent injury, police said.

### Firemen Held Up At Train Crossing

MACKINAW CITY, Mich. 49 -All alone, Stanley Zuras, 60, fought a fire which swept through his motel while firemen waited helplessly a few hundred yards lashed sections of Texas earlier away for a train to pull away from

When he saw the fire was out of control, Zuras ran outside, keeled over and died of a heart

moved on, firemen drove across the tracks and put out the fire. The interior of the 12-unit frame

motel was destroyed. Firemen said an explosion of undetermined origin touched off the

## Boy Turns Thief To

TOPEKA, Kan. (P)-A 13-year-He was turned over the juvenile authorities. His name was not

Deputy Sheriff Don Becker

### **Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?** Simple Irritations Quickly Soothed With Today's Help

of deteriorating into yellow journalism." That statement was printed in full by both newspapers.

"It is so bad," continued McDevitt, "that I am sure the management of the papers doesn't realize just how bad it has become."

The mayor denied that any "phony" traffic tickets had been issued.

Peters said the mayor had never complained about unseemby conscious by electric shock.

He was revived and suffered no apparent injury, police said.

In the bathtub, plugged an electric mixer into a bathroom outlet and prepared to mix a cake while bathing the child.

She was mixing and Mitchell was splashing when the mixer slipped from her hands and into the tub. Mitchell was knocked unconscious by electric shock.

He was revived and suffered no apparent injury, police said.

### Best Way to Kill Roaches and Ants Best Way to Kill Roaches and Ants

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## Yarborough Rips Shivers Regime

borough ripped into Gov. Allan age pension.

time in 20 years. "I'm not going to keep you peo-ple here very long," he told a than I have ever been in any crowd of about 200 during a 45 previous campaign," Yarborough minute speech. "But if I were to said.

"I am not just a July and August

Democrat, he said. "Four of the six candidates running for governor have campaign-

ed for Shivers. "This is my 51st month of campaigning against evil in Austin." Yarborough cited the U.S. Trust & Guaranty Co. collapse and the veterans land scandals as what he called some of the scandals of the Shivers administration.

He said two of the insurance commissioners who knew U.S. Trust stock was worthless are still in office and added he would 'kick them out" when he went to Austin.

"I am not going to Austin to put out a fire. I am going to Austin to build a fire," Yarborough continu-

He promised pay increases for teachers, more class room space, better industrial safety laws and a \$30 old age pension increase. When I get in office the old people of Texas will be treated with as much dignity as Allan Shivers gives an oil millionaire,"

"A lot of old people are suffer-ing from mainutrition, which is a fancy medical term for starving

Shivers' administration last night | Earlier Yarborough met with and said that if he is elected gov-ernor the people will control the on a shopping center handshaking Texas government for the first tour before winding up the day

"The support I'm getting from list all the misdeeds of the Shivers administration, you'd be here unthe people is the best ever. The people everywhere tell me they Yarborough said he was the know there is a mess in Austin that needs to be cleaned up, and that needs to be cleaned up, and that they didn't know it that they didn't know it that they didn't know it they are the same that they didn't know it they are the same that they didn't know it they are the same that they didn't know it they are the same that they didn't know it they are the same that they didn't know there is a mess in Austin that needs to be cleaned up, and they are the same that the same that they are the same that the same that they are the same that the same that the same that they are the same that know there is a mess in Austin that they didn't know it two years

with a speech at the Irving rally. CAN GET AT

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### A Bible Thought For Today

Saying, The Son of man must suffer many things, and be rejected of the elders and chief priests and scribes, and be slain, and be raised the third day. (St. Luke 9:23)

### Editorial

### Lay Off Those Feet, Suh!

A noted English fashion expert "does a job" on Princess Margaret that must have left even that poised and cool young woman gasping.

Writing in Reynolds' News, Winifred Munday points out that six months ago the princess was mentioned as among the best-dressed women in the world. She had tied with the Duchess of Windsor for second place in the New York Dress Institute's best-dressed ten just behind Mrs. William Paley and Grace Kelly.

"Today," sniffed the Munday woman, "we see her in head scarves, shapeless mackintoshes (rain coats), cardigans (sweaters) knotted carelessly over her shoulders, wintry coats a size too big for her. What has happened to that famous fashion sense?

Apparently the expert must have followed Princess Margaret around for weeks, notebook in hand, jotting down her offenses against style. She wore a flowerpot hat that was "too fussy." She wore a large silk coat "so tight it creased at the waist line." She held a large square

silk scarf, handbag, gloves and fur cape "all clutched in one hand in an untidy

But probably the dirtiest dig at the princess was that she wore high heeled shoes with all her toes showing - "a bad style for anyone but a woman with perfect feet." If that isn't a direct slam at the princess' tootsies, what else could it

What was the motive of this attack on the taste of the third in line for the British throne? Crass commerce. Unashamedly the critic points out that Margaret is too much in the limelight to make fashion errors because "Margaret's fashion is business-our national business." To make her meaning precisely clear, the lady went on to indulge the hope the princess would regain her sense of dress and help bring the world's "fashion-conscious women flocking to buy British."

Can't even call her clothes her own. Wouldn't blame her if she called back that gentleman jockey she so nearly missed marrying.

### Test Coming For The Waterhole

The State Water Board ruled this week in favor of the municipalities in a case that may well touch off an epic "waterhole fight" more resounding than any recorded since the days of Bigfoot Wal-

H. D. Fields Jr. of St. Jo appeared before the board to request a permit to impound 530 acre-feet of water from Elm Fork Creek, a tributary of the Trinity River, on one of the watersheds which supplies the City of Dallas.

The rancher's request was protected by both Dallas and Fort Worth, and the board denied the application. The cities insisted that if the Fields permit was granted other ranchers and farmers who have soil conservation dams on their property might also hold back more water, thus depriving the municipalities of their established rights.

The Dallas water superintendent de-clared the city's water permits "cover the entire possible yield from that area." He argued that to use a soil conservation dam for irrigation and recreational purposes would "lead to abuses of the intended purposes" of the dam, which are built primarily for flood control.

In denying the permit, the board held that the waters already appropriated to Dallas and other cities "are in excess of the yield of the watershed. The application is denied because there is no unappropriated water available to fill the request."

Fields was assured by the board that there was nothing to prevent him from appealing his case to a district court in Travis County, if he decides to do so. While he has not yet made up his

mind to do so, apparently the case could eventually reach the courts, and become a gage of battle between agriculturalists on one side and Texas municipalities on

Under Texas law municipalities have first call on water for domestic purposes. That rule has been attacked in the Legislature in the past, and it may be attacked

## A. Livingston

### Some Flaws In The Ointment

Shortly after I arrived in the Soviet Union, I was turned over to a Mr. Gregoriey by Intourist, the ministry which 'takes care" of foreign visitors. Or maybe I should say, Mr. Gregoriev was turned over to me.

For nearly three weeks we were dailyexcept-Sunday companions. He made appointments for me with officials, served as interpreter, rubbernecked me around Moseow, tutored me with my smattering of Russian, and helped me map out a travel route to see various factories and collective farms in Rustavi, Tbilisi (Tivlis), Kharkov, Kiev, and Leningrad.

Alas, when I returned to Moscow, gone was Gregoriev. He was assigned to the Oklahoma farmers who toured the Soviet Union. Effect: For me, a succession of inexperienced interpreters, often ill at ease with the English language and Americans.

I came to this conclusion: Communist Party Leader Nikita S. Khrushchev and Premier Nicolai A. Bulganin bit off more than Intourist could chew when they made the strictly political decision to open up the Soviet Union to tourism. As lilacs and tulips sprouted in Moscow, Leningrad and other cities, so did foreignspeaking visitors - all wanting counsel, transportation, hotel accommodations, and service simultaneously. Consequence: Not enough guides or cars to go around. At the National Hotel, main Intourist headquarters in Moscow, the personnel was frazzled with overwork and Americans, Frenchmen, Englishmen, Germans, etc.,

This overloading of Intourist is symptomatic. Too much too soon is a Soviet trait. As you travel around any Russian city, you're struck at once by the volume of construction. New apartment houses, new commercial buildings, new factories, new hospitals, new schools, and extensive re-

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pairs to old buildings. You say to yourself, "This place teems with energy. It won't be long before they lick the housing shortage, the goods shortage, the school shortage." Then you note that only a few work-

ers are on the wood scaffolding laying bricks; or that a cement-mixer stands idle; or that workers, often women, are standing around waiting for a supply of sand or cement to arrive. You are not the only person to note this.

At the 20th Party Congress, M. G. Pervukhin, a man to be reckoned with in the Soviet hierarchy - he's both a deputy premier and a member of the Communist Party Presidium - complained that many ministries in "drafting directives for the sixth five-year plan" have gone in for "inordinate expansion instead of taking stock of the tremendous volume of unfinished projects."

These are shortcomings of an economy of "planned strain." In the Soviet Union, production goals are set just as in a capitalist society sales managers set quotas for salesmen. Ministers are charged with the task of meeting those goals. Failure means uncomfortable penalties. If goals can't be met with quality, they're at least met with quantity.

"Hidebound seatwarmers" is Khrushchev's phrase for factory heads who regard new ideas as "a lot of trouble and unpleasantness." Obviously, all's not hun-ky-dory rapport between the industrial executive-ariat and the planners.

The Soviet Union is like an awkward giant, a Primo Carnera; size power, skill, and training improperly proportioned. What the Russians concentrate on, they do extremely well. Their success with hydrogen bombs, jet planes, and the theory of nuclear energy has stirred imagination and admiration. But mineral and agricultural resources are spread over a continent so wide that there are eleven time zones to stretch from Leningrad to the little settlement of Anadyr in Arctic Siberia. The railroad system bears a long-haul burden. The mass of man- and woman power is overworked, and, by Western standards, underhoused, underclothed, undertrained, and under-informed. The factories I saw were small, poorly maintained, cluttered up, and often backwardly tooled. The Soviet Union's industrial greatness is on drawing boards. And its agricultural resources - rainfall and growing spaceare inadequate for its population.

There's a theory that Khrushchev and Bulganin, having in mind "world conquest" by economic expansion, have been forced to "open up" the Soviet Union to the West and exchange ideas.

The advantages of such exchanges are obvious to the Soviet Union. In industrial and agricultural technology, the United States is far ahead of Russia. Our technical teams have little to learn from trips to Moscow. And yet the advantage is not all one way. For the first time since the 'thirties, the Soviet intelligentsia are being exposed to ideas and people from the outside world. Their political isolation and terror are ended. These persons can alter the course of and even change dictatorship. Their eyes, and ears, and minds have at least been liberated. Being liberated, they can be liberalized.

(The fifth in this series follows tomorrow.-Ed. whom they had a warrant on file



No Matter How A Strike Ends

## James Marlow

### **Dulles Neutral About Neutrality**

month of confusion Secretary of cause they have internal prob- word "neutral.

fending neutrals.

then attacked, other countries seems, about the effects of the no neutrals in the world. may say it got what was coming to it. This was startling. This country had spent time and mon-

ey trying to win military allies. It wasn't hard to imagine the effect on those Asian countries which had allied themselves with the United States while India remained aloof. It wasn't long before the White House put out a statement explaining that what that some nations are justified in schools is training missionary stu- scores of technical details. being neutral but they'd be safer dents to be bush pilots.

as American allies. a nation's right to be neutral in training branch to provide wings a speech the next night, June 7. for missionary families serving in He said "we must deal" with neu- undeveloped areas of South and equals."

Dulles said just the opposite in a June 9 speech, thus compouding the confusion begun by Eisenhower. Dulles said neutrality is "im-

moral and shortsighted." This raised a question-just what is America's view toward neutrals?-still unanswered when Nixon late in June set off on an Asian tour which did not include

In Manila on July 3 he said the United States can understand na-

### But A Memory

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - A spidery legged timber trestle, the world's ngest, over which sleek streamers cross Great Salt Lake in Utah, will be but a memory by 1960. The Southern Pacific Railroad is replacing it with a rock and gravel fill 12.6 miles long. A land-locked flotilla of tugboats, dredges and barges, just part of 15 million dollars worth of specialized equipment needed for the job, is being assembled. A construction camp for 600 men has

been set up. The trestle originally was 23 miles long but some parts had been replaced with solid fills.

### New Alumina Plant

OAKLAND, Calif. (P) - Modern bulk ore carriers in the 17,000-ton steam turbine class are to be used by the Kaiser Aluminum Co. to maintain a flow of bauxite from Jamaica to its aluminum oxide plant at Baton Rouge, La. Many more ships will be needed later to supply the 70 million dollar alumina plant being built at Gramercy, halfway between Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

### Greater Love

ROCKFORD, III. (#) - Greater love hath no man than to give himself up like Benny Davenport, 38, did when he bailed out his brother, Leslie R. Wells, 28. Davenport was held himself, although he completed his original mission, when deputy sheriffs recognized him as the man for

WASHINGTON IF - After a tions which remain neutral be- administration's handling of the

soothe Congress, strode into his Dulles "are not wise and they do wants in.

think as they do.

State Dulles has become neutral lems. But it has no sympathy, So yesterday he told his news about neutrality with the same Nixon said, with countries which conference that when he spoke of same ease he usually shows when make "no moral distinction bewhat he is saying now doesn't tween the Communist world and he meant the kind of neutralism
happen to sound like what he said the free world."

which is indifferent to the fate In this speech, less tolerant of others. That is immoral, he Early last month Congress was than the one he gave in June, said, and he sticks by what he growling about continuing Ameri- Nixon made no mention of India. said. can aid to neutrals. India is the But India's Prime Minister Nehru But then he explained that

world's biggest neutral. If this apparently thought Nixon was every country which is a member country can't win India as an aiming at him. He must have alif the United Nations shows, by ally, the last thing it wants is ready been burned up at Dulles. its membership, concern for othIndia as a Russian ally.

In a July 3 news conference, ers. India is in the U.N. PractiPresident Eisenhower, as if to he said the views of Nixon and cally every other country is in or

June 6 news conference and, little good" and they were "un- So Dulles was asked: Doesn't speaking without notes, began de- democratic" to want everyone to that mean practically no nation is immoral in its neutralism? That He didn't stop there, but went Maybe Nehru was confused by was right, Dulles said. "I think on to suggest that if a nation this time. But Dulles began to there are very few, if any." In joins a military alliance and is have second thoughts, or so it fact, he said there are practically

## Hal Boyle

### School For Bush Pilots

WOODDALE, III. 49-One of the planes and land aircraft in rough

"as moral and spiritual Central America, Alaska and Canada.

> Some 50 pilots have finished the four-year course that qualifies them to serve in the ministry as well as fly as commercial pilots. These missionary technical specialists are the result of a pro-

> gram pioneered by a former Baptist minister, the Rev. Paul With Civil Aeronautics Authority

approval he began the school 10 men and one airplane. Now the class has 60 men and

12 planes. The institute owns the a 90-acre layout of hangars, shops and classrooms.

Robinson said.

the future sky pilots are trained its radio and flight course. to overhaul all types of aircraft engines, repair propellers for light

Eisenhower meant to say was nation's most unusual flight territory. They are crammed with The Rev. Mr. Robinson, who has

Young men are prepared by the held three pastorates in New York Vice President Nixon defended Moody Bible Institute's aviation State, first conceived his plan to combine missionary work with flying after extensive travels through the jungle areas of the Amazon. He wanted to be a flying missionary himself but World War II interrupted plans. He served as a flight officer in the Civil Air

Patrol instead. He presented his idea to Moody's Board of Trustees and one of their number personally purchased the first aircraft for the

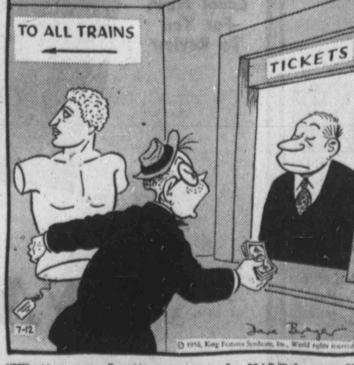
course. A missionary bush pilot is one of several skilled men who serve in the field where white men seldom venture. They include teachers, years ago with a class of three radio men, linguists and medical

They dedicate themselves to follow the instructions of the Bible, Moody-Wooddale Campus Airport, particularly Mark 16:15, "Go ye into all the world and preach the

Gospel to every creature.' "You have to be an expert to An interdenominational Chris-survive in the kind of country tian training school, Moody Bible

these fellows go to," the Rev. Mr. Institute is supported by members of churches all over the world. It To equip them for emergencies, admits 12 students each year to EDWARD S. KITCH (For Hal Boyle)

### Mr. Breger



"Whattya mean I gotta pay one and a HALF fares ... ?"

## Around The Rim

## Industry And Labor Versus The Farmer

throats of each other, apparently are lined up on the same side of one controversy. It's Mexican industry and U. S. labor, though. And the farmers of Texas and the Southwest are on the losing end.

This alliance of Mexican manufacturers and United States unions probably isn't an alliance all. It isn't likely that either group has ever contacted the other. It just happens that they have a common interest, and whatever one does works to the will of the other. What the two groups are opposed to is

the agreement between the U.S. and Mexico governments permitting Mexican citizens to cross into this country to work, principally on farms. Mexican employers are against any

such arrangement, because it has a tendency to increase labor costs in Mexico. Workers are lured by the higher wages available on farms in Texas and other U. S. labor dislikes the arrangement because it feels that the importation of

labor tends to take jobs away from American workers and because it increase the labor supply to the point that wages aren't as high as they would be. So Mexican employers and representatives of U.S. labor have been putting the pressure on their respective governments, f not to eliminate the worker agreement,

at least to get it so balled up in red

are indications that they are succeeding. Already, judging from newspaper reports and comments from West Texas farm leaders, the international agreement is in such a state that nobody knows

Industry and labor, usually at the for sure where to turn when a disagree-proats of each other, apparently are lined ment arises. The pact has no provision for recourse to the courts of any land for settlement of a dispute.

That became apparent early in the current fuss over what is claimed as back pay for braceros employed in this area last fall. Farmers in this and surrounding counties are in the position of paying off, without a hearing, or being "black-listed" and cut off from any future bracero

For another thing, the international labor contract is "en-claused" with so many conditions the prospective bracero user must meet that the whole proposition may be in danger of being junked - leaving Mexican workers without needed employment and American farmers without essential help.

Farmers who hire braceros must provide them with housing, insurance, transportation, and a host of other "fringe penefits" that run labor costs so high that many claim there's little left from a crop after these and other expenses are

But the thorn in the side of the farmer is the fact that these "fringe benefits" can't be counted in computing the wages paid to braceros. If they were included, the braceros probably would find that they received considerably more than the "prevailing wage" for cotton picking in this area last fall. tape that it will prove unworkable. There

The way it is now, everything is pretty well fouled up. And American labor and Mexican industry bosses probably will congratulate each other - if they ever

-WAYLAND YATES

## Marquis Childs

### The Steel Strike And Cost Of Schools

WASHINGTON - If the steel strike does not go on for too long, its effect on the economy, in the view of most Administration advisers, is likely to be beneficient.

Excessive steel inventories will be worked down and perhaps also the backlog of automobiles in manufacturers' and dealers' hands. Throughout the spring this backlog was an acute embarrassment, with the gloomy prospect that it would still be hanging over the market as automakers began to prepare their next year's

But June and May were better months, with the inventory moving down well below the record level at which it had been. If the strike can be ended in, say, three to four weeks, a lively new boom will be touched off, accelerating toward the end of the third quarter and the beginning of the fourth, with the outlook good for the sales of 1957 cars that will be brighter and shinier than ever.

The expected upswing is likely to obscure, temporarily at least, the inevitable rise in the price of steel. But that rise will further complicate the problem, which at first glance may seem to have little relation to a booming economy and more and more shiny automobiles, of getting enough schools built to provide for the education of America's rapidly growing school population.

A 20 to 25 per cent increase in construction costs during the past year has stopped many school districts from going forward with school projects, since the amounts provided in school bonds already voted were not sufficient. Reports of such delays have come from various parts of

A boost in the price of steel will send construction costs up again and make it even more difficult to build schools. A further handicap has been the tightening of the money market through the action of the Federal Reserve Board in raising the rediscount rate which, in turn, confronted school districts with interest rates beyond their capacity to pay.

the country.

In the face of a grave crisis in American education, the House of Representatives in a legislative shambles killed the chance of Federal help for school construction for this Congress. Republicans are blaming Democrats and Democrats are blaming Republicans, and those will be the loud echoes in the campaign this

But the harsh facts of both economics and politics make for a situation in which it is scarcely an exaggeration to say that the future of America over the long pull is directly at stake.

One observer after another has returned from Moscow to report startling statistics showing that Soviet Russia is turning out half again as many scientists and technicians as this country. The output here is equal to only about half of the 50,006 needed for industry, education and re-

There has been a steady decline in the teaching of such basic subjects as chemistry, mathematics and physics in American schools. In contrast, all the reports on Soviet education stress the emphasis put on these subjects in the basic 10year course.

Another sharp contrast is in the number of above-average students in the Soviet Union and those in this country who go on to college from high school. In America, the average is said to be less than half, while in the Soviet Union it is estimated at more than 85 per cent.

The overcrowding in America's schools penalizes not only the pupil but the teacher. It is one of the reasons for the alarming decline in the number of able teach-

The longer the steel strike lasts, the more nearly will inventories be exhausted and the greater will be the pressure for steel when the strike ends. Schools are likely to come at the end of the

waiting list. This is the way education and the national well-being are related to the economics — and the politics—of a boom.

The Republican slogan is, "Every-thing's booming but the guns." To be accurate, they may have to add, "And the

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## Inez Robb Lower Cars For Taller Citizens

The automobile industry is about to jack itself up and out of its present recession, according to a responsible financial newsletter at which I have been peeking.

In order to do this, the industry is going to pass a miracle on the assembly line in the production of cars that are "wider, lower and faster" than ever before. Models for 1957, according to this fore-

cast, will be so low-slung and rakish that every self-respecting householder will put the torch to his old jalopy and rush out to buy the "New Look" before the Joneses have a chance. And, presto chango, Detroit will boom,

steel mills will be busy 24 hours a day, used car lots will burgeon and any fool who tries to get out and get under will have to dig a pit first. Well, sir, I only wish Detroit the best

of everything. But just how the industry

can lower cars that are already lower than a snake's belly, how it can widen cars that are now wider than the barn door, and how it can add more speed to cars that already manage to kill almost 40,000 citizens annually is a puzzlement. It is just possible that with the craze for ever lower and lower cars, a radical adaptation of the species that drives 'em

is in order. The current American trend

toward ever taller and taller citizens with

each passing generation will simply have to be curbed. Even with 1956 models, I have felt a great improvement would be effected with small neon sign over each door reading "Duck! Low bridge!" With the 1957 models, it is entirely possible that the only plausible mode of ingress and egress will be on the hands and knees, until such time as the new, lower order of Americans can

be produced. In my salad days, an American Postmaster General achieved considerable fame by ordering an automobile specially

constructed so the top would be high enough to furnish leeway for his silk hat. In the car of the future, it seems probable that the passenger will not only have to

This trend toward ever lower cars presents an entirely new problem in highway construction, too. Now, with the nation on the threshold of embarking on a \$50,-000,000,000 road building program, is the time for engineers to design the highway of the future. This could be a continuous greasepit in

remove his hat but his head.

that would allow the Detroit designers to drop all the innards, to a sub-surface lev-Naturally, if the airplane industry can make its passengers mutually miserable by seating 'em five abreast, so can the auto industry in its new models. As for faster cars: I realize this is awfully old-fash-

the center of each traffic lane, a device

need is not so much more horse power as horse sense. Still and all, it is the lowering of the 1957 models that really fascinates me. For the life of me, I don't see why persons who crave a real lowdown car don't save time and trouble by taking the subway.

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## Innocent But Jailed

LOVINGTON, N. M. M. Two Lovington oil field workers were recently charged with assault and pleaded innocent before Justice John W. Green.

But one of the accused men ended up in jail anyway - after pleading guilty to stealing cigarettes while being booked on the assault charge.

The cigarettes had been left on the counter for use of the other prisoners, sheriff's officers said.

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## Mrs. Benson Speaker For Planters Club

club met in the home of Mrs. C. nounced later.

fris has a different meaning in district One of garden clubs, schedvarious parts of the world. Named uled to meet here Oct. 16. for a goddess in mythology, the Mrs. S. P. Jones reported on the plants will bloom at various times flowers taken to the State Hospital of the year, Mrs. Benson said that for Sunday services. The club is there are varieties which will responsible for the arrangements bloom twice a year.

In case the iris does not bear blossoms, the chances are that the rhizomes are planted too deeply. the decorations to be done by mem-They should be just barely cov- bers. It was also decided to bring ered with soil. Another reason for a pot plant each meeting for a the lack of blooms is that special prize. the foliage was cut too short the year before, Mrs. Benson said. In trimming the leaves after This will be given constructive critthey have turned brown, cut above icism. A picnic is planned for the the four bottom leaves, as that is August meeting, with the date and where the flower buds are formed. the place to be announced. The July and August are the months for committee is composed of Mrs.

to feed them bone meal in the Dickens. It was announced that the Coun- members and the guest speaker.

"Iris is more than a flower; it cil of Garden Clubs will sponsor a is a symbol," Mrs. J. D. Benson Spring Flower Show. The Fall told members of the Planters Gar- Flower Show date was set for den Club Wednesday afternoon. The Sept. 23; the place to be an-

Members made plans to assist The speaker told the group that in entertaining the meeting of sub-

An arrangement will be displayed by a member at each meeting. dividing and resetting iris. Be sure Ennis Cochran and Mrs. J. W.

Refreshments were served to 13

After visiting in Vivian, La.,

Linda and Larry Winget of

New residents in Forsan are Mr.

Attending a family reunion in Mineral Wells, was Mr. and Mrs.

D. W. Roberson and David and Mrs. Jack Turner and James.

Wilma Riffe is visiting relatives

Visiting her brother and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley in

Brownfield, were Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. George Gray and children

have been visiting in Wichita Falls

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults have

and guests from Kermit, Mr. and

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D.

Fowler were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sanner who are en route from Dun-

can, Okla., to Tatum, N.M., where

Enrolling in summer school

at ETSTC in Commerce this past week were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Golden. Their children will be with

her parents in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Lenorah Couple Wed

STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Billy

In Double Ring Rites

Ray Allred of Lenorah are at home

following their marriage July 6 at

the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. J. F. Field of the Court-

ney Baptist Church read the dou-

The bride is the former Bonnie

Evelyn Green, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. O. D. Green of Lenorah. Par-

ents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allred of Lenorah.

Women's Club Meets

an's Study Club met Tuesday eve-

ning in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Aiken for an ice cream sup-

per, with their husbands and chil-

dren as guests. Hostesses with

Sledge and Rickie.

in Shephard.

7. Wash and Dannie.

Mrs. Frank Skiles.

hey are moving.

and Oklahoma this week.

## ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

There's nothing like a little one returned from Stockton, Calif., to bring the parents back f r o m flights of fancy! For the past few years I have been loudly complaining about not enough closets, Mrs. Joe Chambers.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring of a great many things that seem been in Stockton since school was Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago important to me. Recently when out, returned here with her par- 6, Ill. was complaining about there not ents. being enough of something, our youngest stopped me cold with 'but there's lots of love in our MRS. CECIL WALKER toured

satisfied for a long time! LT. COL. AND MRS. EDWIN C. Rockefeller has developed such a MCANELLY and their three children from McDill, Fla., plan to Walker, it is one of the most beautileave Friday after a visit here ful places she has seen in some Laughlin, and other relatives. Lt. weather vane on the barn. Col. McAnelly has received orders to a station on Okinawa. His family is to accompany him.

MRS. C. B. SULLIVAN and son Coral B, have returned from Selma, Ala., where they visited Capt. and Mrs. Lynn Thomas.

Putting the last minute touches on their traveling clothes are MR. AND MRS. C. NOBLE GLENN who are to leave Sunday for Dallas. In Dallas they will join other trip winners of the Great American Reserve for a plane trip to Havana, Cuba. They will be there

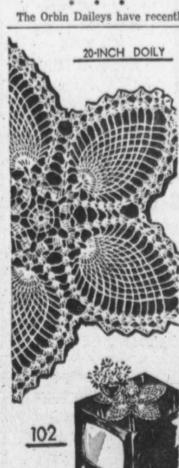
MR. AND MRS. J. W. LANG-STON and their children have returned to Fort Worth after spending several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fielder and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fisher.

MR. AND MRS. FRED BECK-HAM have had as their guests Mr. A. Sanders has returned home. and Mrs. Leland Thweatt and Joe of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Beth Thweatt and Elizabeth and Wilma and Mrs. John Kubecka. Ray of Marion, Ark. The boys busied themselves with collecting souvenirs of horned toads and mesquite beans to take back and imand family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob press their friends in Tennessee

and Arkansas. Something to think about: If all the cars in this country were put end to end, 90 per cent of the drivers would pull out to pass the

car ahead. Rice and Jamie of Kermit, and BOB DAILEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baker and Sammy of Mrs. Orbin Dailey, and his cousin, JAMES ROBERT HASTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston, left and Mrs. Billy Shaw and Michael They moved from Big Spring. Wednesday morning for Fort Worth. There they will visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Haston.

The Orbin Daileys have recently



## Pineapple Star

A lovely 'Pineapple Star' doily for the TV top! It is simple to crochet and measures 20" in diame- Mrs. Aiken were the officers of the ter. No. 102 has crochet directions. club. About 40 attended the back Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, be held July 24th. It will be a Big Spring Herald, 387 W. Adams swimming party with the husbands St., Chicago 6, Ill.

for the months of July and August. The club voted to make the yearbooks for the coming year, with

### Halter Dress

Thrifty sewing for you! Popular nalter sundress that can be made with a full or slim skirt. Add a ropped jacket for street wear. No. 1494 with PATT-O-RAMA in-

### When MRS. RILLA WEBB and Forsan Junior GA's And that will keep me Arkansas recently, one of the many Have Mission Study

places they visited was the Pettijean Mountains where Winthrop FORSAN - Members of the G. A. of the junior department of the fabulous place. According to Mrs. Forsan Baptist Church met at the church this week for a program in the president's colors of white, on missions. Plans were made for with her mother, Mrs. Caribel time . . . even to the goldplated the GA encampment to be held was adorned with a large arrangenext week near Big Spring, Taking part on the program were basket. Other tables were compli-DR. AND MRS. C. E. LANCAS-Ruthe Sullivan, Sharon Klahr, Lan-mented with decorations of silver meeting included Lamesa Lodge,

ton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr and attached to a silver star.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Moore Jr. of Kee.

MRS. LILLIAN GARY BIVINGS of San Antonio is here for several days visiting with friends and looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr and attached to a silver star.

Mistress of ceremony vas Mrs. C.

D. Herring Jr. The invocation was given by Mrs. Lena Faye Franks. Mrs. Fred Polacek, accompanied by Mrs. Morgan Martin, sang the president's song, "It Is No Secret What Faith Can Do." The song was dedicated to district deputing and attached to a silver star.

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Lodge, 14, and Elm'ra Lodge, 240

Distinguished guests present were the past president of the Texas assembly. Mrs. To m my a law and attached to a silver star.

Mistress of ceremony vas Mrs.

Disting ter, Mrs. Marjorie Benn, who ton.

Visiting a week in Ballinger, Winters, and Kermit were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dean and sons.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley and
Study Club Makes Forsan Women Attend Cooking Brenda are on a week's vaca-tion, fishing at Wagon Wheel Gap School In Lubbock

near Creed, Colo. Fishing at Lake Brownwood for several days were Mr. and Mrs. ing school in Lubbock this week Virgil Bennett. are Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Visitors from Visitors from Possum Kingdom held Tuesday evening in the home

L. B. McElrath, and Mrs. W. O. are Mrs. Mutt Scudday and chil- of Mrs. Earnest Moody, changes in and Mrs. C. C. Long of

Henderson, and Garland, Mrs. H. Blackwell were here recently visiting their son and family, Mr. Recent visitors in Odessa were and Mrs. C. B. Long. Visiting in Roby with the Rev. and Mrs. John Ferguson and daughter were Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Gaye Griffith has returned home from El Paso where she visited Alston. Mr. and Mrs. Rip Bailey and donated children have had as their guest started. for several weeks with her sister her mother from Matador.

Odessa are in Forsan for a week's Visiting with Mrs. Theo Andrews this weekend will be her two Mrs. A. J. House of Yoakum, will visit with their grandparents, Mr. daughters, Mrs. J. A. Casey of El be in Lamesa for the first meet-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Paso and Mrs. E. B. Daniel Jr. ing in September and Mrs. Robert Duke and Gary were Mr. and Mrs. . G. Carraway and Joe of Fort

Myra and Ralph Jr., San Antonio, Members of the other federated are visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

## Ballerina Gives Tips On Favorite Exercise

vonne Chouteau is Oklahoma one suitcase," she said. "This City's contribution to the Ballet teaches me to plan my wardrobe

visited her in her dressing room buying her clothes with this disat our Greek Theater.

"When I was 14 I was given an I asked Yvonne for an exercise audition to find out how much long-er I needed to work before the Bal-home. let Russe would consider me. Much | "I work out every morning beto my surprise I was invited to be- fore I dance. This is my favorite a great inspiration to me."

come a soloist?" I asked.

Juliet' I became a ballerina." streamlined I asked if she had any rouble keeping her weight down. "Not when I am dancing," she confessed. "But a ballerina has to work every day. When I take a vawork every day. to get back to normal suppleness.

the mind and stimulates one's desire to work."

president of the Rebekah Assem- banquet.

blue and silver. The head table

mar. Benediction was given by J.

LAMESA-At a called meeting of

he Lamesa Woman's Study Club,

Mrs. Ross Gibson reported on

ed on the landscaping of the new

donated to the club since it was

Mrs. Moody, president, announced that the state president,

Lindsey, district president

from Borger, will be present for

About 20 attended the meeting.

By-Law Changes

constitution was amended.

Settles Hotel.

Mrs. Jewell Caldwell

Mrs. Jewell Caldwell of Waco, N. Cross. Forty-two attended the

oly of Texas, was honored with a Immediately following the ban-

banquet Wednesday evening in the quet, a joint meeting was held at the IOOF Hall with the Big Spring

The banquet hall was decorated Rebekah Lodge, 284, and the John

ment of blue carnations in a white of Big Spring Lodge, presided.

the by-laws were made and the to Corsicana on Sept. 2.

the air conditioner, which is to be ed to Mrs. Caldwell a gift of silver

installed. Mrs. John Banta, chair- dollars which were encased in

man of the yard committee, report- silver and blue wagon decorated

building, and Mrs. W. K Crawley | Assembly degrees were con-

the second September meeting. new home. Refreshments were

clubs in the town will be invited. C. Fleming and Mrs.

ion," she explained. "It relaxes

HOLLYWOOD - Ballerina "We are allowed one trunk and Russe de Monte Carlo.

"I have had wonderful opportunities," Yvonne told me when I helpful for every girl to approach

come a member of the corps de bal- exercise. I lie on the floor on my let. At that time the great Danilova stomach, Then I roll over on my was the prima ballerina. She was back. Bring my toes up and over my head to the floor behind me, Was it a hard struggle to be- keeping my knees straight. Then I bring my legs back to the first "I can't complain," she said position, lowering them slowly.

modestly. "Five years ago when I "I like this exercise particularly was given the lead in 'Romeo and because it keeps the spine limber, helps to remove tension in the Yvonne's body is so beautifully neck and shoulders, keeps the tummy flat and exercises the thighs.

mer it is amazing how hard it is to get back to normal suppleness. Yvonne advised. "Be sure to inhale deeply as you bring your "But I do believe in a vaca- legs over your head and exhale as you bring them back."

"How many times do you suggest doing this?" I asked. We chatted about how much "You can begin with a count of Yvonne has traveled all over the five and gradually work up to world with the ballet and the ten," she concluded.

Home in Corsicana. She urged all

present to attend the pilgrimage

Following the president's talk,

Mrs. C. D. Herring Jr., in behalf

Refreshments were served to 75

Housewarming Given

STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. Hel-

mar Hamm were honored with a

housewarming in their home in the

Lenorah community. Mr. and Mrs.

Hamm recently moved into their

Schuelke to 30 attending.

of the lodges represented, present-

with blue carnations.

who attended.

### Selects Clothes Carefully Because of her extensive traveling with the Ballet Russe de Monte

## Carlo, Yvonne Chouteau has learned to select her wardrobe with care. The lithe ballerina is from Oklahoma City.

## Honored By Rebekahs If You Can Swoon, Prepare To Do It Now

By DOROTHY ROE be elegant this fall.

A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 as co-hostesses. You've got to dress to the teeth, Mrs. L. A. Griffith, noble grand act like a lady and perhaps learn ear. Other lodges attending the joint

Taking charge of the program, Mrs. Caldwell gave an outline of

note of suave, understated magnificence in her collection of greatlady fashions. There is nothing flagrant or overdone, but there is Buffalo Gap near Abilene. all the objectives for each lodge for the coming year. Her theme is "Faith" and her slogan is "Hitch Your Wagon To The Star of Faith." definitely a new air of formality. Mrs. Caldwell also discussed the lodge project at the Home for the Aged in Ennis and the Children's

for no good reason except possi-NEW YORK &-You've got to bly the prim little mink choker worn with it, or the way the model wears her hair, in buns over each

to swoon with the grace that Ben Zuckerman, master of the grandmother understood so well. tailored touch, softens the line TER of San Saba and their daughter. Mrs. Marjorie Benn, who left with decorations of silver wagons filled with blue carnations and attached to a silver star.

That is the theme that has been this season with Empire suggestion, feminine detail and lush impressed upon the American tion, feminine detail and lush

reunion of the Angel family was held recently at the State Park.

The 96 attending were from An example is the almost Brownwood, Rising Star, Midland shamelessly simple collarless suit Plainview, Breckenridge, May of red velour, which manages to Town, Snyder, Fort Worth, Abi caress the figure with subtle sug-gestion, achieving a nostalgic look California, and Stanton.

Honored With Tea LAMESA-Mrs. O. Rhoades was

Girl Scout

Troop On

ford, Mich.

the 6,000 girls.

Way Home

The Tumblewood Patrol, a group

of senior Girl Scouts from this area, left the First National Round-

up of Senior Girl Scouts Tuesday.

The gathering was held near Mil-

Included in the patrol are Helen

Gray and Nancy Cunningham of

Big Spring, Gale Moore of Abi-

lene, Brenda Boatler and Judy Kel-

ler of San Angelo, Sydney Ann Ed-

wards and Jane McJunkins of

Sweetwater and Kay Nance of

One of the highlights of the en-

campment was the Fourth of July

celebration, given especially for

There was a welcome address

by the national president of Girl

Scouts; a parade and appearances

by Jacqueline Cochran Odlum,

Charlton Heston, movie star, and

Jo Anne Warren of Lubbock, win-

ner of the scout contest on "What

Fifty-five minutes of fireworks

Mrs. O. Rhoades Is

America Means To Me.'

ended the day's celebration.

complimented with a going away gift tea Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy Bearden on the Stanton Highway.

Hostesses with Mrs. Bearden were Mrs. B. E. Dudley, Mrs. W. B. Marshall, Mrs. V. Z. Rogers, Mrs. T. C. Glaze, Mrs. Bell Mc-Bride, Mrs. R. G. Reagan, Mrs. Marvin Gresham, Mrs. Alice Flenniken, Mrs. W. T. Hamilton, and Mrs. O. H. Sires.

The serving table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of shasta daisies and balsam with the appointments in milk glass.

Mrs. Rhoades leaves next week for Phoenix, Ariz. About 75 called during the tea hours.

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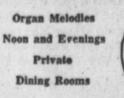
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You can believe what you want but the chief scout of the Tigers says he never heard of Green and, furthermore, has nothing in his

Another bonus story that got out of hand concerned the check allegedly given Billy Joe Davidson by the Cleveland Indians. Several years ago, Davidson was reportedly given \$125,000 to ink a pact with the Tribe.

Davidson revealed recently, however, that the bonus was for \$45,000 and the pact was filled with "ifs." Apparently, he received He was to have been paid \$10,000 for each of three years, if he

made it to AAA ball. If he jumped to the majors, he was to get an extra 15 grand. Right now, he is with Mobile of the Class AA Southern Associa-

Leon Bredemeyer, one-time Big Spring softball star, is now the service and working for the Ford people in Dallas. He's still pitching, has lost but two games in two seasons.

Danny Nardico, once one of the better Heavyweight boxers around has turned wrestler.

Despite a temptation to employ his irons on some long tees shots and use of an odd putting stance, County Judge R. H. Weaver has become one of the better amateur golfers in this area.

Weaver, who uses a putter so old it has grooves in the handle, has become recognized as a 'scrambler' but his ability to run down his putts after he arrives on the green has been winning him his matches

Actually, R. H. needs only about half the stick of his putter. He grips the clubs far down on the handle, bends over until the kibitzer is certain he is going to lose his balance, then putts with deadly ac-If he had the-time to devote to the game, Weaver could probably win his share of the amateur tournaments in West Texas.

Lou Viscusi, manager of the veteran boxer, Willie Pep, is building make hay. himself a home in Texas.

The Baltimore Orioles of the American League have won only on game in Cleveland since they joined the circuit last year.

Larry Boley, destined to become one of the finest ball carriers on the Abilene High School football team in a comple or three years, is a nephew to the Maxwell brothers, W. O. (Junior), Billy and

Young Boley, playing for Lincoln Junior High last fall, scored three TD's against a Big Spring team.

Johnny Tayoan, one of the better hitters in the Longhorn League several years ago, is now managing an American Legion Junior basaball team in San Angelo.

Joe DiMaggio says "better wood" in bats rather than hopped-up baseballs may be the cause of the rash of home runs being hit in the

## **Both Lamesa And B'Spring** To Stage Baseball Meets

WICHITA, Kan. (SC)-This Na-|Spring, starting July 14 and July tional Baseball Congress today an- 19, respectively. nounced the assignment of District | Dr. Pat Northcross of Odessa

### Hagge And Wright **4-Ball Favorites**

HOT SPRINGS, Va. # — The team of Marlene Bauer Hagge and Mickey Wright shaped up as the defending state champions and will be represented in the 1956 Na-Ball Golf Tournament.

\$10,196, is the top money winner on the women's pro circuit this tition. from nine other teams entered in um, Sept. 7 to 12, it was announced yard, par 74 Cascades course.

tournaments at Lamesa and Big was named to supervise the district playoff at Lamesa, and Eddie

Hammond of Odessa was named commissioner to supervise the trict event at Big Spring. District champions will compete further for the 1956 Texas non-pro

the favorite today as play began will be represented in the 1956 National tournament at Wichita, starting Aug. 17. The Texas No. 1 club Mrs. Hagge, with an intake of for this season will also be represented through tournament compe-

year. Miss Wright, from San The National winner represents Diego, Calif., is fourth with \$6,353. the U.S. in the second global world But they faced stiff competition series in Milwaukee's County stadithe 72-hole event over the 6,375- by Congress President Ray Dumont.

By MICKEY McCONNELL

### INSIDE BASEBALL for Little Leaguers

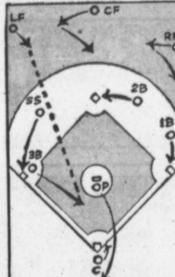
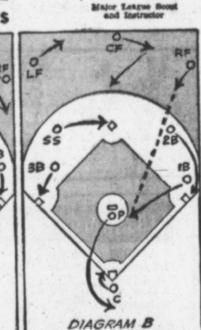


DIAGRAM A CUT-OFF PLAY ON BALL HIT TO LEFT FIELD. DOTTED LINE SHOWS WHERE LEFT-FIELDER THROWS BALL AFTER FIELDING IT WITH BASE-RUNNER ATTEMPTING TO SCORE. @ 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.



CUT-OFF PLAY ON BALL HIT TO RIGHT FIELD WITH RUNNER IN SCORING POSITION. WHEN RIGHT-FIELDER FIELDS THE BALL, FIRST-BASEMAN IS CUT-OFF MAN.

Being in the right position at the right time saves games and runs for the defensive team, and every effort should be made to keep runners from advancing another base.

If there is a runner on second base and the batter hits a single to left field, Diagram A shows where all members of the defensive team should go to be set for a possible cut-off play. The third-baseman is the cut-off man, and he catches the ball only if the catcher shouts that there is no play at home plate. The catcher will shout, "Cut it off!" "Cut it off!" or "Let it go!" Let it go!"

The solid lines and arrows show where the other players should go. If the third-baseman cuts off the throw, it is probable that his throw will be to second base because the batter may be attempting to take second on the throw-in from left field. However, there are times when the batter takes a big turn around first without going on to second and a throw to the first-baseman will catch the runner

If the batter singles to right field with a runner on second, the first-baseman becomes the cutoff man as shown in Diagram B. He lines up between the right-fielder and catcher at about the distance of the pitcher's mound from home plate, and the right-fielder should throw the ball so it will reach him at head height. Then it is easy for him to duck the throw and let it go on to home plate if the catcher shouts "Let it go!" Otherwise he can cut it off and throw to second or first base if there is a chance to make a putout on off.

The solid lines and arrows show where the other defensive players should be-the infielders covering the bases indicated, the pitcher backing up home plate, the center-fielder racing to back up the right-fielder until he sees the ball caught and then hustling back to protect against a possible overthrow at second base. The rightfielder must be alert and in position to back up overthrows at first base and the left-fielder should be ready for overthrows at third

## LOOKING 'EM OVER Time For Decision At Hand In Races

day and with the White sox due further harm. And Yogi insists

great expectations Cincinnati could its 11/2fatten game National League edge almost overnight. And the Yank-

Mickey Mantle BERRA and Yogi Berra bothered by

delphia Phillies tonight.

have won 12 of their last 16 and have a four-game winning streak on the fire, in a dandy spot to

It also put the Braves and the Dodgers, who are two games behind, on the spot, along with fourth-place St. Louis and fifthplace Pittsburgh. The Cardinals, particularly, are on the fence— 20-2 tally. having lost 1 of their last 16 and a mere one percentage point edge over the Bucs.

Rain postponed Milwaukee's scheduled make-up game with New York's Giants last night. The American league race is almost exactly as it was at this

## **Groaner Bids** For Detroit

cate headed by two Michigan radio executives and embracing such famous names as Crosby and Woolworth today was one full strike ahead of three other groups still in the running for the Detroit Tigers.

A good-looking, 42-year-old Defour Michigan radio stations heads the syndicate. He is Fred Knorr, a business associate and close friend of Walter O. (Spike) Briggs Jr., the Tigers' president.
Others in it include singer-actor

Bing Crosby; John Fetzer, president of Fetzer Broadcasting Co., operator of several radio stations in Michigan and other states; and R. F. Woolworth of the Woolworth dime store family and a member of Stone and Webster, New York investment firm.

Their bid for the baseball company and Briggs Stadium is five million dollars, a quarter of a million dollars less than the bid of a syndicate headed by Bill Veeck and under two other bids submitted by movie producer Bob Goldstein and Toronto sportsman Jack

# Weather Could

erable, rainy weather threatened the first round of Canada's richest golfing prize today-the fourth annual \$26,800 Open tournament, sponsored by a local brewery. On hand for the open, in which

the winner pockets \$5,000 was a field of 121, headed by amateur Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla., who won last week's Canadian Open despite troublesome Phoenix, Ariz., and weather conditions; defending of Moon Run, Pa. champion Gene Littler of Singing Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

for prestige, not money, just as school student from Franklin he did in the last week's Open Park, Ill.

### Eddie Machen Turns Tiger; Scores KO Win Over Valdes MIAMI BEACH, Fla. @ - Un-I tunist from California, bent Valdes

after bigger game.

"The kid's still green," herty. "He's got a lot to learn. Machen, a quick-striking oppor-

### A Big Payoff

PAWTUCKET, R.I. W-The big gest daily double of the New Eng land racing season was registered at Narragansett Park yesterday when Sing And Dance and Alpine Prince combined for a \$1,117 pay-

### Pact With Sox

OKLAHOMA CITY (#) -- Jimmie as League, last night announced ropes. Nino dropped his guard and tract with the Chicago Cardinals signing of a working agreement left his midsection open for the of the Professional Football with the Boston Red Sox. finishing blow. with the Boston Red Sox.

beaten Eddie Machen, his prestige heightened by a smashing knockout victory last night over lying on his side, was counted out

in the ratings on his sparkling vic-

and Flaherty is confident that with a few more fights under his bit fearful, he still expressed con belt he will be a real title con- fidence in his lads.

through the ropes.

Machen was just as quick in the Simpson Signs

Veterans, Yankees Chalk **Up Little League Wins** 

The VFW beat the Owls, 8-7, and er's choice that failed to retire a the Yankees turned back the Gold batter gave the Vets their three Sox, 10-8, in National Little runs in the fifth. In the sixth, Jer-League competition here Wednesday night.

Which opened the door for four ways lost ret ret returns the sixth of the

The Vets had to rally for three runs in the fifth and four in the Three hits combined with a field-

The Cardinals won their sixth straight game in Senior Teen-Age league play here Wednesday night,

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# In Publinx Play

golfers today headed into the third round of the 31st amateur Public

Continuing in the role of favorite his first two matches handily.

golf were the unusual happenings. For instance, Dick Hermann of La

On the other hand, one of to-Hills, Calif., and this year's Mas- day's matches brought together ters champ, Jackie Burke Jr., of Jim North, the 265-pound genial Sanders, of course, is playing Emil Espositio, an 18-year-old high Phils?

the Cuban giant Nino Valdes ap- for the first time in his career. parently will be in no hurry to go Already the 10th ranking heavy-

for a three-game visit starting there's nothing frightfully wrong with the little finger on his right Manager Casey Stengel thinks hand which was banged by a foul the three-day All-Star game break tip in Tuesday's classic. may have helped his wobbling even snubbed a scheduled X-ray pitching staff, but the big question examination yesterday.

which opened the door for four

Another three - baser by Billy Meser cleaned the sacks and broke up the contest. The Yankeees started off with a six-run first and were never head-

ed. Bill Andrews and Dick Ebling divided time on the mound for the winners. Ebling paced the winners' attack, with a triple, double and single. Jerry Richbourg and Carrol Bible each banged out two blows for

the Sox. The Sox fought back with five turning back the Clippers by a runs in the fourth but had too much

ground to make up. FIRST GAME: 2 2 Wagner 6
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1 0 Gariman 2b
1 0 Petroff lb
1 0 Darrow 3b
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**HOLE-IN-ONE SHOT** 

# Californians Lead

Links championships where, judg- of Long Beach, Calif., on the 20th ing from yesterday, anything can hole in the second round when he

was salesman Scotty McBeath, the 34-year-old qualifying medalist from Palo Alto, Calif., who won Two more will be played today over the par 36-36-72 Harding Park course to reduce the field to

our semifinalists Sharing attention with the good

Then Eddie Langert of Memphis Tenn., dropped his second-round match after losing a hole when he tried to use a golf stick as a pool cue in getting his ball out of a tree. "Improper use of club" was the official ruling.

Five of the surviving thirdrounders in this event for the nation's best public course players were under par for yesterday's play. McBeath was one of them. The others were Joe Roach, national Negro champion from Los Angeles, George Galios of Monterrey, Calif., Dick Hopwood of

when runner-up Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Ohio, took the first - place check. Finsterwald's here, too.

In winning two matches yester—They will have (Curt) Simmons and (Robin) Roberts in two of 13 strokes over par while Emil went 11 over but nevertheless test."

said weight, although he has had only 15 professional fights, Machen un-

Whenever his slashing left hooks down the line," he said, "and I caught Valdes off guard, Machen firmly believe we can go all the was on him like a cat. In the way in this race." fourth, he stunned Nino with a left and had landed three more lefts ing the next 12 days at home "big and three rights to the jaw before ones for us. the powerful Cuban fell halfway

drives 300 yards, beat Craig Olson

sank a 20-foot putt from the fringe of the green.
Included among the survivors was Vern Callison of Sacramento, Calif., runner-up to McBeath in the

Others making the grade into the round of 16 were Ovid Seyler, San Francisco; Peter Schefcick, San Mateo, Calif.; Jim Wilbert, South San Francisco; Mike M. Andonian, Pontiac, Mich.; Bobby Nichols, Louisville, Ky.; William Canada, Calif., shot a hole-in-one C. Scarbrough Jr., Jacksonville, during his first-round match but Fla.; John Demello, Honolulu and Junie Buxbaum, Memphis, Tenn.

CINCINNATI ( - These major league managers can be timid

home yesterday from the All-Star leading the National League by a game and a half and after sev-Phoenix, Ariz., and George Aubrey eral of them had been big factors in the National League's 7-3 victory over the American Leaguers. What did he have to say about a series opening tonight against giant from North Bend, Wash., and the seventh-place Philadelphia

"The Phils are hot now. The coming series scares me to death

have been going pretty well lateon Cincinnati's last swing through the East they won two out of three from the Redlegs. It took a highly successful series

against the Brooklyn Dodgers to send the Reds back into the Midwest in a position to reach their present status in the pennant race. The Redlegs figured to have to face a well-rested Roberts tonight but they'll have an equally rested Machen's cagey manager Sid Fla- doubtedly advanced a notch or two Art Fowler ready to pitch. He has won two of three from the Phils this season. Brooks Lawrence with The 24-year-old Californian has a 12-0 record is scheduled to go on won them all, 12 by knockouts, the mound tomorrow night.

"We're a solid ball club right

Then he got fearful again, call-

umphries, owner-president of the final round when a left-right com- CHICAGO UN-Bill Simpson of Oklahoma City Indians of the Tex- bination knocked Valdes into the Austin College has signed a con-

### STANDINGS

THURSDAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS o games scheduled
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Abilene 10, Beaumont 2
Texas City 11, Corpus Christi 2
Port Arthur 4, Wichita Falls 3
Victoria 7, Waco 1

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

# **Local Tennists**

Six local girls are entered this week in the Abilene Open tennis tournament, which gets under way that if he ever got the money he at Hardin-Simmons University to- would build the biggest auditoriday and continues through Satur- um in the world.

ilene by Billie Clyburn, their coach in the local school. Farquhar plays Sandra Lassiter, from the original designation of by just removing the floor. He has Pyote, in the first round of the "Oil Palace"-is being erected plenty of turf space

Carolyn Hutchinson, Abilene, in the to 1926. ame bracket. The two local girls combine to face Diane Dodson and Sharon for nine years.
Christi, Abilene, in doubles compe-

Old Glory, and Bobbie Collins, ough have drawn a first round

In all, 93 players are entered in

## Collins To Sanger

will report Aug. 10.

SANGER, Tex., AB-A graduate ger High School. Collins, for four in Dallas and Shreveport and the years football coach at Grapevine, rich oil fields of East Texas. There

## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 12, 1956

## English Champ In Spotlight

CHICAGO & - Shirley Fry, the new Wimbledon champion, will be the center of attraction at the National Clay Courts Tournament at suburban River Forest Tennis Club next week.

The meet, opening Monday and running through Sunday, may provide a replay of the Wimbledon match in which Miss Fry upset Althea Gibson to end a string of 18 tourney triumphs for the New

### Field May Grow For Big Race

year-olds are listed as starters in Satuday's \$100,000-added Arlington San Mateo, Calif. Classic and the field could be increased to 12.

ner, Fabius, with Bill Hartack up, is expected to rule a slight favor-

meeting this year between Other ranked players contending starts, and Fabius. Other starters are Head Man, Doubledogdare, The Warrior, Flight History, Ben A. Jones and

Sun, a stablemate of Fabius who

123 pounds with Swoon's Son next Trabert, Pancho Gonzales, Frank at 120. Doubledogdare, a filly, Sedgman and Jack Kramer.

Among other top women players competing are Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y.; Barbara Davidson, Milwaukee; Janet Hopps, Seattle; Lois Felix, Meriden, Conn.; Karol Fageros, Miami, Fla.; Barbara Green, North Hollywood, Calif.; Mary Ann Mitchell, San Leandro, Calif.; and Pat Naud,

Yola Ramirez and Maria Reyes reased to 12. head the foreign contingent. They are ranked first and second, respectively, in Mexico.

A half dozen of the nation's top rated men players will aim for ite in the mile fixture. But, a Tony Trabert's vacated title. Two strong challenge will be hurled by former champions who are early E. Gay Drake's Swoon Son with favorites are Art Larsen of San Dave Erb aboard. The Classic will mark the first zen of San Angelo, Tex.

Swoon's Son, unbeaten in four are Ed Moylan, Trenton, N.J.; Gil Shea, Los Angeles: Herb Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif.; and Sam Giammalva, Houston, Tex. Flam and Seymour Greenberg of Chi-Royal Sting. Uncertain are Liberty cago, unranked nationally, also are former clay courts champions.

will go if rain softens the track, Four professionals will give sin Jovial Jove, First Lap and Rath- gles and doubles exhibitions urday and Sunday prior to the Fabius will be top weighted at opening of the tourney. They are gets in at 112 while the others are tabbed for 117.

The tournament draw is to be made today.

## Many Kinds Of Shows Are Set For New Auditorium

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor Bobby Manziel was a bantamweight fighter working a preliminary in Tulsa that night. He looked over the huge crowd and decided

Manziel has more money today They are Nita Farquhar, Janice than he has time to count and Downing, Betty Ellison, Joan he's building that auditorium. It na and Sonja Henie already has Bratcher, Ann Glaser and Shirley isn't the largest in the world but talked to him for a place on the it is the largest air conditioned schedule. The Harlem Globetrot-

16-18 age bracket today. Downing near Tyler. Associated with him will not see action until the second in the venture is Jack Dempsey, round, at which time she meets heavyweight champion from 1919 Arkansas. He still referees. He

This coliseum is really something. It will have 14,000 perma- with Jack Kearns. In the 14-15 age group, Ellison nent seats and 7,000 collapsible and Glaser have drawn first round seats can be put in if the crowd in 1930 and made his first big byes. Bratcher faces Jan Joost, warrants. There's not a post in strike in the Hawkins Field in Cypress Mills, however. the place. It was started four 1940. In doubles play, Ellison and months ago and Manziel thinks it will be finished about January. On the face of it, it would appear to be a daring venture if home on the Henderson road. The team of Bratcher and Kil- a fellow was worried about losing money. It'll cost several million will be successful and add to his

making money out of anything he "This is the heart of East Texas," he says. "There are 21/2 milof North Texas State College, A. V. lion people within a radius of 100 Collins, was named coach of San- miles, because the territory takes

II can see no reason why athletic events in my coliseum won't draw. We might have a world's cham-

pionship prize fight." Manziel says he already has 34 attractions for 1957 in view-these include sports events, conventions, and he has show rooms for auto exhibits. There will be an ice areters also are due to use it. He will The auditorium, called "the Bob- even have an indoor track for winby Manziel Coliseum"—a change ter meets. He can handle rodeos

Bobby is a native of Fort Smith, Ark., and once promoted boxing in had 60 or 70 amateur fights and Manziel was Dempsey's only 20 or 25 in pro ranks. That was bantamweight sparring partner the reason for his hookup with Dempsey. He handled Jack after the heavyweight champion split up

Manziel got into the oil business

Dempsey is his business partner and will move to Texas to live soon. Jack already has bought a Bobby is pretty sure his venture dollars and if it stands idle it will bulging bankroll. But he says: "If lose more than that. But Manziel, it doesn't click I have six children a man with a vision, is noted for who can use it for a playroom.

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The time of decision is at hand apparently safely out front. New Berra work with their injuries. in the National and American York holds a 6½-game edge over Mantle, still wearing a brace of League pennant races, where the second-place Chicago and third- his injured right knee, says his Cincinnati Redlegs and the New place Cleveland going into a three nine-inning haul in the All-Star -game series with the Indians to- Game didn't do his knee any

Yankees \*\* enjoy the leads

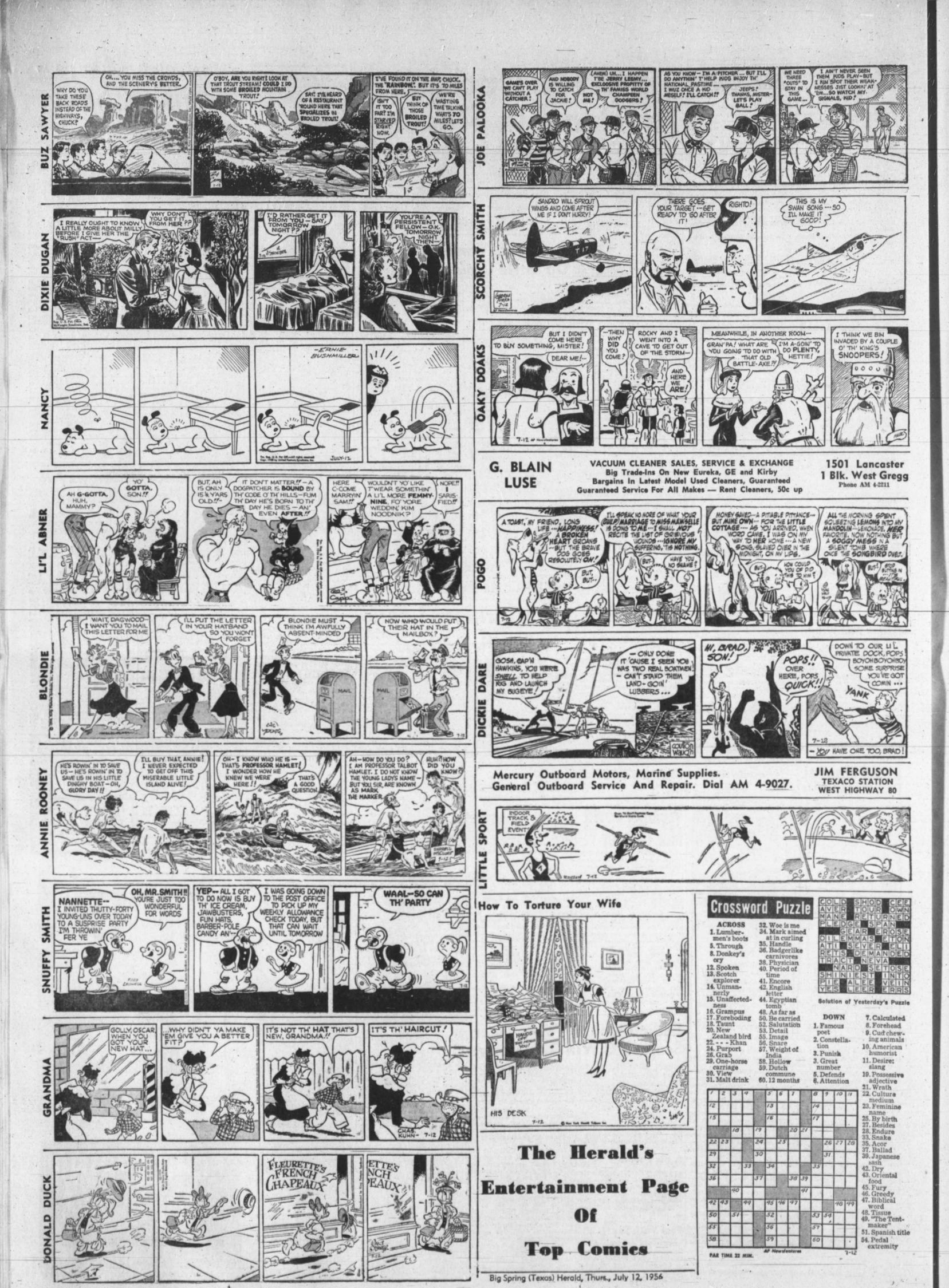
ees, even withjury, could bust the AL race wide

The Redlegs have 13 games re maining on their current home stand and get back to business after the All-Star Game break by opening a three - game series the seventh-place Phila-

Second - place Milwaukee and sixth to nip the Owls. Brooklyn's third - place world champions have a four-game set on tap at Milwaukee, opening with a twi-night double-header to-day. That puts the Redlegs, who with a twi-night double-header tohave won 12 of their last 16 and

## B. F. Newton, on the mound for naving lost 1 of their last 16 and the winners, shut out the Clippers eight of their last nine to fall to in all but the second inning Ha

m an out the second mining, rie
gave up only six hits.
Newton helped his own cause by
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The camp is free to any handicapped child in Texas from ages through 16. Applications are handled only through local Lions Clubs. Except for the last two weeks in August, the camp periods. (accommodating 120 each) have been booked solidly. The camp has 13 permanent buildings and a staff of 97, all made possible by Lions

## State Fiddlin' **Contest Slated**

Texas will settle the Texas State Championship in Paris, Texas,

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### Faces Hoaxers

Mrs. Beatrice Weinberger, mother of kidnaped Peter Weinberger, is flanked by Detective Frank Steiner, left, and her uncle, Milton M. Fischer, as she arrives at Ridgewood Felony Court in New York for the arraignment of the two men accused of making hoax telephone calls to her. A new rash of crank telephone calls broke out as the pair, Robert F. Giebler, 27, and Gordon T. Rowell, 24, were arraigned for attempted extortion and giving false informa-

Club Wednesday noon.

scheduled meeting tonight.

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## Entries are now being accepted to the Texas Championship Fiddlin' Contest, contest officials announce. Personnel Expert Musicians in the Big Spring area were extended an invitation to par-

Across the board, employes show | being sponsored jointly by the only 67 per cent efficiency in the chamber of Commerce and How-discharge of their duties.

Chamber of Commerce and How-ard County Junior College. He

This is what surveys of business and industry have shown, according to S. H. (Dutch) Womack, who is to instruct a course in human relations next week. Womack is with the University of Texas Ex-tension Division and the course is

# **Stanton Rotary**

of the Stanton Rotary Club.

Other officers installed for the Church Slates other officers installed for ensuing year were Arthur Wilson, vice-president; Martin Gibson, sec-

Neal Estes and Robert Herzog ompleting the four-man panel. Retiring president Arrington introduced Ralph Caton who served as installation marshall during the

### Three Firms Get Classroom Plans

Three potential bidders have secured plans so far on elementary classroom additions proposed for Pick Delegates Big Spring Schools.

Bid opening date is July 24. Among those checking out plans so far are J. W. Cooper, Odessa, attend the Texas Department Le-A. P. Kasch & Sons, Big Spring; gion Convention in Dallas at its and Henry E. Miller, Lubbock. Kasch & Sons also are due to

submit proposals on additions to said that a delegation will be disthe Ector County Library at Odes- patched but that the actual delesa on July 16 at 2 p.m. and on gates have not as yet been chosen. the John C. Hays Elementary school at Odessa on July 31.

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## 16 ROTC Cadets **Due Commissions**

Keihl, executive associate in de

Catholic University of America;

**Jury Hearing** 

Damages Suit

A district court jury in 118th

District Court was hearing initial

evidence this afternoon in a dam

that she be paid \$266,918.

The litigation stems out

age suit in which the plaintiff asks

C. Parrott, 46-year-old bus driver

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

consin State College.

Sixteen of the 200 ROTC cadets, at the base during the first period now rounding out a month's of summer training. training at Webb AFB, will be In exercises set for Saturday commissioned in special cermonies morning in the academic building at the base chapel today.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the to class members for their activi-First Baptist, Church, is to ad-sties, dress the group at 7:30 p.m. Col. dress the group at 7:30 p.m. Col. Charles M. Young, wing commander, is to make the presentation of the commissions. In the audience will be 11 representatives of five will be 11 representatives of five the commissions. will be 11 representatives of five colleges which have ROTC students

## **Christian Men Set Convention**

CLEVELAND, Ohio-In the first national convention of its kind, thousands of American men will gather in this city, Sept. 14-16, to proclaim their faith in God and dedicate themselves to Christian

Coming from virtually all states and representing all walks of life, lege of Engineering; Stephen C. these "men from the pews" will Cline, Gary L. Firestone, William be delegates to the first National B. Hoenig Jr., DePauw; Arthur D. Convention of Christian Men, convented by United Church Men, James D. Elmer, University of Ilmen's wing of the National Council lionis; George W. Gigioli, The

The Rev. Billy Graham, the Rev. Thomas C. O'Sheridan and William Norman Vincent Peale, Mayor Roe J. Slauson, University of Wiscon H. Bartle of Kansas City and Con- sin; Charles C. Rubey, Illinois In gressmen Walter Judd are sched- stitute of Technology; and Charles uled to address the convention A. Schaefer and Bennett I. Shapi during its three days at the public ro, Washington University.

The meeting, which will bring together men from upwards of 30 different denominations and communions, will also be marked by a fellowship breakfast, workshop discussions on the role of men in the nation's religious life, and a preconvention luncheon with Ohio civic leaders in attendance. Chairman of the convention is J

Clinton Hawkins, St. Louis, Mo. business leader and national chairman of United Church Men. "The Christian Church from its addressed the downtown Lions inception has been primarily a lay movement, but men have not al-Womack said that the problem ways realized their importance or miles west of Big Spring on U. S. of increasing -productivity of emof increasing -productivity of employes frequently was one of help"Outstanding advances and changKilled in the crash was Harold

ing solve personal problems. The es have usually been made by layeasy way is to discharge an em- men, but in today's rapidly mov- and used car lot operator. ploye for inefficiency; the wise may is to get at problems, which is the purpose of the course, he is the church. Their group interests in the church is the church in the suit is his widow. Geneva Parrott. Defendant is E. B. Cumbie, doing business as B. have drifted into secular channels, & C. Tankers, Midland. Ruelene Wyatt, soprano, was apparticularly during the past 50 A jury was selected at 10:30 plauded enthusiastically by the years. Now the church is attemptant. Attorneys made their statement. club in three vocal selections. She ing to recapture their interests and ments to the jury and Mrs. Parrett

## By Vehicle

Mrs. William R. Hall and her two small sons were treated for 404 NW 6th; Geraldean Hart, 502 STANTON - Open House will minor injuries at the Malone & N. Goliad; Bonita Jackson, Box Neal Estes and Robert Herzog are the new club directors with Ralph Caton and Jack Arrington day School Annex. A tour will be automobile on U. S. 80 in front of automobile on U. S. 80 in front noon after they were struck by an automobile on U. S. 80 in front of the OK Trailer Courts.

701; Pauline Sin It ii, Doc Ada Boadle, Stanton; Ada Boadle, Stanton; Edith Davis, Knott; J. V. Murphy, 901 Aylford; made and the public is invited,
The annex, which was com-

The annex, which was completed this week, has rooms for the Young People's Department, Intermediate Department, Primary Department and the Men's children started across the high.

None of the trio was hurt serious-ly enough to require hospitalization. The mishap occurred about 4 p.m. and Mrs. Hall and her children started across the high. Bible Class. The classes are to children started across the highmove into the annex Sunday morn- way. They were taken to the hos- ter: Roy Simmons, 404 W. 4th; pital in a Nalley-Pickle ambu- Marie Patton, 817 E. 3rd; Juanita

Driver of the car involved was Vincent; Orpha Edward, 1403 W. not identified. Sheriff's officers 5th; Marjie Rainwater, 1708 Main; said he applied the brakes and his Gladys Perkins, 1705 Young; C. W car sideswiped the trio.

In another Highway 80 mishap Big Spring American Legion a trailer house was demolish

## George Zachariah, commander, Three Wrecks Occur

Three traffic mishaps occurred that Franklin D. Stooksberry, The department meeting is in Big Spring Wednesday. One in- Klondike, was on the list for mag volved a parked car. An auto driven by June Corcoran, 109 NW 9th, was in collision with a parked vehicle owned

by Donald Carter, 310 Lancaster, last night. The mishap occurred SANTA MONICA, Calif. 48-It at Fourth and Lancaster. takes more than an automobile and Billy Ray Howell, 309 11th Place, were drivers whose cars Ima Gent Mathews, 601 W. 18th. collided at Second and Main dur-She was seated on a bus bench ing the afetrnoon. In collision at yesterday when W. J. Raines' car

Green, 1203 Mulberry.

## Snyder, for cum laude.

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Lollar, 804 W. 6th.

Engineering School

**Lists Honor Students** 

Dean W. R. Woolrich announced

na cum laude; Williams James Al

drich, Thomas S. Edrington, Wil-

laude; and George A. Koehl Jr.

W. B. Brown, 1101 E. 3rd, reportof a suspect.

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### Carried From Ruins

A rescuer carries an injured boy on his shoulders from the ruins of shattered houses in the cliffside village of Santorini on the Aegean Island of Thira after a disastrous earthquake. The village was one of the hardest hit in the Greek Islands. Greece, declining offers of assistance from the United States and England, went ahead with the grim task of rescue and the counting of the dead

## Workman Wins In Compensation Suit

liberating less than an hour, Wed- and rubbish. nesday afternoon declared that His contention was that injuries

Killed in the crash was Harold for compensation.

against the insurance company for more than \$8,000. compensation as result of an acployed at that time as a workman abled 25 per cent. It was called as the first witness.

## HOSPITAL Local Livestock

**Auction Steady** The market remained steady, as sales were resumed at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Wednesday after the July 4 layoff.

Bulls sold up to 14.00, fat cows up to 11.00, butcher cows from 7.00 to 9.00, butcher calves and yearlings from 16.00 to 18.50, stocker steer calves from 14.00 to 15.00, heifer calves from 13.00 to 14.00, cows besides calves from 90.00 to 110.00 and hogs up to 15.50. An estimated 400 cattle and Lujan, 702 NW 7th; Nell White, hogs went through the ring.

### Area Men Attend **Tech Hog Course**

Back from Lubbock where they participated in the third annual Several young men from this Texas Tech swine short course are area have been listed on the honor teachers and swine breeders from 1407 Gregs roll for the University of Texas

several towns of this area.

The course conducted Monday and Tuesday included hog judging events, addresses on marketing of swine, meat testing procedures, disease control, feeding and nutrition, heritability in hogs, and pracbur Horace, Midland and Donald tical details in swine manage-Ray Abel, Odessa, for ampla cum

Among those attending were A Midland, and Hurbert H. Strom, H. Smith, Ackerly vocational agri-culture teacher; Andrew H. Essary, vocational agriculture teacher, Johnny Grissom, swine breeder, and Lon McDonald, VA teacher, from Lamesa; and W. R. McMul-Third and Goliad were machines ed theft of a radio and record lan, VA teacher from Snyder; and operated by Alvin Eugene Nabors, player from his home Wednesday. Clemon Montgomery, Big Spring, 1701 Gregg, and Wynette Caldwell He supplied police with the name area vocational agriculture super

A jury in 118th District Court, de- | and buried Mendoza under brick

Eduardo Mendoza, Mexican labor- which he sustained have left him traffic fatality which occurred 12 er had been left totally disabled totally incapacitated. He sought as result of an accident two years compensation in his original petition for 401 weeks at \$25 per week. The verdict ruled that Houston The jury's verdict reduced the per Insurance and Casualty company week pay average but left the colowed the laborer more than \$8,000 lectable compensation at its original mark. Attorneys for Mendoza Mendoza had brought suit calculated he would get slightly

> The insurance company confesscident in April, 1954. He was em- ed that Mendoza was possibly disng the old Howard Coun- films which an agent had secretly ty Court House. A wall collapsed made of Mendoza allegedly showing the plaintiff at work in cotton

> > The trial had occupied a day and a half in district court. Judge Charlie Sullivan presided in the

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Among those registered for the hop are: Mrs. Vernon Ratliff, Mrs. Lonie Pruitt, Mrs. Murry Rogers, Colorado City; Clara M. Fletcher, Annie Fairchild, Ruby B. McElrath, Forsan; Miss Ila Herren, Mrs. Jewel Smith, Knott; Mrs. Iris Line, Mrs. Leona Porterfield, O'Donnell; Mrs. Pearl Blanchard, Snyder; Mrs. H. P. Hines, Mrs. Edgar Andres, Mrs. A. A. Raschke, Westbrook.

### **Political Announcements**

The Herald is authorised to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the Democratic primary of July 28, 1956.
FOR CONGRESS, 1978 DISTRICT George Mahon
FOR LEGISLATURE, 101ST DISTRICT Obic Bristow
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Randall Sherrod
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C. H. Forgus
W. O. (Orion) Leonard
J. W. Patton

FOR CONSTABLE, Precinct 20 JUSTICE PEACE, PCT. 1
Walter Grice

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

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C. C. Ryan, Jr. E.R. R. L. Heith, Sec. BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1340. Stated meeting lat and 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

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Nixon Returns To Capital

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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND 10:30—News
10:13—Sports, Weather
10:30—Bible Forum
11:00—Late Show
WEDNESDAY MORNING
7:00—Today
8:00—Ding Dong School
8:30—Ernie Kovacs

10:30—Feather Your Nest
11:00—Morning Movie
12:05—Morning Movie
1:05—Matinee
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:45—News, Weather
3:00—I Married Joan
3:30—S'thing for the O'la :00-News -Dinah Shore -News Caravan

KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:13—News, Sports
6:30—Nane That Tune
7:00—Joey Mabel
7:30—Circle 4 Ramblers
8:00—4-Star Flayhouse
10:20—Star Theatre

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## 8:30—Texas In Review | 9:30—Life with Father | 9:30—S. Francisco Beat | 11:30—Permian Theatre | 10:30—News | 10:40—Weather | 10:53—Stan Dyer | 10:30—Edge of Night | 100 - Gene Aury | 10.00 - 1 Spy | 10.00 - 1

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK -Western Adventure 9:00-Dear Phoche -Little Comedies 10:00-Water(rout 10:30—It Could Be You 11:00—Cook Book 11:45—RFD 11

12:30—Tennesse Ernie
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8:00—Ding 'Dong School
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9:00—Home.
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2:45—Modern Romances
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11:00—News

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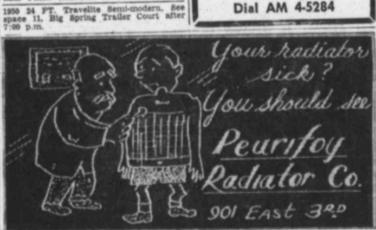
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## **Dulles Seeks Better** Indian Relationship

WASHINGTON & Secretary of next week, to campaign State Dulles apparently is seeking Senate for Kentucky. to improve U.S. relations with neutral India and abate a wordy

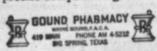
created by his news conference in that area of the world . . . has comments yesterday - one of served to alienate the friendship which indicated some slight dis- of India."

Dulles later conferred with the retiring U.S. ambassador to India, John Sherman Cooper, an advocate of substantial .U.S. assistance to India's long-term development.

Cooper told reporters afterwards

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Cooper declined to comment on

a Senate speech by Sen. Kefauver storm over the American attitude toward neutrality.

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agreement with Vice President Describing Cooper as "a good and distinguished ambassador,' Kefauver said President Eisen hower's request that Cooper relinquish his post to run for the Senate is a move "to cap all the mistakes we have made in dealing with India."

Dulles did not discuss this counhe wants to get "some decisions" try's sometimes irritated relations on economic aid to India before he with India and with Prime Ministry's sometimes irritated relations steps out, probably at the end of ter Nehru specifically at his meetng with newsmen. However, he did talk about statements which Nixon made during a trip, ended yesterday, to six allied countries in the Far and Middle East.

> It was while on this trip that Nixon said countries which follow a neutralist policy toward com-munism run "almost the certain risk" of becoming Red satellites. Nehru called Nixon's views undemocratic, declaring that tolerance of different viewpoints is the basis of democracy. Nixon replied that Nehru is entitled to his opinion but that his speech was not

ever, that the United States in some cases should continue to also accept help from Russia.

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about Nixon's idea of continuing to help countries which accept aid to help countries which accept a help from the Communists, said he was to countries which accept Commu- at the end of the Miss Universe Hilario, a wealthy young Filipino. wards if they retired closer to 65. "in general . . . quite in accord nist aid because it is given for rainbow? with it." It is established U.S. pol-political purposes With vi



### Shriners Parade In Full Array

Led by a mounted group from Chicago's Medinah Temple, members of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine parade up Detroit's Woodward Ave. and into Michigan Ave., on their way to the reviewing stand at Briggs Stadium. The parade lasted three hours. The horsemen are making what would be an illegal turn in normal times, but the city was virtually turned over to the Shriners for their 6-day stay.

icy to continue helping such coun-

Then Dulles was asked what he thought about the idea that a coungive assistance to countries which try which accepts Communist help runs the risk of finding a rope Nehru has accepted help from both Russia and the Western Pow- thought Nixon was quoting someers while consistenly declining to one else to that effect. A check be drawn into alliances with eith- showed Nixon had quoted the remark but also indicated full agree-

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throughout the world today start down the glittering trail that will off with the crown. She wed Ronnie Morengo, Stockton, Calif., de- to pay for the new benefits for partment store heir, in January women and the disabled. The Senin face and form in the fifth an- on a night club tour of Mexico tax boost gress, the fairest of all will be been heard of her since.

The 1954 winner was Miriam rates of retirement pay if one quit solar system receive far too little U.S.A. and the runner-up in each was admired as typifying the This would result in pressure that of those categories under sixmonth contract. And it may sign
the sixmonth orated in a few weeks and she As for George's disability plan, went home to finish college.

First Miss Universe in 1952 was the Finnish beauty Helena evi Rombin, before her chance at curity trust fund. George proposed a film career got under way. She a separate fund for disability ben-Kuusela. Not long after winning, a film career got under way. She a separate rung for disability benshe went to Manila to make an had been given a six-word role in efits, to be financed by a raise With filming about to start, she present 2 per cent Social Secur-flew to Sweden to see her fiance. ity tax on both employers and em-But she returned to Hollywood un- ployes. married and is still under con-tract to Universal-International. She is just back from a personal appearance tour in South America.

## **Byrd Opposition** To Security Bill s Not Lessened

House-passed Social Security bill has not been lessened a bit by compromises offered by two Dem-

The provisions would provide new benefits for disabled persons aged 50 or over and for women between the ages of 62 and 65. Byrd, chairman of the Senate Pinance Committee which stripped the two benefits out of the measire, made clear in an interview he will fight in the Senate to beat both compromise plans.

He declined, however, to predict the outcome, conceding that the votes should be close.

He said he understands debate on the long-delayed bill may begin Monday. The Democratic leadership has held it up while seeking acceptable compromises for the two key House provisions, both opposed by the Eisenhower adminis-

One of the compromises, intro-duced yesterday by Sen. Kerr (D-Okla), would restore to the measure the right of working women and wives of retired men to receive Social Security retirement payments at age 62. However, the payments would be on a somewhat lower scale than if they waited until age 65, the present minimum. The House version calls for full benefits to women

The other compromise, offered Monday by Sen. George (D-Ga), would restore the House section to provide for the first time Social Security payments to persons totally disabled at age 50 or high-

Kerr's plan would give working women 80 per cent of their normal Kerr said this would not require any tax increase since a wom

going on the rolls before 65 would In 1953, Christiane Martei, 18, get about the same total benefits

tries and 39 states and three cities 1954, but their marriage lasted ate committee knocked out the After nine days of competition six-month film contract, she went widows, and also eliminated the "Does the sun keep all the plan nual International Beauty Con- and South America. Little has Byrd said that under Kerr's plan ones which are farthest away?"

block could be drawing different that question. Some planets in our at an earlier age than the other.

Byrd said he regards it as unduly Romance almost grabbed the complex to administer in that it "The Benny Goodman Story." of one quarter per cent in the

## As Mate Plans To Wed Ex-Call Girl

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - The estranged wife of a San Francisco society doctor is suing for a divorce and if it is granted he will be free to marry his long - time mistress, a former call girl turned

Mrs. Helen Yoell filed suit against 62-year-old Dr. Rodney Yoell yesterday, charging he deserted her 18 years ago. She made no mention of Lorraine Staker, 43, who was convicted 10 days ago of Miss Staker awaits sentence.

He was at Miss Staker's apartment when she was arrested Jan.

He said he had helped "rehabilitate her from a call girl to a respected teacher," including fiancing her education.

Miss Staker was suspended by he school board after her convic-



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A good question about the sun's heat has come from a girl whose

"Does the sun keep all the plan ets warm or hot - even the "No" is the proper answer to they are colder than any deep

The hottest planet in our solar ets. Second in warmth comes Venus, the twin sister of the earth. Mars is a cool planet, to say the least, but Jupiter is much might happen to our planet, too! colder than Mars.

Saturn, the planet with rings, is still farther from the sun, and gets less heat than Jupiter. Uranus and Neptune are colder, and it Wife Seeks Divorce has been estimated that each of them has a covering of ice more han a thousand miles thick!

Q. What would happen if a planet went outside our solar system? A. If such a thing happened to another planet, it would make lit- scrapbook.





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system is Mercury. It is closest to et ought to be, but what could they the sun among the nine main plan- do about it? When news of the Perhaps they would say, "That

If our earth did spin out into space, it would lose the light and heat of our sun. Perhaps scientists (by that time) would be making has been estimated that each of fine use of atomic power, and this might be used to scoop out vast caves a mile below the surface. Light could be provided down be-

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tle difference to our earth. Our earth would keep the same path. Astronmers would rub their eyes when they looked where the plan-

## Ike Hops Back Into Arena To Chart GOP Campaign

GETTYSBURG, Pa. 49 — President would offer the possident Eisenhower hops back into bility for political discussions too. conspiracy to receive stolen goods. the arena of active politics today to chart second-term campaign

nation world flight, reaffirming who saw him here. his own intention to seek a second

With the Republican National Convention coming up Aug. 20 in Yoell has said repeatedly he would marry her if his wife would grant him a divorce. He said religious beliefs had prevented a di-There appeared to be strong advance of the Eisenhower-Hall prospects that Eisenhower would huddle. The big one, of course, onsult tomorrow with his prob- has been answered in the affirmaable running mate, Vice President tive: yes, Eisenhower still intends to run despite his operation. The Nixon returned to the capital word was passed Tuesday by yesterday from a 27,000-mile, six-

> term. He said he would give a James C. Hagerty said the GOP detailed report on his travels to has some definite campaign plans, Eisenhower and Secretary of State but that he wasn't inclined to tip Dulles. But any talks with the Democrats off to them at this stage of the political maneuver-

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## **Crash Survivors**

NEW YORK ( — The Italian reighter Dea Mazella, survivor of an Atlantic collision in a peasoup fog, is due in Halifax, N.S., today with survivors of the sunken Panamanian freighter Estoril.

The Coast Guard here reported its cutter Casco was shepherding the damaged Italian ship to port. No loss of life was reported in the crash yesterday 450 miles east of Boston. The Estoril's 33 crewmen took to lifeboats and were picked up by the Dea Mazella

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## **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1956

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comes down here from the North "Don't you have any trees tinued. or East curls that upper lip into a around here?" they would a sk sneer when they are asked what with a confident look on their The only thing I could think of they think of the Lone Star State? face. Most of them don't seem to real-

to see the native Texan, standing at" was the comeback, and on say. steadfast with loyalty to his state, and on it went. c o m e bounding back with bold statements as to what makes his lish," one "furriner" from New wasn't a bad place, after all. Some

Talking recently with a number Talking recently with a number of people (AFROTC cadets) from the East, I found this to be true. They almost outdid themselves They almost outdid themselves the place of their home climate and it might be a pretty nice spot trying to think of ways to get a and asked, "How do you say to live.

Woman, 102, Gets Birthday Card From President

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. 49 - Mrs. Nancy Lawson, whose hair began You said ca-yaint." Well this stop- crazy about his state. That's why most monumental job" it ever did to gray only a year or so ago, is ped me and I decided not to say 102 today — and among her well another word because everytime wishers is the President of the I did, someone would speak up and

thanking her for her support. An ardent supporter of the gov-

ernor, who took office last December, Mrs. Lawson said: "I reckon you could say I campaigned for him from my wheel chair." Somebody told me it got down to 10 degrees in the winter and I just can't believe them after weather like this." was the remark

much a Democrat as he is a Re- little, keeping my fingers cross- whose roots go back to Ireland, by

she offers this advice:

Married at 18, Mrs. Lawson be- ed?" was the question. six of them still living.

and they did a pretty good job of weeks without raining we think it's coming a drought," they con-

"We like to look at the blue ly not like Texas. They make remarks, it seems, because they like it seems, because they like would follow that so I remained silent. There was nothing else to

> Jersey asked. Now here I was wondering the said that they even kinda like

'Oh, you meant caint."

That's what I said, can't," was They were also impressed, though the reply, and I was thrilled be- it sort of pained them to admit it. way, at least so I thought. "Oh no, that's not what you said.

say, "Oh you mean this not that A birthday card from President or you mean that not this."

Eisenhower is among Mrs. LawMost of the outsiders didn't ex-

son's proudest possessions, as is a letter from Gov. A. B. Chandler 107 degrees the first day one group arrived and they said they were ready to head for the North Pole with Texas.

"Somebody told me it got down made by a visitor from Florida. Asked how she would vote in Another surprise was the rain November if Gov. Chandler re- which fell three times during a receives the Democratic presidential cent week. From the looks of George Bernard Shaw was prenomination and runs against Ei- things, they would say, they didn't sented to Mayor Richard J. Daley communications agencies for seats senhower, Mrs. Lawson snapped: think it ever rained around here, yesterday but the mayor doesn't are three times as heavy as at "I'm a Democrat." She said she "Oh, we get lots of rain around plan to keep it. believes, though, that Ike is as here," I said exaggerating just a The bust was

Grandma Lawson, remarkably It was plain to see the doubt in 100th anniversary of Shaw's birth, agile of mind, keeps up with her the faces and so I was forced to July 26. Daley, asked if he was reading without glasses. And for give in just a little. "Well, haven't aware that Shaw had been classiwomen who wish to stay young you just seen it rain three times fied as anti-Irish, said: 'We Irish this week?"

"When was the last time it raincame the mother of 15 children, I'll confess I was stumped for it would like to relieve him of



Elks Ruler

Fred L. Bohn, Zanesville, O., is the new grand exalted ruler of would follow that so I remained the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. He was elected at the national convention now go-Some of the group almost broke ing on in Chicago. He will be installed at the closing session to-

## Cow Palace Set The "furriner" laughed and said, were friendly, perhaps even more friendly than in their home states.

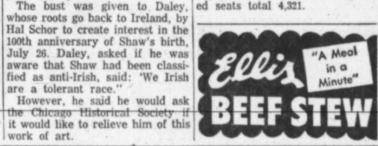
cause we both said it the same with the way that Texans stand Palace was wired for politics to-"I never met a Texan who wasn't and Telegraph Co. called it "the

The event is the Republican Na-Could this have really been true. tional Convention starting Aug. 20. Was a Yankee really admitting that he had been kidding? Was he The job of setting up communications for it began a year ago and really beginning to even take a likended yesterday.

The number of television chan-Hey, ya'll, ca-yaint you see it too? There ain't nothing wrong nels out of the Cow Palace was increased from 2 to 40. Nearly 1,000 telephones were installed with a new exchange just

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and let it make its run. \$216.75 and the case was closed.



Marines Rescued

Three of four Marine Reservists from the San Francisco area are rescued from the surf near Camp Del Mar, Calif., after their ar-mored amphibian tractor capsized during maneuvers. They are shown bobbing in the surf as a fellow Marine reaches to help them. All four Marines escaped injury. The overturned tractor lies 300

### PRINCESS GRACE

## Yankee'Influence' Is Monacan Beef

have two complaints since Grace of 1955 - but not enough to sat-Kelly married Prince Rainier. isfy the merchants. And the Amer-Some argue that Monaco is under ican visitors haven't been big too much American influence. spenders. Only 5 per cent are Others moan that Americans are visiting the casino. practically ignoring the country.

As for Princess Grace, they hardly know what to say. She has ist Bureau figures don't count appeared in public, with advance those who drop in for one day or

announcement, only twice since less. And almost everyone can cover all the sights in the 368-from the honeymoon, and to go to a special Mass July 4.

Another time she and the Prince stepped onto the balcony of the palace—unannounced but expected-to watch a folklore festival about \$450,000. This was covered on the big plaza. Most of the time by the sale of a special issue of the couple has either remained in the palace or ducked out quietly, sometimes to make the couple has either remained in the palace or ducked out quietly, sometimes to make the couple has either remained in the palace or ducked out quietly, sometimes to make the couple has a covered by the sale of a special issue of postage stamps, which brought in \$571,422. nes to watch a movie Outside

owntown.

The fact that Princess Grace in on the event. It is reported, and the Prince chose the Fourth however, that Prince Rainier has of July for their first official out- a private interest in the company ing rankled Monacans just a which made a color movie of the little. The fact that the Prince ceremonies. pardoned an American convicted the Monte Carlo casino did not of coming to Monaco to see Pringo without notice and some tongue cess Grace, they would do better to go to a movie in which she is

Further American influence is appearing. Palace protocol won't wagging. cited in the fact that Andre Brun pass anyone except old personal de Pontet, a Wall Street private nical financial counselor to the Monacan government and a member of the committee while the country of the committee will be a trip to the paris, then to the home of Rainber of the committee which over-

sees placing of its funds. Those who complain that Amer-icans are avoiding Monaco were perhaps too optimistic in their expectations of what the marriage would do for the country.

Official figures show 1,058 Americans tourists in May and 1,118 in June. These figures are quite a letdown for the business people who dreamed of Monaco as a main point of interest in Europe. The American arrivals have increased sharply - from

## Law Aids Rail Pay-Up Demand

HULL, Que. # — The wealthy Canadian Pacific Railway had owed Raymond Foucault \$202.50 for five weeks and Foucault was tired of waiting. So he had the Ottawa-Maniwaki train — one locomotive, one tender, one bag-gage car and two passenger cars — seized and ordered sold for

auction. The railroad paid up in 24

hours. The story goes back to Oct. 7, 1953, when Foucault, a laborer, pleaded guilty to beating up a CPR employe on the train. Foucault paid a \$25 fine and court costs, but the railroad after long deliberation sued him for the time his victim had lost and compensation for the injured man.

The suit was dismissed June after Foucault's lawyer argued that the railway had failed to file its damage action within a year of the assault, as required by Quebec law. This time the court ordered the railroad to pay Foucault \$202.50 costs.

When the money wasn't fortheoming, Foucault's lawyer applied for a seizure order. And on Monday, as the train was about to set put on its 90-mile run with commuters homeward bound to cottages in the Gatineau Hills, Court Bailiff Maurice Chevalier ap-

Late yesterday a CPR attorney, Joseph St. Marie, arrived with the

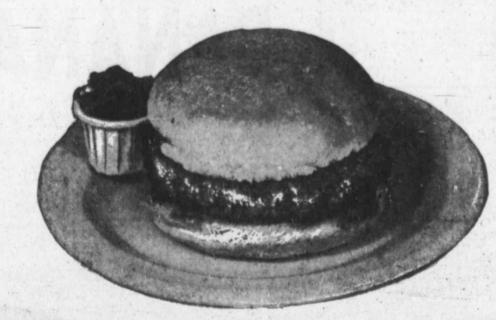




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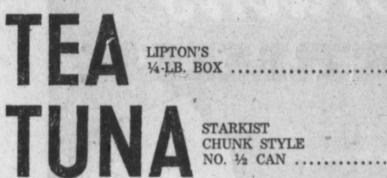
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### Recipe For 'Bill Henry'

A dessert which has been a family favorite for three generations is 'Bill Henry,' delightfully made by Mrs. L. H. Rutledge, 1208 East 16th. Her daughter, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, at right, is making a copy of the recipe, but she admits that she leaves the preparation up to

bined grape and lemon juices into

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refrigerator tray.

her mother any time she can manage it. The recipe may sound complicated, but the Rutledges and the Smiths agree that the finished product is worth the work and time spent in getting it ready.

### Cool Grape Dessert est point. Combine water, instant nonfat dry milk powder and sugar Is Low In Calories

It's always nice to have recipes that can be prepared and put aside until later when they are needed. Here's one that can be used the nonfat dry milk mixture; beat with day it's made or whenever de- a rotary beater, adding remainder

GRAPE SHERBET

1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk powder 1/2 cup sugar

### 'Eat - Well Diet Book' in small saucepan. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until sug-Offered For Reducing ar is dissolved. Chill. Pour a small amount of the com-

Do you know the virtues of a weight will go on.

of juice gradually. Pour into rereducing diet that makes sense? frigerator tray. Freeze to a mush. Remove mixture to chilled bowl. We recommend that you heed the Beat with a rotary beater until advice offered in the "Eat-Well you've always known and loved, cloves, salt and pepper, and sprinsmooth, but not melted. Return to Diet Book" by Charlotte Adams only not so much of them." She kle the mixture on six medium (hard cover, Random House; soft says: "Perhaps at the start you sized artichokes, from which you

By CECILY BROWNSTONE | this reasonable approach to surplus

about weight-watching. On Mrs. tablespoons of chopped parsley Adams' plan "you eat the foods with one or two chopped garlic 2 tablespoons lemon juice, chilled Makes eight ½-cup servings, CalSet refrigerator control at cold- orie count: 29 calories a serving. diets have come and gone, we hope later. But unless you have some medical problem, you can lose pour a half cup of olive oil over weight on whatever are prefectly them and cook over a high flame

> should eat every day: milk (whole or skim); vegetables (green or yellow); fruits (at least two kinds yellow); fruits (at least two kinds, one a citrus fruit or tomato); an egg (or at least three to five a week); meat, fish, poultry or cheese (one or more servings); cereal or bread; fat (as much as your doctor allows - part may be in your whole milk). These foods give you needed protein, vitamins and minerals.

Notice that phrase — as much should make a serious attempt to lose weight without a doctor's

Along with a concise and clear explanation of diet principles and a 30-day diet, the "Eat-Well Diet Book" includes many recipes. We particularly like the chapter on first courses — appetizers and soups that are good to eat, easy

Weight-watchers are advised to ûse unthickened varieties of soup. But if occasionally a canned creamtype soup would be enjoyed, it's suggested that these be diluted with water instead of milk or

One of the pleasant things about serving soup is that the course can be easily adapted to the whole family. Offer a water-diluted cream soup to weight-watchers. Then add some butter pats for nondieters so they can enrich their

Snacks with the soup? Choose from celery, scallions, radishes carrot strips, cauliflowerets, crisp rye wafers for weight-watchers. 

cipes suggested in the "Eat-Well Diet Book" is made from a base of canned condensed green pea and tomato soups plus interesting seasonings. We adapted this soup so it could be served cold in warm weather; here's our version;

COLD SOUP MONGOLE Ingredients: One can (10½ ounces) con-densed green pea soup, 2 cups

cold water, 1/4 cup cooking sherry. ½ teaspoon celery salt, ½ teaspoon onion powder, 1 teaspoon curry powder, minced scallions. Using a rotary beater (hand or

electric) or a whisk, beat con-densed tomato and pea soups, water, sherry, celery salt, onion pow-der and curry powder together. Refrigerate several hours or overnight to blend flavors and have icy cold. Serve generously sprinkled with minced chives. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Spanish String Beans

String beans fresh from the garden taste best when they are boiled in salted water for twenty minutes, then browned in two or three tablespoons of olive oil, to 

## 'Bill Henry' Recipe In Third Generation

Mrs. Jack Y. Smith and Mrs., with a sauce creamed of ¼ pound L. H. Rutledge aren't strangers in of butter, ¾ cup of sugar and allthe kitchen or in any other way. spice of cinnamon to taste.
You see; this is a mother and A favorite recipe of Mrs. Smith, daughter team that has been cook- which her mother gave to her, is of the nostalgic past. True, abun- English). However, they were taking up delights ever since Mrs. one she has been using ever since dance, variety and wholesomeness Smith was a little girl.

Today, living in the same town which features a tomato sauce ican breakfast. gives them a chance to still get which she says she has never seen together and cook some of the very same things that they cooked when Mrs. Smith was a child. loaf and the sauce These date back to days when Mrs. Rutledge was a child, also. One such recipe has been in the family for three generations. It was first cooked by Mrs. Smith's grand-

has remained a favorite through the years. The family calls the recipe "Bill Henrys." Why this name they don't know but that's what it has always been called.

'Bill Henrys" are really boiled rolls which contain dried peaches, apricots or apples.

"I think the apricots or peaches are the best," said Mrs. Smith. She explained that this was a favorite recipe of her mother and that it is her mother who makes the rolls now.

"We have them just as often as I can get Mother to make them." Mrs. Smith said.

Here's the recipe: BILL HENRYS

Ingredients: 11/2 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt Cold water to make a stiff dough

Dried fruit

Method: Roll dough as for pastry. Use cooked dried fruit, either peaches. apricots, or apples and spread over dough. Fruit should be cold and unsweetened. Roll dough and fruit as you would a jellyroll; then roll in a soft cloth and tie each end securely. Drop roll into boiling water and boil thirty minutes. When cooked, slice and serve hot

### Artichokes Sevillia Make A Hit

bles to serve with steaks and grilled meats. One of the best ways There need be nothing grim to prepare them is to mix three

normal foods for you, provided for five minutes. Then turn down you are careful to keep your diet the heat and add half a cup of water. Cook uncovered for another Here then are the foods you six minutes, add another quarter

used anywhere else. Here is the recipe for the meat MEAT LOAF

Ingredients: 3 pounds ground meat 1 thick slice of salt pork ground 1 cup crackers crumbs or mother in Florence, Texas, and it bread

A little spice, cloves, sage any herbs preferred Make into a loaf. Cook slowly

> TOMATO SAUCE FOR MEAT LOAF

350 degrees.

1 cup tomatoes 2 large onions 2 apples 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup vinegar

2 heaping tablespoons of sugar 1/2 cup corn starch or flour

adding vinegar last.

Cook all ingredents together, and mahogany as well as other

Try Hearty Breakfast, Early American Style

How often does your family ex- to encourage the good-breakfast perience the pleasure of a big lei-surely breakfast? habit at your house. Included are foods served early

she married. It is a meat loaf were traditional of the Early Amer-

the strengthening qualities of a good breakfast, when he said, "Life within doors, has few pleasanter prospects than a neatly arranged and well-provisioned breakfast ta-

Today, the gulp-of-coffee-on-the run type of breakfast has become too often a habit. Nutritionists remind us that breakfast is unquestionably the most essential meal of the day, a meal that literally breaks a fast of 12 to 14 hours. For your next leisurely family breakfast, here is a hearty menu

### Now's The Time

Summer is a good time to clean ping for apple pie. wood floors. Wash them with detergent, then wipe with a cloth wet with paint thinner. Then give it a final waxing. Dash cinnamon, all spice, red

New Tiles

New vinyl floor tiles are available in rich wood tones of birch

Perhaps you think of family in this country-strawberries breakfast as a quaint custom, part (which are often thought of as en to England from America in the 17th century. Fried mush was another mainstay of the early diet Nathaniel Huwthorne pointed out for breakfast, dinner and supper.

Try this some morning: Fresh strawberries Ham slices and or flank-steak Scrambled eggs. Fried mush

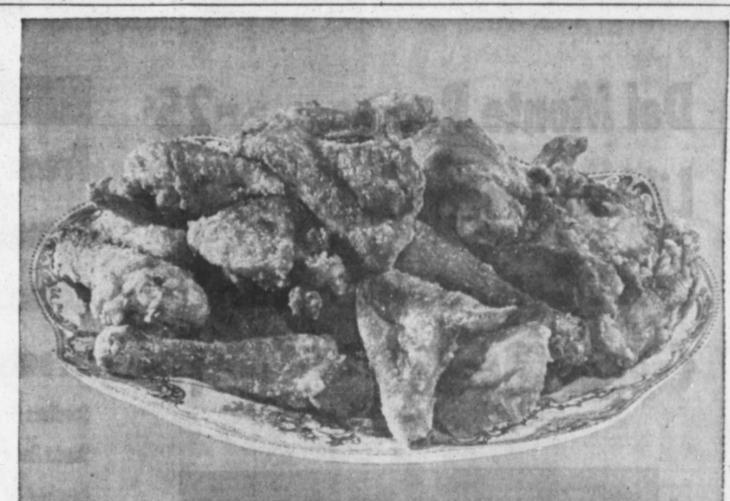
Maple syrup Raspherry jam Coffee Early American toast

### New Topping For Pie

Whip a cup of cream and fold n two tablespoons of sugar and one-quarter cup of undiluted frozen tangerine juice. Serve as a top-







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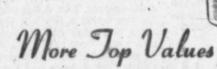
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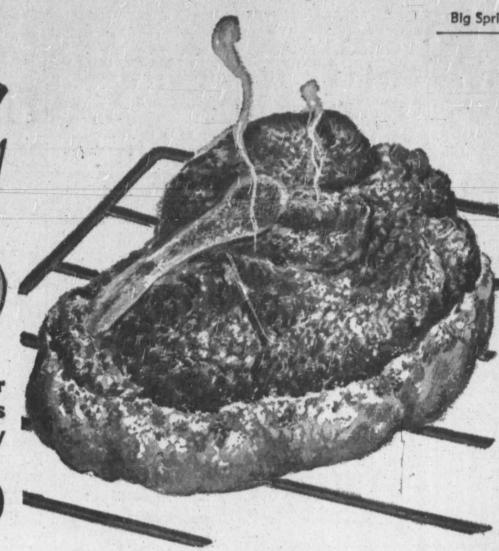
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AUSTIN (P)-A plan has been okayed to make available to Tex- conditions other than those specias farmers surplus feed grain for fied by the USDA. acting Secretary of Agriculture drought relief feed grain agreement.

to Washington after Shivers sign- livestock hay program. ed it June 18.

"Although it is inadequate, it should provide at least some relief to help buy hay. for our drought-plagued farmers,' Shivers said. "Much more help is needed, of course."

Scott, assistance secretary of agriculture who has charge of the

out the provisions of the pact.

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ity to carry out the provisions of

state liable for any feed grain which might be misused under

ivestock not being raised to sell. In Washington, Texas Agricul-Gov. Allan Shivers said yester- ture Commissioner John White day he had been informed that agreed with the governor that May relief should be in- June True Morse had signed a disaster creased, but he got no definite Total promises. White planned to fly The agreement had been sent back to Texas to set up a new

Under it, ranchers would receive a straight \$10 a ton subsidy

White conferred with Kenneth Morse asked for a clarification drought relief program. Scott inas to whether Texas laws would dicated he would agree to the hay based on building permits filed impair the state from carrying subsidy program if detailed plans with the city. out the provisions of the pact.

Shivers said he had asked the would be more workable than the attorney general to wire his opin- present system under which the ion to the U.S. Department of government allows up to \$10 a ton only on transportation costs,



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## tion prohibits him from pledging the state's credit "although this should not impair the state's abil-The contract would make the state liable for any feed grain First Half Of Year Double '55

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By DON HENRY

as much in building capital dur- and greenhouse, \$29,000. ing the first half of this year as a comparable period of 1955.

gory - residential, commercial, and remodeling on both - and the six-month total is already ahead of the entire 1955 report. Figures are building are set for \$108,000.

125 houses valued at \$1,037,400. West Side Baptist Church filed a \$158,875. March was the big month in num- \$6,000 building permit, and Hill- Big month here was January, ber of new projects initiated, with crest Baptist Mission one for \$21,- when the total was \$185,210 45 persons filing for permits to build residences. The total value In February, the Security State more than the months of 1955. of the 45 is \$302,200.

vere valued at \$12,000 or more. In addition to the 45 residential 350. permits filed in March, other months included 15 in January, for May and June. 16 in February, 16 in April, 17 in May, and 16 in June.

Commercial building 253,600 for the first six months of Northside for \$51,900. topped in the first month of the May total was \$271,100.

building was at Howard County \$329,800 posted in June.

Also, additions were made to the issued, with eight coming in Jan- into his chest. gymnasium and administration uary. Seven were filed in June, building at HCJC, which are list- five each in February and May,

ments. A permit for the gym en- The remodeling heading include: largement is for \$60,000, and the moving, storage buildings, addialterations to the administration tions to residences and commercial buildings, and one swimming Also coming in January was the pool. In this category, this first

Residential spending included plant. It is valued at \$130,000. period of last year, \$403,960 to

Bank's permit was filed. It is val-During the first half of last year, ued at \$50,000. Also coming in that counted for \$168,000 of the Janu-came meekly from his hiding month was a \$53,000 permit for ary renovation figure. A \$5,000 re- place under a bed. es started.
Sixteen of the houses this year Construction of the fire station at modeling project for the First Bap-Eleventh and Birdwell. Total for tist Church was also included in the month of February was \$122,- the January total.

> In May, permit was filed to dou- was listed as \$6,000. ble the size of the filter plant at March's total was bolstered by

1956, with the total for the same period last year being only \$402,1055. The 1955 first half figure was booth for the First National Bank.

lice station, water reservoir, and

Drunks, Traffic Law Violators

Occupy Most Of Police Time

Drunks and traffic violations in- with drunkenness who were fined, case

the report of the Big Spring Police for the month. Seven others charg-

paid a lion's share of the total tence and one appealed to the

fines assessed in municipal court county court.

mitted his report on the month's

**Bandit King** 

has not reached its end.

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It is likely that months will pass

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olving moving vehicles dominated \$1,869 listed on the jail records runaways.

And the over-indulgers in liquor One was granted a suspended sen- the month

ing, valued at \$211,000. Other build- | lon reservoir \$64.300. Figures were up in every cate- ed as remodelings and improve- and two each in March and April.

building permit for The Herald six months of 1956 topped the like

more than the entire first six The two projects for HCJC ac-

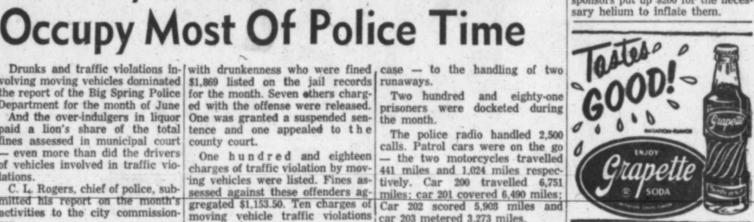
350. The February figure, 29 permits, included remodeling Swartz's store at Third and Runnels. That cost

a cost of \$179,700. Contract was 'et \$15,000 in work to the College structures only - is listed at \$1,- for two swimming pools on the Chapel Baptist Church, and \$8,000 to Whites, Inc. Sixty-two were filed

Fifty-five permits in the alteration movies, balloons and flouncy pink year, when January permits show. Three municipal projects, a po- category were posted that month. dresses—was shown today by the A large portion of the January fire station, consumed most of the for remodeling the building on group. Third for Prager's Men's Store. Junior College, listed as commer- Cost of the police station is \$208.- Also in June was a \$3,600 permit cial buildings. Largest single per-mit was for the industrial build-Eighth \$42,700, and the million-gal-pool.

Six of the snowy white tractortrailer outfits are to tour the

Housed in the vans are a jeep, two station wagons and four bi cycles for parades, and a pair of 40 - foot barrage balloons. The balloons will go up wherever local sary helium to inflate them.



### - even more than did the drivers One hundred and eighteen - the two motorcycles travelled of vehicles involved in traffic vio- charges of traffic violation by mov- 441 miles and 1.024 miles respec ing vehicles were listed. Fines as- tively. Car 200 travelled 6,751 sessed against these offenders ag- miles; car 201 covered 6,490 miles; gregated \$1,153.50. Ten charges of Car 202 scored 5,903 miles and activities to the city commission- moving vehicle traffic violations car 203 metered 3,273 miles. were dismissed in the court. \$566 for having no driver's license

ed, one was released to the juvenile officer and three cases are ROME (P—The strange story of wanted Sicilian bandit king who

was discovered in U.S. Air Force of \$184. uniform in Texas and deported There were 1,472 tickets issued of all kinds, - overtime, prowhile the courts grind through the

Parking tickets paid off through the window totaled \$1,026. Twenty - three vagrants were fined \$192 by the court. One vagrancy case was dismissed

Two persons charged with indecent exposure paid fines totalling lice during the month ran the gamut from simple assault — one HAMILTON

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accurate shot by an aide was 1955 credited today with saving the \$ 67,325 life of the local chief of the FBI 144,150 as he grappled with a bank rob-256,480 bery suspect he'd just dragged 120,730 from a closet.

The suspect had a loaded .32 automatic leveled at the head of John Malone when Agent Ed Big Spring showed over twice ings were the music hall, \$92,000, For the six-month period, 29 Plevack fired, sending a bullet commercial building permits were through the man's gun arm and

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