State Officials

Offer Help In

Voting Probe

"We are here to help him if he

Kazen said "if there is any evi-

in Duval County.

desires help, to relieve him of em-

Strike Talks Left

FIFTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY



Adding Atmosphere For Rodeo Season

A quartet of Big Spring beauties have heeded the proclamation of Mayor G. W. Dabney, who calls upon the populace to appear this week in items of western apparel. It's all to build atmosphere for Big Spring's annual rodeo, and the big push is on this week to sell tickets for the show which runs August 1-4. Citizens are asked to

help provide the rodeo atmosphere by donning 10-gallon hats, boots, Levis, kerchiefs, etc. The young ladies who have gone western are: (l. to r.) Brenda Patton, Wilma Bradford, Jean Peters and Betty Guthrie. (Photo by Keith McMillin),

Federal Grand Jury Several States Count Deaths From Floods

CHICAGO, July 21 (F-A federal | quiry after returning from Wash-, Republican state administration E. Hodge, the deposed Republican Dep state auditor, and two associates Today's grand jury session was on charges of conspiring to mis-handle \$872,000 in bank funds. marked by the surprise appear-ance of Hodge, who came volun-

The action came after an extraordinary Saturday session of the panel, with what U.S. Atty. Robert Tieken termed "the greatest possible expediency."

Tieken took charge of the in- Hodge, once a big man in the

rtment of Justice officials. His sudden trip from

itated the issuance of state arrest warrants, one charging Hodge with embezzlement of \$650,000 in state

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

200 Jaycees Here For Tri-Regional

Junior Chamber of Commerce state Jaycee president, will addedegations rolled into Big Spring dress the representatives of Refrom all directions Saturday afternoon for their summer tri-regional convention which opens at 9 a.m. today in the Settles Hotel.

Registration for the West Texas gathering hit 125 at mid-afternoon and was approaching 200 Saturday night. More than 200 are due to be on hand by the time registration ends at 10 a.m. today.

First of the business sessions at the Settles Saturday afternoon. opens at 9:30 this morning in the A dinner and dance were held Settles Ballroom. In advance of Saturday evening, with music furthat meeting, Jaycees will hear a nished by Steve Birdwell's "Hesidevotional by Rev. J. Arthur tatin' Five" from Snyder. Hoyles, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Wolstanton, England,

F. E. Hightower, San Angelo,

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

That noise you heard this past week was the rustling of candidates, seeking to bestir the voters out of their lethargy and down the right path'to the polls next Salurday. The shootin' is getting louder, and is only a few days away from the final bombardment. Incidentally, if you can't vote next Saturday, then do it by Tuesday. That's the last day on absentee balloting.

And you can start Monday, casting absentee ballots in the county airport bond election. Commissioners last week definitely set August 11 as referendum day, on a \$500,-000 proposition that would put bandsmen who had traveled 600 and his racer weighed in yester-Howard County back into the pic- miles for the race blared "An- day at 258 pounds, eight over the the nation's home-building inture for commercial and private chors Aweigh." aviation-and possibly help strengthen its case for a permanent military air base.

Next biggest issue, after politics, seemed to be water. Neighboring towns have called for voluntary restrictions, and it appeared the situation would get worse before it gets better. Big Springers, unham-pered thanks to the Lake Thomas tablishing 9,000,000-gallon days of

inquiry into his office. The others named in federal in-

dictments were Edward A. Epping, administrative assistant to Hodge, and Edward A. Hintz, re-Springfield to Chicago also precipsigned president of the Southmoor Bank and Trust Co., Chicago. Epping and Hintz were charged by State's Atty. George P. Coutrakon, of Sangamon County (Springfield), in arrest warrants with conspiracy to defraud the state.

> Coutrakon, obviously irked by Hodge's trip to Chicago, said he would ask \$100,000 bond of the former auditor, and \$25,000 apiece of Hintz and Epping. He said he wants them available Monday when he will seek 46 indictments from a state grand jury.

Hodge, accompanied by a deputy U.S. marshal, went back to Springfield to surrender on the state charge immediately after his gions IV, V and VI at a luncheon also to submit to arrest. A search program today in the high school by Cook County deputy sheriffs cafeteria. Another business session failed to locate Hintz, who testiis set for 1:30 p.m. One of the

principal items of business is the The 54-count federal indictment selection of a site for the winter meeting.

Big Spring Jaycees were hosts to the cashing of 42 state disburseselection of a site for the winter visitors for a hospitality period ment warrants for \$516,000 by non-

Hintz was also accused of segregating-setting apart-for Hodge \$356,000 in state funds from 11 checks drawn in favor of the Southmoor bank from an official A round of entertainment and state account in the Springfield other activities were planned for (III.) Marine Bank. The fund from wives of Jaycees today, also. A which the money was taken, the brunch is to be held on the Settles indictment stated, was the "unmezzanine from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. claimed property trust fund" and then Jaycees will provide transportation to the various which contained unclaimed assets from financial institutions liquichurches. Wives will attend the dated or closed down by the state luncheon and will be admitted to dated or closed down by the state auditor's office in the past.

Regional leaders on hand for the indictment was probably the the convention include the three first of three indictments in the state vice presidents, Jack Miller scandal involving the Republican scandal involving the Republican of Brownwood, Pete Snelson of state auditor who resigned his post Midland and Buddy Gray of Ballast Monday.

linger. They will preside at the pusiness sessions today and assist date indicates further indictments with clinics for club officers and will be necessary to cover all federal law violations involved in the About 30 towns from Brownwood case. He declined to discuss what to Lamesa and Abilene to El Paso direction further action might

Deaf Mute Soap Box Racer Serenaded By Navy Band

the afternoon business meeting.

happiest kid on the hill, although he never heard a note. He's a deaf mute.

off the car in a hurry.

After fixing the car the sailors toured the C. G. Conn musical

Danny had trouble getting back to the top of the track after his first heat. He had to shake hands with every man in the band.

The band was there because "The Star-Spangled Banner"

Danny Thompson won his first seven-car pool for the trip here. heat in the Soap Box Derby today | The Navy did more than supply and lost his second, while 37 Navy the music. Danny, at 112 pounds, limit. The Navy went to work with dustry.

Several States **Count Deaths**

urday continued to lash scattered vestigations of irregularities in sections of the country in the wake of flash floods and torrential rains that caused at least 25 deaths and Judge Jesse Owens of Vernon and collided and smashed into a car that caused at least 25 deaths and Judge Jesse Owens of Vernon and heavy damage in Maryland, Ne. a group from the Freedom Party driven by Roy G. Osborne. vada and North Carolina.

A shifting rain moved slowly northward covering much of eastern New York and Pennsylvania and portions of New England. Thunderstorms pelted the southeast from northern Georgia to the Alabama coast.

Baltimore, Md., was buffeted by heavy rain and windstorms which caused flash floods and led to six deaths and many injuries, stranded hundreds of motorists, damaged homes, and blocked roads and railroads. Hardest hit areas were suburban Washington, D.C. and Washington County, Md.

Floods-one of them of the flash handled in the office Saturday to variety - caused four drownings 11 a.m. During the period such and six injuries at Reno, Nev. voting has been in force, 41 balfollowing heavy closed highways and wrecked au- lots have been mailed to voters tomobiles over a wide section of who requested them and 141 balwestern Nevada and the California lots have been cast in the office by High Sierra. A mother and her the electors in person. daughter drowned in North Carolina when their auto plunged into sentee ballots is Tuesday afternoon. auto was only slightly damaged. a rain-swollen creek.

Heavy rain, winds, and hail pounded eastern Kansas. Two towns, Helper and Colony, were hit by a storm which residents called "tornado." Heavy damage to utilities was reported. A frame church building was swept away.

Vets Home Loan Extension OK'd By The Senate

WASHINGTON, July 21 (P)-The Senate today passed a bill to extend for a year the World War II

for consideration of Senate amend- under control. ans Administration now is sched-

uled to expire July 25, 1957. The bill would extend this to the same date in 1958 and also pro- the President on June 6 has been vide that any loan being processed by VA on the new deadline date may be guaranteed if it is closed within one year. The latter provision was added by the Senate.

Sponsors of the bill sald VA loans accounted for 30 per cent of the nation's total housing starts last year and that an abrupt cutoff would be too severe a shock to

Sheriff's department officials apprehended a state hospital escapee

Opponents Call Off Bargaining

To Government

nated today with both union and The first stop will be Chicago on LAREDO, July 21 & - Asst. management leaving it up to the Monday. assistance to 49th Dist. Atty. said he expects to be in touch with failed to produce a settlement.

Washington tonight. ing irregularities—"if he desires

barrassment of having 't said he Iwo Injured was white-washing any investigation," Chandler said. Chandler said he and Rash planned to confer with C. D. Dick, Reform Party candidate for the state Senate, who made the charges of

lence of any specific violations of law, and I feel I need the assist-

made for the sake of publicity.

Kazen said that the Reform

Party, to which Dick belongs, has
supervisors at the county clerk's
office and that the absentee ballots in Webb and Zapata counties are being impounded.

It is the duty, he said, of the Freedom Party to report any violations to the grand jury.

The said, of the leling east of Fourth blowing the car horn to warn other motorists.

R. B. Cosby, 1110 E. 15th, was going south on Main. He did not going south on Main. He did not hear the horn and pulled into the learn the horn and pulled into the leling the car, was travely like the said management has from the signing tomorrow of a cognizing the equities of the employes and recognizing the equities of the public. We are trying to do the public. We are trying to do the public. We are trying to do economic problems.

Osborne, of Webb AFB, had heard the horn and stopped. The three cars then were thrown onto the sidewalk in front of the Ritz Theatre.

Mrs. Sledge and the baby were degree burns on the arms and we will review the entire situa- dents to become personally aclegs but were released after treatment. They were taken by Grace Todd, an employe of the hospital ard County voters have applied for who happened to be at the scene

of the accident. Louise Cosby, who was in the a sprained right foot, but was re-leased after treatment. She was Fourteen applications had been

Deadline for application for ab- Cosby vehicles, but that Osborne's

Disarmament Letter Due To Go To Bulganin Soon

viet Premier Bulganin a new dis- so is likely." ed to be designed to encourage letter will be rejected by the Marines here today.

They were Pfc. Thomas Garity, though emphasizing that one-sided by Allied countries. The letter was 20, the driver of nearby Bremerglobal arms control program.

The Eisenhower answer, authorStates. They have consulted on Nevarez, 22, of El Paso, Tex.

absentee ballots in Saturday's pri-

mary election, a check of the rec-

ords of Mrs. Pauline Petty, county

clerk disclosed yesterday.

ities indicated, will also emphathe the general lines of their response. Two other Marines, riding in the "Against the issuance of airport veterans' home loan guarantee size heavily the American view and the results of these consulta- back seat, were injured. A young bonds." program under which almost five that the critical problem now be- tions are already apparent in mes- woman, thrown from the rear seat, million loans already have been fore the world is not reduction of sages sent to Russia by the lead- escaped with minor cuts and bruis- tion is whether the county shall conventional forces but steps to ers of Western European coun- es. The six were returning from issue \$500,000 in bonds to construct It now goes back to the House bring the threat of nuclear war tries,

gram administered by the Veter- new Eisenhower letter is expected to reflect this work. Officials disclosed that a reply

to a letter which Bulganin sent

Compromise On Housing Measure

ing bill holding new construction atomic onslaught on North power to restore law and order in it better worked out." House leaders today.

the Senate, told a reporter, "We

taken in a River ambulance. Also biggest steel producing firms. Sarah Kinsey who had a bruise on the left shoulder.

Policemen investigating the action sider the length of contract a block to a settlement. He indicated that the size of the package offer had

cident said that extensive damage a more important bearing on the was sustained to the Jones and situation.

a figure that would be considered

21 (A) - A speeding auto crashed continue in progress through Monarmament letter soon. It is report- Several points of the Bulganin into a pole and killed three day and Tuesday.

Ike In Panama For Unity Of

Attys. Gen. Sidney Chandler and Ralph Rash said on their arrival today that they will offer their today that they will offer their today. The federal Mediation Service, the federal Mediation Service, the federal mediation for the federal mediation for

Flying in from Washington for James Kazen in an investigation both sides next week. Finnegan Stephens told newsmen that he of charges of alleged absentee vot- and his two aides returned to felt the management and the union were closer to a settlement hower placed a wreath beside the David J. McDonald, president of prior to the final meeting than tomb of President Jose Antonio the striking United Steelworkers they were when the strike started Remon, who was assassinated in January 1955.

He said that while no new offer had been made there was "dis- from an intestinal operation June cussion on many phases" during 9, also took a soaking in a sudden the talks which resumed were July tropical rainstorm. 12 at the instigation of the gov-his voice did not sound strong.

he said:

"The union stands ready to re- going. sume meetings for the purpose of Eighteen presidents and presiance of the attorney general's of- slight injuries suffered in a three- bargaining an honorable settle- dents elect clasped hands in fice to investigate them, I will be happy to call upon them."

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the right thing. I hope we can economic problems.

succeed. ness as the meeting broke up.

Finnegan, who had been called in 1928, called by the great South to the negotiating room a short American liberator, Simon Botime earlier, was the first to come livar. That Congress became the

out. He told reporters: "The meeting is over. Neither side has any present plans for an- American States. rushed on to Big Spring Hospital other meeting. We (the mediators) for treatment for first and second are returning to Washington where a chance for the American presi-

both sides next week." McDonald and other union officials were next to meet the press and then the management team

talked with reporters. Stephens headed a management car driven by R. B. Cosby, was team composed of John Morse of from Washington. taken to Malone and Hogan with Bethlehem Steel Corp., and Thom-

as Patton of Republic Steel Corp., representing 12 of the nation's biggest steel producing firms.

Airport Bond the size of the package offer had

McDonald, who never has said publicly what the union is demanding declined again today to name Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk,

Auto Hits Pole, 3 Marines Killed

reductions are no substitute for a sent to several Western govern-ton; Pfc. Cyrus Yellowmule, 21, ments apart from the United of Wyola, Mont., and Pvt. Manuel are two questions: "For the issu-

PITTSBURGH, July 21 49—Efforts to end the three-week-eld nationwide steel strike were termination to present the union's story.

claim hemispheric unity

The President, still convalescing

Eisenhower had a good color but In a prepared statement which McDonald read slowly to newsmen from the tablet on which he had written it the final meeting, haven't much strength but I keep haven't much strength but I keep

Kazen said he feels that the statements made by Dick and others are without basis and were made for the sake of publicity. Kazen said that the Reform Roberty to which Dick belongs has involved contained a woman and a two-month-old baby who were being rushed to a hospital for burns at the time.

McDonald said he has no plans at this time to request a resumption of negotiations but added "the union will respond at anytime it is summoned by its government."

Bobbie Sledge, 22, and Karen Sue Sledge, two-month, had been Stephens also said he has no plans at this time to request a resumption of negotiations but added "the union will respond at anytime it is summoned by its government."

Sue Sledge, two-month, had been Stephens also said he has no U.S. aid But these will be in priburned by hot grease at 811 N. present plans to request a resumption of negotiations.

Wanda Kinsey Jones of 1520

Tucson, driving the car, was trayeling east of Fourth Newton the.

Stephens also said he has no With Elsenhower about increased U.S. aid. But these will be in private individual conferences spaced between ceremonies and speech making.

The conference itself has no official business to trapsact aside.

The conference climaxes observ Neither side showed any bitter- ance of the 130th anniversary of the first Congress of Panama here predecessor of the Pan American Union and the Organization of

This year's conference provides tion, I hope to be in touch with quainted and strengthen the Western Hemisphere front against the Communist world.

> President Arias, who arranged the conference, gave it the "rendezvous with history" tag when he greeted Eisenhower on his arrival

casting absentee ballots on two separate elections at the office of for part of this week. Ballots for the airport bond elec-

tion, scheduled for Aug. 11, are on hand and absentee voting on this election opens Monday. Date for absentee balloting closes on Aug. Meantime, absentee voting for

WASHINGTON, July 21 & — substantially completed. Its de-President Eisenhower will send So- livery in Moscow within 10 days or PORT ORCHARD, Wash., July the July 28 primary election will The ballots for the ariport bond election are extremely simple in

form. They consist of a small card, about four inches square, on which ance of airport bonds," and

The issue at stake in this elec-

ments. Passage was by voice vote after an explanation of the measure by Sen. Lehman (D-NY). The home loan guarantee proThe administration has been developing a proposal for diversion of atomic explosives from bomb stockpiles to peaceful uses and the In Wake Of Atomic Attack

WASHINGTON, July 21 (2) — A Eisenhower today in the after"take it or leave it" public housmath of yesterday's make-believe ecutive order giving to himself the year's because officials have "got

It didn't mean anything to the keep this authority "out of the detracts from the value of such an man in the street, being a paper hands of the military." transaction designed to enable of- The Civil Defense chief said the tend to "look it up in the in case of a sudden, great war.

to get the government to clamp the matter. It was sent to the House floor on a quick freeze in the early by the Rules Committee under an stages of World War II. Controls War Stabilization Agency already thority to police areas whose gov-

QUARTERS, Operation Alert, July ministrator Val Peterson was tell- it would have issued freeze orders 21 P-A mock tryout of a sweep- ing a news conference he thinks immediately. ing freeze of prices, wages and Operation Alert is running much rents was authorized by President too smoothly to be realistic. Meanwhile Peterson said this year's Operation Alert is going

knocked-out areas was intended to

economy as stabilized as possible President's philosophy that the using their own initiative. function of the armed forces is to Peterson said he'd like to see The House compromise measure But it must have brought a bit support the civil authority. He said next year's Operation Alert startcalling for a two-year program of of satisfaction to Bernard Baruch, he doesn't expect any dispute with ed without any advance informa-70,000 units, is what President Ei- elder statesman, who tried in vain Secretary of Defense Wilson on tion being made public ahead of

EMERGENCY PRESS HEAD- quarters while Civil Defense Ad- had been real instead of simulated

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y cloudy, ex-HANKS all of our kind oors for their ons of sympaduring our re-

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on Campbell

ELKHART, Ind., July 21 (P- | them joined him in making up a

Twelve-year-old Danny was the planes and saws and cut 10 pounds

with every man in the band.

downtown parade and then played only minutes after he left Saturered thanks to the Lake Thomas applied only haltingly then, has been set up for purposes of eraments might be knocked out in a Navy musician in Washington, and stipulating that it will be relevant to the police standard and stipulating that it will be re wistfully wishing Ennis could be time. The motorcade will start patient had escaped. At 12:13 p.m. gated to a committee pigeonhole backers had hoped.

Hospital Escapee Located Quickly

Ablishing 9,000,000-gallon days of here for the Derby. Ennis showed back toward Washington early to-the sheriff's department reported rather than changed in controls. If the damage in control through local civilians as more than the letter to friends, and 36 of morrow morning.

The freeze announcement was nomic controls. If the damage in control through local civilians as made at this secret news head yesterday's mock bombing attack far as possible. that they had apprehended him. with the Senate.

to 35,000 units a year for the next America. two years was worked out by But Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), who handles housing legislation in ficials to study how to keep the order is squarely in line with the instead of getting practice in

senhower asked for.

Aswan Dam **Puts Choice** Up To Egypt

WASHINGTON, July 21 (P)—Sen. signed to force Egypt to contract the East and West.

Thye said he regards Secretary of State Dulles' withdrawal Wednesday of the offer of American aid as a diplomatic move de-

Post Offices Approved For Texas Cities

approved last night plans for construction of of federal build-ings, mostly post offices, in 18 economically unfeasible by mort-cities under the lease-purchase gaging itself for Communist arms.

The House Public Works Comtion by Congress is necessary.

Tex., post office and courthouse \$1,553,000.

Projects which the Senate com mittee approved, but on which the World Politics

McKinney, Tex., post office, \$480,000; Terrell, Tex., post office,

days will begin Saturday, August 1 and continue indefinitely. Merchants of the solid forum of an agricultural conferchants of town will give away secret prizes from 8 a.m. till 7 p.m., with an award every hour. The prizes will be rotated, with the prizes will be rotated, with the prizes have to give one Soviet Comprunism's ties with the prize of the pri each business house to give one Soviet Communism's ties with supplied Thunderjets and Sabre Ira Thurman, C of C president, prize during the day.

sees the possible renewal of American offers to help finance the \$1,300,000,000 Aswan Dam on the Nile if Egypt "stops flirting with help finance the project," Thye said. "There is too muct uncertainty about where Egypt stands. Premier Nasser has

> cancellation of the offer may be anything else. If Egypt shows substantial evidence that it is on our side, I would think the --atter of financing the dam might be reopened after Congress comes back in January.

Thye appeared to believe that Britain, which also withdrew its offer of aid, might be willing to follow the U. S. lead in any future

WASHINGTON, July 21 (2)—The State Department based its Senate Public Works Committee withdrawal of the Aswan offer rogram.

All but six projects had been international and domestic politi-

approved by the House Public cal considerations were involved. Works Committee, so the General | Thye is a member of the Senate Services Administration (GSA) is Appropriations Committee which now free to seek bids for their sought to put a stop order on all funds for the dam even before nomical primary campaign, actorney; \$120; W. O. Leonard, con-Dulles announced the State De-cording to the expense accounts stable, Precinct 1, \$82.50; Hudson The House Public Works Committee is expected to take up the
other six Monday. No further acU.S. offer to put up part of the
fice of the county clerk.

Cording to the expense accounts stable, Precinct 1, \$82.50; Hudson
which they have filed in the office of the county clerk.

3, \$245.94; R. L. (Poncho) Nall.

Under the program, private interests erect the buildings and by letter before he announced withdrawal of the offer that he their effort to be elected in the being applied toward purchase so and President Eisenhower would being applied toward purchase so and President Eisenhower would being applied toward purchase so and President Eisenhower would be produced by last Friday aft.

Palph Proctor, commissioner, Prediction of the situation in that area their effort to be elected in the July 28 primary by last Friday aft.

Khruschev Talks To Farm Group

sioner, Precinct 3, \$313.30; Walter Grice, justice of peace, place 1, \$110; A. F. Hill, constable, Pre-MOSCOW &-Nikita Khrushchev told a meeting of 200,000 Soviet farmers at Sverdlovsk in the Urals Hughes, commissioner, Precinct 1, last night they must be vigilant Slated At Coahoma

CO \$265; Miller Harris, sheriff, \$436.70; Planes Tangle In

U.S. Protests To Mexico **On Shrimp Boat Seizure**

Rep. Joe Kilgore said today the U.S. State Department has protest-association, said he was "absoluteed to Mexico over the seizure of two shrimp boats from Browns-

the government to station suffi- were not true. cent craft here to patrol the Gulf.
"I think it is absurd for us to worry about the costs of such additions to the Campeche Patrol as compared to the costs of any unfortunate incident that might occur if we continue to ignore the present situation," he said.

Such an incident, he said, would "set back the friendly relations between the United States and Mexico by at least 25 years."

The "Ann Carinhas" and "Green's Pride" were seized by Mexico Wednesday. The Texas Shrimpers Assn. said the boats were on the high seas when they were fired upon and boarded by a Mexican gunboat. They sent tele-

Sued For Damages, Then Married Him

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 21 (F)-Two years ago, Mrs. Robert B. Pfennings lost her husband in an automobile accident while they were riding with a friend, Gabriel

Shortly afterward, she sued Swan, claiming he was to blame. She asked \$30,000 for herself and her two small children. Yesterday, Mrs. Pfennings, 24

riage license. They were to marry The damage suit is still pending In district court.

and Swan, 23, were issued a mar-

BROWNSVILLE, July 21 (5- grams to Washington protesting planes returned safely without suffering damage or casualties.

boats said they had drifted close Kilgore said he had also urged to shore because of motor trouble

Re-Elect RALPH **PROCTOR**



County Commissioner Precinct No. 1

The experience I have gained will be a great help in serving

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

HEAR THE NEWS AT NOON EVERY DAY, 12:30 P.M.



STATE NATIONAL BANK

IN BIG SPRING



mounted groups from area towns.

Patterson asked Saturday that all entries will be judged on the basis local riders appear for the parade of originality of idea (40 points) dressed in white shirts or blouses portrayal of subject (30 points),

ducer of the annual rodeo which will be staged the first four nights of August by the non-profit rodeo For Probe Of slowly the past week, but business is due to pick up this week as **Absentee Votes** time for the rodeo approaches. The general admission tickets are

AUSTIN, July 21 (District for adults and 50 cents for chil-Judge Jesse Owens of Vernon, a dren. Several box seats also are candidate for the Court of Criminal available, with space for six per-Appeals, asked both the House Special Investigating Committee and Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd today to investigate alleged absentee voting violations in South office have waged a rather econ- \$217.82; Guilford Jones, district at- Texas.

He urged both "to make

Owen's telegrams were new Chamber of Commerce mem- latest in a series of demands for bers is planned for Friday evening investigation of the alleged absentee voting irregularities. Who, if J. H. Greene, Chamber manager, anyone, is going to make the in-

men in the parade. Invitations cue by the Big Spring Rodeo As-**Candidate Calls**

available at the Chamber of Commerce (Permian Building) at \$2

He made his request in identical telegrams to Wade Spilman of Mc-**Draft Law Signed** Allen, chairman of the House com-Theodor Huess today signed the a conscription law making 12 milthorough on-the-ground investiga- lion West Germans liable to com pulsory military service.

rison in the race for Court of Criminal Appeals and that they are attempting to steal several thousand votes away from me and that there have already been irregularities in the absentee voting."

Morrison presiding judge of the Appellate Court, is seeking re-

reported plans for the telecast vestigation, remained a moot Saturday. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First question.

Baptist Church pastor, will conduct the program and outline for jets near the offshore island of will introduce new members sign-Matsu today and said at least two ed up since formation of the orof the Communist fighters were ganization's Round Up Club about shot down.

April 1. George Zachariah, Round April 1. George Zachariah, Round ATTORNEY The Nationalists said two more Up chairman, and Cecil Bowles MIGs possibly were shot down and Rad Ware, foremen, also and two others definitely dam- will participate in the 15-minute GENERAL

aged, while all the Nationalist program. The event will start at 7 p.m. **VOTE FOR**

Program Slated

In High Spirits Leaving Hospital

Four-year-old Mike Sibole, who lost his second eve to cancer

through an operation, swings down the hospital steps at Orlando, Fla., on the hands of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Sibole.

Candidates Report

Campaign Expenses

Howard County candidates for [H. C. Hooser Jr., county attorney,

Under the law, candidates were commissioner, Precinct 3, \$162.59;

sioner, Precinct 2, \$198.25; C. H. Televised C-C

Mike wore shorty pajamas for the trip home.

Grover Coates, constable, Precinct

2, \$80; Avery Falkner, commi

\$156.65; Dan Greenwood, commis-



AS YOUR NEXT

COUNTY COMMISSIONER FROM PRECINCT 3

Big Spring's traditional rodeo, have been extended to a large Ella Rice, 43, of Ben Arnold, was parade is growing, with seven number of others, and acceptances killed in a traffic accident late floats and two sheriff's posses as- are expected this week.

sured.

More entries are expected to swell the procession this week, as the city takes on a western air in preparation for the opening of the world's championship rodeo Aug. 1.

Malcolm Patterson, parade director, is making plans for a big delegation of Howard County horsemen to ride in the procession along with sheriff's posses and other.

Are expected this week.

Seven organizations — two in mile north of here.

Sheriff Carl Black said a truck driven by Richard Tucker, 67, of in the parade. They are the Big Waco, struck the rear of the car in which Mrs. Rice and her husband, Oxsheer, were riding. Black said Tucker was not injured and Rice received only minor injuries.

Club and Explorer Post 106 of Coahoma.

Prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 are with sheriff's posses and other Prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 are

Everett Colborn, Dublin, 'is pro-

Ticket sales have been moving

BONN, Germany &-President

and artistry (30 points). The Martin County Sheriff's
Posse, Stanton, and the Lynn County Posse, O'Donnell, have announced that they will have horsen in the parade line of the business district at 4 p.m. Aug.

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Those now approved by both congressional committees include:
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 22, 1956

Car-Truck Mishap **Fatal To Woman**

CAMERON, July 21 (P)-Mrs. last night on Highway 77 about a



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Thunderbirds Will Fly New Airplanes

The Thunderbirds, flying North | verability of a front line fighter American's F-100, a plane new to type jet aircraft. Mission of the their precision type flying, will team includes demonstration of stage a supersonic aerial demon-skill produced through the flying stration at \$:00 a.m. Aug. 2 at training program, the capabilities Webb Air Force Base. "Open of front-line tactical fighter type house" will be held in support of the 1956 AFROTC Summer Train-ing Program, now in progress at in actual fighter tactics.

Beginning a seven-base tour During their three years of operawhich stretches from an appear- tions, the Tunderbirds have travelance at Williams AFB, Ariz., on ed over 300,000 air miles in putting July 31 to Tyndall AFB, Florida, on on more than 200 performances 17., the Thunderbirds' throughout the United States and second performance of this tour 12 Central and South American countries. Over 15,000,000 people will be at Webb AFB.

While flying in tight formation, have witnessed their exhibition they will demonstrate the maneu- precision jet flying.

FINDS LOTS TO DO

'Americanized' Peruvian 'Having A Ball' In U.S.

Yolanda Valle, the Peruvian pen- were five others in the group, pal who came to Big Spring four Yolanda was thrilled by the ing a real Americanized girl and that the coolness felt good to her as the expression commonly puts it, she is "having herself a ball."

The bright-eyed little girl is taking to all phases of life in the time in front of the television set states and she is new horizer that states and she is now hoping that because she says that there is no one of her friends in Peru will TV in Peru. She also likes Amerialso be able to enjoy it. She has can movies which they are able to written to one of the girls in her see in Peru but with a Spanish home town and invited her down sound track. French, Italian and for a stay. She hasn't heard yet Mexican movies, are also shown.

in the supply division of the Veter-an's Hospital, Yolanda finds much Asked if she had improved on to do to occupy her time. She is now making a dress with landa arrived, Jean smiled and the help of Jean's mother and said, "Ha! The only thing I reevery Monday she goes to the VA member from high school is 'hasta Hospital to show movies to the la vista' and 'buenos dias'."

weeks ago to visit Jean Brown, a caverns. She said there is nothing friend she'd never seen, is becom- like them in Peru. She also said

whether or not she is coming.

Although Jean, with whom she is ingly since she has been here. Jean staying, is at work most of the day says she can catch all of the little

her high school Spanish since Yo-

patients. One day she spent at The Brown family is enjoying Yo-Howard County Junior College. She landa's stay almost as much as has spoken to the Spanish class Yoland is enjoying her new way of there and she made a field trip life in the United States because with another class.

Jean and Yolanda recently toured the Carlsbad Caverns. There

Lamesa Forced To Delay Community Center Outlay

mesa City Council last night told et after taxes start coming in this representatives of the Rotary Club fall, they did not feel they should that they could not at the present borrow the \$7,000 necessary to time equip and furnish the La- equip the building. The agreement mar Forrest Community Center between the club and the city said Building which the Rotarians are nothing about furnishings and building here. They said the city is already borrowing money to operate on, and while they expect tary Club for their raising of about

Discussion Set On 'Huck Finn'

"Huckleberry Finn," Mark Poka-Lambro exchanges in Daw-Twain's famous story of a boy's son County under an extended astonishing adventures along the Mississippi, is the work scheduled Mrs. Velda Houston at for the Great Books discussion at Howard County Junior College.

book in advance of the session, that the project will allow her just and will discuss it in all its as two parking places in front of her pects, as a yarn, as a piece of literature, as social and moral criticism, as a picture of Mississippi valley life about the middle of the 19th century, and for its bearing upon the problems of the

present day. Books will be chosen for the re-Books will be chosen for the re-maining summer meetings. All the Main Street addition and is meetings are open to anyone interested in spirited discussion of Cab Co., operated by W. L. Crow.

Burglary Case Set Monday

plans to open the district court criminal docket Monday with the case of Jim Jack Blackshear, July 25-27. charged with burglary.

Blackshear, according to testi-

by Arthur Carroll Jones, 17, who pleaded guilty in connection with FFA. Grissom has an outstanding the same charge for which Black. record in FFA work; he has been shear stands indicted, used Jones an active member of the local and another youth of younger years, to break into establishments. burglary of the Hughes Tool Com- Area II during the 1955-56 school pany warehouse. The district at year. He was also the alternate torney said Blackshear is under public speaker for the area last indictment in numerous other communities for other breakins.

Nine cases have been tentatively scheduled for trial on the jury docket which will open before athletic program at the school. His Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th District Court on Monday morn-

Others scheduled for trial include Thomas H. Lorez, burglary; Mer. at other livestock shows in the rell Daniel Adams, DWI, second offense: Joe Pat Menchoca, theft; Antonio Sandate, theft; Alberto Gomez, burglary; William C. Cut-birth, DWI second offense; Edwin ald, Tuesday afternoon are Donald Emmett Hall, DWI second of Love, Hubert Dean, Bill Bartlett, fense and Joe A. Flippen, DWI Larry Davis, Jimmy Sol Cleve-

Dag In Jerusalem

AMMAN, Jordan &-U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold arrived from Jerusalem today for Grissom, will be unable to attend tasks with Jordan foreign minis- the state convention, Essary anter Aouni Abdulahadi.

LAMESA, July 21 - The La- a \$34,000 balance in the city budg-\$25,000 with which to construct the

> In other action, the council pass-ed on first reading an amendment to the franchise under which the General Telphone Company of the Southwest operates here. After three readings, the phone company will have the legal authority to expand its service to serve the three

Mrs. Velda Houston appeared before the council to discuss the 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 203, street improvement project in the oward County Junior College.

Participants will have read the las Streets. She told the council place of business. She said that it will ruin her business. She told the council that her building, which serves as a fabric shop and her home as well, could not be moved. The council took into the city limits on first reading a full block

sued a taxicab permit to the City

Nine Lamesa FFA Boys Will Attend State Convention

LAMESA, July 21 - Nine members of the Lamesa chapter of Future Farmers of America will attend the sessions of the State Convention of the FFA in Dallas

Johnny Grissom was the first to leave Lamesa to attend the conmony given earlier in the month vention. He is the district nominee for the presidency of the Texas chapter for the past four years, holding local offices as well as having been the vice president for

> A spring graduate of Lamesa High School, Grissom has served on the high school student coun-cil and also participated in the swine took grandchampionship honors in the Dawson County Junior Livestock show this spring, and also won other ribbons and awards

area last year. Other Lamesa chapter members who will leave with their sponsors land, Troy Howard, Ronnie Ray and Dwayne Erwin. Love now serves as district secretary for the FFA and is star farmer from this

Clovis Cline, recently elected Area II vice president to succeed

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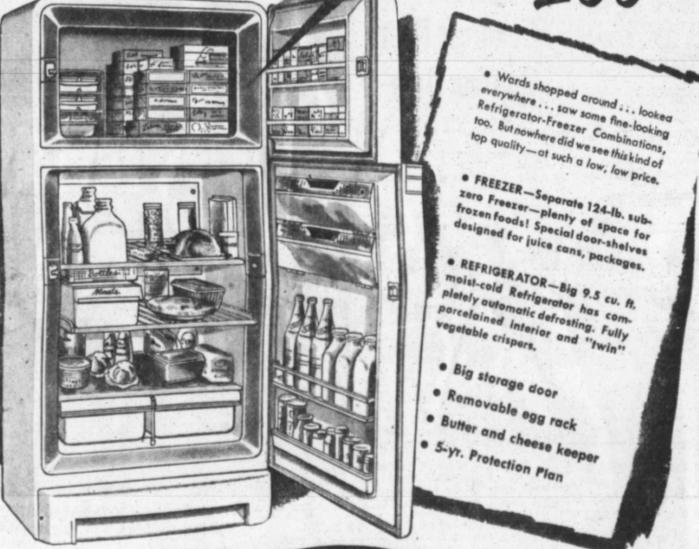
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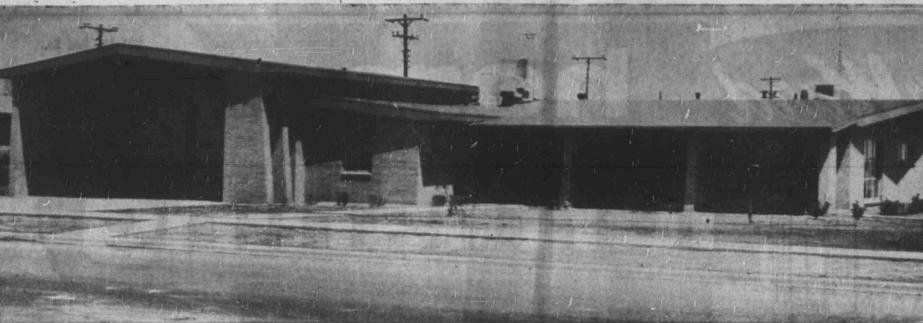


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MODERN FIRE STATION OPENS TODAY AT ELEVENTH, BIRDWELL Public to inspect new facility during open house this afternoon.

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Beds and lockers to accommodate a staff of 10 men.

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PICTURE WINDOW FACES JUNIOR COLLEGE

Building conforms with neighborhood architecture.

City's Third Fire Station

To Start Operations Today

Termed by many as "elaborate, trucks without taking them from ware, and the cooking range and

Linens came from Anthony's. The

beds today are only on loan from

the store; identical spreads have been ordered but have not arrived.

terior, painted a light brown.

southward in the day room.

ing shade of green

1210 Gregg

The room has a plastered in-

In the day room, the color scheme is light blue, with the

dining room being painted a match-

Ranch Oak Furniture used in

were purchased from Stanley Hard- way.

BEST IN STATE?

house from 2 p.m. until 7.

purchased by the city.

station will be two new fire trucks

The building, at a cost of \$52,861,

the state. After attending a fire-men's school at College Station

earlier this month, Fire Chief H.

V. Crocker said he found no city

claiming to have a more elaborate

Included in the air-conditioned structure are a kitchen, day room,

dining room, dormitory, lieuten-ants' room, bathroom, and equip-

ment garage. The sandy-colored

The building was erected by Pio-

neer Builders of Big Spring and was designed and engineered by

All fixtures were purchased from

The station has an equipment room for two large trucks, with

electric sliding doors. The room has a drainage pit for washing

Woman Found Dead

After Wild Attack

LAGRANGE, Ill., July 21 (#)-

Police today found the body of a

56-year-old mother in a back yard cistern after her injured son said

she chopped wildly at him with a

34, an electrician, had 42 stitches taken to close deep slashes on his

Police found the body of Sarah

Marshall lying in the cistern after

the son had called them, Lt. Wil-

liam Michaels said.

nan's ax as he lay in bed. The son, William F. Marshall,

Puckett and French, architects.

brick station faces south.

enough to be a country club," Big the building.

Also on exhibition at the sub- bed is a private lamp.

s possibly the best substation in bedspreads which will be on the

CTC Executive Will Be Chosen

tary for the Citizens' Traffic Commission will probably be made Monday morning, George Oldham, present secretary, said today. Oldham has announced his resignation and will be leaving about

The executive committee screened five applications for the job Friday afternoon and narrowed its choice to two persons. The two will be interviewed Monday morning.

Serving on the executive committee of CTC are Larson Lloyd, chairman, Bill Cox, Roy Reeder, and Clyde Angel.

Mrs. Wade Improves

Condition of Mrs. Etta Wade, seriously ill during the past week, was said to be improved Saturday morning. Mrs. Wade is convalescing at the home of her daughter Mrs. Morgan Martin, on the Wade

Come—See

What Has Been Constructed For Your Protection

The Formal Opening

Of The New Fire Station At 11th Place And Birdwell Lane Will Be From

2 Till 7 O'Clock

We were happy to have the opportunity to do the electrical wiring on this beautifully modern addition to the Big Spring Fire Department

Dwite Gilliland Electric Co.

Congress Near **Quitting Date**

WASHINGTON, July 21 45-Concress appeared to be rounding the turn into its home stretch drive for adjournment today as Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. John-son noted that quitting time "is very imminent.

Johnson refused to be pinned down to a date but the consensus was that the finish will come late next week or early the following

Only two major legislative probems remain on next week's calendar. The Senate is due to act Tuesday on President Eisenhow-er's big foreign aid bill and send it to conference with the House.

The House has scheduled a vote Monday on the civil rights bill. This measure, bitterly fought by Southern members all last week, is expected to pass the House handily and then disappear in the Senate wastebasket.

Any attempt to pass the civil rights bill in the Senate could lead to a filibuster lasting the rest of

Agreement to put off final action on the \$4,110,500,000 foreign aid bill until Tuesday was reached at a Senate session today. One of the major battles yet to be fought is an effort by two top Republican leaders, Senators Knowland of California and Bridges of New Hampshire, to cut off any new military aid for Communist Yugoslavia. Knowland and Bridges are going

against administration wishes on this proposal. Other Republicans contend Eisenhower should be left free to exercise his own judgment as to whether President Tito is entitled to continue receiving

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day for a visit to the United States

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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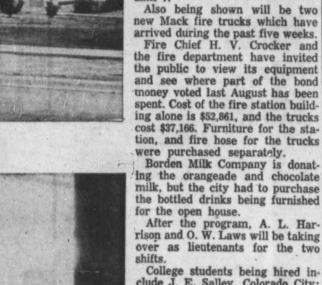
FIRE STATION

11th Place And Birdwell Lane

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College students being hired in-clude J. E. Salley, Colorado City; Allyn Kemp, Big Spring; James Parker, Big Spring; George Douglas-Warren, Coahoma; James O. Huff, Roswell, N. M.; Eddie Gill, Vealmoor; and William Dick-son of Coahoma.

Public Invited

To See How

Money Is Used

Big Springers will have a chance to see the new fire station at Eleventh and Birdwell, as the city

holds open house there from 2 p.m.

One other will be hired making four on each shift. O. L. Stewart and Lloyd Claxton will also be employed at the station.

Uneventful Ride In New Fire Truck: No Fire

By NITA HEDLESTON Have you ever wanted to ride in a big red firetruck?

It's really a thrill, especially when the fire truck you're riding is brand new and the bright surface is shiny enough to see your

After taking a ride in a fire truck, you'll find that it is really no different from a ride in any other big truck unless you're on your way to a fire and the siren is blaring and the red lights are flash-

The new fire trucks which are part of the equipment at the new sub-station on 11th Place are as bright and shiny as any fire trucks nothing really different about rid-

It may be a long stretch for you as you step into the big cab, especially if your legs aren't to o long. Once up, though, you settle back against the red cushions of the all-red interior and when you look out the window, you're high above everything and everyone

You're all set to take off. The driver starts the engine and out of the fire station you go, onto the highway. Pulling up beside of cars at stop signals, you see little kids in the cars below excitedly pointing and staring at the "big red fire

You'll just have to get used to the noise, and yell at the driver if you have any questions to ask. Since you're only out for a leisurly drive you won't be traveling very fast. This is different from the 75 miles per hour that one o the big trucks made while travel ing to a fire. The speed will usual ly depend on the distance and the amount of traffic encountered.

The new fire truck which had been freshly polished was spattered by rain drops during a ride Friday afternoon. This resulted in brand new job of polishing by city firemen so that it would be shiny for the open house of the sub-sta

articles, in addition to large cloth- room and a matching desk in and shiny all over and they aren't ing space and a mirror. Over each the day room were purchased from lives.

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the station has a direct telephone

from the main fire station. This

line will be used also in alerting

the station of a fire in their area,

or a big fire requiring its equip-

A private telephone line is listed for the station, but it is purely for

administrative and private use. The

ing but they have not completed

ed is a private lamp.

Beds and mattresses were puron the day room desk is a monitor

chased from Elrod's Furniture. radio on the department's fre-

the day and dining rooms was pur- fire department is asking the pub-

chased from Thompson's Furni- lic not to report fires on the pri-

Picture windows face east and city park crews have planted grass and shrubs around the build-

All cabinets in the kitchen are the work. Rose bushes will be addmetal and were a part of the con-tract. Cooking utensils and dishes to the front door and the drive-

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Big Helicopter Rescues Little 'Copter

A big two-engined Army helicopter carries a crippled helicopter over the Potomac River near Washington after picking it up from the pasture in which the pilot set it down. The pilot was not injured.

Ike's Security Policy Draws Strong Blast From Committee

brought about "Endless confusion adequate to eliminate other unde-and positive injustice" to hun-dreds of employes, and "political tee said.

against Communist infiltration it to all government jobs. and safeguarding the rights of gov- The report was submitted by a

eral court-martial is over.

flag is flying. The work of "clean sweep down, fore and aft" has been put over to Monday, t'\$? day the trial is to resume.

effect here in 1942, though, are out now. At least on the surface.

But no more of that now. Mc

Keon changed all that by his night

march of April 8. By order of the commandant, Gen. Randolph Mc C. Pate, the new recruit is to be

It was on that Sunday night that McKeon at the head of Pla-

toon 71 marched into the tide-cov-

ered marshes back of the rifle

range butts which are split by

Ribbon Creek. Seventy-four men went in but only 68 came out.

ing the court on charges of involuntary manslaughter, oppres-

sion of recruits and drinking on

duty. There is no charge, however, that he was drunk when he led

If convicted, he could be sen-

tenced, the prosecution says, to

six years imprisonment and a dis-

The trial itself got off to a slow

It started with a legal wrangle

over whether the Marines' train-

ing methods-and what Marines

and ex-Marines think of themwere pertinent to the case.

Specifically, defense atty. Emile Zola Berman of New York City wanted to see the results of an opinion poll on training among Navy Capt. Irving N. Klein of

start but by week's end had be-

onorable discharge.

come swiftly paced.

the march.

As a result McKeon is now fac-

treated in a dignified manner.

tary ordeal known as trial by gen- trained here was a vital point.

WASHINGTON, July 21 (P) - A | limit the program to employes in | Johnston (D-SC), which began its Senate subcommittee said today the Eisenhower administration's employe security program has clark about 1950 and 1950 an

It submitted to the Senate a 548-It recommended that the pro- page report in which it said Presigram be replaced by a compredent Eisenhower, in setting up the hensive law designed to insure a program in 1953, had gone against better balance between protecting the intent of Congress in applying

tration's security program related to its application prior to the Suernment employes. three-man Civil Service subcommittee headed by Sen. Olin D. preme Court's ruling of June 11 limiting it, to non-sensitive jobs. Johnston said the evidence cleary showed that Eisenhower's your pockets bulge. 'blanket extension' of the pro-Marine's Trial To

of power by the executive depart-This was the position taken in Be Resumed Monday subcommittee's report. Be- loot. sides calling on Congress to set up a new program by law, the PARRIS ISLAND, S.C., July 21 New York City ruled the defense subcommittee sharply criticized the attorney general's list of sub-P-For S.Sgt. Matthew C. Mc-could see them and subsequently versive organizations and urged that the Civil Service Commission Keon, the first week of that mili- also ruled that how Marines are cease issuing reports on the number of "security risks" ousted

Berman contended that those from government. Since Monday the trial of the training methods explain why Mc-The Eisenhower administration's pale former drill instructor for Keon conducted the disciplinary security risk program covers not leading six teen-aged Marines to march into Ribbon Creek. death in a marsh has stirred this The government prosecutor, sons or others regarded as unsuitspit-and-polish post like nothing Maj. Charles B. Sevier of Jackable for federal jobs. sonville, Ill., contended they had

else since the Korean War began, sonville, Ill., contended they had nothing to do with the charges be-The subcommittee recommendweep down, fore and aft" lore the court.

Berman said the march was an accepted training method. He Many of the training methods in ffect here in 1942, though are in

"Your guide to Better Living"

Local Lawyers Back Morrison, Wilson, Norvel

If the Howard County bar members were the final arbiters in three state elections on next Saturday, Will Wilson, former district attorney of Dallas, would be Texas' new attorney general; James Norvell would sit on the bench of the supreme court and W. A. Morrison would be justice of the court of criminal appeals,

A straw vote taken among the attorneys of this county this past week showed that the majority are top-heavily supporting these three men in Saturday's Democrat-

ic primary election. There are 23 members listed on the roster of the Howard County bar. One member is at prese inactive. Two could not be located One stated that he had not as yet "made up his mind." A fourth is a registered Rpublican and said he would not participate in the primary election. The others interviewed were def-

nite in their views. In the attorney general's race, Ross Carlton and Curtis Hill received no votes at all from the Big Spring lawyers. Tom Moore Jr. was the choice of three. Will Wilson, who spoke here at

a bar association luncheon on June 30, was the choice of 15 attorneys. James Norvell was given the nod of approval for Supreme Court by 15 while Robert Hughes, his only opponent, will get two Sen. Carlson (R-Kan), the lone votes on Saturday from this group. GOP member, signed the report but noted that he disagreed with W. A. Morrison, court of crimi nal appeals, received 16 of the 18 "many statements" in it. The othstraw votes polled-which left but two votes for his lone opponent for "ring the subcommittee's hear..... was Sen. Neely the office, Jesse Owens

Johnston, in a statement accompanying the report, said "Much of the criticism" of the adminis-Carrying Scales

Sedlak discovered today that carefulness is a bad thing if it makes

Two suspicious detectives found gram to all government agencies his extended pockets stuffed with was an unwarranted assumption \$700 worth of stolen jewelry, they said—plus scales for weighing the gold to make sure he didn't get cheated by fences who bought his

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions-Ella Wright, 105 E 17th; Lutisha Bryson, Ackerly; Alphonse Mendez, 704 N. Bell; Walonly employes suspected of disloy- Kasch, 505 Dallas; Arthur Pickle, alty but also drunks, talkative per- 1801 Lancaster; Mary Helen Moore, Rt. 1; Caroline Self, Coa-



AFROTC CAMP DIRECTORS Cols. Dean Fling, DeAlbert Hoke.

New Class Of AFROTC Cadets Arriving At Webb

GOOSE PIMPLE QUEEN NAMED

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., July 21 (P)-Barely a day after the Miss Universe Pageant at Long Beach made its selection, some 800 nudists prepared to pick Miss Goose Pimple of

The choosing of a queen from a score of unclad and unblushing girls will highlight the second day's activities of the Western Sunbathers Assn. convention at Oakdale Ranch, near Cajon Pass.

The crown the queen gets to wear will be the only permissible feminine adornment during the three-day meeting. Delegates get dressed and go home tomorrow.

Due to report at Webb Air Force | academic and outside training dur-Base Sunday for summer camp ing their 20-day encampment. The training are 162 Air Force ROTC schedule includes, 62 hours of juncadets. This will be the second ior officer training, 35 hours of AFROTC encampment at Webb aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, eight hours of organization The cadets, who will be housed and functions of an Air Force base, in student officers' barracks, will 24 hours of physical training, nine receive approximately 172 hours of hours of weapon familiarization, one hour of sanitation and one hour with the chaplain.

The program consists of lectures, aircrew indoctrinations, military ormations, leadership problems, plus numerous other activities including a ride in a jet aircraft.

The program is designed to train each student to become a good USAF Officer and let each student become familiar with life on an Air Force base.

Lt. Col. Dean A. Fling has been appointed as summer camp commander for this second encampment. Lt. Col DeAlbert S. Hoke Jr., from Tulane University of New Orleans, will be training officer.

Will Review Case

Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Judicial District, meeting at Eastland, Friday set the case of V. A. Cathcart versus Alice L. Childers for submission to the court c Sept. 14. The case originated in the 118th District Court of Big Spring.

Dallas AP Office Names New Editors

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 22, 1956

DALLAS, July 21 (P-Robert E. Ford was appointed state editor of The Associated Press in Texas today and Marshall Comerer was named night editor of the Dallas Bureau. The announcement was made by Bill Barnard, chief of bureau at Dallas.

Ford and Comerer are newsmen of long experience who have worked on many major stories. Both are veterans of World War II. They have had a part in covering every big story in Texas for

Ford succeeds Garth Jones who recently transferred to the Austin Bureau. Comerer replaces Ford who had been night editor.

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es at the Crawford Hotel on Monday, July 23 from 1 to 3 P.M.



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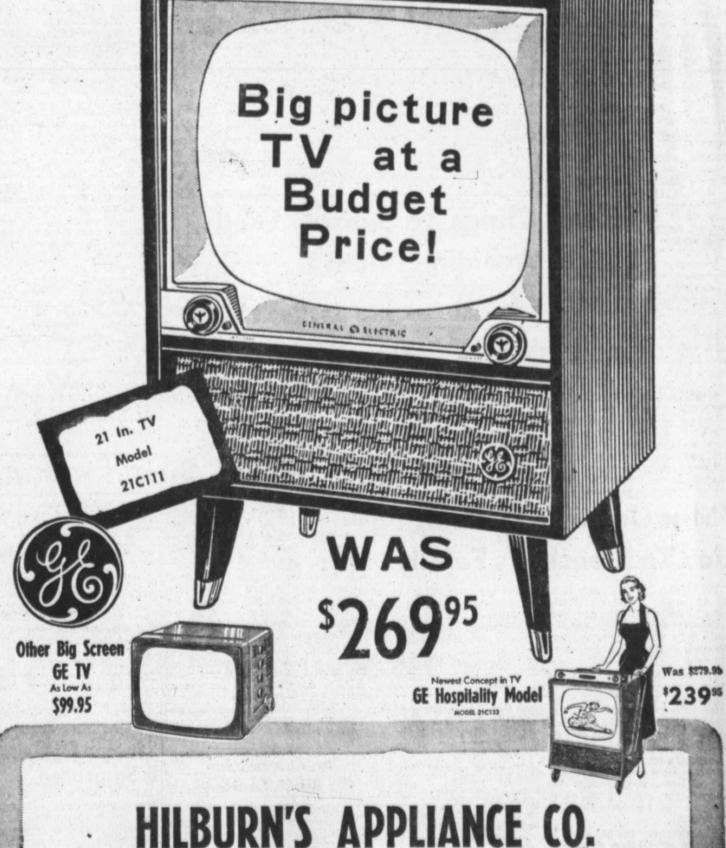
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For A Limited Time





Jal Boy, 11, **Dies Here**

Death claimed Jerry Scarber, 11, at 3:45 p.m. Friday in a local hospital following an illness of eight

The youngster was visiting his randparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, at the time he became ill. Funeral services will be conduct ed at the Church of God in Jal, N. M., his home town, at 2 p.m. today. Burial will take place there. The body was taken to Jal in a River Funeral Home ambu-

Survivors, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Davis, include his mother, Mrs. C. Z. Ward of Jal; his father, Luther Scarber of Modesto, California; two brothers, Marvin and Luther of Jal; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Ward, Jal; and Lynn Scarber, Jal; and his paternal grandfather, Jim Scarber, Vashti, Texas.

Report Deaths In **Drinking Bout**

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia, July 21 (2) — Thirty-five persons died in the interior town of Tamalameque after a drinking bout yesterday, reports reaching here said today. Doctors and nurses were flown to Tamalameque. The nature of the poisoning was not

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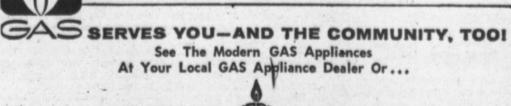
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tion of the previous year.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said:

"The reason why this provision

land for more than one year.

Associated Press Farm Reporter WASHINGTON, July 21 49—An

principally by the powerful Amer- plant it during the last two years was present. ican Farm Bureau Federation, of the program. which on many farm issues had sided with the administration.

enacted in May, the Agriculture one year but returning it to pro-Department is authorized to pay duction the next year would defarmers a total of \$4,800,000,000 feat the program's purpose. He er and place increased weight on during this and three succeeding said land idled one year would atomic weapons. crop years for underplanting gov- tend to increase its moisture replus crops as wheat, corn, cotton, where, if put back to crops the rice, tobacco, and peanuts.

The declared purpose is to cut yearly production below needs and thereby provide an outlet for government surpluses now totaling

President Charles B. Shuman of the belief that land should be idled the Farm Bureau has written for a period of more than one Secretary of Agriculture Benson year. expressing "grave concern" over an administrative decision to put legislation carries a provision said by Moscow carrier participation in the soil which specifies that the soil bank which specifies that the soil bank yet justify cutting American and payments should be such as to Shuman thinks farmers should encourage producers to underplant be required to tie up—that is keep their allotments for more than one out of production—a part of their land for the full period of the soil

water consumption. The figure imped over 8.7 million the other

But Big Spring didn't enjoy any year only of those Friday night showers, alough areas fairly close to us did. The Herald had long distance phone calls about downpours and.

You can puff out your chest in a bit of civic pride today, as you go to view the new fire station at question whether this would be Eleventh, and Birdwell. Those in effective. They say it would be the know are calling it about the better to offer a payment which "nicest station in Texas." City Dads hope the public will drop by 1959 crops and assure that the this afternoon, to see what it is land would be kept idle for that length of time. getting for those tax dollars.

They say the rush for Soil Bank if a commercial bank had announced that loans were open to all, just for the asking. This new BUILDING PERMITS

The find and a half in north Management and the first program may mean a log of difference to a lot of people.

A familiar face is back at the VA Hospital. This would be Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, who returns after a year's absence to fill the dual post of chief of professional services and hospital manager. He had the former postion before, and has many friends posted before the probable death of bility and the professional services and hospital manager. He had the former postion before, and has many friends plant post of chief of professional services and hospital manager. He had the former postion before, and has many friends postion before, and has many friends post of chief of professional services and hospital manager. He had the former postion before, and has many friends post of chief of professional services and hospital manager. He had the former post time delicity between the probable death of bility and the professional services and hospital manager. He had the former post time delicity between the probable death of bility and the professional services and hospital manager. He had the former post time delicity between the probable death of bility and the professional services and hospital manager. He had the former post time delicity between the probable death of bility and the professional services and hospital manager. He had the former post to be considered. Can be provided the committee the probable death of bility and the professional services and hospital manager. He had the former post to be considered. Can be provided be death of bility to the control of the probable death of bility and the professional services and hospital manager. He had the former post to be considered to the control of the probable death of bility to the probable deat

asked that citizens appear in some wide buckle?

day comes the occasion of the annual gathering of Howard and Glasscock old settlers, with big doings out at the city park. Eating and dancing, that is, with little oratory. You're supposed to have been around these parts for at labour orders. The city park and the city park and the city park. Eating ize there's always another subway after a visit with friends.

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Havorsen said when he reached the Brooklyn station he learned he select circle.

Methodists observed the 73rd an-niversary of their church during from being brushed by a train, kind, although probably haven't rail. gotten so much attention in those But he was able to tell police wall, but the last car brushed him histories of the frontier.

Adenauer Calls **Conference On Military Cuts**

BONN, Germany, July 21 (P)— Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, alarmed at the prospect of arms cuts by his Western allies in NATO consulted with his leading ambassadors at an emergency confer-

bank program in order to be eli-gible for any of its payments. The 80-year The 80-year-old Chancellor post-The way regulations now stand, issue is arising as to whether the Eisenhower administration's plans for carrying out the multibilliondollar soil bank program will accomplish its goal of eliminating ing years of the program. Like man, Paris, and Clemens Von wise, a farmer who retires land Brentano, Rome. Foreign Minis-The question has been raised under the soil bank next year can ter Henrich Von Brentano also

Adenauer brought the envoys which on many farm issues had ided with the administration.

Shuman said that the practice about widely discussed proposals of taking land out of production in the American and British capitals to cut their military manpow

He filled them in on his pro ernment allotments of such sur- serve and fertility to a point posed diplomatic offensive to pre vent what he regards as a risky next year, it would produce more weakening of the Western alliance than enough to offset the reduc- He has said he will tell his part-Mental Health, Legislative ners at a meeting of the NATO council in Paris next week that: The Farm Bureau leader argued 1. Reduction of conventional that members of Congress, in dearms by Atlantic Alliance mem bating the soil bank bill, expressed bers would increase the danger of Reform Pushed By Jaycees atomic war.

2. West Germany will not change its plans to raise 500,000 men wit Shuman pointed out that the in the Atlantic Alliance by 1960. British forces in West Germany.

year. In commenting on this provision during congressional debate. Reported Saturday of a two point program, accord-

measures in these waning days of

Wagner, the Legion's national

Teague is sponsor of a separate,

THE WEATHER

Amarillo
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Santone Officer

SAN ANTONIO, July 21 49-Po-

collusion in connection with mar-

Is Suspended

is in the bill is that one-year con-tracts, could result in increased orded here Saturday. rather than decreased produc-At 4th and Scurry, Violet Mction. Accordingly, it is provided Donald Bell, 1213 E. 17th, and that the rates of payment may Elizabeth Keune, 2410 Runnels, be adjusted so as to encourage were in collision. withdrawal of acreage for a num-

Spruce Monroe Derden and Marber of years rather than for one shall Wayne Weatherman were drivers of autos colliding at Fourth Commenting on Shuman's critiand Benton Saturday afternoon. cism of the regulations, depart-Friday at Eleventh and Goliad ment officials say that they are Joseph Henry Turner, 704 Runnels storms, but had to report that the rumors must have been exagger of the program in an effort to encourage voluntary withdrawal of a city garbage truck.

Marion Morgan, 1705 State, driv ing a Merchants Motor Lines ve-But the Farm Bureau leaders hicle, hit a parked car belonging to Lewis Clifton Rodgers, 205 W 19th, at 1001 Scurry Friday. Rodgwould cover the 1957, 1958 and er's car was a 1955 Studebaker.

One Purse Found, Another Is Lost **PUBLIC RECORDS**

A resident found one purse, while an ROTC student at Webb reported losing one here.

item of western garb, just to keep the city in spirit. Got a creased hat, or maybe a belt with a big It's reunion time, too. Next Fri- Avoiding Death By Trains

ings out at the city park. Eating ize there's always another subway after a visit with friends.

Oscar Halvorsen, 75, of Phila-

"I wished and I prayed," said

you, God, this is all I want."

like Carol's mother, philosophical.

"We're proud, but we see i

more as an opportunity for her,

spasmodic. You see, she was

elected Miss lowa two years ago

"We weren't disappointed, nor

"Indeed not," interrupted Mrs.

and went to Atlantic City for the

'Miss Universe' Title Brings

Miss Germany was too upset to Miss America contest. She was

Joy To Preacher's Family

daughter reigned as the new Miss coronation ball.

The tall and shapely, folksy and

after a close finish with Miss Ger-

many, buxom Marina Orschel,

second, and Ingrid Goude of Swe-

England's Iris Waller and Italy's

Rosanna Galli were fourth and

fifth as European girls :aught the

judges' eyes, much to the disap-pointment of the Latin-American

contestants at a swim party today.

'very definitely disappointed" and

make an appearance with other 13th

She told reporters that she was was she.

patient old man, who didn't real- train from Brooklyn last night

been around these parts for at an 11-hour ordeal of pain and ter- had just missed a train. Unaware 65 if their incomes fall within cer- for 35 years. how frequently trains run on the tain limits. subway lines, he decided to walk delphia, was in critical condition the tracks toward Manhattan and Speaking of old timers, the First at a hospital with a number of his room at the YMCA.

some two million veterans with He was still some distance from the week. The Lord's folks were and burns from being thrown the next station when a train here about as soon as the other against the subway's deadly third roared up behind him. He managed to press against the tunnel something of what had happened and threw him, bruised and bat-

He fell against the protective covering of the third rail, and though not grounded enough to get its full deadly charge, was badly burned along his left side. 11: lowest this date 61 in 1 ium rainfall this date 4.38 in TEMPERATURES

Halvorsen managed to crawl back into a well between the LONG BEACH, Calif., July 21 (4) | hand along with Miss Universe third rail and the wall and lay - An Iowa preacher's lovely and others in her court at tonight's there for 11 hours, hugging the wall while one train after another Universe today and her parents, The Morrises o' Ottumwa were

while not crediting a lucky penny certainly the happiest Iowans in for all her success, said they think Long Beach. Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, a track walker making his Carol. "And then when my name rounds heard moans and weak friendly Carol Morris, 20, of Ot- was announced as the winner, I cries for help, and discovered tumwa, was crowned early today prayed some more. I said 'thank Halvorson. He called the Transit Authority, which stopped all trains The Rev. Morris, pastor of a on the line until the old man could Christian church in Ottumwa, was be carried out.

> City Commission than as an honor," he said. "This To Meet Tuesday hasn't been anything sudden or

lice Lt. Wilton Shaw, relieved with Regular meeting of the city pay April 5 while a Bexar County commission will be held Tuesday night at 5:15 p.m. in the city hall. No important business faces the ble table operation in the city commissioners at the present today was indefinitely suspended time, however, City Manager H. today was indefinitely suspended by Chief George Bichsel.

W. Whitney said Saturday. Bichsel, who called Shaw from added that she felt she had let Morris, "She has been in swim-Reports were that a list of 12 home to sign the suspension pathe German people and her sponsors down.

Morris. She has been in swinming competitions for years and
whenever she came in second or
mitted from the Citizens' Traffic
mitted from the Citizens' Traffic
worse, she just laughed it off."

Keports were that a list of 12
home to sign the suspension particular in the suspension particul

areas on two sides of Big Spring three miles south of Vealmoor, and general overall improvment in the Friday afternoon, but only the .23 was reported at Forsan. In edges of the city were moistened. eastern Big Spring, .17 was record-Heaviest rainfall was south of ed at HCJC, and it was estimated the Lee's Store, in northern Glass- that a quarter of an inch fell in cock County, where up to 1.5 inch- the extreme southeastern and es were measured, and about 10 southwestern parts of the city. miles northeast of Big Spring Johnie Walker reported 1.3 inch-

item on the state agenda.

Hightower said that the Jaycees

Hightower, who is with the pub- This is a proposal for a meeting

ic relations department of the of the state Legislature annually

General Telephone company, is in and for the compensation of mem-

Big Spring attending the tri-region- bers of the Legislature in more

summer convention of Texas adequate fashion.

Soaking Rainfall

Hits Small Areas

Big Brass Of Texas Jaycees

J. R. Bond farm just east of the Walker place. Rain fell hard, but soaked the level land. soaked the level land. The inch and a half in north Commissioners

Glasscock was estimated along the

Teague voiced his "last effort" appeal in a telegram to Addington Wagner the Legistic patients. Porter

commander, which Teague made Funeral services were conduct-Teague and Wagner have been ed at 4 p.m. Saturday at the River Funeral Home for Mrs. Nancy Luin a running fight over the Legion's proposal which, as now embodied in a House-passed bill before the

Dr. P. D. O'Brien officiated at less costly measure for a 10 per the services. Burial took place in cent increase in compensation to the City Cemetery.

Survivors included a daughter, disabilities stemming from their Mrs. R. B. Abernathy, Big Spring; a son, Leonard Miller, Big Spring; two granddaughters, Mrs. W. G. Parks and Mrs. J. R. Michaels both of Big Spring; four great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS Drucilla White, Big Spring; and Mrs. Della Mae Lewis, Dallas; and two brothers, Low King, Mus-EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Monday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Moderate southerly winds on coast. kogee, Okla.; and G. N. King,

Pallbearers include Luther Coleman, Charles Campbell, Floyd Jones, Jack Parrish, Rayford Gillihan and Raymond Hamby

Parking Lot Used As A 'Drag Strip'

ported to the police Friday that gation of all state agencies, es-juveniles were driving their cars pecially the Board of Control, will which would spend this state into around on the parking lot and also be made if I am elected your at- debt." raided the vending machine for \$3. torney general."

The car-driving incident had also occurred two times previously in the past eight weeks, officials said.

Elton Taylor, 710 E. 13th, report-Elton Taylor, 710 E. 13th, reported that someone had siphoned an

ported stolen from vehicles on the "I like the aggressive life."

The articles were taken either its agencies. Wednesday or Thursday night. | Wilson planned to campaign | Land Commissioner Earl Rud-for state offices.

Daniel Has Help Of 'Davy Crockett'

Davy Crockett joined Price Dan-renewed his pledge to help school iel's campaign caravan and all the other candidates for governor gated schools. the July 28 primaries.

furing the final campaigning the race for governor and trying to intimidate and embarrass

Daniel said Saturday that Fess Parker, a Fort Worth boy who grew up to be the movie and television Davy Crockett, would join the senator in a statewide TV broadcast Monday night from Fort Worth.

Ralph Yarborough used his fid-

W. Lee O'Daniel's red fire truck the week in the big cities along \$30 Federal money. with his juvenile soloist Texas

Here for the Tri-regional Summer Convention of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce are Don Baker, left, of Grand Prairie, executive vice president; David Simms, president of the Big Spring Jaycees; F. E. Hightower, San Angelo, Texas Jaycee president; and Jack Miller, Brownwood, state hat, homespun humor and pungent it up," Yarborough said. "I want remarks about his opponents, to treat old age pensions like Alclimbed in his not-so-new family lan Shivers treats his friends. car for a final trip that would take him from the Rio Grande to the Red River and over to the Sabine River before voting time. Reuben Senterfitt, who says "so many candidates want to clean up Austin, it looks like they're running for janitor," planned to final week in the big cities with Texas Jaycees are concentrat- two major objectives in this year's the Legislature meet every two TV and radio appearances.

J. J. Holmes had no definite ing their organizational power program for the Jaycees origi- years is clumsy and dangerous

this year on the accomplishment nated in a West Texas city.

and they also believe that the presschedule but would be in Fort of a two point program, accord
Midland Jaycees initiated and ent plan of allowing a legislator Worth and Dallas part of the week ing to F. E. Hightower, San An- promoted adoption of the No. 1 only \$25 per day for the 120 days telling voters of his investigation the session currently lasts is not of the Brady auto bombing. commensurate with the work that | Daniel told a crowd in Paris lawmakers could and should that "statements being hurled at

Price Daniel by other candidates Second item on the two-phase are shocking, irresponsible and program is a campaign for improved conditions in the treatment such tactics have already discred and handling of Texans who are ited themselves and proved they mentally ill. Lubbock Jaycees are not qualified to be honored with public confidence."
At Bonham Daniel repeated initiated this movement and fathered its adoption by the organiza-

charges that the CIO and the National Assn. for Advancement Present methods of dealing with of Colored People were working the mentally ill are inadequate,

MEN IN SERVICE

Hightower said that progress re ports on both of these programs Capt. G. W. Rice, son of Mrs. Katherine E. Kidd, 605 Main, Big will be made at the tri-regional Spring, recently marched in a 2,convention now in progress here. No action is to be taken by the 700-man parade honoring Col. S. where from 1.3 inches to an estimated two inches were reported.

Webb Air Force Base gauged

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Walket reported 1.5 inches northeast of Big Spring. He said about two inches of rain was received on the inches of rain was received on the all that will be presented at the commander of the said about two inches of rain was received on the all that will be presented at the commander of the said about two inches of rain was received on the all that will be presented at the commander of the said about two inches of rain was received on the said about two inches of rain wa Gee, departing commander of however, and a report to the dele- the 1st Infantry Division's 16th the Army in 1943 and was last road grade crossings.

Venezuelan Exile

HOUSTON, July 21 %-Edgar Vincent, 46, was killed this after-CARACAS, Venezuela, July 21 noon when his truck and a car driven by A-1C LaVene Boles, 28, D. Peron has asked Venezuela to all respects." of Ellington Air Force base collet him live in exile in this country and conduct national and international business operations. Van Fleet Is OK The Foreign Office is studying the requests.

Rio Grande River to hold enough Nicaragua. He has been living in to date is considered satisfactory. water to assure adequate domes- Panama but left temporarily on The former 8th Army commande tic supplies to Laredo and Nnevo the eve of the American hemi- in Korea underwent an emergency sphere presidents' meeting.

sharpened up their vote-getting wiles for the final week before speech from Austin Saturday. There was little chance of Texas that "approaches" had been made oters overlooking any of the six recently "to try to get me out of

> Senterfitt said that he "immedi ately repulsed such proposals.

> friends who were trying to sup-

At Huntsville, a crowd estimated by Don Reid of the Item at 600 persons, some 200 of them dling and stomping Cass County Negroes, heard Yarborough say Coon Hunters as a crowd-gather- he planned to increase old age ions by \$30 a month

Yarborough said he would do -"to put out the fires in Austin"— this by putting up \$10 in state was scheduled to be busy most of money which would be matched by "I'm not going to pass a sales

Rose and a six-piece band called or income tax to get that money. the Hillbilly Boys.

J. Evetts Haley, with his big not been paying their share cough not been paying their share cough

Top Standards Set For Future . S. Highways

Commerce Department today announced approval of construction standards designed to make the new 41,000-mile superhighway system safe and pleasant to drive on The system, recently authorized by Congress as part of a giant roadbuilding program, will be built over the next 13 to 15 years. It will cost about 271/2 billion dollars, of which the government will pay 90 per cent.

In announcing the standards, the department said they will "assure highways adequate for traffic forecast for the year 1975."

It said the design standards call of incorporation of "all known features of safety and utility, to pro-vide for safe and relaxed driving, economy of vehicle operation, and pleasing appearance.

tions, nearly all of the system will consist of divided highways with four or more traffic lanes, each not less than 12 feet wide. Access will be controlled and grade separations generally will carry cross Capt. Rice, commander of the roads over or under the routes of the system. There will be no rail-The department said curves,

veteran of service in Europe and the Far East and holds the Purple planned "for driving in safety and

vice president. "However, business has been very good. We have had a lot of visitors who have come in to see the plant. And we have A - Argentina's ex-dictator Juan enjoyed excellent cooperation in

GAINESVILLE, Fla., July 21

Bidders For State Offices Busy In Appeals To Voters

Tom Moore, campaigning for at- and Rusk. East Texas Saturday. Moore asked Atty. Gen. Shep- Texas. perd to give "prompt attention to

Dies In Collision

Emergency Dam

archaic and in bad need of renova

tion and modernization, High

tower said the Jaycees believe

They are working for better hos-

pitals, more suitable methods of

handling such patients and for a

matter of mental health in this

Wes-Tex Wrecking Company reently district attorney at Waco, promise any group during this campaigning on a platform of segregation and states

undetermined amount of gas from his car.

Four tires and wheels were refrom vehicles on the state Supreme Court to run for altorney general, said he wanted to change jobs because in his home precinct.

Will Wilson, who resigned his wednesday in Houston, Thursday in Palestine and Dallas. He will return to Paris Saturday to vote he wanted to change jobs because in his home precinct.

Monday in Jacksonville, Palestine der, seeking his first elective and Rusk. rney general, proposed two in- Lt. Gov. Ramsey returned to in Galveston, Tuesday in San Anvestigations as he traveled through Austin Saturday after taking his tonio. Wednesday in Houston, campaign for re-election to West Thursday in Dallas and Friday in

"The farmers and ranchers in the scandalous conduct of machine balloting in South Texas' and a beating from the drought, Ross Carlton, candidate for attended to the scandalous conduct of machine many parts of the state are taking torney general, was back in Dallas after campaigning from Texasa party to a tax program to in-Shortly afterwards Moore, pres- clude them. I am not going to

State Sen. A.M. Aikin Jr., can-Moore planned to be in Mar- diate for lieutenant governor, was in Beaumont and Port Arthur, Will Wilson, who resigned his Wednesday in Houston, Thursday

C. T. Johnson, another candidate gation of the operation of the state Tidwell Chevrolet lot on Gregg. He said he felt "the times call for lieutenant governor, said he treasurer's office". Thieves jacked the cars up, put for a mature and experienced would spend Monday in Galveston The Denton rally was a fire-hose blocks under the axles and carried lawyer in the attorney general's and be in Houston from Tuesday affair and Harding got a soaking the wheels away.

I have a soaking through Friday, returning to Auswhen he exceeded the 15-minute tin Saturday.

after campaigning from Texarturn the results over to an Austin Ramsey said, "and I will not be kana to Brownsville and the Houston area.

Ross Carlton, candidate for at-

Fort Worth.

platform of segregation and states

campaign in the Lubbock-Amarillo sector, and thence through Wichita Falls to Sherman, Denison, Bonham and Clarksville in North Tex-Warren Harding, candidate for

state treasurer, spoke at a Denton Harding challenged the incum-

time limit placed on candidates

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keeping records on weather has little significance when projected into the future. There is not much way of predicting next year's rainfall by studying short term cycles. We could be on the verge of a wet cycle, or we might be in one of those 60-year droughts, with another 50 years to go.

extended 16 feet in length.

bales more per day and do a better job of it.

There was some talk of building a second gin, but with the rebuild have been abandoned.

Cotton prices lower and maize higher seems to be in store for farmers lucky enough to grow either. Maize is now selling from \$2.25 to \$2.35 per hundredweight in truckload lots, as supplies dwindle.

This is caused by the short maize crop in South and Central Texas and because of high usage of maize in drought grain cubes, says Ray Winans, local grain dealer. He said South Texas was supposed to make a bumper crop of maize but didn't. Central Texas also had a good early crop but dry weather cut it back. Since Texas grows a good percentage of the country's maize, this is already boosting

Another reason for low supplies is that ranchers and feeders are a few years ago. Maize is replacing

fall will be higher than the support prices, and says farmers are likely to receive over \$2 per hun-

next to the front door, and the man and boy were carrying out a worn davenport. Other children stood about, while the woman was up in the truck straightening the

been no livestock for a long time. The chicken house, too, was vacant, though only a few days be-

90 Per Cent Of Farms May Go Into Soil Bank Program

Gabe Hammack, office manager total of 782 farms in this county bank to next Friday will result in for the ASC, said Saturday that eligible to participate in the prounding many more farmers taking advantage of its provisions, the ASC behaps as much as 90 per cent of all for soil bank benefits. This repre- lieves. farm lands in Howard County will sents 66 per cent of all of the farm So far, the average per acre paybe signed up with the Federal Soil land in the county. Extension of the deadline for ap-To Saturday, 515 of the county's plying for membership in the soil committee is \$18.55.

Farm work has slowed almost to and seeing them die in the suma standstill in the dryland belts, mer. Each year they started over July 27, to withdraw from their but a few jobs are still awaiting again and said: "This year we'll agreements to enroll in the soil the right men. The Texas Employ- get enough rain to make a good ment Commission has received re- crop." quests for some cotton choppers But it hadn't rained and after to go to Seagraves, where they five years of hoping, they could

will be paid 60 cents an hour. Also a few ranch and farm jobs are available. A good permanent leaving to a job somewhere, or ranch hand with some knowledge maybe just to hunt a job. Whatof sheep is needed near Sterling City. The owner wants a married permanent because they would not man from 30 to 50 years of age be coming back. and will provide a house and utilities.

I hardly knew the family, but I had passed that way a few months before and talked to the man. He specified the specified specified specified the specified specifi

this area may find jobs in Terry said farming was all he knew, all he had ever done. If he didn't make Big Spring. his family.

The prevailing wage for hoeing in this area has been tabbed at 50 cents an hour, according to Ted what happens to this family. They Vinson of the TEC. This rate applies mostly to Martin County. A survey is now being made in Howard County to determine the wage mously by some fast-growing town. Soft Drink Syrup rate. In doing this the investigator talks to the owner, the crew leader and the members of the crew. ged as he unloaded the davenport Then an average is taken, since there may be some difference in there may be some difference in price because of distance from

go on just the same. ing to records kept at the Big Spring Field Station. The average rainfall is 18.3 annually, but during the last 10 years has dropped to 14.5 inches.

Bill Moldenhauer, soil scientist at the station, says this trend has something else. been general over the West Texas Plains. Lubbock had almost identical figures, and averages are down all over the area. Muleshoe 52 Strepthroat down all over the area. Mandal the lowest drop, going from Cases Are Listed

drought has seriously affected range cover and surface water sup- were reported to the City-County a greater appreciation of our plies. It has burnt off the grass, Health Unit during the past week. friends. Such kindnesses and neigh- Daughter Is Born and in many places pastures are Gastroentiritis had 32 cases report- borly thoughtfulness will remain beginning to blow. Between Por- ed. have gone wild and are out of 12, mumps, measles, and roseola we are deeply grateful.

3 each, pertussis and trenchmouth He says that scientists, in study- 2 each, and chickenpox 1. ing old Indian graves and other things, have found that all the Southwestern country has fluctuated between long periods of normal or heavy rainfall and droughts with some of these intervals lasting formed during the latter part of a long dry spell when the range cov-

er had been destroyed. The short time man has been

The cotton gin at St. Lawrence in Glasscock is being completely rebuilt. The only thing left of the old one is the building, and it has been

Earl Brasher, engineer in charge of the building, says all the equipment is new and of the latest design. They can gin at least 25

ing of the present one, these plans

now feeding grain cubes more than corn in rations, and the usage has

shot upward. Winans thinks the market this dredweight for cash sales.

The old truck was backed up furniture already loaded.

The lots were empty. There had fore a dozen hens had been

scratching in the yard. The man and woman were not old and they were not young. Yet they had been on this farm many years, working together, watching the crops come up in the spring

I hardly knew the family, but I

In the grand scheme of things,

ing uprooted from the farm every

who have been approved by the

Hammack said that present plans by the Department of Agriculture provide that payments to the participating landowners will be made by certificate through local ASC ofces. It is not known when these payments will be available, but it was estimated it may be la te August or September.

Meantime, Hammack said that applicants still have until Friday, bank. He does not look for any withdrawals unless heavy rains should fall this week. After July 27, he said, there is no

provision for pulling out of the soil bank. The contracts with the govhope no longer. So today they were ernment then go into full force and are not cancellable. He based his guess on the heavy ever it was, they wanted it to be percentage of all farm land to be enrolled in the soil bank on the assumption that drought conditions

Should soaking rains fall between now and July 27, it is quite probthe Fairview community north of a crop this year, well, he just able that some of the farmers didn't know what would happen to the borderline might elect to drop become superintendent of missions Jack Y. Smith, personnel manager perhaps it doesn't matter much

The rain or lack of it will be deciding factor, he said.

Yet, I couldn't help remembering Sticky On Highway the way that man's shoulders sag-

a sticky mess Thursday afternoon. David Ferguson, 16, employe of times. Now when the rains come back, some farmer with equipment the Sahara Drive-in, was enroute Springfield church for 40 months: It wasn't any of our business, so load of assorted syrups for the cold ing was erected, the membership jected. a 40-inch deficit of rainfall, accordtwo hours later, the old house was Travelling at a right smart clip were established. Rev. Denton as- Wilson, Archie Norris and Phil empty and the family gone. To a along the cut-off road to the movie sisted in formation of the Capitol Rickabaugh, employes in the stranger passing by, it was just place, he lost control of the pickup City Baptist Association. another vacant farm house now and it flipped over.

left to fall apart, an eyesore on the The containers of sticky syrup barren landscape. But to us who gave way and saturated the slab tist Church in March, 1944, while sociation will meet again at 7:30 knew what had taken place, it was with a gooey coating.

proved to be a messy job. CARD OF THANKS Fifty-two cases of strepthroat visited our home has brought to us with us a precious memory. For SANTA MONICA, Calif. O-Ac-

fluenza ings and the many other kind

Former Pastor Here Gets New Midwest Post

Baptists in the Illinois-Indiana sec-

whose crop prospects are now on Springfield, Ill., and Aug. 1 will personnel officer at Webb AFB; the Terre Haute, Ind.

and his wife, the former Mildred tary-treasurer. Sullivan, daughter of Judge and | Charter members of the organi-Mrs. Charlie Sullivan, and their zation also ratified the P&MA conthree children, David, Mary and stitution and signed the associa-Phillip are visiting friends and rel- tion charter at a meeting in the Highway patrol officers got into atives here. They will return to Howard House Thursday evening. Illinois prior to Aug. 1.

The preacher was pastor of the to the theater with a pickup truck During that period, a new build- getting along with others, was pro-He was ordained to the minis-

try by the East Fourth Street Bap-Ferguson suffered a slight injury tist Church here. After spending two years with the armed forces in Getting paving clean, so that the Pacific, he enrolled at Howard cars could pass over without risk County Junior College, later graduated from Hardin-Simmons University and the Southwestern Baptist Seminary. He is the son of The recent bereavement which has Mrs. Mabel Cloud of San Angelo.

tales and Clovis, N. M., there are Next came tonsilitis, 29 cases, the beautiful service, floral offer- tor Guy Madison and his wife, the sses former Sheila Connolly, became the parents of their second daugh-The family of Donald Franklin ter yesterday, named Erin Patri-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 22, 1956

'Plunger' Hurt In **Cattle Business**

STERLING CITY — The careful would change the next year. rancher who didn't build up his "Cae thing that has saved ranch herds too rapidly has come out ers in Sterling County," he said, winner over the plunger, says J. "is the mineral rights. These fel-T. Davis, president of the Sterling lows have been helped tremendous-

ly by the lease and royalty money Davis says hardly anyone has they collected, and also by the \$1 made money, but the man who sold an acre rental that comes in every off his stock gradually to take care year. Most ranchers lucky enough of his debts hasn't been hurt as to be in these areas of oil activity badly as ranchers who kept their are in pretty good shape at the herds and continued to seed them. Davis owns several ranches in West Texas and admits that he is the rancher with a leased pas-

should have sold off all his live-ture. He had no oil money, and stock and left the ranges idle. Not every year has had to liquidate many ranchers did this, however, part of his herd to stay in busibecause they thought the weather

P&MA Group **Elects Pair**

B. M. Keese, Howard County corn shucks and anything else they Junior College registrar, and Riley Foster, local Safeway manager, Preston M. Denton, has accepted have been named to the executive a new position with the Southern committee of the Big Spring Per-

He has resigned as pastor of the Pasfield Baptist Church in with Warren A. Farrow, civilian out of the soil bank and take a in the Westfield Baptist Associa- at the Cosden refinery; and Jack gamble on harvesting some sort of tion. He will be working with K. Mikel, assistant personnel manchurches in East Center, Ill., and ager at Cosden. Farrow is president of the association, Smith is Big Spring natives, Rev. Denton vice president, and Mikel is secre-

A 50-minute motion picture "Strange Interview," dealing with Benjamin Franklin's philosophy for

Guests at the meeting were Walt civilian personnel office of the Air Force in Washington.

Farrow announced that the ashe was pastor of the Airport Bap- p.m. Aug. 16, at a place to be

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CIVIL-DOMESTIC and CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION pages of the Big Spring Phone Dir-sctory. jer to sell every head of livestock. around from place to place during these dry periods trying to find grass. But seldom does it pay off. It's been my experience that moving cattle for less than a six month's stay is nearly always a losing deal."

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindnesses during my stay in the hospital. Especially the doctors and nurses at Cowper Clinic, Phillips Baptist Church and Bruce Frazier

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SPEARS CHIROPRACTIC HOSPITAL

ness. Now he has hardly any

ivestock left and no money either.

Davis says the country is in

worse condition than at any time

since he came to Sterling County

in 1899. The 1917-1918 drought was

crippling while it lasted but it was

of short duration. Ranchers sold off

cattle or moved them to pasture

could get. However, the drought

lasted less than two years, and

"Right now if we don't get rain enough to make some winter grass

he said, "I would advise the ranch

several good years followed it.

elsewhere. They fed rye straw;

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2 New Completions PLUGBACK IN SPRABERRY TREND The Hanley Company was successful on a plug-back attempt of In The Moore Field

ty, plus one each in the Varel feet. and Howard-Glasscock pools this

Cosden completed both the

Their No. 1-D Patterson, five miles southwest of Big Spring. Site is 330 feet from north and north and east lines, 28-33-1s, T&P gallons of mud acid, 500 gallons east lines of the northwest quarter, Survey. Gravity is 30.6. 27-33-1s, T&P Survey.

Two new wells have been filed zone is reached at 3,098 feet, and tion interval is 3,075-100 feet. Gas-in the Moore field of Howard Colin-perforations are between 3,098-108 oil ratio is 265-1.

completed. It is eight miles north-

being acidized with 5,000 gallons. west of Big Spring, 330 feet from 24 hours, after treatment with 350

Top of the pay zone is 3,075 feet.

Discovery Offset

Phillips Petroleum Company has which was completed for staked location for a south offset rels of oil per day. to the discovery well and lone pro-ducer in the Lucky-Mag (Divide sand) field of East Irion County. north and west lines of section 41, cat, found shows of oil on a Clear L&SV survey, abstract 463 and Fork drillstem test from 4,604 to 4,four miles northwest of Mertzon. 635 feet. Projected depth is 6,800 feet with

The field was opened recently by Russell Maguire No. 1-B Sugg

Seaboard Firm **Announces New** Stock Offering

Announcement of an otter of 1. 850-foot project in the Toyah (Deden County about 11% miles north nance expanded operations in vonian) gas field.

petroleum and uranium explora
Drillsite for the tion, has been made by the Sea- 1,930 feet from south and east board Oil & Gas Company of Wichi-ta Falls. The stock is listed in T&P survey. the company's prospectus at \$3

Seaboard, incorporated in Texas University has been completed as In 1924, has crude production in Wichita, Archer, Young, Wilbarger and Coleman counties, and 90 in Northeast Crockett County, 8½ miles southwest of Branching. per cent of its interests are in oil. miles southwest of Barnhart. per cent of its interests are in oil.

It recently has acquired extensive uranium leases in western states, however, and has production from those well made 208 barrels of 42.2 gravity oil, plus 4.2 barrels of 42.2 gravity oil, plus 4.2 barrels of barrels of barrels of barrels of the control of the contro a New Mexico mine. This prop-erty has an assignment from the Ellenburger perforations from 9,-AEC of 500 tons per month.

board, and is directing the securi-ty sales. He has named Tom Hel-section 11, block 44, University ton as Big Spring sales represen- Lands survey.

Joseph H. Corbin, a Texas Uni versity graduate in petroleum en-gineering is president of the comgineering, is president of the com pany, and his father, F. H. Corperience in the oil business, is vice president. Directors include Ray Bennett, a veteran in uranium production who is a director of the Uranium Ore Producers Assn.; Howard Balsley, also a director in the oil business, is vice president. Directors include Ray Bennett, a veteran in uranium production who is a director of the Uranium Ore Producers Assn.; Howard Balsley, also a director in the oil business, is vice president. Directors include Ray Bennett, a veteran in uranium production who is a director of the Uranium Ore Producers Assn.; But the prize under the tidelands yesterday for the firm's Longview of the Gulf of Mexico and along the Gulf o UOPA; and Syephen L. R. Mc-Nichols, lieutenant governor of The ex-

Third Producer In Hockley Area

Third Canyon dolomite producer has been indicated in the North To Spud New Test Smyer (multipay) field of East Hockley County. Drillstem test from 9,643 to 9,660

feet, open four hours, recovered

son survey, one location south of the North the discovery well of the North Smyer field.

T-2-S, T&P survey, 12 miles south-territorial waters end and Uncle Sam's jurisdiction begins, and while California perfects its leasuring in California.

other independent oil groups.

executive committee.

MEETING SET AUG. 2

In the Varel field, D. W. Varel Gravity is 30.6, and gas-oil ratio No. 1 T. W. Huddleston has been

of fracture fluid.

is 29.6 degrees.

Two miles southwest of Forsan,

south and 1,650 feet from east

The well pumped 120 barrels of

It is plugged back to 2,551 feet

lines, 134-29, W&NW Survey.

water accompanied the test.

Borden Test

Is Staked In Irion

Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 1-A White & Baker It is No. 3-A Nitt, 660 feet from Ranch, Central Pecos County wild-Open two hours, recovery was Top of the pay zone is 2,402 feet,

3,200 feet of gas, 120 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud and 20 feet of 402-44 feet. 22.5 gravity oil.

Location is 2,011 feet from south Location is 2,011 feet from south and 1,979 feet from west lines of section 93, block 194, GC&SF survey, 20 miles southwest of Mc

Camey. Hole was being made below 4,

Nine miles northeast of Toyah in Central Reeves County, Gulf Oil Corporation will dig No. 1 J. E. Roberts, Jr.-State as a 12,-

of Vealmoor. Drillsite for the Devonian test is

The Pure Oil Company No. 1-D

028 to 9,078 feet.

Roy lles is chairman of the Location is 660 feet from north feet.

To Be Expanded

catalytic unit known as a unifiner, that can be helped. Hargis told Premier jobbers. The tween federal and state govern- of crude oil a day.

In Roberts Field

Texas Gulf Production Company 3,270 feet of gas and 360 feet of oil. is preparing to spud another Eland 660 feet from west lines of Estate, 1,980 feet from north and section 32, block A, R. M. Thompeast lines of section 33, block 41, terms on just where the state's lion-dollar lease on 744,000 acres of Riverton and 660 feet from

Independents Map Program

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON, July 21 129—Texas independent oil operators hope soon to present a proposed program for solving the industry's foreign oil imports problem.

the government officials—and the public—our situation."
Shortly after becoming president of TIPRO in April, Herrmann and other TIPRO and IPAA officials discussed the imports problem.

swers which will avoid the pitfalls of domestic controls which he correctly seeks to avoid."
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A voluminous report is being lem with Dr. Arthur Flemming, to the domestic market of foreign

committee of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Own In a report this week to TIPRO America," he said.

being forwarded to officials of men are familiar and sympathetic oil imports will average a record

an Aug. 2 meeting of the TIPRO a last resort.

tions should be imposed only as cent gain over the same 1955 period. Such a level, IPAA said,

"We must point the way to a solution within the framework of a free competitive enterprise economy, doing injury to none," said A. E. Herrmann, new TIPRO president.

The Amarillo oilman indicated the Independent Petroleum Assn.

the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA) is being asked to endorse TIPRO's plans.

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"We are working as closely as possible with officials of IPAA and other groups representing oil in
"I at least find no evidence of it in my limited relations with them," he said. "Besides, I hap-

dependents," he said. "We've never had a more direct threat to imports," he said. "Sure there our survival and a remarkable are arguments against both quo-

degree of industry unity must be tas and tariffs, and they were when independents cease to be a found if we are to do the job we eloquently stated by Mr. Hoover. big part of the industry, free en-

must do. . .it is us who must show But there are answers, and an terprise for our industry is dead.

ther independent oil groups.

With the plight of the independent oil operator but state that restriction and September, a 27.3 per

"The problem cannot be solved would have crude imports averag-

To Solve Import Problem

circulated on a confidential basis director of the Office of Defense oil. among members of the executive committee of the Texas Independent of th

ers Assn. (TIPRO). Copies also are membership, Herrmann said both

HANLEY GETS A PRODUCER WITH

The Hanley Company was successful on a plug-back attempt of a Spraberry Trend Area well in Glasscock, finaling the No. 3 Francis. Moeller for over 330 barrels of oil, using a partial choke.

The well is five miles northwest of Midkiff, 1,980 feet from north

and west lines, 10-37-5s, T&P Survey.

Operators plugged back to 6,807 feet from 7,870 feet to test the Clear Fork, and the venture flowed 334.44 barrels of oil through a 24-64 inch choke, plus one per cent water, on a 24-hour potential test.

It had been treated with 6,000 gallons. Flow was from perforations between 6,443-49 and 6,602-06 feet. Gravity is 38.4 degrees, and gas-oll ratio is 1,858-1. Tubing pressure is

Cosden No. 1 Connally-Barnett finaled for a daily pumping potential of 82 barrels, after being tential of 82 barrels, aft pumped 67 barrels of oil, plus 26 cation is about five miles southper cent water, in finaling, after cation is about five miles southoil, plus two per cent water, in finaling, after cation is about five miles southoil, plus two per cent water, in On Joint Venture Deals

option, Hawkins emphasized.

Wildcats In

ties are reporting new wildcat lo-

R. Brite about two miles east

Operators will be projecting to

Cities Service Oil Company is

Ben Hawkins, Internal Revenue | 761 of the Internal Revenue Code. of regular acid, and 5,000 gallons Service officer here, Saturday confirmed an additional extension of is six months from the due date of The hole bottoms at 3,150 feet, and total depth is 3,149 feet. Five and seven inch casing is cement- and a half inch casing is set at dress is reached at 3,172 feet, and election not to be treated as partand seven inch casing is cement- and a half inch casing is set at dres is reached at 3,172 feet, and election not to be treated as part- ended last Dec. 31, for instance, ed at that depth. Top of the pay the bottom of the hole. Perforations are between 3,176- nerships for federal income tax would have been due on April 15, in Jake L. Hamon and Warren

Gas-oil ratio is 170-1, and gravity Prospector Continental Oil Company has drought in the No. 40-A W. R. Settles. Location is 990 feet from Settles.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Johnson, Southeast Tom 32 gravity oil in a 24-hour potential, Green County wildcat, flowed gas after being treated with 8,000 gallons acid. Twenty nine per cent of the Strawn.

Section investigated was from 4,-965 to 5,048 feet. Test tool was after reaching 2,580. Five and a face in 65 minutes at rate of 5,920 open four hours, with gas to surhalf inch string is at 2,589 feet. cubic feet daily.

Recovery was 62 feet of 30. gravity oil and 210 feet of oil and gas-cut mud, plus 50 per cent oil Flowing pressure was from 60 to 120 pounds and 15-minute shut-in pressure was 700 pounds.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 29, block H&TC survey, 10 miles east of Christoval 1% miles south of the Susan Peak field.

Falcon Seaboard Drilling Compa- Drillstem Test ny has reported staking a new project in the Jo-Mill field of Bor-Shows Oil, Water

of Del Rio. Location is 330 feet Fusselman water and oil develfrom south and 990 feet from west The location will be the No. 2-B Oil & Refining Company No. 1 of the Erastus Smith Survey. lines of the northeast 803.6 acres Clayton and Johnson and will be Waddell, East Winkler County wild-

550 feet from south and west lines cat. 11,000 feet with rotary tools. of the northwest quarter, 18-32-4n, 9,785 to 9,813 feet, with tool open of the northwest quarter, 18-32-41, 9,785 to 9,813 feet, with tool open T&P Survey, on an 80-acre tract. Rotary tools will be used in projecting to 7,500 feet to try the projecting to 7,500 feet to try the state of the surface of t salty sulphur water. Flowing pres- and 1,980 feet from east lines of Also in Borden County, Bren- sure was from 175 to 1,045 pounds, Section 148, BBB&C Survey.

south and west lines, 9-31-4n, T&P and west lines of section 2, block

Sea-Faring Crude Hunter

NEW ORLEANS (#) - The sea-ing plans, oil companies hunt for

Has Hazardous Work

"But we are intent on retaining

IPAA this week predicted crude

ime and shale. The location is 1,980 feet from Location is 1,980 feet from north On Applications Survey. Contract depth is 8,200 40, psl survey, 13 miles east of

mission set today hearings on oil applications. The dates: Aug. 15: Shell Oil Co., for a de-ermination of the most efficient rate in the Crossett (Devonian)
Field, Crane and Upton counties.
Aug. 21: Shell, for adoption of more field rules in the North Port Neches Field, Orange County. Sept. 11: Railroad Commiss motion to determine the most efficient rate of production for the nard.

refinery. The expansion program will include the installation of a platformer and a recently developed catalytic unit known as a unifiner. The object of Mexico and along the coast. New leasing and new drilling starts there were enjoined by the court. In all zones some 80 higher than on dry land, to let rigs were operated in mid-July. Oil wells already producing for that can be helped.

that can be helped.

The man-made hazards are: a hit by the strike—their c a s i n g s Three miles Northwest of Mary neal in West Nolan County, J. M. rest will increase present facili- steel strike that pinched tight pipe are already in place. Some 676 Anderson and others No. 1 Gus ties.

| Anderson and others No. 1 Gus ties. | Farrar has been plugged at 7,203 feet in shale. ments over who owns how much of The last time Louisiana leased

Site was 660 feet from north and the submerged lands — and even submerged land, July 12, 1965, it east lines of section 195, block 1-A, over where the coast line actually is; discussions between the governing of the Vena Madro field.

Failure In Loving

ments and the oil companies on how much more land shall be leased, for how much; how operations shall be regulated, and who standard oil have spent 55 million

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Andrews Test Indicated As A Discovery

vanian at the W. E. Bakke No. 1 oil through a partial choke. V. L. Grady wildcat in Andrews County returned slightly oil and gas-cut salt water. Previous tests in the Pennsylvanian and Wolfcamp indicated

discovery production. The test was from 9,162-80 feet with the tool open two hours. Operators recovered 7,178 feet of slight oil and gas cut salt water. oil ratio is 212-1. It was preparing to drillstem test from 9,245-325 feet this weekend. Drillsite is 660 feet from south Hawkins said the new deadline and west lines, 22-A44, PSL Sur-

vey, and three miles southeast o

205 feet. Total depth is 3,282, and purposes.

1956, and the members of the joint Petroleum Corporation No. 1-E venture have until Oct. 15, 1956. University, another Andrews proto make the election to not be ject.

treated as a partnership for feder-Drillstem test in the Devonian from 12,360-593 feet, open three Tax returns still are due on the hours and 35 minutes, recovered regular dates; the extension is 2,340 feet of gas-cut water blanket, granted only in time permitted to 40 feet of drilling mud, and 210 make a decision on the partnership feet of salt water. Location is 660 feet from north

The decision to be excluded from and west lines, 12-7, University the partnership provisions of the Lands Survey, and three-fourths income tax regulation must be set mile northwest of production in forth in a statement showing the the Block 7 (Devonian) field. unanimous agreement of all members or parties to a joint operating

Additional information on the tax regulation and the time extension may be seemed to the faculty sion may be secured from the local IRS office, Telephone AM 4-2612. KNOTT, July 21, (SC)-All va-

cancies have been filled on the Bolin has announced. Replacements include Ray Cleve-

land, formerly of Gorman, who will serve as a combination commercial and mathematics teacher: Mrs. George Beckmire, fifth grade instructor, who comes here from In Val Verde County, Petocel Flower Grove; and O. B. Williams, Corporation has staked the No. 1 grade school coach and principal, Flower Grove: and O. B. Williams formerly of Klondike.

Lonnie Kemp, Mrs. Earl Brownrigg and Rudolph Moreau are teachers who will will not return. In all, the Knott system will have 12 teachers, one fewer than the school was allowed last year. Supt. Bolin said he was expectopening the Stonewall wildcat nine ing in the neighborhood of 210 stumiles southeast of Aspermont. It dents.

Work will be started this week on minor improvements to the school. The agriculture shop will be rebuilt and a concessions stand will be constructed at the football field, complete with a speaker's platform on top of the booth. Applications will be taken until

7 on the job of sch driver, Bolin states. The vacancy AUSTIN (The Railroad Com- was created when Charles Williams resigned to go to work in Big

Menard Test Plugged

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Hary B. Rogers is a 5,519foot failure in Northwest Menard County, 16 miles northwest of Me-It was located 660 feet from south

and 475 feet from east lines of section 15, block 2, TW&NC survey.

Dawson Venture Is Good For 350 Bbls.

Spraberry West (Deep) field ven- south and 760 feet from east ture in Dawson County for a flow- lines, 34-34-5n, T&P Survey. Drillstem test in the Pennsyl- ing potential over 350 barrels of

> the No. 2 H. B. Weir with 50,000 between 6,8711/2-791/2, 6,8511/2-611/4. gallons, and the well flowed 358.15 barrels of oil through a 20-64-inch choke in 24 hours. Twelve per cent water accompanied the flow. Gravity is 28.8 degrees, and gas-

The well is three-fourths mile

Only Six Vote On Wheat Quotas

Only six votes were cast in Friday's Howard County wheat quota referendum and all six were in favor of the quotas, Gabe Hammack. ASC office manager, said Saturday.

He said there are only 20 or 25 farms in the county which attempt to produce wheat and that perhaps 30 persons in all would have been eligible to ballot on the quota

Wheat production for the past several years has been so small as to be of no consequence, he add-

It was required under the rules that the quotas and penalties be approved by a two-thirds majority of the votes cast in order for the program to be operative.

Since the vote was unanimous for the program, insofar as this Knott school faculty, Supt. Bill county is concerned the issue was settled. Hammack said he had heard no reports from the state at

Total depth is 6,899 feet, and 514. inch string extends to 6,882 feet Top of the Spraberry pay zone is Seaboard Oil Company fractured 6.640 feet. Perforations are located 6,806-18, 6,822-39, 6,731-41, 6,749-61

6,771-82, 6,67591, and 670115 feet. Tubing pressure is 75-125. Also in Dawson County, a drillstem test has been reported at the Warren Petroleum orporation No. Herman Burkett wildcat eight miles south of Lamesa.

The test was in the lower Spraberry from 7,680-802 feet, with the tool open two hours. Recovered was 80 feet of drilling mud and 337 feet of salt water. Flowing pressure was from 170-300, and shutin pressure for 20 minutes was 2,610. Operator is now drilling ahead. Site is 1,980 feet from south and west lines, 42-35-5n, T&P Survey.

Superior Oil Company No. 1 Barnes-McBryer has projected to 12.187 feet in shale. It is a 12,000foot wildcat to test the Devonian about seven miles southwest of Patricia. Site is 330 feet from south and west lines, Labor 24, League 271, Loving CSL Sur-

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Harold (Red) Grange, the football immortal, will be back on Mutual's "football game of the week" this fall but he'll leave the play-by-play broadcasts to others . . . Instead, he'll discuss the strategy of the benches at intermission time . . . Visitors to our community invariably are impressed and more than a little disappointed over the dryness and the lack of vegetation in general . . . Even the golf courses suffer due to the lack of water . . . The Muny course here would stand out, however, if city

officials would agree to expand and bring up to date the irrigation system now in use . . . And it probably would make the city money in the long run, in increased business . . . Right now, there isn't any vegetation on the fairways of the Muny but each could be made a thing of beauty with a little water . . . It's available . . . Why not use it? . . . When Smead Jolley was recognized as one of the finest hitters in the big leagues, he was approached by an inquiring youngster, who asked: "When you hit, Mr. Jolley, do you keep the left foot forward or is it better to keep both feet even and far apart?" . . . To which Jolley replied: "Young man, when you go to the plate, never be superstitious." Bobby Maines, the local cager, has decided now he'll attend San Diego State College in California, rather than Brigham Young, because he'll have more eligibility at the former school . . . He may be accompanied to the Coast school by Ricketts Gilmore of Forsan, one of his former teammates at HCJC . . . Bobby (Dallas) Williams, who still holds the all-time individual scoring record for an HCJC cager, is bound for 21 months' service in the Armed Forces . . . Don Stevens, another former HCJC athlete, passed up more lucrative offers in order to hire out with the local school system as a coach . . He could wind up with a Junior High School coaching post . . . Bernell Stevens, Don's brother, will probably attend Texas Tech this fall . . . He went to an Oklahoma school on a basketball scholarship

Willbanks' Horse Is Getting Better

Stone Free, the horse owned by Jess Willbanks of Big Spring, gets better as the season progresses at Ruidoso Downs, N. M. . Last Sunday, running over four furlongs, the two-year-old set a new track record in winning the sizth race. . . Stone Free covered the distance in 46.1, paid \$5, \$3.30 and \$2.80. Paul Bryant, the Texas A&M football mentor, is credited with saving the Southwest Conference from the chaoes into which the Pacific Coast Conference has degenerated. . . After the Aggies were placed on probation for over-selling prospective gridders on the school, some outraged alumni put detectives on other conference schools and accumulated serious indictments against other member schools. . . The report was given to Bryant. . . He put it in his desk drawer, let the matter drop and took the punishment like the man he is . . . It was largely due to his reaction that the SWC lifted the suspension upon A&M when it did

and opened the door for the

NCAA to ease its punishment, forthcoming in September. . At 198 pounds, Snyder's Jack Spikes will be the largest back in the Texas Coaches Association's All-Star football game in Lubbock next month . . . When Bobo Newsom was playing baseball for Rogers Hornsby long years ago, he drew the wrath of his manager one day by getting beat, 20 to 2 . . . Old Bobo was up to the challenge, however . . . "How can I win," he asked The Raja, "unless you get some runs for me?". . Kelly Searcy, Jim Zapp's friend with Victoria of the Big State League, recently tossed a one-hit shutout against Texas City. . . An infield scratch single in the seventh inning kept him out of the league's Hall of Fame. . . Searcy was the Tennessean who accepted two or three bus tickets from Pepper Martin to report here last season but never did show up. . . I wouldn't be surprised if Lub-bock is in the Southwestern League before the 1956 season is

Olympic Trials Netted \$150,000

The new baseball park at Min- wants to study Engineering. neapolis, Minn., built to major Earl Reynolds, the local linkster ioned Bell Construction Company league specifications, is quite an engineering project. . It has 16 light poles, ranging in heights from 138 to 154 feet. . Fifty miles of wire and 20 miles of conduit were wire and 20 miles of conduit were used for the lights and other elec-trical equipment, which includes eight ball parks, although Wash-67 loud speakers. . .It is said that ington drew only 5,814. . Jimmy 450,000 cubic yards of earth were Cannon, the sports writer, de removed in preparing the site and that 12,500 square yards of sod were laid on the playing field. . . Structural steel weighing 1,650 moved from Clyde to Roscoe as tons and another 540 tons of re- head coach: He'll be earning \$100 inforcing steel were needed for the more per month. . . Another: He'll 8,400 cubic yards of concrete and be working with a long-time friend 1,300,000 bricks. . . The stadium, Moe Headrick, now the superin-which measures 560 feet along the tendent of schools at Roscoe. . . back wall, is 93 feet high and The United States Olympic Fund some seats are 83 feet above the will realize better than \$150,000 diamond. . Each dugout is 51 from the Olympic Trials held in feet long. . Four miles of pipe Los Angeles recently, which set rail were used to separate the a record . . . For its first 42 boxes. . . Charles Johnson, the baseball games at home this seaformer Big Spring quarterback, son, Waco of the Big State League passed up the opportunity to at- drew a total of 20,800 customers. tend ENMU in order to take an an average of less than 500 offer from Schreiner because he game.

Opportunism Big Part Of Winning Football Games

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SUNDAY'S GAMES

Kansas City at New York, 2—Kellner (7-3) and Gorman (5-5) vs. Kucks (14-4) and Coleman (2-2).
Cleveland at Baltimore—Wynn (10-5) vs. Wight (5-7) or Ferrarese (4-6).
Chicago at Washington—Harshman (6-6) vs. Wiseler (3-6).
Detroit at Boston—Lary (8-10) vs. Brewer (12.3).

Holmberg Favored

The Cardinals defeated the Elks

er (12.3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Louis 13. Brooklyn 6
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hiladelphia 7. Milwaukee 5

| Army defeat was due A team must be ready for the and beaten Boston University big break when it comes and then jockeyed cautiously waiting for

be able to convert its alertness the Cadets to commit an error. Late in the third period, with Syracuse met Army on a rainy the score 0-0, Army fullback Pat afternoon at Michie Stadium last Uebel fumbled and Orange tackle fall a week after the Cadets lost a Charlie Strid recovered at the Ca-

Three cracks at the Army line, L. Bell 1b b. Bell cf : Duran H wo of them by Syracuse's star halfback Jimmy Brown, netted but four yards. Syracuse was faced Bankhead with a fourth down, six to go on the Army 22.

SOLUTION

Quarterback Ed Albright flipped a pitchout to halfback Jim Ridlon who circled to his left as if to run the flank. As the Army secondary moved up, Ridlon fired a pass to end Don Althouse who had cut to the outside and beyond the dedenders. The play produced as BELL, E-Guess, H. Voyles 2. Holleman, Darter, Carles, REI—Guess 2. H. Voyles 3. McGraw 3. Nippert. A. Voyles, Holleman, Morris 3. B. Bell 2. C. Cates, Gregg. 2B—Guess, HR—H. Voyles, Morris, Left—Childress 8. Odessa 4. BB—off Cagle 3. Jennings 2. Murphy 3. SO—by Cagle 8. Murphy 10. oser—Jennings. SB—Guess, Nippert. HBP—by Murphy H. Voyles, U—Sykes and McIntosh.

Holmberg Favored In Boys' Tourney

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at Milwaukee 2 — Simmons (3-6) and Roberts (10-10) vs. Burdette (11-4) and Crone (8-5).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 2 — Law (3-11) and Munger (1-1) vs. Nuxhall (6-6) and Fowler (6-9).
Brooklyn at St. Louis 2—Drysdale (2-3) and Erskine (7-6) or Koufax (1-2) vs. Schmidt (4-5) and Blaylock (6-9).
Pew York at Chicago 2—Antoneli: (9-8) and Gomez (3-9) vs. Kalser (2-4) and Jones (4-9). Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, 1956 second base on an overthrow to Wimbledon junior titlist, tops a end the game. Two were out at the record entry list of nearly 200 Elks. players in the Western Junior and Cardinals 005 001 2-9 8 Boys Tennis Tournament at the University of Illinois next week. Bluhm, Suggs and Fields. be trimmed to the quarter-finals Unearned Run Wins Friday and the windup Saturday. SHREVEPORT, July 21 48-



Three Aces In Webb Deck

Three of the top players in the Webb AFB Duster baseball lineup are pictured above. They are, left to right, Manager Jim Zapp, outfielder; Mike Ralney, pitcher; and Floyd Martin, outfielder. Rainey hurled a three-hit shutout against Childress in the opening game of the KHEM tournament as Webb

Webb AFB Dusters Win Baseball Meet

a double by Truett Newell.

their favorite role in sacking up the KHEM district baseball tour-Spring Indian team, 12-1. The Childress Orioles had decis-

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The Cardinals defeated the Elks, 9-8, in a Senior Teen-Age baseball league game here Saturday night that went eight innings.

Preston Daniels walked in the eighth and eventually scored from

Among strong challengers for Shreveport scored an unearned Holmberg in the junior bracket is run in the sixth inning tonight and held on to beat Oklahoma City 5-4.

Force Base's Dusters lived up to ters, who have yet to suffer a de- trying to give them a run. The Indians kept Webb away

nament here Saturday night, defrom the plate for two innings but mound but none could find the plate with consistency. No fewer In the afternoon game, a three run home run in the fourth by than 18 Dusters were given free tickets to first during the contest. the Dodgers' futile attack. Gale Morris of Odessa bighlighted Webb managed only four hits Harlan Voyles clubbed a four during the long engagement and no master for Childress in the fifth,

batter connected safely more than also with two on. Every team in the tournament The Indians got three off Art Mac-Kinstray, Webb hurler, who went ed with a handsome 30-inch cup. all the way in chalking up the win. given by the Coca-Cola people and Two of those were for extra bases District Commissioner Eddie Ham--a triple by Melvin Murphree and mond.

The paid attendance for the final The Indians didn't score until the game was 357.

Championship Pitcher

with three hits, on which they were able to capitalize for but one run. (Keith McMillin Photo).

Art MacKinstray, former Southern Methodist University hurler, pitched the winning game in the KHEM

district baseball tournament here Saturday night. The Webb Duster set the Big Spring Indians down

Veterans Blast Gold Sox, 21-8

Everybody was hitting the ball Saturday, night as the VFW submerged the Gold Sox, 21-8, in a National Little League contest.

Missions Victorious

Antonio used Bill Springfield's single, three walks and a sacrifice fly to score a pair of runs in the eighth inning tonight and beat the Fort Worth Cats 2-1.

loped a home run for the losers.

Another game that had been scheduled for Saturday night, the Gilbert of the Big Spring Indians, drai, took third, 2 lengths back of Yankees versus the Owls, was who struck out the most batters; High Veldt with France's Kurun

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Two For Indians

BALTIMORE, July 21 (P-Vic another double off the right-field Wertz stroked his 22nd homer to wall. win one game and then doubled in the 10th inning to set up the win- into a 3-all tie in the seventh with ning run in another tonight as the a two-run homer off lefty Herb Cleveland Indians swept a twin Score. It was Williams' sixth since bill from the Baltimore Orioles by coming on waivers from Brooklyn

Wertz Blows Win

Wertz crashed his rally-igniting two-bagger off Billy Loes with one a tight mound duel with Hal

Patty To Bid For Open Title

at Rochester, N.Y. to finish behind Betsy Rawls.

Betsy likewise is back to try for a repeat against a field that includes most of the top-notch golfers — defending champion Fay
Crocker, Peggy Kirk, Mickey
Wright, Betty Jameson, Marlene
Bauer Hagge, Beverly Hanson,
Louise Suggs, Mary Lena Faulk
and others shooting for \$6,000 in
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2. R-ER prize money.

Rejoining them after almost a year's absence from bigtime golf s Honolulu's Jackie Pung. Wiffie Smith, Pat Lesser and Ann Quast are among the ranking amateur threats.

Rainey, MVP, Wins A Watch

Mike Rainey of the Webb Dust-Billy Mesker was the winning tournament here Saturday night, cot track by 5 lengths. pitcher. Wilmer Winchester wal- received a Baylor watch from Zale's Jewelry for the honor.

Tommy McAdams of the Indians, time was 2:40.2. e outstanding defensive infielder; rod from Dibrell's to Ronnie ooten of the Indians, for the most en bases; a cushion from Reed No. 1 to Ed Aros of Webb, e best all-around catcher; and a imp from Wheat Furniture to y Hill of Webb, for the first me run of the tourney.

Sox Lose Another SAN ANTONIO, July 21 (P-San As Yost Homers

WASHINGTON, July 21 (4) - Ed Yost crashed a bases-loaded home run off Dick Donovan in the fourth inning that led Washington to a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox tonight in a game halted by rain for an hour. The loss was Chicago's 12th in its last 13 games. WASHINGTO

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dick Williams had put the Birds

out in the nightcap and Al Rosen (Skinny) Brown, before being repromptly brought him home with moved for a pinch hitter in the

Mike Garcia and Don Mossi finished up, with Mossi engineering the final five putouts to achieve his fourth win against three losses. In the twi-night first game, Wertz, a veteran who had to be traded in 1954 because he couldn't hit in Baltimore's spacious park, brought the Indians from behind DULUTH, Minn., July 22 (4) — with a two-run homer that barely Patty Berg, possessor of 73 cham-cleared the right-field wall.

Patty Berg, possessor of 73 championships in a stardust golfing career spanning two decades, comes back this week to the Northwoods scene of her first triumph in a bid for the Women's National Open title.

Miss Berg won the counterpart of the present Open 10 years ago and came fretfully close in 1953 when she fizzled away an eightstroke lead on the final 36 holes

Baltimore 000 100 200 0—3 4 1 (10 innings)
Score, Garcia (9), Mossi (9) and Naragon: Brown, Loes (10) and Smith, Triandos (10), W—Mossi, L—Loes.
Home runs—Baltimore, Williams.

Italian Entry Takes Rich British Race

LONDON, July 21 (#) - Italy's brilliant 4-year-old colt, Ribot, sped to his 14th straight victory ers, voted the most valuable play- today, winning the King George er of the KHEM district baseball And Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Asto We praise Olym Lt. ficer, service time

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Ribot outraced the Queen's horse, 3-year-old High Veldt, to Other awards included a glove earn \$66,995 in England's richest rod and reel from White's Stores fourth in the 2-mile gallop. The

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ence meet at Sheppard Field,

Wichita Falls; the Southern AAU

at Corpus Christi; the Air Force

meet at March Field, Calif.;

the Inter-Service Meet in the Coliseum, Los Angeles; the

NAAU at Bakersfield, Calif.;

the Olympic trials at Los Angeles; and the Pentathlon at Pasa-

At Corpus Christi, he was third

In the Air Force meet at March

Field, he set a new AF record in

the 440-yard hurdles, negotiating

the distance in 53.5. The old rec-

ord was 54.3, established by an en-

try who finished second to Sweeney

Top-Notch Pros

BALTIMORE, July 21 (F) - The

of Davenport, Iowa, 1955 U.S.

In Baltimore

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In the Inter-Service Meet, Bruce

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Lt. Sweeney Back

time he competed against the best daily, if the athletes wanted it.

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Nine Team Li'l League Tourney Starts Monday And Webb, 11-0 BEATEN, 4-3

The season's biggest small-fry baseball show, the district playoffs involving teams from five communities, gets under way here Monday evening and continues through Friday. Out of the meet will emerge the area's representatives in the regional playoffs and out of that tourna-

nent will come the team that takes part in the National Little League tournament at Williamsport, Pa. Rotau, Colorado City, Sweetwater and Snyder will have teams here, in addition to Big Spring. There'll be only one tournament game Monday evening. However, blue-ribbon clubs of the National Minor League will engage in an exhibition starting at 5:30 p.m. this evening.

Roy Bennett, Little League commissioner here, will serve as tournament director and will Each night a tournament doubleheader is scheduled, the first game will begin not later than 5:30 p.m. classed Orioles down with three

> consist of Tom Arista in center field, Jimmy Fierro at shortstop,

> Zapp in right field, Al Valdes in

left, Guy Lara at second, Jackie

Jennings at third and Sonny Dutch-

Available for relief work will be

Minnie Mendoza and Benny Mar-

quez, outfielders; Ray Leos, third baseman; Andy Gamboa, second sacker; and Elias himself, who is

are booked to clash with Webb

Colorado City in a pair of games

tle in London in early June.

54 Filly Champ

Park. On Aug. 5, the Tigers visit Mesker.

The Tigers were booked to play by White.

American Athletes Fail

LONDON, July 21 P-Three el-! It is too early to say Americans

Otherwise America never has wininger And

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IN STEER PARK

Tigers And Pecos Square Off Today

the Big Spring Tigers return to lost record for the year. action today, meeting the Pecos | Bobby Beall is due to start on the Wildcats in a 3 p.m. baseball contest at Steer Park.

Manager Elias G a m b o a has

Manager Elias G a m b o a has

Mill for the locals. Gus Fierro, will pit the Big Spring American Leaguers against Colorado City.

On Tuesday evening, the first In the big second, the Dusters.

strengthened his lineup for this one relief chores. and, in addition, will probably have the strongest 'bench' he has had

The Bengals own one victory

Del Ennis Homer Beats Milwaukee

nnis smashed a three-run homer in the top of the 15th inning today as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the league-leading Milwautest watched by 36,764 fans. Eddie Mathews, Bob Roselli and Johnny Logan hit homers for the Braves who held on to their two-game National League lead. The game was interrupted twice by rain.
PHILADELPHIA MILWAUKEE

After Grand Tour

Lt. Bruce Sweeney has returned to Webb Air Force Base, full of praise for the 1956 United States Olympic team.

Lt. Sweeney, Base Athletic Officer, spent 55 days on "detached service" from Webb, during which time he competed against the best daily, if the athletes wanted it.

Interrupted twice by rain.

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stime he competed against the best athletes this country has.

The native of Lewiston, Idaho, elimaxed his efforts by finishing fourth in the National AAU Pentathion last week in Pasadena, Calif.

Previous to that, he had run elighth in the 400-meter hurdies in his bid to make the US Olympic tram at Los Angeles, Calif. In that race, the first two men across the finish line-Glenn Davis - of Ohio and Eddie Southern of Texas broke the world record and the third man tied the existing mark. Sweeney said he convinced the United States will win every race in the United States will win every sace the turned states as the greatest thrill of the united States will win every sace that the United States will win every sace the turned states as the greatest thrill of the united States will win every sace the turned states as the greatest thrill of the united States will win every race in the Olympic sup to the 1,500 men ters event, plus the broad jumphigh jump, discus throw, pole text the text and shot put.

Since he left here in May, the slightly-built lieutenant of many athletes talents has competed in the Southwest Air Force Confers and the Southwest Air Force Confers and the US Para-American team of the NaVI Perlands and the Southwest Air Force Confers and the US Para-American team of the World's light-heavy weight fight tile to race the text and the Southwest Air Force Confers and the US Para-American team of the World's light-heavy with the World's light-heavy with the World's light-heavy with the world recover the world recover the wo

ture year and will campaign to make the US Pan-American team Chicago Fans Hit

Eventually, he plans to return to civilian life and join his father in the wholesale plumbing supplies business in Lewiston.

As Flagpole Falls

CHICAGO, July 21 W — Two Wrigley Field spectators were hit belied on women's singles champed ship at the advanced tennis age of Wrigley Field spectators were hit by she is cute, won the British A flying officer at Webb, Bruce managed to get in his flying time the grandstand roof by lightning. Women's golf championship. managed to get in his flying time on the grand tour by taking the controls of the aircraft which flew him and other athletes around the country, from time to time.

Incidentally, Sweeney was the four first places, a second and and Steve Litton, 37, of Chatta- Allen Jenkins-won the Winter Tied for fourth at 198 were nooga, Tenn., on the right leg.
The two men were examined by
Dr. L. L. Braun, the Cubs' physician. He said the injuries were

not serious. The New York Giants-Chicago ated show business or sports. NEW YORK—Tony Anthony: 175. New York, TKO'd Tony Johnson, 174, New York, tenth round.

The New York Giants-Chicago Cubs game was postponed after the lightning storm hit the park.

Bruins Upset By Grocers was fourth in the intermediates. In the NAAU at Bakersfield, the Webb speedster qualified for the

Olympic trials by running the 400-meter hurdles in 52.1, his best Team Sweeney is convinced now he P-Wiggly started training two weeks too late Flicks

FIGHT RESULTS

Cabot had belted the Flicks, 10-0, in the first game. Robert Wilson held the Bruins to last three winners of the Eastern four hits, struck out six and walk-Open Golf Tournament head a ed three in registering the win.

In addition, the Grocers' hurlfield of more than 50 top professional golfers in the 1956 Eastern Open which starts here next Clay Court Tilts The 72-hole medal play for a record \$19,000 purse will continue Halted By Rain

CHICAGO, July 21 (P)—A driving rainstorm today forced postponement of the semifinals of the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament in suburban River Forest.

The storm came after Althea Gibson, of New York City, seeded No. 2, had taken a 3-2 lead in the through Sunday, July 29, on the 6,895-yard, par 72 Mount Pleasant Back to try for a repeat victories will be Frank Stranahan of National Clay Courts Tennis Tour-Toledo, Ohio; Bob Toski, Holyoke, Mass., and Dick Mayer, St. Peters-Gibson, of New York City, seeded No. 2, had taken a 3-2 lead in the first set against defending champers of the company of the burg, Fla., Eastern Open titlists in 1955, 1954 and 1953, respectively.

Among those scheduled to tee
off here Thursday is Jack Fleck,

pion Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, the No. 3 seed from Forest Hills, Other top-notch professionals on N.Y. Other top-notch professionals on the tentative commitment roster are Doug Ford, Mahopac, N.Y., third highest money-winner last season; Ted Kroll, Fort Launder-season; Ted Kroll, Fort Launder-was the last season; Ted Kroll, Fort Launder-was the la

dale, Fla., sixth among the 1955 Miami, Fla., the No. 6 seed. dale, Fla., sixth among the 1955 money-winners, and Art Wall, Pocono Manor, Pa., runner-up to Stranahan in last year's Eastern Open Miami, Fla., the No. 6 seed.

The semifinals will be concluded tomorrow, weather permitting, with the finals rescheduled for Monday.

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WL Pet. er hit a triple and a double and drove in two runs.

The Piggly-Wiggly grant all its runs. Wins Bellerose

The Cubs dropped a 4-3 decision Houston walked. Billy Don Redthis year. Early in the season, he had the multiple task of coaching had the multiple task of coaching had the multiple task of coaching by the piggly-Wiggly Grocers here followed with a double and Wilson followed with his triple. Johnny for first place in American Little followed with his triple. Johnny League standings with Cabot Caries and mares at Jamaica.

> in the sixth when Jimmy Hinds got to first on an error. Benny Pitzer then popped out, David Agee fanned and David Boles rolled out to the pitcher to end the game. Cabot Carbon scored nine runs in the third inning of its game to decide the issue then and there. Ronnie Cunningham and Jerry Dunlap divided time on the hill

The Cubs offered a mild threat

for Cabot, yielding five hits be-

and Samuel Jackson Snead, 43, managed to keep the Canada Cup Circuit riders Bo Wininger, who Garden City Sept. 7. registers from Odessa, and Ernie

last month at Virginia Water, Vossler, who signs out of Mid-England. Hogan also won the In- land, moved their teams into a ter's degree at Austin College. Archie Leroy Moore, who is at Odessa \$7,500 Pro-Am Golf Tournafirst - place tie here today in the least 42, kept his grip on the ment with 54-hole totals of 196, world's light-heavyweight fight ti- 20 strokes under par. Wininger, playing with Odessa Shirley Jane Fry won the Wim-

amateur Bobby French, fired a bledon women's singles champion-ship at the advanced tennis age of ler and Amarillo amateur Rex Baxter had a five-under-par 67.

Olympic figure skating gold med- these three teams: Billy Maxwell-But in the case of Albright and it-Frank Wharton, Dallas and Fred Jenkins there is a great deal of Atkins, Carlsbad, N.M.-Ray Fergudoubt if figure skating is refriger- son, Breckenridge. Maxwell-Roden had a 62, one of four 10 - under It wasn't more than a couple of par rounds shot today. Seven teams are at 199 going years ago that having an American entered in a European contest into tomorrow's final round. They

nade picking the winner an easy include Don January, Lampasas chore. You just picked him and Dick Jennings, Lubbock; Bart Haltom, Fort Worth - Jimmy Russell, Graham; Charles Tims-Arlyn Scott, Odessa; Hervey Par vino - Richard Parvino, Greggton; Eddie Burke, Houston-Bob Wortman, Midland; J. D. Taylor, Santa Fe, N.M.-Teddy White, Roswell, N. M. and Kenneth NEW YORK, July 21 49—Parlo, Roswell, N. M. and Kenneth champion 3-year-old filly in 1954, Wright, Clovis, N. M. - George closed with a rush to beat favored Addison, Jal, N. M.

Blue Sparkler by 2½ lengths to-day in the first running of the \$25,000 Bellerose Hamicap for fil-

OPTIMISTS TURN BACK NEWSIES BY 11-2 TAB

The Optimist Club Devils remain- busy evening by getting five runs ed in contention for first place in in the fifth.

Game Rained Out

CHICAGO, July 21 49-A driving rainstorm, complete with lightning connected safely twice for the Devand thunder, knocked out the game between the New York Giants and Chicago Cuos today.

One Giant had batted when the One Giant had batted when the storm hit in the first inning. After a delay of 1 hour and 26 minutes, the game was postponed.

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A crowd of 8,000 was on hand. Sad Sam Jones started on the pitching mound for the Cubs.

Johnny Antonelli had been picked

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W L Pct. 5 2 .714 11-2, here Friday night. The Devils struck for four runs in the initial frame and capped a

Junior Teen-Age baseball league Bugs Wright, on the mound for six hits. He lost his shutout in the New York-Chicago sixth, when the Reporters put together hits by Rex Appleton and Bobby Evans with an error for

Bud Fox and Zay LeFevre each

Childress Shut Out By Rainey

shellshocked the Childress Orioles, 11-0, in an opening round game of the KHEM baseball tournament here Friday night.

The opening game Monday night

Leaguers against Colorado City.

On Tuesday evening, the first game sends the Big Spring National Leaguers against the Sweetwater American Leaguers. In the second game, the Sweetwater National Leaguers tangle with the Big Spring Texas Leaguers.

On Wednesday, the Snyder American Leaguers vie with Rotan in the opener while the Snyder National Leaguers oppose the winner of the Big Spring American

In the big second, the Dusters sent ten men to the plate. Jim Zapp, manager of the Webb clan, opened the inning with a single and closed it by forcing Bob McDonald at second.

Leland Cagle started on the mound for Webb and was spelled by Dick Risenhoover in the sixth.

CHILDRESS ABRHPOA Lehman p 0 0 0 0 Drysdale p 0 0 0 0 Drysdale p 0 0 0 0 Drysdale p 0

ner of the Big Spring American League-Colorado City game in the Third round games are carded for Thursday and finals on Fri-A week from today, the Tigers | Guinette Gibbs will serve as WEBB AFB Hill 2b Ritter as McDonald Ib manager of the National Leaguers AFB in a practice tilt at Steer in the series, assisted by Sam

San Angelo for a contest with the R. C. Brooks heads the Ameri-Greyhounds while Amarillo moves cans, with Johnny Hobbs to assist in Sunday, Aug. 12, for an engate- him. Manager of the Texans will be C. H. Harrison, aided by Bob-The city championship will not in their last assignment but Colo- be determined until the week after the tournament draws to a close.

derly sportsmen, a lady on the have gone into a full tailspin. But Billies Seeking brink of her 30s and a young girl they are in a fancy slump. Young with a man-sized golf game are the only American winners of ma-jor European sports events this **Practice Games**

KNOTT, July 21, (SC)-Morris mate Eli Schwartz, 15, during a Molphus, new six-man football practice game which was held to coach at Knott High School, is select members of the all-star seeking two practice games to steam. complete the Billies' 1956 schedule. Sakowicz was hit on the The Billies, district champions He took a few steps and collast fall, need games on Sept. 21 lapsed. He was pronounced dead and Sept. 28 to fill out their sched- on arrival at a hospital.

It has been announced that No- Texas Jockey Still lan, may fill one of the dates. The Billies open their schedule in In Bad Condition

Molphus has spent part of the summer working toward his Mas-O. B. Williams, who was at Kon- Downs Friday was reported still dike last fall, has been named to in "very serious condition" early assist Molphus.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 22, 1956 LAWRENCE IS

wo on in the ninth today to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory. over the Cincinnati Redlegs and the first pitching defeat of the season to Brooks Lawrence. Lawrence had won 13 straight.

The sudden Pirate rally came after Lawrence, surviving a shaky first-inning start, had held the Bucs hitless for six innings. He had + given up three hits in the first two

mound star, set the game to classed Orioles down with three hits, each of which came in a different inning. He fanned 16 and the only two walks he gave up balls will be used.

It was decided at a recent meeting of Little League officials at Snyder that a collection would be taken at the end of each three run homer by Jay Hill in the section innings of play. The collection will be divided among the visiting teams.

The Dusters banked six runs in that inning and toyed with the Orioles thereafter.

Hill and Floyd Martin, playing this play that the cardinals teed off on Labine for their first scoring against him for the first scoring agai

nings and extending through most

Greek Game Wins **Arlington Purse**

CHICAGO, July 21 48-Bolting into the lead from the start and kicking mud into the faces of his

Stakes with ease at Arlington. Greek Game, prohibitive 1-5

favorite in the crowd of 26,090, returned \$2,60, \$2,60 and \$2.20. Jet Colonel paid \$6.40 and \$3.80 and Etonian \$4.40.





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Williams Paces Boston To Win

liams checked his temper and game, won by Detroit 9-6. drove in four runs with a homer,

Williams, who earlier threatened to continue his spitting gestures to the Boston press, boosted his batting average to a gaudy .373 with his three hits.

Boston press, boosted his batting average to a gaudy .373 with his three hits.

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VISTAVISION

Williams' slugging helped big a double and a single today as the Boston Red Sox battered the Defroit Tigers 9-3.

Frank Sullivan to his ninth victory of the season. Sullivan, who has lost four, set down the Tigers on the season.

ting average to a gaudy 373 with his three hits.

After looking at a called third strike in the first inning, he singled home two runs with two out in the third to give the Sox a 2-1 lead.

He was left stranded after doubling with two out in the fifth, but poled his eighth homer of the year and the 402nd of his major league career with one man on base in the seventh. The big slugger then retired with Boston holding a comfortable 7-3 edge.

Williams spit in the direction of the press box and then spit again toward the first base stands after

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Big Springer

Physician Would **Bar Joe Louis** From Wrestling

CHICAGO, July 21 (P)-An Illinois Athletic Commission physician said today he will advise that Joe Louis not be permitted to wrestle for at least six months in

Grabs Honors

received a forfeit from Mary Row-

Ellison and Glaser bombed Gary

Wanda DeHart, Odessa, 6-0, 6-0;

Killough sidelined Sherry

ote, 5-7, 6-2, 6-0.

son, Odessa, 6-1, 6-1.

Louis, the former heavyweight boxing champion, was examined by Dr. Irving Slott, the commishere Saturday. sion's physician. Dr. Slott made the examination after Louis was to defeat Joan Bratcher and Shirordered withheld from wrestling ley Killough in an all-Big Spring in the round of 16 were favorite cards by Commissioner Lou Rad- final, 6-3, 6-3. As a result, all four Sam Snead, who had a 20-hole

ficial examination report to the Rosenburg (33 miles out of Hous- Sarazen, Lew Worsham, and Ed commission Monday. He did not ton) July 26-27-28. disclose his findings, but said: "If, after the six months, Louis crown in her division, nudging still wants to wrestle, there will Mary Rowell, Odessa, 6-4, 6-3, in be another re-examination for re- the finals. valuation regarding further dis-

Moore Favorite

ell and Wanda Griffiths, Odessa, TORONTO, July 21 A-Ancient to attain the finals. Archie Moore, who is 39 or 42 depending on what records are ac. Garrison and Sherry Vaughn, Odes-of gruelling match play to qualify cepted, is a 4-1 favorite to dispose of James J. Parker of Toronto, Wednesday night in a 15-round match that is being billed for the "world's heavyweight champion-



Fare Well At Odessa

Four of the Big Spring girls who compete in the Regional Junior Development Tennis Tournament at Odessa are pictured above. Betty Ellison (left) and Layla Glaser, in front, won the "15 and under" doubles title, defeating Shirley Killough and Joan Bratcher(left to right, back row) in the finals.

Burkemo Erases Ford, Leads PGA

In Odessa Meet CANTON, Mass., July 21 (4) -Walter Burkemo, a cherub-faced, Ellison, Big Spring, shared in both match-play scrapper, erased dedoubles and singles honors in the fending champion Doug Ford with "15 and under" division of the Re- near flawless golf today, 5 and 3, gional Junior Development Tennis to lead a parade of "name" stars Tournament, which was concluded into the fourth round of the Professional Golfers Assn., champion-

Betty teamed with Layla Glaser ship. Big Spring girls qualified for the squeak in the morning; former State Meet, which will be held at National Open champions Gene Furgol and Masters champion Ellison also won the singles Jack Burke jr.

Two more 18-hole rounds tomorrow at the rain-dampered Blue Hill Country Club will reduce the In doubles play, Bratcher and Killough trounced Ann Malaise and Scheduled Monday and the finals Peggy Stice, Odessa, 6-1, 6-0, and Tuesday.

Most amazing performance of the day was that of Gene Sarazen, a throwback to the Golden Twenties, who swept through two rounds

In singles play, Ellison defeated each-clash in the feature Sunday morning match at 10:18 a.m., tion in the morning round by a and Paula Jackson, Pyote, 6-4, 6-3, EDT.

Glaser lost to Mary Rowell, Krak, the long belter from Steu-Odessa, 6-4, 6-2, in the first round benville, Ohio, in the afternoon,

It was a day of sporadic rain, over Robert Zander of Fayette- one-sided 5 and 4 victory over In "18 and under" doubles play, exciting overtime matches and ville, Ark., 2 and 1, in the morning Shelley Mayfield of Jericho, N.Y. collected his 2,000th base hit in

Ford was saved from elimina- Against Ford, the Franklin, par.

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DOUG FORD

referee's decision and a spectacuround, then he knocked over Mike of Lake Orion, Mich.

Snead sank a 20-foot birdie putt and 1.

missed hitting a green in regulation figures and, down only once at the fourth hole, won the 12th 13th, 14th and 15th in succession. Ford's game seemed to collapse on the back nine where Burkemo applied pressure by hitting his P-Ann Quast stubbed her toe last rons dead to the pins.

days, Thompson posted an aggre-

gate score of 141, one-under-par.

first day leader registered a 74 Fri-

Phil Lobstein, Brownwood, the

mountable 3-0 lead.

The champion missed a fourfooter on the 12th, trapped his shot on the 13th and three-putted Stater, Pat Lesser, 4 and 3. the 14th. Burkemo closed the door by lacing an iron approach 4 feet

Fred Haas of New Orleans in the Mrs. Mary Porter, who was elimi-

Haas, who had made numerous feet of the cup on the second extra right saddle shoe and tape on her hole and appeared to have the little toe. match in a bag. When Burke sank It bothered her during the first the 20-footer. Haas obviously unnerved, missed his four-footer by a good two inches.

Four down with seven holes to lar wedge shot, which nailed a Open at Baltusrol in 1954, played Killough sidelined Sherry play, the 54-year-old Sarazen ral-Vaughn, Odessa, 6-3, 7-9, 7-5, belied to beat Dick Lindahl on the fore losing to Frances Lopez, Py- 19th hole in the morning second hole, of his match with Mike Dietz Jack Isaacs of Langley Air Force Base, Va., 5 and 4, and then beat the match twice along the way, Jerry Barber of Los Angeles, 2 and went ahead with a birdie on

Oakmont, Pa., defeated Leonard Gets 2,000th Hit Knott Delegation At Cage School

KNOTT, July 21, (SC) — Bill Bolin, superintendent of schools at Knott, has returned from Waco, where he attended a two-day girls'

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basketball coaching school. BAASTAD, Sweden, July 21 (2)— The Italian squad will meet the Italy's Davis Cup team won the North American Zone champion in European Zone championship for the first round of the interzone also attended the clinic. In all, the the second straight year by cap- eliminations. The winner faces In- registration amounted to about 200. turing the doubles match from dia for the right to challenge the In addition to his other duties. Bolin will serve as coach of the In the North American round, Knott girls' cage team next sea-Italians Nicola Pietrangeli and Mexico has entered the final by

Public hearing on the budget of Howard County Junior College will be held in the office of the president at 5 p.m. August

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public of-fice, subject to the Democratic primary of July 28, 1958. FOR CONGRESS, 19TH DISTRICT

BROWNWOOD, July 21, (SC)—
Rocky Thompson, Wichita Falls, also wound up with 143, with rounds won the 1956 Texas Junior golf in a pine-hole playoff for second George Mahon FOR LEGISLATURE, 101ST DISTRICT SHERIFF:

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P. O. Hughes Fourth was Vance Moxom, Bor-

Fargo, N. D., starting Aug. 20.

The Jacksonville team took honors in team play. The form players

from the city finished that the city f

from the city finished two strokes Charles (Lefty) Morris led the CONSTABLE PCT. It

Big Spring delegation with a score W. H. Hood
C. H. Forgus
W. O. (Orion) Leonard
J. W. Patton
A. F. Hill
FOR CONSTABLE, Precinct & of 84-83-167. Bunky Grimes, Big Spring, registered 86-86-170 while team-mate Steven Baird posted 87-

Ann Quast Wins Women's Western Amateur Crown

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 21 night, but she didn't dub any golf shots today. She took the Western Women's Amateur championship away from her sister Washington AIR-CONDITIONING-

Lobstein toured the nine in even

The fourth earned trips to the

National Junior Tournament at

ger, with a 144 aggregate.

ahead of Borger.

For the 36 holes, played over two par 35 while Martindale had a 40.

Officials believe that Miss Quast from the pin for a birdie 3 on the was the youngest to win the Western Amateur, although they weren't sure pending a check of Burke, the boyish Masters title- records available at the tournaholder from Houston, crushed Bill ment. They hesitated to give the Collins of Grossinger, N.Y., 5 and honor to Miss Quast until they 3 in the second round and then check on the 1943 victory by the won an overtime duel from lanky former Dorothy Germain, now afternoon by sinking a 20-foot putt nated in the second round this

The girl from Everett kicked a spectacular recoveries, had sent an approach flying to within four an approach flying to within four the 36-hole finals with a slit in her recoveries. Third Phone AM4-4891

> to the defending champ from Seattle. After two doctors advised against injecting a pain killer and instead put on new tape, the University of Washington sophomore approaching her 19th birthday, came out like a refreshed fighter. She strung out six pars, to even the 17th by putting her second shot within a foot of the 410-yard

Reese, veteran Brooklyn infielder, CLEANERS-Janice Downing and Wilson, Big rules controversies at the swank before taking the number of the Mayfield didn't win a hole as Wor- the first inning of today's game Spring, lost to Linda Erwin and club 15 miles south of Boston. hard-fighting defending champion. sham played 14 holes in two under with St. Louis, a single to left

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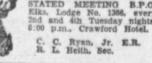




SPECIAL CONCLAVE Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Priday, July 27, 7:30 p.m. Work in Past Masters Degree. Roy Lee, H.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.









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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND 7:15—News, Weather
7:30—Hiway Patrol
8:00—Man Called X
8:30—Playhouse
9:00—Man vs. Crime
9:30—Badge 714
10:10—Weather
10:15—IN'S News
10:30—Late Show
MONDAY MORNING
7:00—Today :00—Movie :25—Star of the Week :30—American Forum 00-Meet the Press 30-Roy Rogers

8:00—Ding Dong School
8:30—Ernie Kovaca
9:00—Horne
10:00—Feather Your Nest
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Morning Matinee
12:15—Jerry Blair
1:00—Matinee
2:00—Queen For A Day
2:45—News; Weather
3:00—Comedy Time
3:30—S'thing for Girls

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12:20—Sign On 12:30—Permian Theatre 2:00—Afternoon Worship 2:30—Bandwagon '56 12:00—Late News-Sign Of 11:20—Inspiration, News, Weather :00-The Millionaire 8:00—TilA 8:00—Celebrity Playhouse 8:30—My Little Margie 9:00—Ed Sullivan 9:00—Douglas Fairbanks 1:30—Newa 1:40—Weather 1:49—Sports 11:30—Permian Theatre 1:00—Big Payoff 1:30—Bob Crosby 2:00—Brighter Day :00—Face The Nation :30—Sunday News :00—Telephone Time :30—You Are There

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK :30—The Answer 4:00—From Hollywood 4:30—Roy Rogers 1:00—Topper

MONDAY
6:55-Program Preview
7:00-Today
8:00-Ding Dong School
8:30-Ernie Kovaca Shov

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER 7:30—Stories of Century 10:00—Valiant Lady
8:00—Life With Father 10:15—Love of Life
8:30—Annie Oakley 10:30—A to Z
9:00—Ed Sullivan
0:30—Final Edition 11:30—News
0:43—Movie Time 12:00—Johnny Carson 143—Sign Off 12:30—Noon News
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12:00—Music Box
12:15—Man to Man
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1:00—Reporter's Roundup
1:00—Judge Roy Bean
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1:00—Final Edition
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6:50—Advance Weather
6:55—Local News
7:00—Capian Kangaroo
7:25—Cartoons
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7:25—Sing Song
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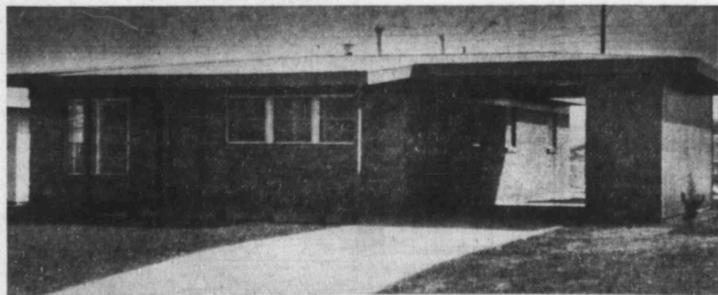
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Man Is Charged As Gold Smuggler

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was in 150 strips carried in a canvas belt stitched to two towels casually kept at the bottom of a

Aly's Car Wrecked

but escaped unhurt. He was re-turning from Monte Carlo to Some states provide legal assist-but the right of each person to

GOLDEN ARROW

cuffs.

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Trial Entitled To Counsel

19-year-old son of Prince Ally —he is entitled to every "break" exact opposite work to that expect- will pay the fee of his counsel. He Khan, wrecked his father's red the law and the Constitution of the ed of the district attorney.

Cannes when the car hit a parked ance to impoverished defendants legal counsel when he is before through the services of a special the courts is insured just as se-

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Defendant In Any Criminal

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of the crime charged against him, paid by the county to perform the ford to pay a lawyer. The state kidnaping fears in one Westbrook ty.

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to find these witnesses for him and partment was alerted, and on Mon- going until he's 70. By that time have them available in court. There in a car in downtown Colorado City

an attorney to represent him. He both of Odessa. must make his own deal with some but any legal advisor he has must for fuel. They had slept in the car

be arranged outside. do not and cannot get a lawyer, zel, county attorney. the court calls upon some member of the Howard County bar to serve. This duty is "passed around" as

a rule but it is a general practice in many courts to assign some younger member of the bar to

There are two reasons for this practice. One is that most of the older and more active members of the legal profession are generally busy and often do not have time to handle the case in question. The other reason is that younger lawyers need the experience that such time, often can make good use of their annual reunion, to be held the fee which the state pays such Friday in the City Park of Big assigned attorneys for their duties. Spring Texas law allows a lawyer, appointed by the court to represent up to 1,000 persons at the tradian indigent charged with a criminal offense, \$10 per day for his mittees have been at work com-

brought before the court who express a desire to plead guilty. The law holds they should have legal advice. So the court appoints some the food and other bills, said Morgan Martin, reunion president. It attorney from the bar as their gan Martin, reunion president. It counsel. Such hearings usually last only half an hour. Occasionally, when there is a rush of such cases, half a dozen defendants may be before the court in a single mornpaid \$10 for each defendant.

on the ether hand, there are instances where a defendant pleads each from Mr. and Mrs. Martin not guilty and elects to go to trial Binder and R. L. Nall; and \$1 each not guilty and elects to go to trial. The trial may take a day or it from A. J. Prager, Raymond Kelly could require several days. For his services, the appointed lawyer receives \$10 per day. In county court, most of the ant.

trial by jury. If they choose to ask relatively recent years. the employment of the lawyer was trial.

Youths Draw Sentences At **Colorado City**

COLORADO CITY, July 21-One ords on file anywhere. oungster was sent to the state re-

Saturday night, a 13-year-old day afternoon, picked up four boys

are no court costs assessed against him.

If the litigation before the court involving him happens to be a civil matter—which is to say a problem not involving a crime—he isn't assured of all of these things. The court is not obligated to appoint an attorney to represent him. He

The seven youngsters had meanlawyer if he needs one. He can, however, make a pauper's oath— and parts of New Mexico, and had day evening at 7:30 in the county swearing that he cannot pay—and the court costs will be set aside siphoned gasoline from automobiles full attendance. at night, the girls said.

Judge Charlie Sullivan, in 118th In hearings Wednesday and District Court, sees dozens of de- Thursday, Moore was given a 39fendants stand before his bench day jail sentence for contributing each year who tell him they can- to the delinquency of a minor, not afford to employ counsel. The Lunceford was sent to Huntsville, judge always asks if they have an and the others were reprimanded judge always asks if they have an and the others were reprimanded attorney, when they are brought and parolled to the custody of their ka. The man had been arrested before him. When they report they parents, according to Frank Gin-

Old Settlers Ready Plans For Reunion

Glasscock counties will start closcases provide and, at the same ing out arrangements Monday for

Plans are being made to feed tional reunion barbecue, and comservices. This is paid out of court pleting arrangements for a brief program, some old-time fiddle mu-Many times, defendants are sic, lots of visiting and the reun-

raised early this week to meet the needs of the gathering.

Latest gifts include \$10 each from Mrs. Etta Wade, Ben Schafer and ing to enter guilty pleas. Some- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carpenter, \$5 ing to enter guilty pleas. Sometimes, the same attorney is assigned to represent all of these. In such instances, the lawyer is paid \$10 for each defendant.

Hand Mrs. H. A. Hays, Mrs. J. P. Watkins, Twila Lomax, Mrs. F. B. On the other hand, there are in- Blalock, and E. E. Brindley; \$2 and Bill Earley.

a matter arranged by the defend

clients brought before the judge In justice court, where matters make their decisions without benefit of legal counsel. The court ad- "small claims" division, the law vises them of their rights. He ex- specifies that a person may bring plains that they do not have to his own suit and act as his own plead guilty to the charge against counsel. The provision resulted hem and that they can ask for a from an act of the Legislature in

for a trial, the court sets their In district courts, a defendant bonds, On the other hand, many- a criminal case found guilty of the in fact, a majority of such defend- crime, retains his right to appeal ants-elect to plead guilty. They do the decision. By virtue of a pauso without representation by coun- per's oath, he can obligate the sel for the most part. Occasional- state to provide him with transly, a defendant will be represented cript of his hearing, with all recby an attorney, but in such cases, ords and documents related to his



Uncle Ray: Rainbow Seen After Rising Of Full Moon

By RAMON COFFMAN Sloan. He writes: "I want to tell you about a rain- distinct colors.

bow which I saw when I was a boy. I had been told that I would idea about the number of colors in never see a rainbow in the west in a rainbow. The poet Shelley, for the afternoon or evening, but one instance, spoke of "the million night I stepped out while there colored bow." Even allowing for sowas a shower to the west of my called "poetic license," that poet home. The full moon was just com- went too far! ing up over the treetops of the Q. How many colors actually ap eastern horizon. I saw a pale rain- pear in a rainbow? hing of the kind.

The sight mentioned was a lunar unshine, but a full moon occa- faint.

sionally produces a delicate rain-A letter about an unusual rain- bow. Although much less bright bow has come from Mr. G. A. than an ordinary rainbow, the lunar rainbow may display a few

People often have a mistaken

bow in the west. It was less color- A. A rainbow is supposed to have ful than the usual rainbow, but seven colors - violet, indigo, blue, was beautiful. I never have seen green, yellow, orange and red. The rainbow of that kind since then." | colors tend to mix with one an-Mr. Sloan was fortunate to see other, however, and even a sharp that sight. Many persons go eyed observer may be able to see through life without viewing any- only four or five definite colors. Q. Are there fog rainbows?

A. Yes, they are seen fairly of ainbow. It appeared in the west ten. Sometimes they are called because the full moon was on the eastern horizon. Moonlight has only a fraction of the strength of So far as they have coloring, it is

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Dawson Mail Carriers Have Coahoma Paving Long Safe-Driving Record

formatory, another received a 30- the rural carriers, began carrying of safe driving on his route. By SAM BLACKBURN

No matter who the defendant may be or how destitute his circumstances, no matter the nature cumstances, no matter the nature and public defenders. They are constant the nature officer elected and assigned to that curely by another system.

A person charged with a crime the mail back in 1922, but record the mail back in 1922, but record the mail back in 1922, but record is available only since 1924 when is available only since 1924 when in Texas will be provided with an attorney even though he cannot affect the responsibility.

Such officials are generally calling in the following a weekend tour that raised the highway leading north of town. The town is also in the process of converting the old tabernacle block into a public park.

is entitled to summon witnesses he Westbrook girl left her parents' car miles without even a bumped fen- a day, and 38,688 miles safely Alfa-Romeo sports car early today state and nation allows when he In Texas, there is no provision needs to refute the charge against at a Colorado City drive in and der, and though he is now eligible driven. for the office of public defender him. It is the state's responsibility failed to return. The sheriff's de- for retirement, he wants to keep

announced by A. Swartz, chapter Traffic Commiss

Suspect's Bond Set

J. E. Schooler, wanted here to answer a charge of writing a worthless check, was returned Big Spring Friday afternoon by there on orders of the local authorities. Bond was set for Schooler Saturday morning in the sum of

LAMESA, July 21 — Lamesa's he'll have more than a million just completed nine blocks of pav-four rural mail carriers have miles to his credit.

driven an aggregate of 1,681,056 D. O. Blackmon has a route the high school. This is part of miles without an accident in the that covers 73 miles of country the bus route and financed enpast 32 years, compiling one of road, and he has carried the mail tirely by Howard County. The the most enviable safe-driving recover it day in and day out for pavement includes three blocks on

rier, Tom Wilkes, has been with With an 80-mile drive every day, the post office over two years on Gibson has chalked up 798,720 a route that adds up to 62 miles

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FIRST TO REGISTER for the Tri-Regional meeting of JayCees and their wives are Mr. and Mrs. John Rudeseal, above. Opening here Saturday afternoon, the convention began with registration of visitors at the Settles Hotel. Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, pinning a badge on Rudeseal, is secretary of the local Jaycee-Ettes and was in charge of registrations.



IT'S MORE FUN for two to attend a convention, agree Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hightower of San Angelo (above). He is state president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and was expected to be present at the Tri-Regional meeting being held here this weekend. The three regions represented cover the territory from El Paso to Abilene and from Brownwood to Lamesa. Delegates were expected from about 29 towns, with a group to be here from Corpus Christi.

CLUSTERS OF CANDLES trimmed with red, brown, yellow and orange "blossoms," all glittering, were made for the banquet held Saturday evening at the Settles Hotel for the Tri-Regional meeting of the JayCees. Mrs. R. L. Heith, at left in photo at right, chairman of the decoration committee, and Mrs. Douglas Boren put the finishing touches on one of the units. Used in rows on the banquet tables, the candles also lighted the scene for the dance which followed the dinner.

All local photos by Keith McMillin

JayCees, JayCee-Ettes Gather Here For Tri-Regional Convention

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of three regions are meeting here this weekend, along with the JayCee auxiliary, the Jaycee-Ettes.

About 250 were expected to register Saturday and to get into the fun that evening with a dinner and dance at the Settles Hotel. Members of the local Jaycee-Ettes assisted with the registration under the supervision of Mrs. Jimmie Taylor. She is secretary of the Big Spring group.

Banquet tables Saturday evening were decorated with arrangements of candles trimmed with blossoms in various shades of brown, red, orange and yellow. Glitter added a sparkle to the clusters, which were used to light the dancing scene after the dinner, Music was furnished by Steve Birdwell's orchestra.

Mrs. R. L. Heith and Mrs. Douglas Boren were in charge of the decorations.

This morning from 9:30 to 10:30 all Jaycee-Ettes were to attend a brunch at the Settles Hotel. Mrs. Neil Norred and Mrs. Harvey Wooten, vice president, made the plans for this affair. Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, president of the Jaycee-Ettes, assisted them.

Featured in the table arrangement for the brunch was a watermelon, scooped out and scalloped. This was filled with a variety of colorful fresh fruits.

Transportation to the many churches was planned for all visitors at the convention. A luncheon for Jay-Cees and their wives is scheduled at noon today at the high school cafeteria, and the auxiliary members have been invited to the afternoon session.



BEING CHECKED AS TO SIZE for use in The Herald is the picture of Mrs. G. L. Simpson of Colorado City, regional vice president of the Jaycee-Ettes. Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, at left above, president of the local group, and Mrs. Harvey Wooten, vice president, examine the picture as they make plans for the brunch scheduled for this morning at the Settles Hotel.



PREPARATIONS FOR THE TRI-RE-GIONAL MEETING of the Junior Chamber of Commerce were made early by Mrs. Goodwin Simpson (pictured right) of Colorado City, regional vice president. She is scheduled as one of the honored guests for the brunch planned for this morning at the Settles Hotel. Wives of the JayCees are in on the "fun side" of the convention, attending a dance Saturday evening, a brunch today, and, at noon, a luncheon in the high school cafeteria.





BIG SPRING HERALD



Tuneful Duet

Combining two talents, the Rev. and Mrs. David Whitaker make a delightful couple to hear. Mrs. Whitaker plays the plane while her husband sings. Rev. Whitaker is the new associate paster of the Temple Baptist Church. Before coming to Big Spring, he was paster of the First Baptist Church in Rocksprings. The Whitakers are both natives of West Texas, and attended school at Har in Abilene, Rev. Whitaker's home is Baird, while Mrs. Whitaker is from Stamford. The Whitakers'

George Larson, Dave Hopkins,

and Warren Wilson spent the weekend in Beeville.

Berry's home.

ing trip for two weeks.

Bill Priebe is making a trip to

Baptist Rev., Wife Make Tuneful Duet

was pastor of the First Baptist the piano and Rev. Whitaker sings.

Daughter In Nebraska

the pulpit of the Temple Baptist West Texas, both attended school Seminary in Fort Worth. At the Church, you have already met at Hardin Simmons University in latter, he sang with a group callthis week's newcomers to Big Abilene. Rev. Whitaker calls Baird ed the Southwestern Singers. This Spring. They are the Rev. and his home and Mrs. Whitaker is group made tours throughout the

Mrs. David Whitaker. Rev. Whita- from Stamford. ker is the new associate pastor of the church.

When they can find time from also studied music at HSU and the church activities, the plays the trumpet as well as the lamines as guests for a linear trumpet.

Rev. E. B. Coon gave the in The Whitakers moved here from Whitakers spend their time prac-Rocksprings where Rev. Whitaker ticing music. Mrs. Whitaker plays

COSDEN CHATTER

Mrs. Berry Will Visit

Anna Mae Berry is leaving for Turns, Midland.

Nebraska Monday to visit her daughter, Betty. She will be accompanied by Betty when she returns to Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen are the parents of an eight-pound, 13-ounce boy, Mark Bradley, born

Jack Smith spent Friday afternoon in Abilene.

The following visitors were reported in the engineering department during the week:

Tilman Gray, Jack Kraft, Bill Joor of Wyatt Metal & Boiler Works, Houston: Gib Johnson of Delta Engineering Sales Co., Odessa; F. L. Hayhurst of Ingersoll-Rand Company, Midland; Bill Adair of Lynn Elliott Company, ing trip for two weeks.

Berry's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Orme will be in Santa Fe and Chama on a fishing trip for two weeks. Dallas; John Tipton of Foxboro Company, Dallas; Elvin H. Ryde of Sivalls Tanks, Inc., Odessa; Bill Fomby of Electric Service Supply, Odessa; Bill Spero of Vinson Supply Company, Odessa; Tommy Reynolds of Graybar Electric Co., Midland; Tony DeCamp of Tube-

Nelda Williams Feted With Bridal Shower

Nelda Williams, bride-elect of Bob Jones, was honored with a gift shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. A. L. Cooper. The couple will be married Aug. 10 in the garden of the A. D. Har-

Receiving guests at the door with Miss Williams, were Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. E. H. Sanders and Mrs. R. C. Stocks.

The refreshment table carried out the bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white. Serving were Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. Roy Lee and Mrs. Ed Stringfellow.

Others in the house party were Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. B. D. Rice, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. Dick Davis, Edgelee Patterson, Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. Lindel Ashley, and Mrs. C. A. Tomm Jr.

Seventy guests registered be-

They join their talents for the various church programs and any oth-

"It takes a lot of practice to keep up a musical talent," Rev. Whitaker commented. He studied music at HSU and also at Southwestern east and mid-west. Mrs. Whitaker

In the other leisure time she might find, Mrs. Whitaker enjoys outting together the scrapbook she and her husband keep. She includes all the places they have visited and tended. the churches where Rev. Whitaker has preached.

Rev. Whitaker said he wasn't too interested in fishing until recently when he caught a five pound catfish in a local stream. "Since then I have decided to really take up the hobby of fishing," he added. Both the Whitakers enjoy taking hikes and going on outdoor Louis Thompson is spending his vacation in the New Mexico mouncamping trips.

Although both attended HSU they did not meet there, Mrs. Whitaker said. "David was leading the singing at my church in Stamford the first time I met him," she added. "But we didn't start points of interest in Colorado.

John Edwards of Fort Worth
visited the offices Wednesday. going together until about three years later," Rev. Whitaker said. By that time they were both stu-Anna Mae Berry, Grace Kinney, dents at HSU. Rev. Whitaker re-Jo Collier, Bobbie Peters, Beth ceived his degree from there in dents at HSU. Rev. Whitaker re-

Kay and Sarah Guthrie were hostesses at a shower for Lucille He has studied in the summer Emerson Friday night in Mrs. months for his degree from Southwestern Seminar in Fort Worth.

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'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Women's styles intrigue me! Not | Bob Diltz, visited here during the only do they intrigue, but they week. The Buckleys and their four completely baffle me. The one children are now living in Fort that is most bafiling is the hairstyle | Worth where he is associated with

don't do much for a lady's beauty Diltz family lived here for many either. Why can't they just let years. The Buckleys lived in North the hair continue to be a woman's Africa for several years while he crowning glory and just keep it crowning glory and just keep it clean and well groomed-that was in military service. seems a sensible solution to me. However, we do have very high winds in West Texas.

ERNEST BUCKLEY, who is the husband of the former Betty

Mrs. Allred Feted At Tea In Stanton

STANTON - Mrs. Bill Allred, the former Bonnie Green, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Delmar Hamm.

J. T. Mims, Mrs. B. G. Mims, Mrs. C. E. Airhart, Mrs. W. B. Walker, Mrs Sterling Tunnell, Mrs. Jim Webb, Mrs. Jim Franklin, Mrs. Jim Miller, Mrs. Maude Echols, Mrs. Charlie Hale, Mrs. C. W. Gilmore, Mrs. Leo Payne, Mrs. G.

Tunnel, Mrs. Delmar Hamm. The serving table was laid with an ecru lace cloth over blue linen, with arrangement of blue verbena. The white cake, embossed with white baskets and blue flowers was placed at one end of the table, and the crystal punch service was placed at the opposite end. The blue napkins with silver bells had engraved, "Billy and Bon-

Linda Glaze served punch and Mrs. Sammye Yates served the cake.

The honoree wore a pink polished cotton dress with white acces-

Greeting the guests at the door was Mrs. Jim Miller. Faye Nell Landers served at the register with approximately 50 attending. Mrs. Robert White, noble grand, had charge of the regular Rebekah Lodge meeting at the IOOF Hall. The lodge named Mrs. Virgie John- Friday afternoon. son as district deputy president, Mrs. Clayton Burnam was elected noble grand. Installation of and Mrs. Charles Koberg. new officers will be held, but no

Marsha Bristow and Glen Reid are attending the Girl Scout Camp at Boothe Oaks camp at Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas are in Johnson City visiting relatives and will attend the homecoming while

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sale were hosts to the "Win One Class" of the First Baptist Church at their home recently. Members had their families as guests for a fried chic-Rev. E. B. Coon gave the invoca-

tion. After dinner, which was served outside, "42" was played. Approximately 50 members and guests and one out-of-town visitor, Barbara Meeks of Slaton at-

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

daughters, Kathy and Mary Louise. The girls have been with their grandmother for several weeks.

MR. AND MRS. MELVIN COLE-MAN and children, Charlotte and Steve, and Jane Harrington left Friday morning for a stay of several days at their cabin in Ruidoso.

MRS. A. A. COLLINS returned shown in a recent national maga-zine—the one that looks as if the lady has a bushel basket under her hair. It seems the stylists go

an engineering and construction granddaughter, Mrs. R. W. Wat-son, and Mr. Watson. She brought from one extreme to another. I where she has a dance studio; and back another granddaughter, Telie can't imagine a man taking a lady to dinner with a hairdo like that. On the other hand those that appear to have been chewed off Diltz femily lived here for the work of the construction of the construction

> CHIP COMPTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Munson Compton of Dallas, celebrated his eleventh birthday Saturday at the home of his grand mother, Mrs. Hugh Compton. He has been here for several weeks and plans to remain here until school starts. His parents came Friday to be on hand for the big celebration.

REV. AND MRS. ARTHUR HOYLES joined Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling and son for a trip through the Carlsbad Caverns and a stay at the Stripling summer cabin in Ruidoso during the latter part of the week.

LYNN McMAHEN and Mr. and MRS. J. C. GORDON are to return tonight from Denison where Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bob they went to get Brenda Gordon, Thrailkiil, Mrs. P. G. Yates, Mrs. who has been visiting her grandthey went to get Brenda Gordon, parents.

BRENDA AND BEVERLY HOOSER, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hartman Hooser, are visiting relatives in Eastland.

Opelousas, La., is the destina-tion of MR. AND MRS. CHESTER BARNES and their children, Sue, Buddy and Robert. They plan to spend eight or 10 days visiting their relatives there and in several Texas points.

FRANK TESTI of Decatur. Mich., left Friday for his home after spending a month here with his daughter, Mrs. Lucien Jones, and her family. Mr. Testi spends a month here each year.

MRS. RAY BOREN left this morning for San Luis Obispo, Calif., to visit her mother, Mrs. J. F.

Rook Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Smith

Members of the Rook Club met in the home of Mrs. Felton Smith

Ten members were present and two guests, Mrs. W. D. McDonald new officers will be held, but no Next meeting will be in the date was set. Twelve members at-

Holderman, and to get her two

MRS. JIM SULLIVAN who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harwood Keith, plans to leave the fore part of the week to visit another sister, Mrs. John James, in San Antonio

Mrs. Boren made the trip by air.

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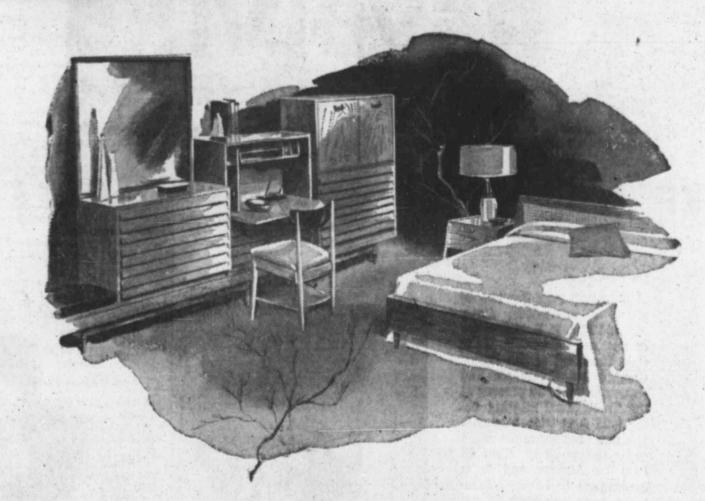
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"There is one of the great faces of our time," a director in our party exclaimed. "What a charmer

Later in Merle's lovely Bel Air home I repeated this compliment

People have been very kind to me," she said, "But do you know and in advertisements of all sorts 'Is this too young for me?' " were blonde and blue-eyed. I would have given anything to have in the sunlight, and I asked her

looked like them. "When one is very young it is quire such a sheen. ometimes painful to be different, studios a woman in charge of new really brings up my circulation and players wanted to do me over. makes my scalt tingle. She wanted a crooked tooth pull-'I got my contract looking like this,' today. I told her. I wouldn't let her

"It gives some people a feeling be a great charmer. of security to dress like the current formula, to look like everyone else, with hair cut like a boy, or big gobby earrings. But you real charm without warmth. are giving up something of great value when you sacrifice your in-dividuality. I definitely feel that "Every you should guard your distinctiveness. Mine has been a great help

Called A 'Charmer'

Merle Oberon attributes much of her success in motion pictures

to her individual looks and style. She may soon be seen in Univer-

Break the corned beef from a 12-

Corned beef has long been a can tomatoes, a medium onion Day" layout in a certain maga-

sal-International's "Price of Fear."

Corned Beef, Rice

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magazines, but I follow fashion only when it suits me. I can't wait to get to Paris and visit Dior again. His new clothes are Empire and flatter the figure instead of oz. can into pieces. Add 34 cup disfiguring it." uncooked white rice, a No. 303 Merle told me about a "Mother's

favorite food for the housewife to sliced, a green pepper coarsely "It is absolutely fantastic how prepare. Combined with rice it can cut up, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 tea- young the mothers with grown become a new summertime treat spoon black pepper and 1 cup wa- daughters look today. I think it is ter. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn more so in this country than else-It makes a delicious main dish the heat down. Cover with a lid where in the world." Merle is a much-traveled perfixed with tender white rice. The and cook slowly for 30 minutes or canned corned beef is convenient until the rice is tender. Serve hot. son and is at home in many countries.

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her eyes a moment. "I think it begins with having no age consciousness, no feeling that they can't ing the challenge to stay young. And unquestionably there is more effort made to stay thin. And eat-

ing less is healthier. "It is wonderful for a woman to when I started my career my stay young, but again this can be looks made me miserable? All the overdone," she continued. "often stars, all the girls on candy boxes I ask myself when buying clothes, Merle's hair was soft and shiny

if she brushed it frequently to ac-"Oh, yes!" she exclaimed. "I but it helps to remember the story have a woman come in three times of the ugly duckling. Then you appreciate your individuality. When I had my first contract with the uses a brush with stiff bristles that

"I wash it every four days, aled and replaced with a straight ternating with an oily and nonone. She said, 'You must get rid oily shampoo. I think it's healthy of that high forehead. Cover it in to alternate because your hair some way.' Fortunately I had builds up a tolerance. There are enough sense to stand up to her. many brands from which to choose

I asked Merle about the second half of her compliment -- how to

"Charm," Merle explained. "boils down to liking people and giving of yourself. There is no think the great block to charm is

"Everything you think and everything you do writes its effect in your face. So if you take care of your character you take care "I love clothes and read all the of your beauty and your charm." POPULAR DEMAND

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Dance Steps Of Modern

in fads and times, and dancing Grandpa on the ball.

"Let me think," she said closing ries for the flappers of the 20's ed about the Turkey Trot, Bun- Club Friday in the home of Mrs. the meeting. Reservations must be era. The Charleston was being ny Hug, and the Maxixe. They danced throughout the country by were surely demoralizing the country by Linday this state chairman of Visiting Gardens.

J. E. Hogan. She is state chairman of Visiting Gardens.

1710 Princeton, Midland. The fee college students, who might have college students, who might have added their present day modern added their present day modern.

Under this system, gardens in will be \$14 until Sept. 15; after various towns are listed as being that date, the fee will be \$16. do things because they have grown college students, who might have Young people were going to the children or have passed a certain children o

times in evidence when this dance Turkey. So even in Grandma's same time the fashion world was tible about that Latin-derived mutrying to bring back the slouch sic, just as the Mambo, Rumba, look of the 20's. The middy blouse, and Merengue are today. cloche hats, and lower waistlines added their sparkle to this crea- I era came and went, but one

seem new to you in the younger today. set, but that's an old story be- The age of the stock market young in heart and body. Danc- the national mood, and the boing is the quickest and most di- beep-be-do age vanished. rect way of expressing joy, with In 1933 something new was add-

Jitterbug was born. Teen-agers And if people think you are went to town with the Shag, the wild in your dancing, they should Lindy Hop, the Lambeth Walk, Mexia, Midland, Mission, San Anremember Grandma and Grandpa and the Big Apple. doing the Bunny Hug. Of course The latest rage in dancing is and Wichita Falls. she wasn't Grandma then. She the Rock 'N Roll, of course, with Members voted to enter a float was young and pretty and rarin' Elvis Presley sending the teen-ag- in the rodeo parade. Co-chairmen to go. She wore a floor-length ers into wild confusion. It could of the arrangements for the float skirt, a long tunic overblouse, a be called jitterbug with a jump are Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. A. C hairdo resembling a bird's nest, added.

head. as they may seem, are not so new Announcement was made of the Grandma also "digged" the Max-after all. This has been going on a fall meeting of the state board of ixe and the Grizzly Bear that were long time.

full of swoops and bends almost

If you think Rock 'N Roll is get-

was being revived, because at the day there was something irresis-

tion for the modern-day flappers, that stayed was the Fox Trot, still 503 Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Ho-

cause it has always belonged to the drop and the bread lines changed Bristow, 554 Hillside the closest thing at hand - your ed - the New Deal and swing.

and sometimes a turban on her So the dances you do today, new Strom homes were inspected. Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., sched-

Big Spring Garden Everything else comes and goes to the floor that really kept Hears Mrs. Dillard Grandpa on the ball

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 22, 1956

Mrs. J. D. Dillard of Midland uled for Midland Oct. 2, 3 and 4. The recent revival of the Charting a lot of publicity, you should was guest speaker at a morning The president of each club and a leston brought back many memo- have seen how the papers talk- party of the Big Spring Garden delegate will be eligible to attend

By the way the Turkey Trot of the gardens, upon payment of zone of district one garden clubs.

However, spitcurls were somecame from Central America, not fees which might be charged, Mrs. This session will take place Oct. By the way the Turkey Trot members, will admit them to any ing of the board of the southern

Garden club members desiring cards may write to Mrs. J. D. Dillard, 2007 Harvard Drive, Midland. Local gardens listed in the group are those of Mrs. Norman Read, that stayed was the Fox Trot, still gan, 509 Westover Road; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom, 501 Westover table. Fifteen attended. Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Obie

Other towns listed where gardens may be visited are Amarillo, Austin, Belton, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Ennis, Fort Worth, Galveston, Henderson, Houston, Jourdanton, Kingsville, Lubbock, tonio, Temple, Waco, Weatherford

Bass. Gardens at the Hogan and Announcement was made of the

- Refreshments were served on the terrace, where the table was covered with a yellow linen cloth. A birdbath shaped fountain held hybrid gaillardias floating in scented

After the party in the Hogan home, a group of gardeners met in the Colonial Room at the Howard House for luncheon. Mrs. Dillard, with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. E. W. Cowden, who accompanied her from Midland, were guests at the luncheon.

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STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Madry, 104 Mobile, a son, no Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Wayne name given, at 4 p.m. July 14, R. Bratcher, 1302 Johnson, a son, weighing 7 pounds 11½ ounces.

James Ralch, at 7:45 p.m. July 11, Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Til-Born to Navy S-A and Mrs.Ken-a son, no name given, at 2:30 weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Navy S-A and Mrs.Ken-a son, no name given, at 2:30 weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gonweighing 7 pounds 151/2 ounces. neth J. Hughes, 1425 Oak, Kermit, a.m. July 15, weighing 7 pounds a daughter, Katharine Louise, at 111/2 ounces. 5:55 a.m. July 13, weighing 8

Born to M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Hill, 2710 S. Monticello, a daughter, Janet Marie, at 10:15 a.m. July 13, weighing 9 pounds 41/2 ounces. Born to A-2C and Mrs. Dwight L. Mills, 1901 Scurry, a son, Dwight Larry Mills Jr., at 6:45 a.m., July 14, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. Born to A1C. and Mrs. James Campbell, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Terri Lynne, at 9 a.m. July 14, weighing 7 pounds 5

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Delmar E. Tally, 1706 Eleventh Place, a daughter, Julie Ann, at 5:10 p.m. July 14, weighing 6 pounds 71/2

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Mar vin C. Quist, 1610 Lark, a son, Rhett Marvin, at 12:10 p.m., July 16, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. David G. Tatum, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Bambi Lynn, at 10:25 p.m., July 16, weighing 6 pounds 151/2

Born to A2C. and Mrs. Forrest M. Hallam, 605 Main, a daughter, Sally Jean, at 7:20 p.m. July 18, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Born to A1C. and Mrs. Charlie B. Cheek, 219 Wright, a daughter Mary Jane, at 2:46 p.m. July 19, weighing 7 pounds 9½ ounces.
MALONE-HOGAN

CLINIC HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byars, Box 129, Ira, a daughter Connie Sue, at 4:07 p.m. July 13, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen 1509 A. Wood, a son, Mark Bradley, at 4:55 p.m. July 14, weigh

ing 8 pounds 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Stevenson, 807 East 16th, a son Anthony Craig, at 12:55 a.m. July 16, weighing 6 pounds 15% ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hayhurst, Box 5538, Forsan, a son Van Allan, at 10:42 a.m. July 19, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pearce, 1515 Vine, a daughter Cynthia Lee, at 6 a.m. July 15, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Burch, Vaughn Village, a daughter, Roberta Ellen, at 2:40 a.m. July 20, weighing 6 pounds 101/2

ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Curry, 1400 East 14th, a daughter, Connye Ann, at 5:50 a.m. July 19, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James

Eppler, 1612 Donley, a son, no name given, at 1:10 p.m. July 19, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A Benfield Sr., Big Spring, a son, Joe Adrian Benfield Jr., at 7:05

p.m. July 19, weighing 5 pounds Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Balzar, 1900 S. Monticello, a daughter, Janet Lucille, at 5:50 a.m. July 19, weighing 6 pounds 6

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. S.

18, weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wright, 1008 N. San Antonio, a daughter, no name given, at 4:48 a.m. July 21, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces. AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kil- at 5:32 a.m. July 15, weighing gore, 104 Circle Dr., a son, Jerry pounds 8 ounces. Wayne, at 1:36 a.m. July 17, weighing 8 pounds 101/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones, Snyder, a daughter, Cynley, 330 Hickory, Colorado City, thia Dawn, at 3:07 p.m. July 15, zales, Lamesa, a daughter, Silvia,

Karla Denise, at 7:45 p.m. July

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bailey, Midland, a son, Stephen Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sun- Warren, at 12:30 p.m. July 17, day, 1111 East 16th, a daughter, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

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St. Louis. The church has recently Luverlyn Pitts.

The young singer appeared in quite a bit of her time, as the school programs many times, she busy homemaker-singer-teacher said, before her formal training makes little suits for Theophilus

big as his name, yet!) In 1949, she went to Westminster Jimmie Lee makes most of her College, Princeton, N. J. She and own clothes and sews for her sis-Caviness were married in June, ter, Mrs. Rudy Williams. She has been teaching in the Lamesa Rev. Caviness is now pastor of schools, while her husband was in St. Paul Baptist Church in East the service. Another sister is

presented the singer in a concert, which included selections by Brahms, Handel, David Guion, a combination of impromptu con-Rossi, and Charles Wesley, among certs and gossip sessions!

coach of the Forsan schools, at-

By ANNE Lefever

A "local girl who has m a degood" is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker, 911 NW 4th. She is Mrs. E. T. Caviness of East St. Louis, Mo. Local residents will know her better as Jimmie Lee Pitts, the girl with a talent for singing which has carried her a long way in her chosen work.

Others.

Mrs. Caviness has given other concerts during the year, also, and she is continuing her studies in San Angelo recently. Going with him were Nedeline Pitcock and Oleta McDaniels.

Bobby Scott is home on a 45-day leave from his navy base in the Rilippines. He is visiting with relatives and friends.

She now finds practicing more difficult, she remarked, since the birth of their son, who is 14 months old "Wa in son, who is 14 months" to Corsicana, Lufkin. Port

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howard, Ron- enter ACC in September to work nie and Dewey.

Virgil Bennett arrived home recently after receiving his dis-charge from the army Bennett to Brownwood, Lake Monahans, FORSAN — W. M. Romans, girls charge from the army. Bennett Hobbs, N. M., and Amarillo.

difficult; she remarked, since the birth of their son, who is 14 months old. "He does more singing than I do when I start," she said, as also a student there. Before their marriage, Jimmie Lee was presented in concerts several times in her home town, under the sponsorship of Cosden Petroleum Corpora-

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Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roan of Amarille are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Eugene Carpenter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carpenter, 207 East 6th. Wedding vows will be exchanged Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. in the San Jacinto Methodist Church in Amarillo.



To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riddle, 911 East 16th, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Reba, to Alvis Harry of Ackerly. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harry of Ackerly. The pair will be married Sept. 1 at the Baptist Temple.

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Members of the family and a wore a pink linen sheath trimmed few close friends witnessed the with white. Her accessories were wedding rites which united in mar- of white shantung and ondine white shantung and ondine riage Mrs. Helen Newton Bentley of Midland and William Thomas was a white Cattleya orchid shouldinner in the Corral Room. Wheeler Jr. of Hobbs, N. M., Sat- der corsage. urday in the Trinity Episcopal Church of Midland.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Horace E. Newton of DeLeon. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William T. Wheeler, 2300 North Edgewood Terrace, Fort Worth.

The Rev. John Haverland of St. Christopher's Church, Hobbs, performed the double ring ceremony. The altar of the church was decorated with two gold vases containing white gladioli and Marconi daisies. Two matching baskets of the same flowers graced the sanc-

The bride was given in marriage and Stanley Bowen from Hobbs; by her father. She wore an Ed Abbott original design of pale green silk organza which featured Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Green and Mrs. a shirred bodice with a deep yoke a shirred bodice with a deep yoke of organza over a border of lace. Mrs. S. A. McComb from Big wary of the sunshine if you've The bouffant skirt was waltz Spring. length. Her small white hat was of lace beaded with pearls.

The bridal bouquet was carried on a white prayer book. Flowers were white carnations and stephanotis centered with a white Cattleya orchid and completed with white satin ribbon shower. Pearls and nylon tufts accented

the bride's bouquet. Mrs. Dewey E. Fields, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her dress was a pink silk corded organza with a scooped neckline and fitted bodice. The flared skirt and bodice had bands of lace. Her brimmed hat was of matching pink lace beaded with pearls.

The matron of honor's flowers were a styled cascade hand bouquet of Virginia pink carnations. Ushers were William C. Milstead of Austin and William M. Boggess

A reception was held after the wedding in the parish hall of the church. The bridal couple was assisted in receiving by their parents and the matron of honor. The bride's table held a centerpiece of white stock and Marconi daisies. Others in the house party were Mrs. Glen Newton, DeLeon; Mrs. William C. Milstead, Austin; Dorothy Sloan, Ft. Worth; Sue Puckhaber, Dallas, and Mrs. John Campbell and Phoebe Willhite, Midland. They wore shoulder corsages of white carnations. When the couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado, the bride

Dennis - Arnett Vows Exchanged In Gorman

Congregational Methodist Church at Gorman. The setting for the ceremony was an archway at the altar of the church entwined with greenery and white gladioli and flanked by baskets of the same flowers with candelabra on each

Gloria Forrester, organist, played the traditional wedding music sang "Always."

Given in marriage by her brother, Roy Dennis, the bride wore a dress of Chantilly type lace with a bouffant waltz length skirt, high neckline with Peter Pan collar and long torso waistline. Her finsecured to a tiara of seed pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias atom a white Pills. gertip veil of bridal illusion was atop a white Bible.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. James Kinser of Gorman. She wore a dress of sea green net over taffeta styled with a full skirt and a fitted bodice. She carried a bouquet of white

J. C. Arnett of Lamesa, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Candlelighters were Sarah

Matthews Family Meets For Reunion

LAMESA - Members of the A W. Matthews family are having their annual family reunion this attended church together. They had Home for the reunion were Mr

The bride is a graduate of How- and Mrs. Joe Matthews, Fort ard Payne College and is a teach- Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Matter in the Midland schools. She hews, and Mr. and Mrs. Estel taught in the Big Spring schools Matthews, all of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Matthews, Patricia; The bridegroom is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Matthews the University of Texas where he Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Bob was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Faulk, Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Fraternity. He is now a petroleum Horace Matthews, Alvin; Mr. and engineer for Continental Oil Com- Mrs. Loy Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Truman O'Neil and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will be at Virgil Matthews, all of Lamesa home at 1514 Brazos Ave., Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Walker, Midafter Aug. 1. Out-of-town guests were Juanita children Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

from Fort Worth; Donald Barker Season In The Sun

the sun to avoid severe sunburn. been out of it for a week or more.

bearer.

The couple's parents are the Rev.

The wedding reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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James Kinser following the exchange of vows. The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth and held the traditional three-tier
The setting for the ed wedding cake.

For travel, the bride chose a

polished cotton dress of beige and blue, with matching blue duster and accompanied Billy Joe Dennis, and white accessories.

who sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" and Mrs. Alice Lorang who High School and McMurry College. where she received her BS degree in 1954 and her master's degree in

education this summer. Arnett was

graduated from Lamesa High

School and attended North Texas State College, Denton.
They will make their home in Andrews, where he is associated

LAMESA — In a double ring ceremony read Saturday evening at eight o'clock by the bride's father, Mary Ruth Dennis became the bride of Otis Harold Arnett of Lubbock, niece of the bridegroom, was ring

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11th AND BIRDWELL LANE

Miss Taylor Bride Of Raford L. Dunagan

Before an arch-decked altar, Jeneva Pearl Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Taylor, exchanged wedding vows with Raford L. Dunagan Friday evening. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dunagan.

Sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. At the register was Mrs. R. C. Hendry, Harlingen, sister of the bride.

After the wedding trip, the couple will live at 1807 State. The

played by Laverne Cooper. She accompanied Mrs. Bob Craig who sang "Always," "To Each His Own," and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white crystallette gown fashioned with a low neckline in front and back. The fitted bodice extended to the midline and then flared into a three-

where a large bow was attached.
She wore matching green shoes and carried a bouquet of daisies.
Bridesmaids were Mrs. James
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Cauble and Shirley Thomas. They wore yellow dotted swiss styled line. C. L. Draper and Arah Phillike the matron of honor's gown. They carried bouquets of daisies. Lanna Day and Gayle Taylor, San Angelo, cousins of the bride, wore pink and green dotted swiss

man. James Cauble and Larry
Shortes were groomsmen. Ushers
were Jimmy Hill and Bobby LeonReturning from a vacation spent

For the wedding trip to Colorado
Springs, the bride wore a nubby
Jackie and Lee Doyle. cotton fabric suit of pale green. Her accessories were white.

The reception was held in the Taylor home. The wedding table was decorated with the attendants' White shellar may be colored. with a yellow crocheted cloth. The wedding cake was three-tiered. Serving were Mrs. E. L. Taylor,

R. C. Dunagan.

The Rev. Maple Avery read the double ring ceremony in the East Fourth Baptist Church. On each side of the arch were baskets of white daisies, greenery and candelabra.

After the wedding trip, the couple will live at 1807 State. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Peoples Finance Company. Dunagan is a graduate of Forsan High School and works for Cosden.

Out of town quests included the Traditional wedding music was and E. L. Taylor, San Angelo.

Junior Girls Attend Local Encampment

FORSAN-Junior girl auxiliar; members from the Forsan Baptist line and then flared into a three-tiered waltz-length skirt. The tiara, crown shaped was adorned with sequins, seed pearls, and rhine-stones. The attached veil of illusion was tipped with lace. The bride carried a white Bible topped with gardenias with satin streamers.

Mrs. Johnny Parker, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a green dotted swiss over taffeta gown. The neck-line extended to a deep V in back where a large bow was attached.

Church attended the activities of the Baptist encampment the past week. Representatives from District eight were Lanell Overton. Sharon and Sandra Klahr, Ruth E. Sullivan and Cheryl Ann Moore. Sponsors were Mrs. Jesse Overton and Mrs. R. O. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hayhurst are parents of a son. Van Allan, born July 19 in Big Spring. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson. Church attended the activities of

Spending the weekend in DeLeon

Fishing in the state of Minnesota are C. B. Long, Dr. P. W. Malone Bo Anderson served as best and Leroy Hollingshead.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huff have had

Returning from a vacation spent



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Hancaster, are expecting the first and the meeting.

Mrs. R. I. Finley, 1810 Owens, to waist 16% inches; size 15 bust to waist 16% i For back to school and fall par- 371/2, waist 271/2, hips 381/2 length are moving to Omaha, Neb.

from nape of neck to waist 16% | New Member Joins Eager Beaver Club

inch material for dress and 11/4 duced as a new member to ladies of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club

Mrs. L. D. Patterson was hostess for the meeting. Those present worked on hand-work and completed plans for the celebration of their tenth anniversary which will be Aug. 11. They will have a picnic supper on that date at the City

Ten members and one visitor were present. Visiting was Mrs. Leslie Bell of Oklahoma.

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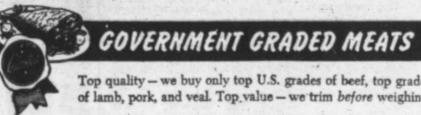
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By Mary Sue Hale



From White Plains, N. Y., comes visitors.

Parsons. Lou Ann was graduated car accident.

and his biology class and to ex- man of music.

Quite a few interesting personali- big spring, where we proudly ties joined us at the beginning of "showed off" the origin of our Glorietta where she will serve as the second summer term at HCJC. town's name to the Pennsylvania a member of the working staff at the Baptist retreat.

Many of you will be interested in ing a former resident of Big Spring. knowing that Ted McReynolds, who Shelia Sutphen, now living at West played a key role in the Youth Covina, Calif., the girls traveled Revival held several weeks ago by train both going and on the reat the First Baptist Church, is turn trip. Other points in California, including Catalina Island, were is a Baylor student.

Do you remember a number of was then enroute from the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., to Dallas to undergo surgery? Presently

n about a month. Peggy Hogan left Wednesday for From Houston comes Frances

last week, who are working this from high school this past spring, and is getting off a few hours in fun because of the fact, the Faith employed in the business office of

Ing through Big Spring. Purpose of the stop was to visit Bruce Frazier grams; and Marlene Mann, chair Frances Reagan and Carolyn tomy. following an emergency appendec-Miller are expected back some- At the VA Hospital in Big Spring,

visited by Frances and Carolyn.

weeks back, in this column there was mention of Walter Wheat, who

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Walter is recovering from that operation in St. Paul Hospital in Dallas. His dismissal is expected vacation to Marble Falls. They were joined there by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott of

Visitors to Fort Worth and Stepehenville for a few days were Mr. Mary Doorley, who is a second lieutenant at Webb in the WAF division. Mary, who has been in the air force for a short time, is working on her nursing degree.

From Beeville comes Lou Anne Parks, Melvin Brown, and Mary Jones. We are glad to see the latter looking so well after her left week who are working this left week who are working the latter looking so well after her left week who are working the latter looking so well after her left week who are working the latter looking so well after her left week who are working this left week who are working the latter looking so well after her left week who are working this left week who are working the latter looking so well after her left who is currently a weekend guest at the home of Robert Morehead Like Robert, Frances is a student at Baylor University.

Other students in addition to the data appearing in Campus Chatter left week who are working this left week who are working the latter looking the latter lookin Athens were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Oglesby and Gordon.

Mrs. Johnny Morris has

the town of her newly acquired residence before attending Baylor. Another interesting person, though he didn't visit HCJC for the purpose of enrolling, is Dr. J.

By Lyey Dr. Lyey a Pittsburg Pa.

Table 1 act, the Faith employed in the business office of Southwest Investment Company; Southwest Investment Company; Southwest Investment Company; Southwest Investment Company; Sandra Webb, a ward secretary at the VA Hospital. Jim Allen is biscuits, prepared by teacher, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Barton at the City Park Tuesday. Baked biscuits, prepared by teacher, Mrs. working as a salesman for Leed's for the weekend with his parents, Shoe Store, while Lynn Thames is Mrs. D. A. Barton. B. Ivey. Dr. Ivey, a Pittsburg, Pa., served to Clara Freeman, presidentist, stopped at the college dent; Bettie Anderson, vice presi-Robert Morehead is working for ed from a Big Spring hospital this Tuesday with his family while pass- dent; Laura Rhoten, secretary; his dad G. G. Morehead, in the weekend. She has been hospitalized

sick eyes.

HI--TALK

By CAROL ROGERS



Many of us are now realizing the This is a reminder to all teen Home" as we return from our is to be held at the First Methovacations. Never before has Cos- dist Church this week. The proden Refinery or the Veterans Hos- grams and recreation will be inand Mrs. Bill Conger, William and pital or the high school looked so teresting and enjoyable.

good and never before have friends The young people of the Trinity seemed so close as when we are Baptist Church journeyed to Monareturning to Big Spring after sev- hans Friday night for a youth eral weeks spent out of town. No, meeting. Under the direction of there's no place like home, es- their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. L. Leaving for a weeks vacation in pecially when seen through home- J. Davidson, the group presented a program for the other churches Some of BSHS students are only attending the meeting. really beginning their vacations Better make a note of this! The

this week. After covering a year's last of the senior girls' pictures work in seven weeks, summer will be taken this month. If for school classes are over. The kids some reason you have not had will have all of August for just yours made, call Barr Photocenrelaxing and having fun before we ter Monday and make an appointall have to start devoting a por- ment. These pictures must be tion of our time to books next made this month. Pudgie Gray had hardly return

A group of young people com- ed from Girl Scout camp in Michi-bined learning with fun Monday gan when she left with her family ed from Girl Scout camp in Michi- Lloyd Hampton for a time this night at the MYF district meet for a Florida vacation. Pudgie Odessa. change bits of old Indian pottery Sue Wheat returned Thursday to time this weekend from Califor- S. B. Walker underwent surgery ing. The kids met in the park for planned to spend several weeks Returning to her old "stomping and tales. The group, at the con-clusion of the chat, retired to the during the second summer half. Baylor to attend summer school nia, where they have spent the on his back. The injury occurred a picnic and then went to the with her sister and brother-in-law. grounds" last week was Kathy Mc-clusion of the chat, retired to the during the second summer half. She had other plans too — for Ree. The McRees spent several ten days. She had other plans too - for Ree. The McRees spent several ten days.

swimming, water skiing and sun- days in Beaumont where they

group to the camp.

other's costumes.

lived before they moved to Big Trying her hand at outdoor life Spring several years ago. this summer is Sandy Sloan. Sandy Plans are being formed for a is attending Camp Wa-Na-Ta near lot of fun and worthwhile times Colorado Springs, Colo. The camp, which last four weeks, offers many recreational activities to the par-

ceived pamphlets telling them Also planning to attend a camp about the camp and what to bring. in Colorado is a group of young people from the Trinity Baptist Gerry Girdner spent several days last week in Midland. She was visiting Cynthia DuPuy. Church. This camp, Silver State Youth Camp, will be held for one week the last of the summer. The Rev. Jack Power and Mr. L. J. Londa Coker for writing Hi-Talk

truth of the song "Home, Sweet agers. The Youth Activities Week Davidson will accompany the while I was out of town last week. That's all for this time. Don't for-Dressing up in their worst for get church today.

a tacky party at the home of Kay Dimphill last week were Tony Bandages Made By

Hampton, Charles Nance, Benson Kennedy, Corky Deel, Mary Ivy, Dixie Todd, Patsy Hayworth, Dwayne Haynes, Lloyd Hampton,

Cancer bandages for their w Cancer bandages for their wel-Boyce Sneed, Carol Henson, Rexie fare work were made by the mem-Nance, and T. L. Kennedy. The bers of the Firemen Ladies Friday afternoon. They met in the home of Mrs. O. W. Laws. Cohostess was Mrs. Alvin Harrison. Kay Jamison is realizing the A special prize went to Mrs. J. dream of many BSHS girls as she R. Gould, and refreshments were

is attending John Robert Powers served to eight. Modeling School in Dallas. Kay The next meeting was announced left the 15th. She and her mother for Aug. 17 in the home of Mrs. plan to remain in Dallas six weeks. Herman Morris, 108 E. 17th. Nita Tommy Matthews, a former BSHS student, is visiting Tony and guests.

summer. Tommy is now living in Mrs. Sidney Woods has as her house guest, her sister Mrs. W.E. Staten of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs.



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Will Be August Bride

Mrs. Edwin Chase of Temple is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Garmen Welfl of this city, to Charles Caraway of Tulia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Caraway of Tulia. Miss Welfl is a nurse at the Big Spring Clinic. Aug. 2 is the date set for the wedding, which will take place in the local First Baptist Church.

Girl Designs A Pup Tent

By EDWARD S. KITCH ter design student at the Illinois snaps tightly to the tent sides so Institute of Technology, applied a that insect pests do not disturb

test her version of an insect-proof, rain-proof, snake-proof tent during overnight camping trips.

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ment inside-sleeping bags, knapsacks and supplies-the tent will ed vegetables and cool. Mix with hold to the ground despite strong French dressing to which a little winds," she says. Triangular doors at each end

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Young men of YMCA camps will tightly closing the shelter. Young men of YMCA camps will tightly closing the shelter.

Miss Mann says the tent can be folded and packed into a package The tent consists of two skins about a yard long with a diameand a floor of tightly woven fab-ric held in tension by aluminum

curely in place at the point where ris, they are Gretchen Girdner, the poles cross.

Maurine Johnson, Elizabeth Hicks

MONDAY VFW AUXILIARY will meet at the VFW Hall at 7:30 p.m.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, Louise Bonham Circle will meet at 2 p.m., Intermediate R. A. will meet at 5 p.m., and Intermediate G. A. will meet at 7 p.m. All will meet at the church

COMING EVENTS

will meet at the church.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at the church at 2 p.m. Ora Morrow Circle will meet at 3 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p.m. COLLEGE BAPTIST CHAPEL WMU, Mel will meet at the church for a business meeting at 9:30 s.m.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS. MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at the church at 10 a.m.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE. NO. 153. will meet at Carpemters Hall at 8 p.m.

BIG. SPRING REBEKAH. LODGE. 284, will meet at the IOOF Hall at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST-METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

FIRST EAPTIST CHOIR will meet at the church at 8:30 p.m. church at 3 p.m.
WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS
will meet at the church at 3 p.m. for will meet at the charter.

g. Youth program.

GREAT BOOKS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m.
in the HCJC president's office.

TUESDAY AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS. Melvina, Roberts Circle, will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. Junior B. A. will meet at the church at 6 p.m. BaPW.CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

LAS ARTISTAS WORKSHOP will meet at St. Paul Presbyterian Church at 7:30 church at 8:30 p.m.

NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at the NCO Club at 1 p.m.

AIRPORT BAPTIST SUNBEAMS will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. D. Thompson. 200 Anna.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE. SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS. Horace Budd

del.
BFODées will meet at \$ p.m. at the Elki
Lodge.
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3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. M. Gage
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1200 Nolan.

THURSDAY
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at the church at 9 a.m.
CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the 100F Hall.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at Woodman Hall at 2:30 p.m.
ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at the Settles Hotel at 12 noon.
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER. OES. will meet at the Masonic Hall at 2100 Lancaster at 7:30 p.m.
AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES (AERIE 2937) will meet at Eagle Hall at 8 p.m.
LUTHER HDC will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Couch on Gail Road.

FRIDAY ture be sure to lacquer, enamel or varnish it indoors so that dust will not settle on it before the finish begins to dry. If furniture needs sanding for smoothness, do it before applying the finish. staining your window sills, scrub sills with with washing soda or

Road.

FRIDAY
WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the
WOW Hall at 3 p.m.
CITY HDC will meet in the home of Mrs.
M. E. Anderson, 614 Dallas, at 9:30 s.m.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will
meet at the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley.
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Don Fields, the assistant coun ty agent, was guest speaker for the evening and Angeline Jobe told of how to make a compost pile. Bathing caps are stylish again Hostesses with Mrs. Bearden were

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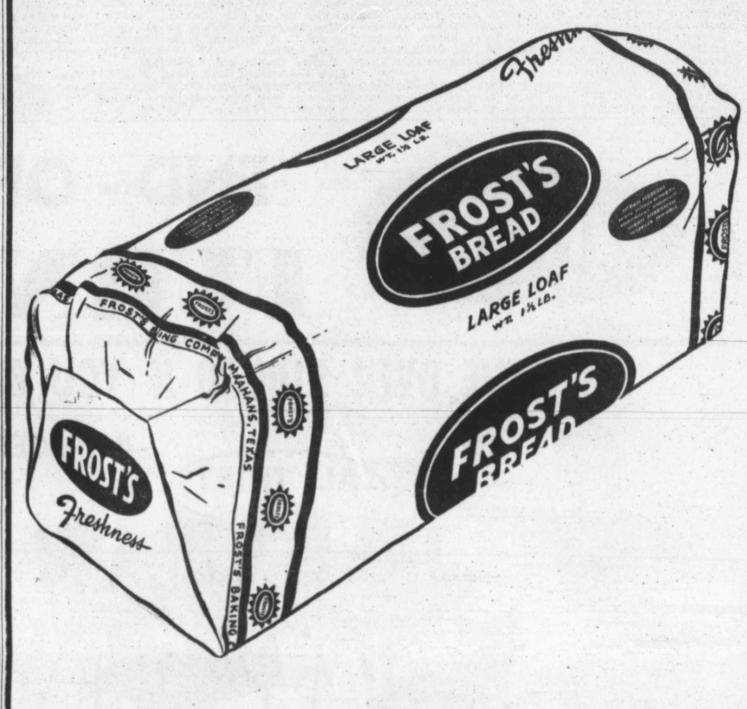
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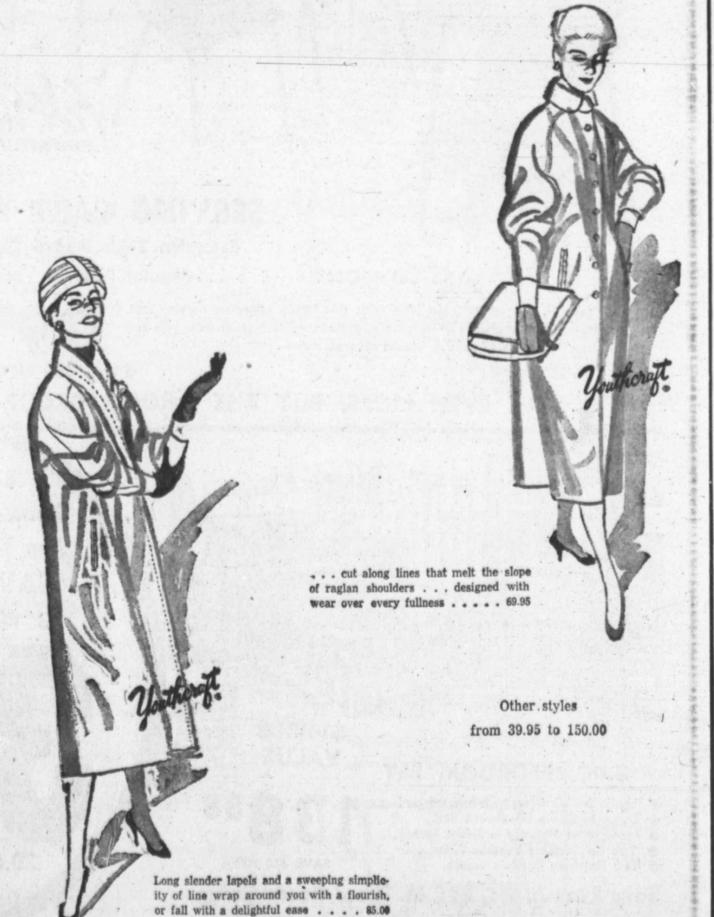
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San Antonio are

By DON HENRY a misdemeanor in the city, and or other identifying marks, and criminals and suspects come the police think he might be want- general data.

But their marks remain in Big department fingerprint files.

Police Detective Jack Shaffer Police Detective Jack Shaffer said that every person who is apost of calls arriving in the criminal bastille since 1949 — and some two prehended by the police department for a suspected felony crime or who the department suspects

Between the two departments, gerprints whether they have the probably 10,000 persons are rep-person's record or not, thus add-resented in Big Spring by their ling to their files. (The FBI has fingerprints. A mug shot, head and approximately 135 million sets of misdemeanors; the sheriff's office shoulders from a front and side fingerprints on file.) view, accompany many of the The state, federal, and local

ed elsewhere, they print him and In the police files, 8,594 persons send the prints to the Department have a folio for some misdemeanor Spring — in the police and sheriff's of Public Safety in Austin and or felony crime. All of the folders department fingerprint files.

Returns from the two bureaus ever. These files contain names of centers at that specific time, but years earlier. Shaffer said that they had received If a check is made of the FBI or who the department suspects might be wanted elsewhere is fingerprinted either by them or the suspects word from Austin within 36 hours. Or DPS, that information is added to the folder. One random folder the FBI telegraphs its information. Both bureaus will keep the fin- been arrested in 11 cities over a

seven-state area for various of handles most of the felons

Most of the police files are for

There, every person docketed in

"mugged" - photographed. Han-dling the identification work for

The department does all work

The files were estimated to con-

tain between 5,000 and 7,000 sets of prints. The sheriff's files con-

tain also about the same data as

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Patrol, Taylor said.

the police department

groups each have a different type the county jail is fingerprinted and Where a person will be trans- of fingerprint card, but each asks ferred to the county officials for for about the same information, custody. Shaffer said the police in addition to having spaces for the county in Deputy Fred Taylor. usually do not fingerprint them. the finger marks. This includes alJess Thornton GENERAL INSURANCE AUTO LOANS Petroleum Building Dial AM 4-4271

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Only 1 New Call For Aid To Polio Victim This Year By NITA HEDLESTON

Houston. Aid from the chapter have been purchased. mounted to \$1,000.

from patients stricken earlier by in combination with cancer benepolio. Some calls for aid amount fits in another firm. to a few dollars for the repair of a brace. Others require hundreds of dollars for treatments, braces and special shoes. These are calls which come in less frequently. The chapter, which receives

most of its money from the March of Dimes, pays the bills for those who might not otherwise be able to afford the work. The polio center for this area is Midland. There they have a

therapy section which features water therapy. Within the past year there have been few polio cases reported which have resulted in the few re-

quests for aid. The new Salk polio vaccine

which has eased the minds of



Only one new request for aid sale of polio insurance though. Inas come into the Big Spring Polio surance, salesmen say that this Chapter since the start of the new never was one of the more popular policies even when the big polio This was for a patient at the scare was on. They say that the Polio Rehabilitation Center in same number of policies as usual

The polio benefit is in a com-There are many old requests, bination policy of the six dread though, which have been coming diseases in one insurance firm and



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Meat Sales Strong, Good Cuts Favored

the last few years, but people are still buying meat, and in most cases, more than ever. A check with local butchers reveals that mals are matter now hard times get the come widely accepted. Rabbits mals.

In Denver, Colorado, where Hudson of all China, was a witness against son once owned a market, he butchers reveals that times used. average family still considers meat

dropped in sales, while a few new store. He says in some stores things that no one can explain." dynasty crumbled kinds have become popular. George Smith, a local butcher

says that fish products and particularly the frozen kind have be come popular since the advent of frozen foods. These products have not affected the sale of fresh beef but have cut into the usage of canned meat.

The two biggest sellers in the store where he works are T-bone and sirloin steak, while round steak has steadily declined. "People just won't buy tough meat anymore," he said. "Even

though the fatter and tenderer cuts

are more expensive, this is the kind that sells. Roasts have become more popu lar than ever. But instead of buying the four or five pound roasts that once sold, most housewives now buy the smaller ones and serve them more often. Smith says

the increasing number of barbe-cue grills has helped the sale of There has been a steady trend toward meats that are more easily prepared, he said. Women don't like to slave over a hot stove like grandma did, so they buy meat already sliced or frozen ready for

At one time more pork was consumed than beef, but now it's just the other way around. Pork is not very popular anymore ex-cept in cold weather. However, ham is widely used and is even

cutting in on the sale of turkeys. Smith says housewives often buy ham for the holiday meals instead of turkey. It is easier to cook, since there is no dressing to pre-

5 Men Escape Shock Danger CHICAGO (A) - Five men sat

through 15 minutes of terror late yesterday before deciding on a course of action.

A high voltage wire, snapped during a heavy thunderstorm, fell across their convertible in suburban Chiller Park. The canvas top of the electri-

fied vehicle caught fire. William Carnahan, 23, of Wauconda, Ill. the driver, pressed a button that 15th and Gregg Streets caused it to roll down. The tires started burning and the car paint started blistering as

the men sat there. Finally, they stood on the seats and bopped to the ground without touching the car's metal sides.

where he worked round steak was popular; in others they wanted nothing but T-bone and sirloin. Both men say that the cheaper cuts of beef go begging, and often must be used in hamburger or anese to prison terms for 12 to 20

By JESS BLAIR A few special meats are being leads the nation in number of Manchukuo (Manchuria).

Livestock prices have been down sold now but they have not be sheep raised, but even a sheep Peiping radio, which announced the last few years, but people are come widely accepted. Rabbits herder won't eat one of the ani-

week. Mutton was a popular seller | Soviet Union. the main part of it. diet.

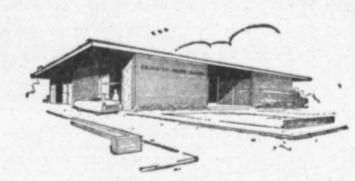
There has been some change in the kind of meat being consumed. Some products such as pork have described in colors while a force of the says in some store. He says in some stores of the says in some stores.

Another veteran butcher, Sam and was eaten as often as beef. Hudson, agrees with Smith on most points, but says the buying the said. "and I don't and abdicated four years later know why. It's just one of those when the 268-year-old Manchu

years for alleged crimes while One mystery is why people in they were high officials of the Texas never eat mutton. The state old Japanese puppet state of

DETECTIVE JACK SHAFFER TAKES A 'PRINT

Fingerprinting a routine procedure at police station.



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Editorial

Highway 87 In The 'Super' Network

Marquis Childs

There'll Be No Civil Rights Legislation

In connection with planning of the nation's "super highway" system of fourlane freeways, an interesting development has come about which ought to stir some action in Big Spring.

This is announcement of an effort to be made to include U. S. 87 from Amarillo to Big Spring via Lubbock in the interstate system.

Revelation that some action already is under way on such a project came last week out of Austin, where members of the Texas chapter of Associated General Contractors were reported as mobilizing facilities for the gigantic road building ahead. Delbert R. Ward, president of the chapter, said that his organization was joining West Texans in behalf of the Highway 87 in-

As far as we know, no action in behalf of this addition to the federal system has been taken here, but it would be mighty good business for highway enthusiasts and business interests to get busy on this project right away.

It is to be supposed that pressures will be exerted in all parts of the country to have various highway segments brought into the interstate system. It is probably well that the Bureau of Public Roads had already mapped the major portion of the federal system (keeping in mind defense requirements) before making the shole

program public. But, if any additions are to be make, it appears that the Highway 87 projects would have merit. Inclusion of this route would connect two of the three transcontinental routes through Texas, U. S. 66 at

By THOMAS L. STOKES

on vacation)

(Writing for Marquis Childs, who is

WASHINGTON-Once again in the clos-

ing days of Congress in a Presidential

election year we find the civil rights issue

From the battle some participants are

skillfully maneuvering for political advan-

tage. But from it nobody will get any civil rights—that is, the further protection of

civil rights so sorely needed in some

areas of our democracy, such as the right

of franchise of which Negroes are being

In short, there will be no legislation.

Discouragingly similar is the perform-

ance year after year. The House, after

noisy protests from Southern Democrats,

a Southern filibuster if it ever actually

gets to the floor. But often the mere

threat of a filibuster just buries the bill

in committee, which appears to be the

plan of the Senate's Southern Democratic

It is easy, if you have watched this

performance often enough, to dismiss it

all cynically as "politics." There are poli-

tics involved, of course, especially in this

Presidential election year as both parties

vie for the Negro vote in closely-contest-

in Congress knows that the House Repub-

lican leadership was fully aware of the

embarrassment it could produce among

Democrats by showing how sadly the

is as close to the Democratic convention

as possible, which also happens to be

closest to the end of the Congressional

and easily lost in the final shuffle.

session when issues are easily dramatized

over-if you know the past records of

members-in the pell-mell rush this week

to support the civil rights bill by Republi-

cans who in the past had never mani-

fested any special concern about civil

rights legislation and had, in truth, ac-

You can see the politics sticking out all

It knew that the best time to do this

Any observer of politics as it is played

ed Northern urban districts.

party is split over civil rights.

leadership in this year of grace, 1956.

Then this bill goes to the Senate to face

passes a civil rights bill or bills.

deprived in some parts of the South.

embroiled in a sham battle.

Amarillo and U. S. 80 at Big Spring. The section of U. S. 66 across the Panhandle is the only interstate highway designation in Texas which is not connected with the rest of the "super" system.

A glance at the map of the interstate network shows a great gap in north-south facilities in this section of the country. There is a north-south artery leading from the Tulsa-Oklahoma City area to the Dallas-Fort Worth complex. Then you have to go all the way out to an Albuquerque-to-El Paso road (and this is designated as two-lane only) for another north-south hookup between the transcontinental

A four-lane artery from Amarillo to Big Spring fills a major gap, serves as an nportant connection between 66 and 80, and will serve a fast-growing area which is important in that it contains many military installations, on the route and in nearby territory.

Actually, a four-lane system already is planned under the state program, and a contract has just been let for one segment in Dawson County. But inclusion in the interstate system would mean that the 87 segment would be given even higher priority treatment.

Highway 87 is an important continental artery. Big Spring is fortunate that here is the spot that 87 and 80 make their intersection. And from a selfish standpoint, the linking of two units in the federal system here would be of tremendous import.

This proposal is worth looking into deeper, and is worth some strong support from

Congressional Report

Few Texas Solons Have To Worry About Re-Election

for governor and resigns.

-NEVER PASS UP-

-A CHANCE-

-TO WAVE AT A CAMERA!

By GARTH JONES

campaign time. members of Congress an earnest and sincere desire to provide additional safeguards for civil liberties and it is not

their fault that the present bill was kept back as long as possible by the House's Of the 22 Texas congressmen, Southern Democratic leadership. The need for the sort of proposals em-

bodied in the bill before the House this Rep. Brady Gentry of Tyler is the rural vote. week is intensified by the setback to civil liberties that has occurred in the South since the Supreme Court's public school

integration decision. Resentment against the court's decision expressed itself in many ways. Among them was the raising of new obstacles to Negro voting, a throwback to discriminations which had begun to disappear in the South in recent years. The bill would permit the Federal government to inter-

cede in cases where Negroes were denied Such resentment also expressed itself in all sorts of economic repressions, as revealed in this column some weeks ago, including refusal of wholesalers to supply Negro retailers with goods, denial of loans to Negro farmers and businessmen, and other types of boycott. This forced a considerable number of Negroes to go to other

parts of the country to earn a living. The Administration bill is limited in characters, much short of what some Northern Democrats and Republicans advocated individually. But it would at least be a beginning-if it could ever get over the filibuster wall in the Senate and be

There are enough votes in the Senate to pass it, as Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland said after the conference of GOP leaders with President Eisen-

hower at which this measure, among others, was discussed. It is unlikely that the bill ever will get out of the Judiciary Committee where

Senator James O. Eastland (D., Miss.) ruthlessly exercises his powers as chairman to suppress civil rights bills. (Copyright 1956, United Feature Syndicate)

gulesced with the Southern Democratic Apparently only half a dozen leadership in sidetracking of such meas-But there is, nonetheless, among many

The other 15 representatives from Texas are either unopposed or heavily favored to win reelec-

all but two seek renomination

quitting in District 3 and a hot race is on between R. E. Blount and former Rep. Lindley Beckworth for the job. 1952 for senator. The other congressman not seek-

5. As the state's only Republican lawmaker he will be renominated shake 60,000 hands. at a district GOP convention Aug. big drive as soon as Congress ad- 2 between the incumbent Jack who does the handshaking and journs because his Democratic op- Brooks, now in his second term, speaking at rallies. onent, Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, has been campaigning against Alger for several months.

Twelve incumbents are unop-Every Texas voter will get a

resentative from his district. Rep. Martin Dies of Lufkin is the pioned the project. congressman-at-large and wants to go back. He is opposed by Bill Elkins of Dallas who has been visiting veterans' organizations and ty to a lesser degree. newspapers throughout the state.

new and menacing enemy: bore-

to under way for running water,

sewers and power plants along the

fronts. Big, well-equipped recrea-

tion halls help while away the off-

The green thumb has joined the

trigger finger as an important

member of the military handbook.

There is a blueprint for shrub-

bery and lawns around buildings

whose windows still rattle when

Red guns are fired in target prac-

But running water, electricity

and grass are poor compensation

for men separated from homes

and families for 16 months and

everyone from regimental com-

manders to the newest recruit

knows to the fraction of a day

how much time is left in Korea.

Few would stay one day longer

However, a tour of the front un-

covered few bitter complaints. Of-

ficers and enlisted men alike

agreed that morale is excellent.

An active training program is

keeping the troops on their toes

and, says Maj. Gen. S. B. Mason,

24th Division commander: "We're

sitting right across two of the his-

toric invasion routes to Seoul and

I'm convinced we could stop any-

thing the Communists might de-

"As far as morale is con-

cerned," said Gen. I. D. White,

U.S. Far East commander, "the

big problem we face is the utter

lack of anything for our soldiers

to do in their spare time except

tice a few miles north.

duty hours.

voluntarily.

cide to start."

unique weapon-civilization.

Best Of It, In

Dies' only campaigning has been determined opposition of Kenneth terest Troops Make Simmons, former mayor of Avinger. Simmons made a relatively years ago and says he is going Remote Korea

first primary. Both candidates have been paigning Monday, By DON B. LDWIN speaking four and five times a "ESTERN FRONT, Korea, July 21 M-Three years after the arcopter. Both have been drawing others announced but withdrew. mistice, American troops manning fairly large crowds. positions within artillery range of Communist armies have found a

In the 14th District the race is are Reps. Olin Teague of College between Rep. John Bell of Cuero Station, Albert Thomas of Housand Nueces County Judge John ton, Homer Thornberry of Austin, Young of Corpus Christi.

And they are battling it with a Young says the only issue is "the integrity of the incumbent," Wichita Falls, Joe Kilgore of Mcand has referred numerous times Allen, Walter Rogers of Pampa, Life in Korea is never easy, especially for soldiers, but morale to Bell's alleged connections with George Mahon of Lubbock, Paul is at an all-time high. Most Amer- the state veterans land deals. Kilday of San Antonio and O. C. icans have moved out of tents into Bell replied he has served his Fisher of San Angelo. comfortable Quonset huts. Plans

through several letters written to district "honestly and honorably.." He stresses his efforts to get fed-If Dies wins the nomination eral appropriations for his district Texas congressmen are worried there might be an opening at a Rep. John Dowdy of Athens, about Congress cutting into their later date. The Lufkin lawyer has seeking his third term from Dissaid he will be a candidate for trict 7, and state Rep. Gilbert senator in a special election if Spring of Apple Springs, his op-Price Daniel wins the nomination ponent, are conducting an uneventful campaign.

Alert Politicians -

The District 3 scrap between Dowdy made several speeches Blount and Beckworth is between in Washington and here concerntwo self-styled "poor boys." Both ing his accomplishments but has have been touring the district made no issue of his opposition. with their wives concentrating on He broke an ankle and arm in an auto accident last May during Beckworth, 42, a Longview at- a whirlwind tour of his district, torney, held the job for 14 years, but returned to Washington after resigning to run against Daniel in about two weeks in the hospital.

Rep. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa Blount, 32, Tyler attorney and seeks his second term from the ing renomination July 28 is Rep. former state legislator for Big 16th District. He is opposed by Bruce Alger of Dallas and District Spring, claims he has lost 15 Bill Blanton of Odessa, who has pounds traveling 9,000 miles to been campaigning extensively. Rutherford has not returned to

"popularity contest" is the the district from Congress but has Alger probably will launch a label hung on the race in District left the campaigning to his wife and Dist. Judge Melvin Combs. The issue has been Blanton's

Both are of Beaumont. Combs' fa- criticism of Rutherford voting himther, the late J. M. Combs, once self a raise in salary during his was congressman from the dis- first year in Washington. Rep. Clark Thompson of Galves-

Brooks claims Combs is backed ton is heavily favored in his race chance to vote on two congress- by north district timber interests with Jerome Korenek, a Fayette men, the at-large post and the rep- who oppose the McGee Bend Dam County farmer. Korenek is little project. Combs denies such back- known outside his own community ing and said his father cham- and has said he is "too busy with the farm" to do much campaign-The issue probably will be set- ing for the District 9 post. tled by the bfg labor union vote Dan Kralis, Abilene oil man, is

in Beaumont and in Orange Coun- bidding for the 17th District seat held by Rep. Omar Burleson of Rep. Wright Patman, who has Anson since 1946. Kralis is conrepresented District 1 since 1928, sidered an underdog in a camis faced with the persistent and paign that has generated little in-

Kralis has done considerable newspaper advertising calling for good showing against Patman two lower taxes and a higher oil depletion allowable. He was endorsed to beat the veteran badly in the by railway labor's political league. Burleson began his active cam-

> In District 4. Speaker Sam Raynmons travels in a heli- burn is without opposition. Two Other congressmen unopposed W. R. Poage of Waco, Jim Wright Weatherford, Frank Ikard of

If there weren't a few quiet tears shed a bit of dignity was being punctured.

Around The Rim

Old-Time Thrill Gone With The Circus

piece of the "good old days," there should have been.

Who is there not to mourn the demise of a wonderful institution, the touring train circus?

The Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey combine, once truly "the greatest show on earth," gave up the ghost this past week in Pittsburgh. The acts may show in permanent arenas, but no more will the great tents be hoisted in remote towns, and no more will folks see the star-spangled wagons, the roaring animals, the daring aerialists and all the

It's a time for nostalgia, indeed. Remember some names that used to set a community agog in anticipation for weeks after the poster men came through, putting up glaring signs on all the barns and vacant buildings? Forepaugh-Sells, was one. Sells-Floto another, and certainly Molly Bailey. The first circus I can remember seeing

was that of Molly Bailey - no kin, as far as I can learn, to the Bailey of the bigger circus. Molly and her caravansary may have played pretty largely in the Southwest, and must have been content to book smaller towns bypassed by the more sumptuous spectacles. But if Molly didn't have a Gigantic

Herd of 20-Ponderous Pachyderms-20, she at least had three or four scrubby elephants, and they served just as well for entertainment hungry hamlets which had only some home-talent shows and an occasional Chautauqua tour to fill that

And there was a motley collection of other wild animals, trapeze artists of a sort and always the chalk-faced, bigmouthed clowns. Always one clown who posted himself early at the tent entrance, to accompany some dignified person to his or her seat, playing innocent pranks that were hilarious to everyone else while

And circus music. A band that at least had some blaring cornets and tailgate trombones and booming drums. And a calliope, of course, steaming its way along as the finale in the procession.

Ah, circus day in a small town! Afternoon and evening performances; Sideshow freaks. Cotton candy, peanuts. Barkers. Wonderfully-groomed, prancing ponies. Dogs and seals, practically as smart as humans. Beautiful girls on the swinging ropes. Stalwart men on the high tight wires. A daring man who conquered a cage of lions, a pistol at his hip, but actually working only with a chair. And always the "aftershow," a ballyhooed hit of western riding for which the local yokels would shell out another buck, too loath to miss anything that the big top might of-

Oh, it was a thrill. But after Molly Bailey, one year, my Dad took me all the way to Abilene to greet the great Ringling-Barnum & Bailey show. The trip was made in a Flanders open car, and must have taken about five hours for the 75 miles. But we were on hand early, you may be sure, to take up a strategic position on a corner to witness the glorious street parade.

Then a trip by streetcar - and these are gone, too - out to the circus grounds, to soak in every bit of spectacle the mind of a circus entrepreneur could conjure up. Thoroughly worn out after the thrills of the day and the wearisome trip home? Who cared? It was circus day!

The Ringling outfit at one time employed 5,000 people, traveled the country in as many as 240 railroad cars. Dark days came, due to one factor and another. Some commentators say times have changed, and that's true. Today it's television and other things. But perhaps entertainment, like other things, comes so easy that the great vicarious thrill is gone. Certainly it is hard to stir a thrill like the coming of the circus.

are eligible to return. One was a notorious

member of the Communist party in 1945

and is a close associate of many Com-

munists. Another was a member of a

Communist cell in the New York post of-

Now it has been argued that the post office isn't a "sensitive" place, but the

Communist party might like to know what

is going on with the mails to certain ad-dresses. Likewise, the Pure Food and

"sensitive," but germ warfare could be

initiated through food distribution. Only

the executive, with full knowledge of the

many hazards in allowing Communists to

enter governmental agencies, can decide.

ment can fire anybody on broad grounds

under existing law. But this is a strange

point for the "left wingers" to make, be-

cause they insist that anybody dismissed

from the government service has a right

to be given full information on the

on one ground while really discharging

him on another that is kept secret would

be a subterfuge to which the government

of the United States should not be urged

to resort in order to get rid of disloyal

The Democratic party promised in the

1954 campaign that it would cooperate

with the Republican President. Certainly

the fight against Communist infiltration

is not a partisan issue. But if Congress,

controlled in both Houses by the Demo-

cratic party, adjourns without giving the

President the power - which the Su-

preme Court says it is constitutional for

Congress to bestow, if it desires - plenty

persons or security risks.

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The argument is made that the govern-

isn't usually regarded as

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON - Will the Democratic party leadership in Congress go into the coming campaign with a record of having sidetracked legislation designed to keep Communists, disloyal persons and security risks out of any government position?

In 1952 the charge was made that the Democratic party was "soft" on Communism. It was one of the major issues which caused a large number of Democrats to leave their party and vote Re-

Communism, Representative Walter of Pennsylvania and Senator Eastland of Mississippi - both Democrats - have introduced bills to permit the President to cover all agencies in the government under the security-risk and loyalty program. These two Democrats have done their part. But what will the Democratic leadership, which has the say in whether legislation shall be passed or postponed, do about it? This has not been clarified as yet.

The anti-Communist issue is a very live topic in many districts. There is an awareness that the "left wingers" would like to stall or kill the proposed legislation altogether. Attorney General Brownell has come out flatly for the passage of the

So far as the committees in Congress are concrened, they understand that the Department of Justice and the Civil Service Commission want the new legislation passed so as to correct the peculiar piece of legislation written into a decision made by a majority of the Supreme Court a few weeks ago. In that decision six justices said that the President doesn't have the discretionary authority under the internal security act of 1950 to cover both "sensitive" and "nonsensitive" positions. The members of Congress who originally sponsored the law pointed in vain to the record but their statements were ignored. The "Americans for Democratic Action" and other "left wing" outfits are opppsing the remedial measures.

The case histories of 17 government employees in so-called "non-sensitive"

Cody Friend

man of a local bank.

.Paying Sneak

of Diogenes' lantern:

it again."

season pass."

A Bear Turn

Rough Riders.

Responsibility For Security Laws persons previously discharged who now

Today two able and persistent foes of

bill introduced by Representative Walter.

positions were described by the Civil Service Commission in a letter to Congress recently as part of the list of 280

It was to McDonald that Buffalo Bill

Cody first confided plans for a wild west

show he hoped would tour the world.

Cody's show was staged here on July 4,

1882, and later toured Europe as Buffalo

RALEIGH, N. C. (A) - Theater manager

Willard Croom probably could have read

his anonymous letter by the happy glow

is for movies I saw at your theater. I

want you to forgive me for sneaking in

your theater, and I promise I will not do

Wishing the honest soul to get his

earthly reward, Croom commented, "I

wish I knew who it was. I'd give him a

JACKSON, Mich. 49 - Susie the bear

did a slow - and painful - burn when

somebody tossed a lighted cigarette in her

The cigarette landed on Susie's head,

setting her fur afire. Susie, a 25-year-old

Kodiak bear who's not as spry as she used

to be, managed to put the fire out by

rubbing against the cage bars.

"I am inclosing \$1 to you. The money

will be heard about the Communist issue on the stump this autumn. The American people will have a right to ask which political party recommend-

ed legislation to Congress to enable the government to get rid of disloyal persons and which party refused to enact such a

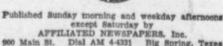
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Dead End PORT CLINTON, Ohio (7) - Truck driv-

ers following State Route 53 signs complained to police they were winding up in a dead-end street. Police found jokesters had changed the signs and drivers were winding up in

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (#) - When producers of the annual Buffalo Bill Rodeo Riverview Cemetery at the end of W. want historical background material they Third St. go to W. H. McDonald, 95, board chair-

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Norman Vincent Peale Hold The Other Fellow In Esteem

I was walking through a large factory one day with a man famous in the personnel field. "What," I asked him, "do you consider the necessary attributes for a successful career in industry?"

His reply was prompt. "Number one." he said, "is the ability to adjust to and to work with other people. Number two, one must have common, ordinary, everyday intelligence. Number three, the ability to work hard, to apply one's self, is essential. And, number four, a person needs technical skill." The art of adjustment is a skill which

anyone can learn. It consists, first, in emphasizing the points of agreement and similarity, rather than differences or disagreements In a divorce case, the quarreling cou-

ple was before a judge to settle the details of the division of their joint property. The last item on their list was their wedding picture. "He's not going to get that picture," the wife told the jurist. "It's the best

picture of me ever taken. I'm going to "But it's the best picture of me I

have," said the husband, bristling. "I want The judge held the picture up and looked at it speculatively. "I can see it's a

fine picture of each of you. How long ago was it taken?" "Twenty years ago," they answered to-

The judge continued to examine the photograph, looking up now and then to study the acrimonious pair. "You certainly were a nice looking couple. I never saw a prettler girl. The face of this girl is sweet, her eyes kindly." He looked di-

rectly at the woman. "You have changed, haven't you?"

"What do you mean?" she bridled. "You would still be pretty if you had that same sweet look," he said. Then he turned to the man. "You seemed a fine, idealistic fellow here in this picture. But I don't see that in your face now. You both had ideals and dreams when this picture was taken. Naturally, it would be your best," the Judge sighed regretfully. "I guess the only solution is to cut it in half." And he picked up a pair of scis-

They both stopped him. "Let us have the picture and give us a few minutes to talk it over," they said. They went into his private chambers and when they came out they actually looked different. "We see now that we've magnified our differences," they explained. And they went away resolved to get back to the basic unity the wise judge had found in their wedding

Second in the techniques of the art of adjustment is getting into your heart a real, honest-to-goodness, genuine esteem for other people. Learn to treat every person as though he mattered, because he

In every one of your personal relationships there is a sure way to get along successfully and that is to ask yourself this question: "How would I like to be treated?" Then treat the other person exactly that way. Of course, this idea is not mine. It is a basic concept in the greatest book on personal adjustment ever written. It's as simple as the words, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." That is the secret

in facilities provided by the military. The Korean economy offers them almost nothing." of adjusting to other people. Copyright 1956, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.



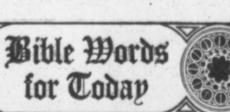


No circumstance is barren of creative possibilities. God's love, working through us, makes us able for anything and productive in everything. Literally, opportunity is everywhere. At every moment, in every situation, the living God is working to bring about goodness. Those who love Him, who are sensitive and responsive to His purpose and power, become manifesting places of His creative spirit.

Nothing is wasted. Every experience can be offered to God and become a place where His love is set free to work through us to bring a blessing to others. Even if we are ill, or helpless, or dependent upon others, God can work in us and through us to bring the light of faith and hope and love to others.

He who could bring such a blessing to mankind out of the terrible situation of the Cross can bring good to be a manifesting place of Love.

> Reverend G. Arthur Casaday First Congregational Church Palo Alto, California



ROMANS 8:28 - "We know that in everything God works for good with those who love Him, who are called according to his purpose," (RSV)

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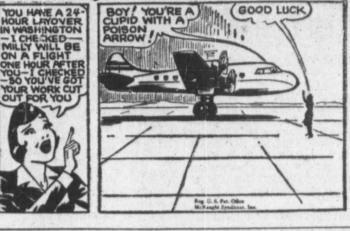
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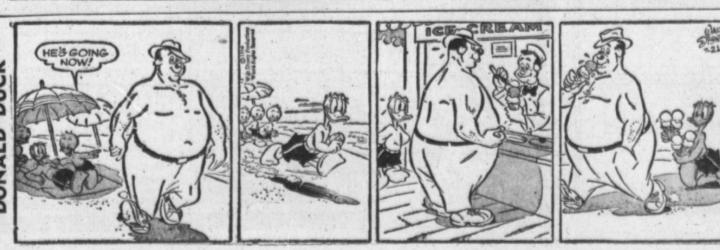
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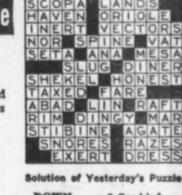


The Herald's Entertainment Page Top Comics

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Another top film is "Toy Tiger." Star is Tim Hovey, whom you may ners" are breaking up.

space research yet released.

There's a real oldie this week. known as Mr. Homo Sapiens Extra- It was one of Wayne's earliest Terrestrialis (that's Latin for films, and one of the first in color. pace Man). But there is also ex- But the film's age doesn't reduce

> Martin and Lewis fans have a some close chance to see one of the last films triumphs. this famous comic pair will produce, one called "Pardners." rather ironic title, since the "pard-

"We try to make a commercial

Sarra's organization turns out

commercials for products ranging

from gum to automobiles, from

soup to railroads, from beer to

To demonstrate what he meant

no great hoopla about it. A few

brief words while a hand dropped

It was frosty, bubbly, cold.

asked Sarra's visitor.

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"What was really in the bottle?"

His brows rose in surprise. He named the soft drink he was ad-

"The straight product almost

flower, for example. That sense of

realism, of truth comes through

"Faking absolutely doesn't

It's strange how realism

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

world look down their noses and a quantity of violence. shake their heads haughtily at us I go in for the Erle Stanley Sinatra. The former bobby sox idol lowbrows who persistently peruse Gardner type and care little for is cast in the role of a younge mystery stories.

nts. If we bother to very little for those written by reply to their criticism, we have almost unanswerable retort

Our ranks include most of the books to date. most widely recognized of the truly great men of the age. Prosummer—reading more books than ever before. All's well with the fessors, politicians, scientists, inventors, generals and historians are with us and speak up bravely in defense of the "who dun it the very best of relaxing reading material."

The carping criticism

And all of the carping criticism that the intelligentsia of the liter-ary upper ranks has in no sense deterred the followers of the form of reading. We grown in numbers daily and we add to our lists men and women of every profession and every walk of life.

I was wandering around the Howard County Library this weekend. I am always drawn to any place where there are books and I find it almost impossible to walk out the north door of the county court the creations of Valentino Sarra. house without making a left hand tr's ironic, therefore, that scarce-turn and going into the library.

My visits may be brief. I often except his family, friends and merely step inside, sniff the strangely piquant eder of books, glance along the stacks, and go my way. Or, sometimes, if I am not pressed for time, I may browse for a while, pulling this book and that down from the shelves and scanning through the pages.

except his tamily, friends and business acquaintances.

A man tracked him to his studio the other day and found him to be an intense, intelligent, carelessly dressed man, surrounded by experts, plans and photographs and much harassed by phone calls. An artist, you'd say; a per-Usually the books I select to fectionist. That is true. He was

look over are books I have already and is a distinguished photograph They're old friends, sort of, er. But he was neither as harand I am merely renewing ac- assed nor as wealthy before he intance as you might say. It began producing TV film commer very rare when I borrow a cials Now his company, composed of Indeed, in the five months or so 100 persons in New York and Chi-

that I have been in this county, cago studios, makes 300 film com have borrowed but two books mercials a year, ranging from from the library. I don't go into eight seconds to two minutes. It the library to borrow books or takes six weeks to produce a oneeven to read. I just go to sort of minute commercial, says Sarra. But he prefers eight weeks to turn out a job of high quality. And what is high quality in a TV commer-That's the reason I read mys-

I talked to the librarian. Are folk reading books in Big Spring this summer?

as simple as possible," Sarra said. 'Are they reading books!" she "Simplicity is a virtue in art, life - and commercials. Much com-"They are indeed! More books than in any summer I re- mercial advertising on television is still too complicated. Often What sort of books are they readthat's because a sponsor is trying

ing?
"Mystery stories," she replied without hesitation. "Mystery stories and more mystery stories. We can't get enough to supply the de-

mand. They read the new ones and the the old ones. They check out the the old ones. They check out the the old ones. They check out rettes, bread, baby foods, tooth mysteries by the armload. paste, magazines, watches . . What about the current best sell-The list is endless. ers in the other fiction divisions? usually have a steady and brisk by simplicity Sarra ran off on a 'Oh, some folk read them. We demand for the new books which cently completed commercials for are on the best seller list. But the demand is nothing compared in New York, the commercial a soft drink. It being a hot day

to the checkout volume on mys- made pleasant viewing. There was went away well pleased. do not quarrel with folk who a scoop of ice cream into a glass read books. I pick no fuss with and then poured in the soft drink them over what they read. If the people around me are a reading people, I know that all is reason

ably well with them That they read hundreds of "who dun its" in the hot summer months is all right with me. I read 'em in the summer and the winter, too. always photographs better," he I know that for relaxation and es- said. cape from the annoyances of heat pay. and worry, there's nothing better makes a better commercial, how than a well written mystery yarn. it photographs better. A real flow Everyone has his favorite mys- er photographs better than a fake

I like 'em on the "quieter" in everything.'

Milland Stars

tre Sunday through Monday.

Sinatra Makes First Western

Oscar Fruitless It is the story of a man thought the French experts. One of my to be a coward who is forced to favorites is an Australian authorprove his courage. The cast also features Keenan W y n n as a frontier preacher, William Conrad and his name escapes me at the moment-but I have read all of his Phyllis Kirk. Big Springers are reading this

Sahara Slates

By BOB SMITH

remember from "The Private War of Major Benson." Tim has the drama starring Ray Milland, splash this week. This time it's a terest to the scientific facts il-

"Man In Space" takes the movie-In Theatre. The films play Sun-The story concerns an outlaw, a double-bill, "The Turning Point," goer from the earnest experiments goern goer from the earnest experiments goern goer from the earnest experiments goer from the earnest goer from the the not too distant future. The Disney films are based on

ROME (P-The postwar Italian motion picture boom has gone

Minerva Films, an production firm, is bankrupt. Other big film companies are close to it. More money is crossing the ticket windows of Italian ward space flight. The cast of acof the big lump-sum winners on tual characters is impressive: Wil-lie Ley, noted scientist and his-lie Ley, noted scientist and histhe "\$64,000 Question" and the \$100,000 "The Big Surprise." torian; Dr. Wernher von Braun, ican pictures are the big money inventor of the dreaded V-2 rocket makers.

What happened? Only yesterday "Bicycle Thief," "Umberto D.," "Open City" and "Shoeshine Boy" were exciting filmgoers and critics around the world.

duction costs skyrocketed. With Hollywood companies flock-HOLLYWOOD (M-We've heard Hollywood.

3 Movies Set

Three movies will be shown at the Veteran's Administration Hos-"Sports" and "Inside De-

Religious services are held on Sunday with church in the chapel

TV Prize Gets Around Tax

land and his wife can look forward to a 14-year bonanza of \$100 a week, which makes them win- movie star finished up the masgoer from the earliest experiments ners of what is probably the big-

> of competition on the CBS - TV Farrell Show. show, "Do You Trust Your Wife?"

out this week when Robert Vana- summer Mondays. You'll find ken, a Los Angeles freeways helicopter patrolman, scored eight to Mrs. Rowland's six in guessing whether 10 cities had more or less than 500,000 population.

Steve and Dorothy Rowland's winnings, including \$1,200 on the qualifying round, total \$74,000. Because the Negro couple can spread the income tax over 14 years, they will come out ahead

Rowland has an income of about \$8,000 a year from a liquor store and as an insurance man.

He and his wife will realize about \$37,992 from their winnings. Had they won \$64,000 in one year they would have cleared \$24,532. A The answers are simple. Pro- \$100,000 win would have meant \$26,586 to keep.

ing to Italy to make such films as "Quo Vadis," "Helen of Troy" and "Roman Holiday," the wages of technicians rose along with the stars. Now production costs in the education of the couple's children Stays are not help to the couple of the education of the couple's children Stays are not help to the couple of the education of the couple's children Stays are not help to the couple of the education of the couple's children stays are not provided to the couple of the education of the couple's children stays are not provided to the couple of the couple of the education of the couple's children of the couple of the education of the couple's children of the couple of the education of the couple's children of the education of the couple of the education of the ed "The money won't change our Italy are not much lower than in dren, Steve Jr., 13, and Nancy, 11.

Charles Farrell Very Un-Retired

HOLLYWOOD IN - For a guy who was supposed to be retired from the acting business, Charles HOLLYWOOD UP - Steve Row. Farrell certainly leads an active

Several months ago, the former sive chore of making 128 half-hour TV films in the My Little Margie series with Gale Storm. Now he's And they won because Rowland embarking on another series trusted his wife through 14 weeks called, oddly enough, The Charles

The Rowlands ran their string Lucy replacement on CBS these

Racquet Club in Palm Springs. The situations may be exaggerations of his actual life among the desert vacationers, but that's television for you.



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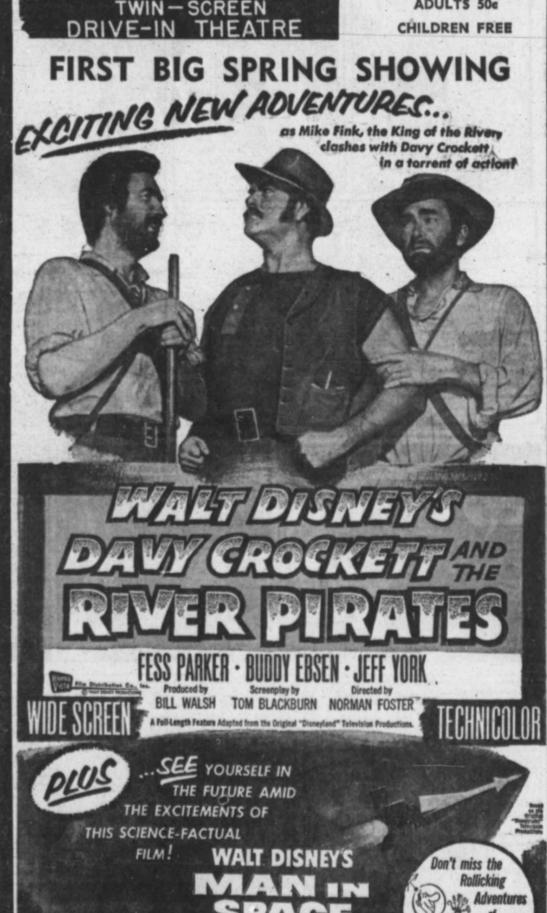
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Disney Duo Stars In 'Man Alone' Davy, Space Men

der charge, and escapes into the sheriff's home. He finds temporary the original "Disneyland" televisanctuary there, since the sheriff sion productions. The Crockett tale has yellow fever, but he also finds the sheriff's daughter.

There is considerable killing and its tributaries and the mississippi and the mississ

There is considerable killing and its tributaries, and the outlaws who ome close shaves before justice prey on the inland shipping. Starsome close shaves before justice prey on the inland shipping. Starring are Fess Parker as Davy, Buddy Ebsen as his side-kick, and

"Johnny Concho," playing Fri-day through Sunday at the Sahara Theatre, is an unusual picture in The long-hairs of the literary side. Other folk fancy those with at least one respect: it is the first Western ever attempted by Frank We are not perturbed by their by the British writers and care his brother's reputation.

ng award four years ago for her "The Golden Mistress," showing fering wife in "A Streetcar Named pital this week. They are "Crooked at the Sahara Theatre Friday through Sunday, is a tale of adventure after gold. Starring John dition, which has dictated that the ture after gold. Starring John Agar as a hunter of gold and Rosemarie Bowe as his partner, the film is set in Halit, with quite a bit of voodoo in the background.

Mercedes McCambridge, Celeste McCa

role as Marlon Brando's long-suf-This is in direct contrast to tra- troit.

Jeff York as the legendary giant,

The science film, titled "Man

In Space," is a combination of car-

tooning and photography, and is

based on the latest accomplish-ments and theory being done to-

of World War II: and Dr. Heinz

Haber, a leader in the field of

Disney also makes use of a car-

about stars who have been helpe

space medicine.

The plot has Agar and Miss Mercedes McCambridge, Celeste Bowe learning of a treasure in gold. They set out against the dangers of a lost tribe deep in the On the other hand, others like gers of a lost tribe deep in the On the other hand, others like at 9:45 a.m. and a Church of Haitian out-islands, finding and Frank Sinatra, Anne Baxter and Christ service at 4 p.m. Catholic Haitian out-Islands, finding and Frank Sinatra, Anne Baxter and losing the gold. At the end, they find something more important after being awarded the Oscar. Vou just can't figure it.

or jinxed by Academy awards Here's a girl Oscar did nothing Absolutely nothing. Or so says At VA Hospital Kim Hunter, who won the support-

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TERRACE

Sunday and Monday "A MAN ALONE," with Ray Milland and Mary Murphy. Tuesday and Wednesday SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS,"

with John Wayne and Betty Field. Thursday and Friday
"NEW ORLEANS UNCENSOR-ED," with Arthur Franz and Bev erly Garland; also, "FLIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS," with Randolph Scott and Jane Nigh.

LANTES," with Kirby Grant and Fuzzy Knight; also, "HELL'S HORIZON," with John Ireland and Mara English.

JET

Sunday through Tuesday "GIRLS IN THE NIGHT," with Joyce Holden and Glenda Farrell; also "CITY ACROSS THE RIV-

Wednesday and Thursday "THE HARDER THEY FALL," with Humphrey Bogart and Rod

Friday and Saturday "PARDNERS," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

SAHARA

Sunday through Thursday "THE TURNING POINT," with William Holden; also, "DAVY CROCKETT AND THE RIVER PIRATES," with Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen; also, "MAN IN

Friday through Sunday
"JOHNNY CONCHO," with Frank Sinatra and Keenan Wynn; also, "THE GOLDEN MISTRESS." "TRAIL OF THE VIGI-Bowe.

PLATTER PALAVER

By Mary Sue Hale

we have been having is Nick No- that can make good time on its ble's "Keeping Cool With Lemonade." The kind of tune that just

From the recent movie, "The Man Who Knew Too Much" comes Wing record. Doris Day's recording of "Whatever Will Be," I don't know whether it is the movie that gives this record a special appeal, which resembles "The Drums" by Les Baxter. As the cidence, the NBC "Matinee Theads and the standard of them. And in that fact lay its strength. On the same day, by coincidence, the NBC "Matinee Theads" presented a first rate drama. gives this record a special appeal, Drums' by Les Baxter. As the tre's presented a first rate dramatitle suggests, drums are given the but it's one of Doris's best in a lead in the number. Backing this tization of Dorothy Canfield Fishlong while. This Columbia record- one is "Sinner man," a Capitol er's "Seasoned Timber" adapted ing is backed by "I've Got To recording.

Eddie Fisher Making A Movie

HOLLYWOOD, July 21 (A)-Now it's Eddie Fisher, star of records, radio, TV-and movies.

Sweet-voiced Edwin from Phila-Joy", and he's appearing opposite take a longshot and label this one Debbie Reynolds, of all people. a "sure thing." Despite such pleasant and familiabout the outcome.

"Liberace does a picture, and it ture, and business isn't so hot. What are they going to do to me?" I volunteered that his was a different case. Neither the Liberace

nor the Gobel picture was exactly an artistic triumph. Gobel wasn't an artistic triumph. Gobel wasn't funny as his fans expected. As for Liberace's fans, they're not the kind who go to movies anyway highlight excepts from the show kind who go to movies anyway. while the album contains the com-

That's where Eddie holds a trump card. His following includes presented on stage. You will the youngsters, who have been the

As with the two other TV stars he mentioned, Eddie is doing a Joey, Joey," "Standing on the musicalized remake. (Liberace's Corner," "Big 'D' " and "Song "Sincerely Yours" was based on for a Summer Night." George Arliss' "The Man Who Other albums and LP's proving Played God"; Gobel's "The Birds popular are the Ames Brothers and the Bees" on Henry Fonda's with "Exactly Like You," by RCA; "The Lady Eve." "Bundle of Joy" an extended play by Pat Boone is derived from the RKO oldie, on the Dot label, "Pat On Mike." "Bachelor Mother." Mr. and Mrs. Another new one features the new Fisher play the roles once done singing sensation,

Eddie is making his film debut

Especially fittin' for this weather | Sing Away These Blues," a tune own merits.

Going right on up to the tip top naturally makes you feel better, Ones." "The Love of Geneirvene" thereby arousing pity for him. He this record, though it isn't the only version on the market, is one of the best.

From the recent movie "The recent movie the best.

The best of the best of the best of the best of the product of the best of th row. "Paradise Lost" backs this ardice and courage, of mental ill-

James' rendition of "Give Us This Day" with a special appeal. A relaxing song, this one shows a drawn in white and black. In the

Mitch Miller has released a new one, the original theme on the Westinghouse Summer Theatre, stature of the drama well above is now making his first Studio One. It bears the title of movie. It's called "Bundle of "Song For A Summer Night." We

Release on a coral lable, the surroundings, he's worried McGuire Sisters have a new record, "Weary Blues," which is backed by "In the Alps." Another doesn't turn out so good," he new one is a Columbia recording mused. "George Gobel does a pic- by Hugo Winterhalter. This one is "Canadian Sunset" and is sold by the accompanying side "This Is

From the exuberant Broadway musical "The Most Happy Fella" comes both the single LP and the recognize current popular hits in backbone of the movie audience the following list that saw the light of day as a feature of this show. "Somebody Somewhere,"

by David Niven and Ginger Roberta Sherwood," by Decca.

Backed by Archie Blyer, Andy Williams sings "Walk Hand In under the best of financial condi- Hand," a current popular tune. A



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Morality Theme Proves Good Television Tool

cently been some excellent television dramas with basic themes o individual or social morality.

There seldom can be any doubt ER," with Al Wilks and Peter as to the outcome in such dramas. Right almost invariably triumphs. The problem of the dramatist is how to make it triumph convincingly. The more courage ously he and the producers tackle the problem, the more convincing is the triumph.

An outstanding drama came to the home screen recently when the Kaiser Aluminum Hour pre-Maya Simon and Loring Mandel. sented "The Army Game" If future Worthington C. Miner productions in this series are as good as this first directed by Franklin Schaffner, one would be well advised to tune to NBC-TV every other Tuesday evening (at 9:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight

"The Army Game" concerned handsome college athlete, strongly dominated by his mother, who connived with her to fake his way out of the Army with a Section 8 discharge.

His deterioration of character was delineated realistically, dra-matically and ruthlessly. The "Toy Tiger," which it actually is: Tough, but in gen- day at the Ritz Theatre. eral fair.

any terms, did not dismiss him doesn't have — a big game hunter, as simply a coward. They re- no less. But a few of his fellows thereby arousing pity for him. He ness and health. In doing so, it for \$3.695,458, was approved yes-

by Elihu Winer. "My Prayer," a Mercury rec-ord by the Platters, seems to ap-peal to record f: as almost unani-"Heaven On Earth" is the its "Academy" a million dollars with the provision that only white, On an MGM label comes Joni Protestant, American-born students could attend it.

great deal of promise, and seems to be making headway.

end "right" triumphed, but Winer managed to sustain suspense. The moral issues raised were well

> MIDNIGHT SHOW AT THE RITZ FRIDAY 12:00 A.M. JULY 27





Boy Finds Parents

Young Tim Hovey has Jeff Chandler and Laraine Day as adoring parents, in this scene from "Toy Tiger," playing at the Ritz today through Tuesday. Parents aren't always so easy to find, as the story is a sentimental piece about a youngster's desperate search to find a father he had to "invent."

'Toy Tiger' Is Tale Of Lad Seeking Fictitious Father

jor Benson." Young Tim Hovey

fied, was presented just about as Day, shows Sunday through Tues- is built. Tim is cast as a youngster The creator of Danny, the boarding school who has invented young man who wanted out on a father in place of the one he

TV Station Sold WASHINGTON (A) - The sale of

90 per cent interest in Channel 11 station KGUL-TV at Galveston to the Lone Star Television Corp.,

"Toy Tiger" is a sentimental-| threaten to expose the hoax, and type comedy patterned in the fashion of "The Private War Of Machance is connected with the same matically and ruthlessly. The "Toy Tiger," which also fea- executive vice-president. This is differ from the horror pictures in the situation on which the comedy which the studio once specialized.

Presley Is Signed For Sullivan Show

Presley on the "Ed Sullivan They often scare you, but they al-

The singing idol of the teen-age rampant. set will receive \$50,000 for three appearances, CBS said. His first appearance will be Sept. 9 and and the other two will be at approximately eight-week intervals.

Tampant.

"For that reasons, they must have a valid premise. Once you get the audience to accept that, you can take off in any direction."

Science Fiction Special Effects **Getting Better**

a water tank?

tasy factory is a dilly called "The Incredible Shrinking Man." It concerns a young man and his wife who go on a vacation cruise on a small boat in the Pacific. While the wife (Randy Stuart) is below deck, the husband (Grant Williams) is contaminated by a

Confidentially, he shrinks. From feet 2, he diminishes to 4 feet

The studio's top expert in the science fiction line is Jack Arnold, He picks on Chandler, who by the immensely successful films. Arnold observed that the curfirm of which Tim's mother is the rent run of science fiction films which the studio once specialized

visible Man' were both very well-made pictures," he said. "But then they deteriorated in sequels NEW YORK, July 13 (2) - Ed to scare the audience.

"Science fiction pictures are signed rock 'n' roll singer Elvis more aimed at the imagination. so make your imagination run



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freak atomic fall-out.

7, 3 feet 6, then to 6 inches, 2 nches and finally to half an inch. To achieve this illusion, the U-I craftsmen have created some monstrous furniture and household effects.

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Candidates Are Fearing Small **Voter Turnout**

Next Saturday is primary elec-tion day but even the most seasoned of election observers in Howard County are reluctant to make a prediction on how the turnout of voters will be.

Candidates who have been out in the field soliciting support are equally uncertain.

"There's no interest," they say.
"Folk just don't seem to be excited at all.

"You hear a little talk in some parts of the county about the sher-iff's race. Or you may hear a little discussion of the governor's race. As to the other offices to be filled well, there just isn't any com-

Check of the records shows that the number of poll tax receipts issued in the county this year was comparatively high. Not as large in number as a few years ago, some observers say, but still, measured against the total population estimate of the county, a fair cross-section average total.

Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax collector, said her office sold 8,794 poll tax this spring. An additional 1,-548 exemption certificates were issued at her office. An additional three hundred or so voters are outside the city limits and eligible to vote by exemption privilege. This brings the possible total number of eligible voters to perhaps 10,500. Population estimates on the county vary sharply but this number, most folk agree, represents a better than average number of qualified voters for a county of this size.

The question is not how many voters are eligible to ballot next Saturday. The issue is how many will bother to go to the polls on

election day. Candidates seeking office are perturbed over the prospects of a light vote. They blame the disin-terest on the small number of county offices involved in this election in which there is competition. They also attribute the prolonged dry weather as partly to blame—that the drought has created a general apathy in the county at large.
"If it's a hot day Saturday,"
mused one candidate, "and i

nething doesn't arise the last week of the primary campaign to stir up interest, we may have an extremely light vote."

He shook his head gloomily. "If we do have a real light vote, turn out."

Other candidates seem to feel that the public is more interested than is demonstrated on the surface. They think that it is possible that the voters are "playing pos-sum"-not talking much but still more concerned over the outcome of the election than would other

wise appear to be the case.

These hopeful characters think that if this is the real situation, there may be a good vote on Sat-

Meantime, election officials are prepared for any eventuality. An ample supply of ballots for any contingency will be ready; the voting precinct organizations will be

on duty.

About all that can be done, phized one observer, is just wait and see what happens.

MYF To Open **Activities Week**

Beginning Sunday night, mem-bers of the MYF of the First Methodist Church will begin the observance of their Youth Activities Week. The theme for the week will be "Christ Above All." Youth activities will begin every

night, Monday through Friday, at 8 p.m. A buffet supper will be served each night at the church. The supper will be followed by special courses and Bible studies. Julius Scott, from Wylie College in Marshall will be present Tues-day, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. He will lead the recreation and workshop services. Scott has also been active in various national and international youth activi-

He served as vice president of the National Conference of Methodist Youths; was a delegate to the second World Conference of Christian Youths in Oslo, Norway, in 1947, and attended the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Ill.

County Attains 74 Pct. Of Quota **On Savings Bonds**

Howard County's purchases of U. S. Savings Bonds (E and H series) amounted to \$133,928 in June, it was reported Saturday by County Bond Chairman Ira L. Thurman. Sales for the first six months of 1956 were \$579,602, which is 74.3 per cent of Howard's quota of \$780,000

879, or 42.6 per cent of quota.

Thurman said the good showing of Howard County to date gave confidence that the county will be well over its quota for the year.

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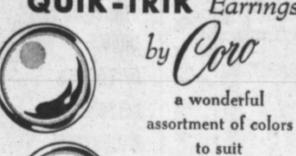
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or 42.6 per cent of Howard's quota working people."

In his speech, broadcast by the Warsaw radio, Ochab said "the party has called to order those incidents which have become for the whole of our party a signal of warning," Ochab said.

He said the income tax for workers was estimated at too high a level and added:

"This error was corrected in Nowended in the riots three weeks ago. Estimates from the sums due was designed."

LONDON IN - Edward Ochab, some mistakes in its handling of Poland's Communist party boss, the workers but claims the missaid today bureaucratic indiffer-takes were exploited by foreign

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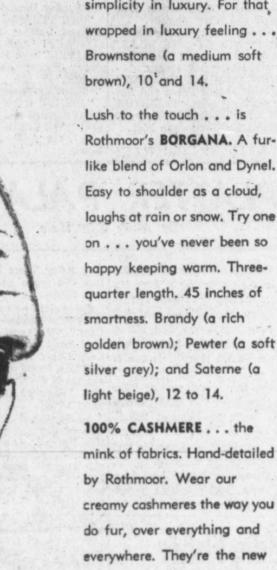
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