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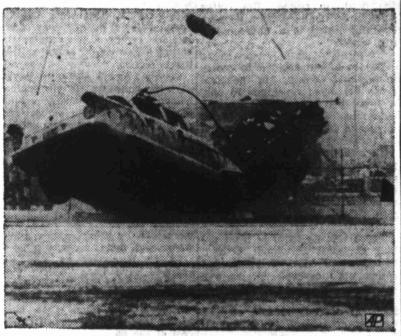
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1957

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Hundreds Feared Dead After Tidal Waves Sweep Louisiana Coastline



High Speed Crash

This is how a pair of 1956 model autos looked when they were purposely rammed into each other at Terminal Island, Calif., in a test to determine among other things how well seat belts work in saving lives in high speed crashes. The cars were traveling 50 miles an hour when they hit. They were guided by a set of cables, some of which can be seen whipping through the air. Engineers said the test proved as far as they were concerned that a seat belt to save lives in high speed headon crashes is yet to be devised.

Mystery Shrouds There are occasions when others, and not we, should provide the change," Dulles said, but he did not hold out any hope that the Communists are about to revolutionize themselves. Highway Death

ment of Public Safety.

his possession when found.

was not involved in the crash.

and a daughter, Sandra, 11.

charge in the Harry Washburn

Defense attorneys made 21

murder case.

morning over the death of an was barefooted and his shoes were Meanwhile, Dulles argued, the Amarillo man found badly man in the front seat of the car. A United States must stand firm on gled and sprawled across U.S. 87 the car. north of Big Spring last night.

Victim of the tragedy was Paul Huddleston, 46, owner of an Amarillo window cleaning service.

Authorities said he apparently was killed when struck by a car and Big Spring on a business trip or some other vehicle shortly aft- Thursday and presumably was er 10 p.m. Thursday. His body returning home. was seen stretched across the highway by Edwin Wayne Hoskins of Lamesa as Hoskins travel- been robbed. He left home with

Hoskins swerved his car in an effort to miss Huddleston and collided with a pickup driven by side of Hoskins 1952 Oldsmobile Richard M. Bain of Big Spring. was ripped apart in the side-The Hoskins-Bain collision occurred at 10:20 p.m., Chief Deputy Sheriff Jack Shaffer and Investigator Bobby West of the district attorney's office said.

Hoskins told officers he didn't know whether his car struck Huddleston. He said he spotted the

The man's head was badly and wheels of a car apparently had passed across his shoulders and legs. He was in a face-down

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District Attorney Guilford Jones said he believes Huddleston was laying in the roadway when he was hit by a vehicle. There was no evidence the body had been knocked or skidded along the

Huddleston was found almost in the center of the lane for north bound traffic on U.S. 87, 18 miles north of Big Spring. His feet were near the highway centerline and his head was near the pavement's edge. His automobile, a 1955 Mercury, was parked in a normal position beside the highway, even with the body.

City's Cleanup **Nearing Finish**

before the city can complete its before the city can complete its annual clean-up service, the street superintendent said today.

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The trucks are working on the large the city can complete its annual clean-up service, the street superintendent said today. The trucks are working on the final zone today, and R. V. Forsythe, street superintendent estimated that following today's work, three more days of pickup would finish the work.

worked all morning on the jury fore Mrs. Weaver was blasted to a life sentence. The conviction Work had to be halted during the Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up Week May 6-12 because of heavy washing rains, but the trash haul was resumed last week. Although to read it this afternoon, Each 116 truck loads of trash were side has two hours for final argu- the car had been booby trapped of about 20 miles an hour. picked up before work was haltments in the San Angelo auto with a dynamite bomb. ed the city started its service at bomb case.

gain.

Already, 465 loads of trash have 19, 1955, murder of Mrs. Helen and had on a bathrobe or over
The state admittedly presented. been picked up in the two phases Harris Weaver, his former coat." mother-in-law.

Defense attorney Cliff Tupper, sought to link Washburn as the Houston contractor did not San Angelo, asked Pike to comperson who set the death trap. through Thursday. This week, 57 loads each day were picked up since Monday when only 54 loads take the stand before the defense pare the man he saw with Washrested its case late yesterday.

Workmen started on the third and final route Wednesday. This area is south of First and of Goliad to the city limits.

Tested its case late yesterday.

Instead, the defense produced a San Angelo drug store delivery said. "The man I saw was a lot beavier and not quite as tall."

The witness did not testify at generator of an automobile.

Dulles Lashes Red China As Uncivilized

of State Dulles denounced Communist China today as an uncivilized, hostile regime and said "it would be folly" to establish relations "which would enhance" the Reds' ability to hurt this country

and its friends. In his first major speech on Red Chinese policy in three years Dulles rejected every argument for major change in the United States policies of nonrecognition, trade embargo and cultural isola-

He said U. S. policies are bawed on the assumption that Communist rule in China is "a passing

This country intends to do all it can to speed the passing, Dulles said, and ruled out arguments that change would be promoted by U. S. diplomatic, trade and cultural relations with the Reds. "There are occasions when

tionize themselves.

The hope he did hold out was that the Chinese people, to whom he said communism is as "repugnant" as to the people of Soviet satellites in Europe, will eventually being about the end of Red ly bring about the end of Red despotism in China

whisky bottle also was found in the policies it believes to be right. "Nothing could be more danger-Jones said a blood sample was ous," he said, "than for the United taken for analysis by the Depart-ment of Public Safety.

States to operate on the theory that if hostile and evil forces do Earl Laursen of Amarillo, a not quickly or readily change friend of the family, said Huddle- then it is we who must change to ston had been to Midland, Odessa meet them.

Dulles' remarks were evidently directed toward Allied countries like Britain, which recognizes Although possibilities of foul Red China, and neutrals like India which argue for some modification of United States policy. play were being explored, it was apparent that the man had not domestic critics who contend that about \$40 and had about \$27 in the policy of no contact is a sterile one which takes no ad-Neither Hoskins nor Bain was vantage of possible differences

injured in their collision, although tween Red China and Russia. Dulles made no mention of one of the most active Red China isswiping collision. Huddleston's car sues before him-the question of letting American newsmen go in-Shaffer and West returned to to Red China from which the scene of the tragedy this are now barred by his refusal to morning, but were unable to turn validate passports for travel up any new information. They there,

said the investigation will con-His speech today, observers in Washington said, could provide a Huddleston, resident of Amarilbasis for reaffirming his stand at its opening here last night. body in his path, swerved and lo for several years, is survived against letting newsmen go to the collided with Bain almost on the by his wife, one son, Bennie, 18, Chinese mainland. It could also however, represent a reaffirma-The body was transferred from tion of major U. S. policy so that crushed, both arms were broken, Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of a decision to permit American re-Big Spring to Blackburn-Shaw ports to enter Red China would Mortuary of Amarillo today. No perhaps not be interpreted abroad funeral arrangements had been as a sign of weakening in the basic American attitude.

DALLAS #-Judge Frank Wil- | Washburn standing beside the! Washburn's first trial in Waco

omb case.

The witness, W. W. Pike, 59, usual about it at the time but I washburn, 40, has denied he said, "I saw a man standing by did tell the officers about it a

son and attorneys for both sides Weaver automobile the night be- where the defendant was handed

Prevue Of Sunday Herald

TIME TO TRAVEL - Nita Hedleston finds that tourist traffic is

on the boom here this year. UNCLE SAM NOT ALONE - Sunday begins a series which shows that federal budget percentage increase is exceeded locally. THE MOURNFUL FOURTH - July 4, 1826, was a jubilant Fourth, but death of two old men changed that. Family Weekly tells

SCARED IVY LEAGUER - Princeton inaugurates its youngest president in 200 years. AP's Saul Pett introduces Robert

BOOTHE OAKS - One of the most successful camps for this unique Girl Scout camp has been completed near Sweetwater. HEADACHE FOR REDS - Relman Morin of the AP explains how population tidal wave piles up trouble for Chinese Com-

burn.



'Miss Texas' At Play

Gloria Lee Hunt doesn't let her preparations for the Miss United States contest interrupt her regular water skiing in Corpus Christi Bay. Gloria loves water sports and doesn't mind the occasional spill from the skis that leaves her short blonde hair unruly for a while. She went swimming while other beauties were sleeping the night before she won the Miss Texas contest. Miss United States will be selected in Long Beach, Calif.

Beverly Dean Wins Lamesa Rodeo Title

Dean of Lamesa, was crowned

Runner-up was Joy Beth stage for the rodeo. Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols, Lamesa, and third place went to Gay Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selley

Echols of Lamesa. Competing in the membership roping contest, he looped and tied his animal in 12.1 seconds.

In the open calf roping, Craddock of Midland had the best time - 13.8

Mildred Farris of Iowa Park won the cowgirl barrel race in 20.9 seconds, Horace Rankin of Big Spring copped the double mugging in 16.0 seconds. Lanny Roberts of Lamesa won the kids'

was overruled by the Court of

Criminal Appeals and a new trial

a circumstantial case in which it

She died when she attempted was ordered on a change of venue

LAMESA - Beverly Dean, hat race, and Billy Hattaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Snyder, won the bull riding event. The Lynn County Sheriff's Posse queen of the 1957 Lamesa Rodeo was judged the outstanding riding club in the parade which set the

About 3,000- attended the opening performance. The second show starts at 8 p.m. today and the finals will be unreeled starting at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Scott Lamesa.

Miss Dean received a \$25 cash award and bracelet with engraved medalion.

Don Workman of Olton dominated the opening performance of the rodeo, coming out on top in three events. He won the wild mare race, bareback bronc and saddle bronc riding.

Best calf roping time of the evening was turned in by Donnell Echols of Lamesa. Competing in Echols of Echols o

mess.

Double Mugging—Horace Rankin. Big Spring. 16.0: Wayne Medlin. Big Spring. 18.2; and Bill Craddock. Midland. 21.3.

Bull Riding—Billy Hattaway, Snyder, only rider to stay on.

Miller Conviction Reversal Refused

fused today to set aside the contempt of Congress conviction which playwright Arthur Miller had attacked on the basis of re-Judge, Attorneys On Both Sides cent Supreme Court rulings. The judge, however, set aside Miller's conviction on one of the two contempt counts on which McLaughlin had adjudged the writer guilty May 31.

The effect of the ruling was to hold that one of the two counts was not covered by the high court's June 17 ruling in the Wat-

CRIME PAYS -WITH TEARS

PASSAIC, N. J. W-Crime didn't pay for a couple of burglars here yesterday. The burglars, apparently

thinking they were breaking into a vault, bored through a three-foot cement wall to the offices of the City Motors Co. Once inside, they used a sledgehammer to knock the combination off the safe. But this added to their troubles by setting off tear gas.

The would-be robbers fled empty-handed and sore-eyed.

Toll Estimated At 200 To 4,000

LAKE CHARLES, La. (A) — Hurricane-battered south-west Louisiana counted a mounting death toll today with official and unofficial estimates ranging from 200 to 4,000

Audrey Leaves At Least II **Dead In Texas**

ORANGE (A) —Death dealing Hurricane Audrey, whose toll of Louisiana yesterday.

Capt. W. L. (Bill) Price, skipper of a New Orleans rescue boat that brought 400 refugees to Lake death and destruction was so Charles earlier today, said Cam-great it still could not be assessed, eron Parish Sheriff O. B. Carter was moving through Mississippi dead in Cameron." today after taking at least 11 The hurricane roared into the

run into the millions, reports from were lost and presumed dead. cities in its path and vicinity Some of the victims were dupli-The destruction came from the

Nine men died when a fishing miles from Cameron. vessel sank, another drowned in

their homes after fleeing to high believed "3,000 to 4,000 drowned"

ground or to solid structures. The Civil Aeronautics adminis- land. tration control tower at mid-county airport in Jefferson County said six men from an offshore oil drilling rig had been picked up.

The report of or dead an earlier said same after earlier tolls placed the storm's victims at 18. Five of the 18 were They were survivors from a two million dollar rig that capsized about 15 miles east of Sabine

The CAA said three Coast Guard elicopters and one Magnolia Co. elicopter took the six men from the beach 10 miles west of Cameron, La. They were sighted last night bobbing in the Gulf on two small rafts about 12 miles south of Sabine Pass. Five of the men were reported by the CAA in good condition. One, suffering from exposure, was moved to a hospital at Hackberry, La.

The Coast Guard at Galveston said all fishing vessels earlier re-ported missing had returned to

Audrey whipped tides into a frenzy as it lashed the coastal area while moving inland yesterextreme Southeast Texas. Spending most of its might near the coast, the hurricane cut a diagonal swath across Louisiana as it headed northeast into northwest Mississippi and western Tennessee and Kentucky, accompanied by heavy rains.

nificant rain was reported during the night. Tides that rose to feet heights began rolling back.

Although the winds and rains diminished, many areas re-by Hurricane Audrey lies in the mained flooded and thousands of marshlands that form Louisiana's refugees remained away from

WASHINGTON UP-U. S. Dist. Hof Weather

vicinity is in for more of the same, weatherwise, through Saturday. The U. S. Weather Bureau fore-

cast calls for fair skies and hot temperatures through Saturday with the mercury expected to hit a peak of 106 degrees today. It should "cool" off to 102 by Saturday, however.

The people who live in the wild life paradise are hearty workers.

day, the mercury hit 100 or better, but whereas it only reached the century line Tuesday and Wednesday, it soared to 105 Thursday

afternoon, the year's high.

It maintained a 100-or-better reading at the U. S. Experiment Station from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m.

The 105 was still well below the record for June 27, however, with the record being 109 set in 1945. Added to the record for the year Thursday was an extremely high

Official sources have accounted for 100 dead, 87 of them in storm and wave rav-

> one Cameron Parish deputy said he believed the toll would reach 3,000 to 4,000. would reach 3,000 to 4,000.
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> The Weather Bureau in Washington said its latest reports from the battered area indicated 200 to 300 persons had been killed in the Cameron area since Hurricane Audrey smashed into southwest

told him "at least 200 persons are

Texas lives.

Damage in Texas alone would terday and earlier reports said 18 cated in today's reports. Weary rescue teams probed the

winds which reached 100 m.p.h. in marshlands for victims or survivthe state, high tides and torrential ors. Some reports said bodies rainfall. Deputy Sheriff D. P. Vincent

an undertow and another was electrocuted by a storm-broken power line.

Thousands in Texas returned to as the huge tidal waves swept in-

> from Cameron. Although there was no official estimate of casualties, the Red

> Cross here said they knew of at least 1,000 persons in the Came-ron area who did not evacuate as Audrey moved toward the Ken Dixon, managing editor of

the Lake Charles American Press said he believed the fatalities would easily run into several hun-Coast Guard Chief Boatswain's

Mate E. L. Begler, who piloted the boat that brought in Vincent and the other survivors, said when informed of Vincent's estimate: "It's hard to tell how many died. So many people talk of los ing families of six or nine." Another survivor on the Blue

Bonnet., an old woman counting her fingers, said, "I lost all six Abel LaBlanc, a Negro whose two

children are missing, said a 15-foot tidal wave hit their big home. There was still no report on the fate of 150 people believed to have ridden out the storm in Pecan Island, about 50 miles east of Cameron One. Pecan Lsland evacuee said earlier "everything was washed away and just floating

Cameron Area Rich Frontier

LAKE CHARLES, La. (A)-The Cameron Parish area devastated marshlands that form Louisiana's front door to the oil-rich shallow waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Cameron is in the heart of the state's most normally uninhabited area. But the marshes offer rich Scheduled Atom bounties to fishermen and trap-

miles south of Lake Charles and about 250 miles southwest of New Orleans. It is sparsely dotted with towns bearing picturesque French

Calcasieu Lake covers most of the distance between the county seat of Cameron and Lake Charles. The watery grassland also embraces the Sabine migratory wa-

asking little of a man except hard work and having little regard for his background.

Hurricanes are nothing new to Caneron, buffeted yearly by the The latest population figure on the parish was 6,244, but the figure means little since it varies

Award Planned

from season to season,

minimum reading of 78 degrees recorded during the night. The low reading for Wednesday night was 68.

A low of 74 is foreseen by the Weather Bureau for tonight.

DETROIT W—The Rev. Martin Luther King, who led the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott, will be honored by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People at its convention tonight.



49 Days

Mrs. Helen Guild, 45-year-old Los Angeles, Calif., housewife, presses dismay after Mun tenced her to 49 days in jail bejudge: "He was a real kind, fine man. He could have given

land. The report of 87 dead at Came- Rail Tieups Vulnerable

NEW YORK W-A staggering succession of railway tieups this week tried the tempers of home-·But more than that, the disrup-

tion raised the question of how vulnerable the rail connections of the nation's largest city would be in event of an enemy attack. Three evenings in a row, dozens

of outbound trains with as many as 57,000 commuters were delayed up to two hours. Twice, morning inbound trains

were delayed up to 45 minutes. In each case, the cause was minor-a fire in the wiring of a lo-comotive, an engine failure, or a slight derailment. But that was sufficient to stack

up other trains behind them, and require painstaking rerouting. If these mishaps can cause so much dislocation, what would happen if an enemy bomb fell on the

New York, for all its size, has only two major railroad stations— Grand Central Terminal and the Pennsylvania Station.

Inside Grand Central are 116 tracks. But they merge down to four outside the terminal to carry all the New York Central and New Haven Railroad trains entering or leaving New York. At the rush hours, a train a minute moves over the tracks.

Trains stalling in this four-track
bottleneck invariably cause other
trains to stack up behind them. "If a bomb were dropped on the tracks going up Park Avenue, we would have to shut the doors of Grand Central Terminal," a Central spokesman conceded. would be out of operation."

pers who constitute most of the Blast Is A Dud

An atomic test weapon failed to explode because of power failure disarmed several

The tash of disarming the de vice fell to the same men

Before you leave on that trip

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Physically Disabled Troop Is Chartered

On the front row (above) are Robert Truex, Don Matthews and John Clements, three of the four charter members of a Boy Scout troop-first of its kind in the council - for boys with physical disabilities. Back of them are fellow Scouts from Troop No. 9 who inducted them into Scouting Thursday evening. Below, Mrs. Dollie Ward, president of the sponsoring Indoor Sports Club, receives the charter for Troop No. 81 from Area Executive P. V. Thorson, Midland. Don Rockwall, Scoutmaster, and

Show Of Oil Found On Test Of Re-Drilled Glasscock Wildcat

planned a drillstem test in that Glasscock

The TXL No. 1-B Glasscock Fee

swabbed 37 barrels of new oil along with load oil and salt warations from 9,716-42 feet. Operator. The venture is about nine ator acidized with 2,000 gallons Howard miles northeast of Garden City.

At the Shell No. 1 Currie, about load oil 37 harrels of new oil. test in the Ellenburger, after and 660 from east lines, 3-32-4s, packer on casing failed Thursday T&P Survey, nine miles northeast

No. 6 Bond flowed 318.24 barrels zone Thursday, but packer on casof 38.5-degree oil through a 24-64- ing failed. inch choke on potential. Gas-oil ratio gauged 591-1. The well is 660 from north ad 1.980 from east lines, 28-33-4n, T&P Survey. Total depth is 8,070 feet, and operator hit the pay zone at 7,346.

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-John-2,019 from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Lario No. 1-C Collins, a wild-

cat six miles northeast of Luther. deepened to 4,406 feet. Location is 662 from south and 1,971 from east lines, 32-31-3n, T&P Survey. Texas No. 1-E Clayton drilled through lime and shale at 4,713 feet today. The wildcat is 14 miles southwest of Gail, 2,083 from north and 613 from west lines, 44-32-4n, T&P Survey.

of Garden City.

Shell No. 1 Currie prepared to from 10,490-556 feet today. Opera- 31 degrees. In the Jo-Mill field, Amerada tor attempted a test in the same

On an earlier test in the Fussel-

WEATHER

day with no gauges on production. It is a wildcat 660 from south and

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 2-3 degrees above normal from Pecos Valley westward, near normal elsewhere. Minor daily changes. Light or no rain in isolated afternoon and night thunderstorms.

TEMPERATURES

A re-drilled wildcat in Glass- wildcat is five and a half miles man, from 10,210-443, operator re- the Flying Training Air Force will cock County found a show of oil northwest of Lamesa, 660 from covered 290 feet of heavily salt assume the CTAF mission responin the Ellenburger Thursday, while another Glasscock wildcat north and west lines, Labor 16, water-cut mud and 4,380 feet of will be transferred from Crew salt water, with the tool open TAE to Fly TAE two hours. The wildcat operation

six miles north of Garden City, and 67 barrels of salt water. The operator tried another drillstem redrilled wildcat is 918 from north potential. It is in the Snyder field, ing Command to the Air Defense potential. It is in the Snyder field, ing Command to the Air Defense C SW SW SW, 29-30-1s, T&P Sur- Command, the Flying Training vey. Top of the pay section is 2.- Air Force will operate with 27 634 feet, and total depth is 2,700 bases. feet. Oil string is set at the top of It is expected that a large madrillstem test in the Ellenburger the production level. Gravity is jority of the personel now as-

west Texas — Partly cloudy through after setting 13%-inch casing at aturday with isolated afternoon and ight time thunderstorms. Not much and 2 310 from west lines 23-36-3n. and 2,310 from west lines, 23-36-3n T&P Survey.

Mitchell

Ambassador No. 1 Wallace Estate made hole at 4,261 feet in shale and lime. Location of the wildest is C. N.E. NE. 36-21 HATC wildcat is C NE NE, 36-21, H&TC Survey, and 12 miles south of Lo-

Edwards No. 1 Murphy is a new location in the Turner-Gregory Humble No. 1 Britt squeezed perforations in the lower Spraber-ry from 8,190-200 feet and will probably perforate higher. The (Clear Fork) field. It is 1,650 from



Optimists Win Award

oring Optimists last year won the attendance award for District No. 7, and Thursday evening Grimland, Midland, district governor, right, made the presentation to Jack Kimble, president. resentation was made at a barbecue for Optimists and wives at the City Park. Highlights of the patient population has climbin addition to countless items given the patient population has climbin and the patient population has climbin at her home at 404 Birdwell Lane and Lee Porter, chaplain,

Gregory To Head American Legion

J. V. Gregory was elected commander of the Howard County Post of American Legion Wednesday night.

portation to a game in San Angelo.

George Matson and S. C. Hardy were introduced as new members and guests were Joe Pendleton and

Gregory who has been an active James H. Hardy. Legionnaire in Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia, Florida and Texas, has served as post adjutant for the past two years. He succeeds George Zachariah.

Other officers named were H.

J. Morrison, 1st vice commander; Oscar Sparks, 2nd vice command-

Oscar Sparks, 2nd vice command-er and Don Karnes 3rd vice commander. Re-elected to their positions were W A. McElrath, sergeant-at-arms. M. C. Grigsby, display here Saturday afternoon. service officer, and C. A. Walker,

Charles E. Bredemeyer was ger bus will be parked on Scurry elected chaplain and Alfred Good-Street near the Trailways termison parliamentarian. Serving on nal in the Crawford Hotel buildthe executive committee along with the newly elected officers will be Jack Pearson, Johnny Broughton, L. M. Thompson and Foy Dunlap. Zachariah, retiring commander, also will serve on the post executive committee. Other retiring officers are Johnny Broughton, Raymond Andrews and Henry Stewart.
The new officers will be installed in a joint ceremony with the Legion Auxiliary. Their terms of

dues for members at \$6 per year and a committee was appointed to of Texas convention to be held in a snack bar. Restrooms for pas-Houston, July 26-28.

office will begin in August.

Foy Dunlap, membership chair-man, reported that a final count area will occupy a "raised deck." of 289 members had been forwardtivities of the American Legion Houston for the past year while teen-age baseball team which is engineers "worked out the bugs." now tied for first place in the Recently, order was placed for

Crew TAF To Be Absorbed

According to word reaching Webb AFB Thursday evening, Headquarters of Air Training Command, at Scott AFB, Ill., has announced that effective July 1, headquarters of the Crew Training Air Force at Randolph Air Force Base will be discontinued. Concurrent with the deactivation of Crew TAF headquarters,

is 665 from north and 951 from are in the Crew TAF and 21 TXL No. 1-B Glasscock Fee coneast lines, 24-34-3s, T&P Survey, bases are in the Fly TAF organalong with load oil and salt wa-Marana Air Base, Ariz, and Stalling Air Base, N.C., from the the contract flying school system

> will remain at Randolph and operate as part of headquarters Fly TAF with some possibly being as-Pan American No. 1 Offut signed to headquarters Air Traindeepened to 1,920 feet in lime. It is a Breedlove (Devonian) field venture 660 feet from north and west lines, Labor 3, League 259, Borden CSL Survey, 20 miles west of Ackerly.
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> Texas No. 1 Hatchett, a 10,800-foot wildcat, deepened to 300 feet after setting 13%-inch casing at a second of the sec

tween space ships to the traditional baby doll.

ing. Frank Rice, terminal man-

The new bus is powered by

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions-Ruby Fay Bryant,

Toyah; G. A. McGann, 506 Dal-

May, 806 San Antonio; Caroline

Howerton, 411 Benton; Willis Win-

Campbell Attends

Merchandise Fair

from Dallas where he attended the

1957 company June Car and Home

Some 250 Goodyear representa-

dise. Campbell said more than

1,000 items were dispalyed includ-

ing radios, phonographs, auto ac

cessories, hardware, power tools,

small electric appliances, house-

Of special interest was the dis-

toys. Campbell said the line was

the most complete he had ever

seen and covered everything be-

wares, guns and ammunition.

ters, Vincent.

display for two hours.

mand or Fly TAF has been announced.

dancers with a movie to be shown
as part of the entertainment.

at 66¼.
U.S. Steel was up % as
Corp. and Santa Fe.

Council's First Scout Troop

Reward Poster In Midland For

MIDLAND (#) - A \$250 reward for return of a potentially dangerous capsule of radioactive material was posted today as a crisscross search of the city was
pressed with aid of an Air Force of the village had only a little helicopter. Mobile loudspeaker units circled

about town warning the capsule could cause radiation burns even Continental Trailways will put on casual contact, without being its new "Golden Eagle" bus on removed from its steel jacket. Built by the Volkswagen com- tion of the capsule and urged to pany in Germany, the 41-passen-

noon from the back of a truck belonging to the Western Co., a ager, said the bus will arrive here well servicing firm. That company the fields to cotton. The cotton about 5 p.m. and will remain on offered the reward. Drillers suspend the capsule on

a wire line to identify known ing kind. 290-horsepower, air-cooled engine. underground formations. This in-It also features a torsion suspenformation is obtained by computsion system with "constant leveling the number of neutrons izer." Torsion arms, which take returning to the surface after a crops destroyed amounted to only the place of conventional springs, geological formation undergoes a small per cent of the total in are mounted in rubber to help ab- radiactive bombardment. sorb road vibrations and noises. H. C. Chiles Jr., company pres-

Rice said the new buses, exident, said the capsule-9 inches the heaviest losses. pected to go into service through long, 114 inches thick and enhere in September, will provide closed in a steel jacket with a south of Midland lost a big part name delegates to the Department hostess service and will include 4-foot handle—"could result in se. of the cotton. The damage wasn't vere radiation burns." It probably was taken while the sand and then a hard-driving rain sengers also are a part of the facilities. The entire passenger truck was parked outside West- also ruined some of the young

ern's laboratory, Chiles said. The local terminal manager of 289 members had been forward. The local terminal manager Midland police armed with five ed to state headquarters for 1956 said one of the buses has been on Geiger counters roamed the city though a few spate of late plants. and Don Karnes reviewed the ac- a trial scheduled from Dallas to through the night but reported no though a few spots of late-planted The helicopters from Webb Air

> placed in service as quickly as of the Geiger units and fly low over the city. Police Capt. Dewey Hockett HOSPITAL NOTES dioactive material within 100 to

> > Flying the helicopter from Webb was Lt. Herbert G. Wells, and his and the Tarzan Marketing Assoobserver S-Sgt. C. Flugel.

Dismissals — Marguaritte Manuel Zaguna Schwarzenbach, Box 1241; Dickie Schwarzenbach, Box 1241; Dickie Lou Findley, 602 Steakley; Nettie Dies At Lamesa

LAMESA - Manuel Zaguna, 85, long-time resident of Dawson probably bring in others when ircounty, died at his home at 702 Elgin, Lamesa, Thursday after-

tatively set for Saturday in Our County Agent Charley Green of Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Midland County and other ento-Joe Campbell, manager of the Church with the Rev. James mologists say Goodyear Store here, has returned Comiskey officiating. Survivors include a son, Eucebio Zaguna, and a daughter, Marce-

lina Zaguna, both of Lames. Burial will be in the Lamesa tives in the Southwest took part Cemetary with Higginbotham Fu-fleahoppers. at the fair which featured new neral Home in charge of arrangelines of fall and winter merchan-ments.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 cents a bale higher to 75 lower at noon today. July 35.50, October 35.12, December 35.02. play of 650 types of Christmas

FORT WORTH (AP)-Cattle 400; calvzs

The first Scout troop for boys on John Clements, Don Matthews strenuous physical effort are somewhat lighter down south. with physical disabilities was char- and Robert Truex. Tommy Cook, waived in the case of the boys, but otherwise they will carry a

dent of the sponsoring Indoor Lennox Gilmer, who were charter and troop committee members in-Sports Club, received the charter members, have moved to Lubbock. clude J. T. Clements, chairman, for Boy Scout troop No. 81. A Scoutmaster for the troop is Don Hugh large number of Good Sports, an Rockwall, physiotherapist. He said vies. Scoutmaster for the troop is Don Hugh Compton and Courtney Da-

door Sports (composed of individably in his office, every other boys and Chip Compton gave a grain sorghum plantings. He is uals with physical handicaps), Tuesday until school starts, then resume of Scouting history. After the spensoring organi- would meet every week. Troop No. 81 has the distinction ments were served. Gandy's fur- that will produce well and then No. 9, under Charles Rathmell, of being the only troop in the coun- nished ice cream for the occasion. be suitable for using mechanical scoutmaster, gave a tenderfoot in- cil which has extra qualifications Among district officials attending strippers. Some plots are fertilvestiture ceremony for the new for membership. Only boys with were Sam Mellinger and Maj. Ed ized and some are not. couts.

Tenderfoot badges were pinned Certain requirements involving camping and activities chairman.

other member of the new troop, Scouting program much the same From P. V. Thorson, Midland, was out of town at the time of the as other troops. area executive of the Buffalo Trail ceremonies at the Girl Scout Hut. James Horton is institutional Council, Mrs. Dollie Ward, presi- Two other boys, John Gilmer and representative for the new troop,

auxiliary organization to the In- that the troop would meet, prob- Thorson spoke briefly to

Volunteer Workers Play Key Role In Treating Mentally III

would meet every week.

Austin, told the local chapter of in the entire country."

Mrs. Colburn said that organizations affiliated with the volunteer

joined with the sponsoring organi-

zation in the ceremonies. Troop

its meeting in the Chamber of tance of all these institutions.

Volunteers are playing a key tant, the patient is getting well and teers are assisting in rehabilitative Brown communitation of patients when they return a house is repaired. ill people. Mrs. Helen Colburn, of the lowest re-admission rates home. Mrs. Colburn said that organiza-

the volunteers are aiding material- council throughout the state rep-Mrs. Colburn, who is coordinator ly in this record because they resented a membership of around of volunteer services for the Texas have become more aware of the 1½ million people.

board of State Hospitals and Speneeds as well as the progress that To assist volunteer workers in cial Schools, spoke to the group at they are assisting with the impor-

Commerce offices Thursday eve- She expressed appreciation for Spring Hospital, said that an orining. She has been here recently interest not only of Big Spring entation course is being planned to assist in expanding services of people but those of surrounding by his staff for early in the volunteer workers who assist pa-tients in the Big Spring State teer assistance provided for the Mrs. Harral Steele, in charge

tients in the Big Spring State Hospital.

Hospital.

"Probably Texas hospitals are showing the most rapid progress of any of the state hospitals in the nation," she said. "Reduction of the state hospitals in the past year, service groups any of the state hospitals in the given on the average approximate provided for the hospitals are showing the most rapid progress of any of the state hospitals in the given on the average approximate provided for the hospital here.

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day's storm was confined to a standing conservation farmer of smaller area than first reported, the district this last year. Lowry yet damage was heavy is some has been practicing soil conserva-

wind damage, but west a few cropping and rotations.

on casual contact, without being removed from its steel jacket. Listeners were given a description of the capsule and urged to notify authorities of any clue.

The object, used in drilling oil wells, disappeared yesterday afterness. The corps were pounded into the capsule and urged to notify authorities of any clue.

The object, used in drilling oil wells, disappeared yesterday afterness. The soll was battered a lot, but he was in such good condition that water thinking about leaving some of it and see if it didn't leaf out again. Some crops were pounded into the

> Most farmers were replanting Prolific, which is a quick-matur-

The hailstorm seemed to center in Midland County, but the total cultivation. Farmers just north of town and a little to the east had er kinds present, he says, but it's

The Cotton Flat community caused by hail alone, but blowing cotton.

There was no damage from the the case a few weeks ago, the Force Base at Big Spring was north-and south rows caught the brunt of the wind, while those league. He said that the Sunset 100 of the vehicles which will be flown here today to pick up two running crossways to the wind afternoon heat, then come back flown here today to pick up two running crossways to the wind to the tender young cotton in the escaped damage.

> Martin County is gradually add said the counters would detect ra- ing to the number of bracero workers. Hoe hands have been brought in by both the Basin Growers Association at Stanton ciation of Tarzan.

The workers will be used for irrigation also. And unless another rain comes soon, farmers will be watering the cotton fields in another week or two. Mrs. Clarence Airhart of the

Tarzan Association said they got

20 workers Wednesday and would The big build-up of cotton in-Funeral services have been ten-sects is running behind schedule.

> most sure we'd have a heavy infestation," he said. "So far the only thing I've noticed are a few

> Green said two farmers had been poisoning for the hoppers. One place is on the Buchanan Ranch, which is southwest of Stanton. Green said cotton in this field was already blooming. It was planted early in the spring, managed to squeeze between the sandstorms and rain, and is now probably the biggest cotton in

> Green says the desert-like country south of Midland is getting back a cover of vegetation. Much of it has been weeds, but there

was Radio next spring.

Hunter Midkiff, one of several

brothers who ranches in that area. has had only six ewes on his pastures and doesn't plan to buy any more livestock until October o The rains have been much light-

er in Midland County than in areas to the east. Green said about 10 inches had fallen in the center of the county, but had been The Extension Service is now

developing a series of tests or experimental plots on farm fields. The farmer does the work, harvests the crop and keeps the profit. The county agent merely makes recommendations and then checks the results. In Dawson County several farm-

Agent Leroy Colgan on cotton and testing several kinds of storm proof cotton, hoping to find one Besides the cotton, Colgan is al-

so testing about 10 kinds of hybrid Dan Brasher of Ackerly has

been appointed manager of the gin at Brown for the coming season. Young Brasher worked this last fall with his father at the Ackerly Paymaster gin. The elder Brasher was manager and Dan served as book keeper. He and his wife will move to the Brown community as soon as

Carl Lowry, farming east of Col-

Masonic Lodge Installs Officers

Worship Master Wednesday at Staked Plains Lodge No. 598, Ma-

James Bullard who farms two places, one west and one north

The invasion of jumbo grasshoppers seems to be getting worse. From the northeast part of the county, the insects are now hopping their hungry way down into the center of the county, and eating a few cotton crops as they

move along. County Agent Jimmy Taylor says the poisoned bait put out has them. There are also several oththe jumbos that are doing the

damage and are hardest to kill. Taylor thinks the dry bait may be preferable to the wet, because as soon as the dampness evaporates, the bran curls up and the grasshoppers don't seem to eat it. Several farmers have been mixing a bait by using arsenic, bran,

water and molasses. Taylor says that so far the pastures and turnrow during the afternoon heat, then come back

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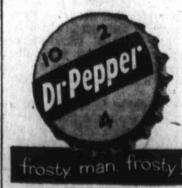
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The Carriage Trade

Gov. Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia, host at the 49th annual governors' conference, joins four visiting delegates in a carriage ride around historic Williamsburg. Waving from the old four-wheeler are, left to right: Governor Price Daniel of Texas; Goodwin Knight of California; William G. Stratton of Illinois: Joe Foss of South Dakota and Stanley.

Duke's Nice, Says Rammed Motorist

LONDON (A)—A motorist in a position to know said today you could hardly ask for a nicer guy to run into you than the husband of the Queen of England.

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From all accounts, however, off. Queen Elizabeth II was not amused. The motorist is Ronald Sutcliffe, an officer of the Royal

Customs and Excise Service. He was tooling along in his right out of my sails. pint-size sedan of prewar vintage two evenings ago at Staines, near my fault.' Windsor Castle, when wham! "When I felt the knock," Sut-

cliffe told a reporter, "I got out of my car thinking, Some stupid clod's hit me.'

Airman Convicted At Court-Martial

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. 49-Airness and mistreating two basic grid at the back."

rorce court-martial | out. sentenced him to three months confinement at hard labor, a to-call a royal souvenir," he extal fine of \$150 and a reduction plained in rank two grades to airman

structor at Lackland to be tried said he was sending the prince a and sleeping bags. on charges of mistreating recruits letter providing this information this year, had pleaded guilty to and adding: "Don't bother about drunkenness, but denied mistreat- the dent on my car. It was a

Sutcliffe walked around his sedan and found a big sports car with one of its head lights knocked

-who had just made a speech at a safe-driving meeting in London. "The Duke," Sutcliffe related, 'was so pleasant he took the wind "'It's all right," he said. 'It was

'There was a lady by his side ly wasn't smiling then.

When I told my wife all about of another car.

British law requires drivers inpleasure to meet you."



Colonel And His Lady

Col. John C. Nickerson Jr., and his wife are shown before entering the courtroom at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville; Ala., where Nickerson took the stand to testify at his court-martial. Nickerson is charged with breaching security regulations.

Odessans Held On

HOLBOOK, Ariz. #-Two men charged in Roswell, N.M., with

a \$1,000 safe burglary are being held in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond each on charges of first degree

John Harris, 30, and Lowell Logston, 23, both of Odessa, Tex.,

Burglary Charge

burglary here.

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Scouts Cycle Across Desert-And Get Thirsty

for a summer vacation that's off bicycling 600 miles through the very thirsty.

thing exciting," confided Scout- mands. master Charles Merritt, a 49-yearold government worker from who I now realize was the Queen. Phoenix. Attesting to the healthy said: "I gained three pounds." Merritt and his four teen-age icewater and soft drinks, they requests," he said.

"Their spotlight was smashed met the press. man 2.C. John S. Williams, 20, and the glass strewn over the Concord, N. C., yesterday was convicted on charges of drunkenness and mistracting two basis.

"We did a lot of drinking on the way too," said 16-year-old John Womack. "At least 50 glassmethods like tight money which es of water a day. We saved the hits everyone and not the few." trainees at Lackland Air Force Sutcliffe said he probably won't canteens for emergencies, and be- Sen. Kerr (D-Okla), who serves bother to have the dent ironed sides, the sun heated the water up on the Finance Committee, said

The trip began at Los Angeles another prop under an unjustified the Pacific Coast Highway to San

But the biggest headache wasn't tionary. the heat, it was the 4,000-foot timated they walked 100 miles-

The hottest temperature they recorded on their pocket thermometers was at Dateland, Ariz. What did they do? Fry an egg on the highway, of course. "It cooked said 16-year-old Thomas

Jim Stralla, 15 years old and 5 feet 2 inches tall, and 5-foot-1 Gordon Sanders, 14, the long and short of the crew, said they had no trouble equalizing their pace. "We had regular positions." said Stralla. "The only thing that jumbled us up were some cars that brushed by us. There were some that came mighty close."

Voting Shift

SAN DIEGO (#)—The Western Conference of Teamsters last night voted to adopt a new constitution shifting control from appointive to elective officers.

Steel Industry Announces **New Round Of Price Increases**

orices about \$6 a ton.
Other steel firms are expected

to make similar price adjust-Although steel products vary widely in price, the new compos-ite price will be an estimated

Finanace Probe To Look Into Steel Increase

WASHINGTON (A) -Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) said today the new steel price increases would be made an issue in the Senate Finance Committee's probe of the nation's financial condition.

U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, announced last night an increase of about \$6 a ton in steel prices effective Monday. Other steel companies are expected to follow suit.

Gore, a member of the Finance Committee, said in an interview that questions about the price boost will be asked when Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey resumes the witness chair before the group Monday.

The steel price increases were At the wheel was Prince Philip the beaten track? Then try announced just a day after President Eisenhower said at a news desert in 120-degree temperatures. conference that inflation will be- are automobiles, construction, oil Four Boy Scouts did it. They're come a "real danger" unless business and labor exercise restrain firms in these industries also will Every year we try to do some- in price boosts and wage de- increase prices.

mented that the U.S. Steel boost sively in the auto and appliance "must be a disappointing response But I've only seen pictures of Her effects of the trip from Los An- to the President after he asked Majesty smiling-and she certain- geles, he patted his stomach and the leaders of business to stop have not said how much, if any, inflation by voluntary action." "It is clear that if the govern- to consumers, statisticians figure

it later I said, 'She looked just charges pulled into Phoenix last ment intends to stop inflation it as disapproving as you would if I night carrying about a gallon of must take strong measures rather had accidentally run into the back very hot water apiece. Guzzling than making amiable and polite O'Mahoney added that he did

One high administration official, Diego and then went over the declining to be quoted by name, volved in accidents to exchange Coastal Range, carrying about 50 said after the U.S. Steel announce-Williams, the fifth tactical in- names and addresses. Sutcliffe pounds apiece of repair equipment ment that "any increase in the price of steel tends to be infla-

Officials predicted the steel mountains they had to cross to boosts would have a relatively get to the desert. The boys es- slight and a considerably delayed impact on consumer prices. In its announcement, U.S. Steel

Nine flat tires didn't make life said the price increase was made easier, either, or two broken necessary by boosts in wages and wheels. All were fixed on the way, other benefits which go into efand that's how they got their rest fect for many employes next Mon-

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PITTSBURGH 48—A new round state of price increases in the steel in as many years. Last year the state of steel going into a state of steel goi gins Monday.

U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's biggest steel producer and traditional industry pacesetter, announced it will increase its basic labor show restraint in wage and prices \$8.30 a tot. After steel prices were increased last year the cost of 1957 models advanced \$10 to \$300 over 1956.

Structural shapes, used in construction of buildings and bridges,

price boosts. Officials in Washington had an- were increased \$5.50 a ton to ticipated a much higher increase, \$105.50. possibly as much as \$12 to \$14 a ton. Most of them took the attitude that the increase might have been worse, but all agreed it will be "proportionate increases"

be inflationary.
Clifford F. Hood, U.S. Steel industry piping.
president, said the increase is Steel plate for ship building and necessary to compensate for a railroad freight car construction company-estimated 21-cent hourly package wage increase effective Monday for the firm's production Status Of Forces workers under a three-year con-tract with the United Steelwork-

Hood, in Utah for the formal opening of a nitrogen byproducts plant of U.S. Steel's Columbia-Geneva Division, told newsmen last night: "Our price increase has been the result of inflation rather than the cause of inflation. "I do not feel that this price increase itself should set off another round of price and wage in-

creases in industry." increase.

'The price increase is grossly inadequate insofar as covering our total and anticipated cost increases is concerned," he said. Consumers can look for the probability of higher prices on items made of steel.

Chief among industries directly affected by steel price increases and appliances. It's likely many

Under the new price structure Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) com- cold rolled sheets, used extenindustries, go up \$6 a ton to \$120. While auto industry officials of the increase will be passed on

struction of buildings and bridges,

Repeal Bill OK'd

WASHINGTON UP-House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) was reported today to have given the green light for Foreign Affairs Committee approval of a bill aimed at forcing an end to for-

eign trials of GIs.

The resolution, posed by the ac resolution, strongly op-by the administration, would order President Eisenhow Avery Adams, president dent of Jones & Laughlin, the nation's fourth largest producer, expressed dissatisfaction with the amount of eign jurisdiction over some offenses committed by American servicemen abroad.

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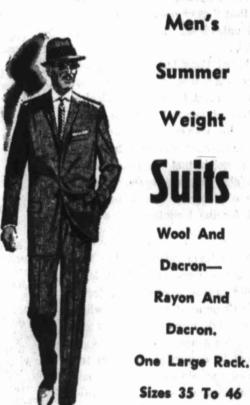
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A Bible Thought For Today

The words of wise men are heard in quiet more than the cry of him that ruleth among fools. (Ecclesiastes

Beware Of Over-Indulgence

A lady dietitian is quite sure we Americans are wrecking our health by dashing out for a cup of coffee between dashing out for a cup of coffee between meals and ingesting too much sugar for our own good. Could be; but what makes coffee-swiggers who don't use sugar unhealthy? They are part of the population too — and a good many millions don't drink coffee with or without.

And how do people who die of lung cancer get the disease if they happen to be non-users of tobacco? And how do most cigaret-puffers attain old age with-

most cigaret-puffers attain old age with-out a sign of the disease?

Also, where did all our freakish weather — drouths, floods, tornadoes, hurricanes and the like - come from before

people started dropping atomic bombs?
And flying saucers, now. Are we to assume that some people on this earth or on some other planet have recently become smart enough to invent and fly these "flying saucers" that were sighted in various parts of the world hundreds of years ago?

There is nothing much new under the

Over-indulgence is bad for anyone — especially over-indulgence in pet theories or in imagination. Hate, envy, spite, unreasoning anger, useless worry, suspicion and distrust can undermine bodily as well as mental health. They are the stuff of psychosomatic miseries.

The Nickerson Charges

Any further proceedings in the case of Colonel John C. Nickerson at Huntsville, Ala., will consist in two major enterprises: 1. The presentation of testimony in his behalf in mitigation of punishment; the verdict of the battery of generals making up his court martial as to his guilt or innocence — in short, to decide whether he goes scotfree, gets a token sentence, or has the book thrown at

There was a "trade" between prosecution and defense. In consideration for the dropping of three serious charges in-volving espionage and purjury, the prose-cution accepted a plea of guilty by the colonel to 15 minor counts of security lax-ness. Further testimony of some fifteen witnesses will be designed to demonstrate that the highest of patriotic motives dominated the colonel's actions, and that his punishment if any should be as light as

Colonel Nickerson, a key figure in Army's development of guided missiles, went on the warpath, so to speak, in opposition to Secretary of Defense Wilson's directive taking away from the Army any control of or concern for guided missiles designed to travel more than 200 miles, and turning missile functions beyond that distance over to the Air Force. It is Colonel Nickerson's contention - and he has powerful support for his belief among other qualified missile

men - that the Army has a long-range missile superior to anything the Air Force has for a specified distance short of intercontinental range, and that the Defense Department directive means the junking of a superior Army missile in favor of an inferior Air Force type. Nickerson now has charged the aircraft industry of trying to scuttle the missile program, probably out of fear it would deal the trade an irreparable blow.

In a sense, then, the Nickerson "trial" is a showdown between the Army and the Air Force for development and control of long-range missiles. Some com-petent observers aver that we have been wasting our money and energy by permitting the three coordinate branches of the armed services to monkey around with all types of guided missiles.

Other observers, just as competent, assert just as loudly that competition in development is desirable and should be encouraged, as being more likely to find

over again, played for even higher stakes

— no less than the life of the nation. If it does nothing more, Colonel Nickerson's agitation should end whatever threat of smugness may exist among the scientists and the military men regarding the whole guided missile project. We are entitled to the best that money and brains can produce, in the shortest possible time, and we'd better get it or else.

Walter Lippmann **Back Towards The Constitution**

In the Watkins Case the Supreme Court, what Justice Clark really thinks. But apwith Chief Justice Warren delivering the opinion of the majority, has tried to set down certain limits on the rights and powers of Congressional investigating committees. We must. I think, describe the opinion in this tentative way. For the limitations are stated in general terms, and no one can know how they will in the future apply specifically in concrete cases. In practice, the application will depend on how much each particular committee is willing to accept, how much it is determined to stretch, the limitations, and whether the court will be disposed to con-

strue the limitations strictly or loosely. However, we have in the Watkins decision a powerful assertion of a principle which will influence the conduct of committees, the attitude of witnesses, the actions of the court, and the general posture of public opinion. The principle is that a witness, who believes that his constitutional rights are being abused, may appeal to the court for protection. The question now before the country is whether this principle is constitutional and is in the public interest.

Mr. Justice Clark, who regards the decision as "Mischievous," comes very near to saying that Congressional committees are a law unto themselves, and that there should be no appeal from them to the courts for the protection of the Constitutional rights of the individual witnesses. "Perhaps," he says, "the rules of conduct placed upon the committees by the House dmits of individual abuse and unfairness. But that is none of our (i.e. the court's) affair. So long as the object of the legislative inquiry is legitimate (!) and the questions proposed are pertinent (!) thereto, it is not for the court to interfere

with the committee's system of inquiry." This is a masterpiece of confusion. For it begs the question before the court. In the Watkins case was there individual abuse and unfairness because a particular phase of the inquiry was not legitimate or because the questions put to Watkins were not pertinent? It is not entirely clear

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the right answers much quicker. In a sense it is the Billy Mitchell story

nent, and that if they produce "individual

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abuse and unfairness. But is it truly and

American principle that the separation of

powers is absolute, so absolute that a

Committee of Congress cannot be called

to account for the lawfulness of what it

The ultimate issue raised by the Wat-

kins case is not Constitutional. It is, if

we are quite candid, whether in order to

combat the Communist movement, which

would if it could destroy the American gov-

ernment and the American social order, it

is necessary to encourage or to permit

Congressional committees to proceed out-

side the Constitution. Can the Constitution

be defended only by extra-Constitutional

means, or can it be defended within its

own terms? It has been on the grounds

that there was a desperate emergency

that many sober and conservative men

have supported or connived at McCarthy-

The Watkins decision is addressed to

this particular kind of extra-Constitutional

investigation, of which the object is to

outlaw by exposure and pitiless publicity

all behavior which might assist, might

favor, might tolerate the spread of Com-

munist propaganda. These investigations

are not addressed primarily to illegal

acts, to espionage and subversion. They

strictly speaking, against the law and

are addressed to activities which are not,

strictly speaking, against the law and

could not be prosecuted in a court. These

investigations are not carried on for the

purpose of informing Congress how to

make new laws. Quite the contrary. It is

evident that laws prohibiting these activi-

ties would be in open conflict with the

There being no legal way to suppress

such activities as propaganda, infiltration,

and fellow-travelling, Congress with the

support of public opinion, has created

committees which are designed, among

other things, to suppress by intimidation

what cannot be suppressed by due process

The Supreme Court has waited a long

time-some ten years-before it has inter-

vened in what is unconstitutional process.

resorted to on the grounds that fire must

be fought with fire, that the end, which

is to stop the spread of Communism, justi-

fies any means. I do not think the long

patience of the court shows that the Eisen-

hower court is more liberal than the Roose-

velt-Truman court, but rather that the

times have changed. The emergency-if

there was one which could not be met

by lawful means—is over, and the pre-

sumption is now that investigating com-

mittees must work within the limits of

Constitution.

heard around the world but it got Murray favors banning tests of huge nuclar weapons-like the big H-bomb exploded in 1954 with parently, it is that the court must assume that what a committee does is legitimate and that the questions it puts are perti-

atomic weapons

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These, Murray says, are what mas. abuse and unfairness," it is none of the On the broad Constitutional issue, Justice Clarks holds that it is a "trespass upon the fundamental American principle -just in case. of separation of powers" for the courts

and John Barrymore have in com-

circulation of the blood.

would you choose?"

thrown it right back to me.

MR. BREGER

by one thing: They all suffered day.

from gout, the disease of great-

ning nuclear bomb tests and mak- ing.

James Marlow

Need For Small Atom Weapons

WASHINGTON 49- Thomas opinion of the way the Eisenhower ocrat Murray as a consultant

Murray has fired a shot at a time administration is going about when his term on the AEC ends when the administration is at least when the administration is at least he said in effect, officials are too Murray's complaint seems to be

going through the motions of talk- ignorant of the problem facing this that the administration doesn't

ing with the Russians about ban- country to know what they're do- realize that the next war may be a limited one-fought with atomic The joint congressional committee on atomic energy, where Demotrans shot may not have been crats predominate, is hiring Demtransfer one—rought with atomic
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Oh Say Can You See?

some attention in the Capital. Murray's term is up Sunday as a member of the Atomic Energy Many GI's Now In Japan Commission (AEC). President Eisenhower wouldn't reappoint him. To Be Home For Christmas

WASHINGTON (P)-A substan- details on where the troops would a force equivalent to 15 million tial part of the 25,000 to 30,000 be reassigned. tons of TNT—but he wants no ban U.S. Army and Marine troops now Withdrawal of the ground troops on testing or making smaller in Japan will be home by Christ- will leave about 50,000 U.S. airmen and 20,000 naval personnel in

this country will need by the tens Secretary of Defense Wilson told Japan, but these gradually will be of thousands in case of a limited a news conference the entire num- withdrawn also as Japan develops nuclear war with Russia. He ber will be withdrawn from Japan its own defense forces, he said. wants these smaller weapons stockpiled with the bigger ones by that time. Some will be sent Plans to withdraw the U.S. to other areas, he said, "but ground troops were announced

And he doesn't have a high more towards home." He gave no last week by President Eisenhower and Japanese Prime Minister

Hal Boyle

Common Ailment Of Greatness

typewriter keys: living, most of them want to live What did Alexander the Great right where they are—at home.

pheasant under glass.

Once I interviewed an American

an odd coincidence, he was served

John Wesley and Isaac New- they put into it.

live anywhere in the world, where ing millions—rice.

these are places they merely want er got tired of it."

But when they get right down rescued.

I have asked this question of officer who subsisted for nearly

hundreds of people I have inter- 70 days behind the enemy lines

viewed-and many have promptly in Korea largely on rice alone. By

Far places lure many people. rice at his first meal after being

Wilson said there is no plan now to send guided missiles or atomic weapons to South Korea, but added these are not banned under a modernization program there.

The U.N. Command, citing a NEW YORK (P)-Reverie at the to see. When it comes to steady buildup of North Korean forces in living, most of them want to live violation of terms of the Korean armistice agreement, has announced plans to modernize its The only thing that interests own fighting forces in the area. A thing shared by Kubla Khan, many Americans today more than On over-all disarmament, Wil-Guy de Maupassant, Martin Luth- the size of their stomachs is what son expressed the opinion that a ban on nuclear weapons testing "would be just a sort of a nui-

ton. It also knit together Charles In a time of prosperity, such as Darwin, Talleyrand, Samuel John- now, they can afford to experi- sance, but wouldn't stop anyson, William Pitt, Alfred Tenny- ment with exotic foods-and they thing." He conceded, however, "it son, Gen. Winfield Scott, Edward do. But even in expensive restaur- would finally tend to slow down Gibbon, Francis Bacon, and Wil- ants, they still sell 10 plates of some" the development of new liam Harvey, who discovered the corned beef hash to one order for weapons. The essence of disarmament, he

All these famous men-soldiers, One of the quickest ways to re- said, is to reduce the amount of statesmen, scientists, poets, phil-duce is to pick a favorite food— weapons and must "cover the osophers and scholars- are linked and eat nothing else, day after whole range."

"Real disarmament." he added. "has got to be based on sufficient, The food that cloys the palate proper inspection to inspire conleast in long periods of hunger is fidence" that the terms of such A question that fascinates many probably the food that forms the an agreement would be carried people is "If you could afford to staple diet of most of Asia's teem- out,

Russia Trained Crewmen For Egyptian Subs

to facts, most of them admit "It's all right," he said. "I nev-WASHINGTON (P)-Russia is reported to have secretly trained Egyptian naval crews before turning over three submarines last week to the Egyptian government. Diplomatic informants said the Soviet navy trained Egyptian submariners at the Polish naval base of Gdynia for six months.

Thus, Egyptian crews will be able to operate the Soviet subs far sooner than most Western naval authorities anticipated, although they still will need further intensive training.

Delivery of the submarines is now believed to have been a part of the secret arms deal President Gamal Abdel Nasser negotiated with Russia nearly two years ago. Delivery at this time, accompanied by Russian warship maneuvers in the eastern Mediterranean, is seen by Western observers as part of a Moscow move to bolster the shaky Nasser prestige in the Arab world.

Some top officials are known to be alarmed at what they regard as Nasser's new campaign to exploit the plight of Arab refugees. These authorities regard this Nasser move, which is accompanied by charges that the United States is maneuvering to sell out these Palestine War victims, as a

Around The Rim A Look At Galveston Vice Raids

It's not often a person gets the inside story on anything but mosquitoes and high prices during vacation. But, being a newsman has its advantages. I spent part of my vacation down in Galveston with J. B. Kirkpatrick, an old college friend who is now a reporter for the Galveston Tribune, and who has covered the entire story of the Galveston cleanup gince its inception.

Into Nevada, but each time were met by state police who escorted them to the border. That's impossible in Texas, though. Any constitutional amendment to license and control gambling in Texas would have about as much chance of approval as a tyro has of making seven straight passes.

There were some interesting sidelights. since its inception.

It was a wild weekend, what with everyone knowing it would be Galveston's last fling for a long time. Even the gamblers and vice lords admit the town will probably be permanently closed after this shutdown. The city has managed to spring back many times in the past, following cleanup drives, but, as one gambler told me, "this is it, son, this is

Galveston might well be expected to bounce back again in a few more years except for one factor - the crackdown came mainly because it was learned the big city mobs (notably from New York and Chicago) were fixing to move in. Cleaning up the town and leaving nothing for the out-of-state gangs to take over seemed to be the only answer both to officials and local operators.

Bolivar Peninsula just across the bay. This was a fishy-eyed crew, indeed. The strictly Texan, and, before the closedown, went around openly, without body-guards, glad-handing and back-slapping. The Galveston operators faced the same fate suffered by local underworld organizations in Fort Worth and Dallas that refused to knuckle under to the rule of the Mafia

It's a pity, too, that the only way to keep out the New York and Chicago your catch in dry ice when you're ready gangs is to close down every point in the state that affords an opportunity for them to move in. In Nevada, where gambling is licensed and strictly controlled, there is no such problem. The syndicates tried several times to move

There were some interesting sidelights in Galveston, perhaps the most amusing being the madam who refused to believe the Rangers were serious about padlocking her bawdy house. She and her girls ignored the court's closure order and for one 24-hour period they were the only (and the busiest) house in town. Then a Ranger and local police swooped down, hauled off the madam and most of the girls (some hopped out the window) to the the courthouse where they paid a stiff fine. The madam, it seems, had thought the restraining order was a practical joke. She looked downright unhappy when she discovered it wasn't all in fun.

Another sidelight indicates the thoroughness of the Rangers' cleanup. They even raided a bingo game at a Catholic church on the island.

But gambling and bawdy houses were When the cleanup began, there were not Galveston's only attractions. Besides 24 thugs from out of state holed up on the beaches and the lovely girls thereon, the fishing is excellent. J. B. and I tried our luck off one of the piers on the beach. Galveston big shots would have been but got nothing but a few cats. We moved sitting ducks for assassination by these onto a long and rather dilapidated jetty big city experts. The local boys are on the Bolivar Peninsula where the rainstorm that caught us out in the open brought up the sand trout by the hundreds. We caught more than we could possibly carry away, and had to toss back the extra fish as soon as we caught them. We fished strictly for fun after we had caught our limit.

Fishermen take note: There are several fish markets in Galveston that will pack to leave, and for a very reasonable price. I had several pounds of trout and drumfish packed away for a 12-hour trip and when I got home, they were still frozen

Inez Robb

Restoring Our Fundamental Liberties

Before its critics march on the Supreme of their convictions and introduce an Court, fire its marble halls and lynch its personnel, let us look at the record of American history.

In its great and historic decisions in recent weeks, the Court has done nothing more or less than reaffirm the Constitution and the Bill of Rights as the supreme law of the land.

hysteria in even a segment of the lation beats me. Why are Americans, who now constitute

the most powerful nation in the world. afraid of the magnificent, fundamental liberties nailed down for us in the last years of the 18th Century by a new nation, small, weak, poor and exhausted by a victorious war against a great power? Why should Americans, 170,000,000 strong and armed with hydrogen bombs. be alarmed by the rights to free speech, press and religion and assembly won for us by less than 3,000,000 colonials who at times not only fought barehanded but, at Valley Forge, barefooted in the snow?

Are we, the proud and the strong, so terrified of internal subversion on the part of a mangy political party, whose numbers probably do not exceed 50,000 persons, that we are willing to let civil liberties guaranteed to us by the Constitution go by default? Until the Supreme Court in its recent

decisions called a halt to such attrition, the guarantees in the First and Fifth Amendments were literally going by default. What the Supreme Court has done in recent weeks is simply to scrape the barnacles off this vital portion of the Ship of State.

If the persons and forces now yapping at the court for returning to fundamental American precepts want to put the matter to a test, let them have the courage amendment in Congress to repeal the Bill of Rights.

Let us find out if the American people are running so scared that they will yield up their basic liberties for a false security. Who, minus liberties, is secure? What is security, minus freedom, except

Too often in the past 15 years any un-Why these decisions should induce popular idea, even fluoridation of water, has been equated with subversion and pronounced Communistic. The Founding Fathers, who had had considerable experience with unpopular ideas, were not afraid of them when they wrote the Constitution and, two years later, framed the Bill of Rights.

Let us look at the record of early American history. North Carolina refused to ratify the new Constitution hammered out in Philadelphia in the long, hot summer of 1787 until a Bill of Rights was added. Massachusetts and New Hampshire ratified it but made urgent recommendations that civil rights be spelled out. New York first ratified it subject to the right to secede if certain

civil liberties were not guaranteed. Both Virginia and New York came to the first session of Congress with separate and long bills of rights. In the first Congress of the United States, the Bill of Rights was the major item of business on which the future of the Union depended. The people demanded such rights and got them.

Until the Supreme Court spoke out in the past few weeks, these great rights, these fundamental liberties of free men, unafraid of themselves or their future, were being nibbled to death by ducks. In the never-ending struggle for freedom, the court sided with the Constitution and against the ducks.

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David Lawrence 'Clean Bomb' Means World Survival

of the "clean bomb," which has just been to be the equivalent of a small nuclear announced, is the most sensational develoment in the atomic age. It means that "fallout" will, for all

practical purposes, be eliminated hereafter if a nation uses "clean bombs." It helps to assure the safety of the United States from destruction by a powerful enemy.

It assures the civilian population of all countries against the hazard of "fallout." It removes all logical reasons hitherto advanced against the testing of nuclear weapons.

It vindicates the testing that has been going on for several years, for without the tests the "clean bomb" could not have been developed. It gives the United States a really ef-

fective deterrent against war. For it means that America can and will use the 'clean bomb" to thwart an aggressor and that there will be no danger of "fallout" to the peoples of either the enemy country or our allied countries or the the neutral peoples. The United States will retain the so-call-

ed "dirty bomb" for such use as may be necessary if an enemy uses that kind of weapon but otherwise the policy will be to use only a "clean bomb." Its power to destroy an enemy target is as great as that of any other bomb. It becomes quite clear now what the

Communist strategy has been. First a propaganda for the outlawing of the bomb was initiated. This failed. Then the Communists turned their energies toward fomenting a world-wide propaganda against testing. This failed, too, because the British and American governments saw through the maneuver. The Russian propaganda was uninten-

tionally aided by many loyal and sincere scientists and others here and abroad who felt that "fallout" from tests could be dangerous to future generations.

But now, with the virtual completion of

WASHINGTON - Virtual perfection war. A 95 per cent "clean bomb" is said weapon of the "dirty" type, which means a negligible amount of radioactivity.

What was back of the Communist strategy on testing? One motive was to get testing outlawed so that public opinion would inevitably outlaw the bomb itself. For, if the peoples of the world became convinced that testing was dangerous, how much more dangerous would the use of the bomb itself be in war? To ask the question is to answer it.

If, and when the use of H-bombs and other nuclear weapons in war is prohibited by mutual agreement, then what? How can their manufacture be prohibited also? How can America be sure that the Communists, who have violated their pledges before-and are doing so this very year in Korea-would hereafter keep their promises? "Fool-proof" methods of inspection are talked about, but they cannot overcome every conspiratorial plan to evade an agreement. Until there is good faith, therefore, no agreement by the Communists is worth the paper it is written on. Good faith can only be established if there are free governments in Moscow and Peiping. Until then, the free world has to maintain a nuclear defense.

For if the United States and Britain did give up the manufacture of atomic weapons or if the use of any big bombs were outlawed, then Communist imperialism could readily conquer the world. Its ground forces could overrun any country in Europe and Asia. Under this threat, together with the system of infiltration that the Communists have perfected, there would be no certainty that overseas bases now granted to America for nuclear warfare defense would be available for our use.

The Communists have been playing a clever game in military strategy. But the development of the "clean bomb" is a turning point in the "cold war." It comes very near to assuring absolutely the surnear-desperation effort to mobil-ize fanatic support among the ref-ugees in Jordan and Gaza. the "clean bomb," there will be no "fall-out" problem either from the tests or from the actual use of this "clean bomb" in (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

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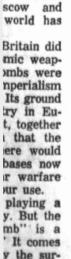
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Figures In Slaying

Shirley Kyle, left, 10, of Kansas City, was found dead in a ravine near her suburban home after being missing 6 hours. Police have taken into custody Salvatore Joseph Falbo, 15, right, who has a record of sex offenses, for questioning in connection with the slay-

RFC, Depression's **Pump Primer, Dies**

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The RFC has been a dying organization for two years. Today first jumped into the banking is its last day of business, alcrisis, then expanded to other though its corporate life doesn't fields. officially end until Sunday mid-

1932, when President Herbert life. Hoover signed a bill just passed When the United States got into by Congress. It started with a the war, RFC organized, financed authority to borrow 11/2 billions defense plants.

Five thousand banks had failed effective in two months.

sumer buying was about as low ernment agencies. about 12 million persons were un- records can be closed.

ing and lending colossus that of the Federal Reserve system and now chairman of the board of the Washington Post Co., was

RFC's first chief. Under his leadership the RFC

In the years that followed, RFC RFC came into being Jan. 22, most every facet of American moved today by increasing Soviet sources said the new equipment

No one is quite sure even yet usefulness. Its lending activities the London meeting of the U.N. just how much RFC pumped into were halted Sept. 28, 1953, and it Disarmament subcommittee. the economy in the years that began to liquidate its affairs. On Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zo

and 7,000 others were in trouble, That reorganization plan called heavy industrial production had for the transfer of remaining liq- take a number of days for him shrunk to nearly nothing. Con-uldation functions to other gov- to outline the plan formulated

as it could go if the nation were Treasury officials say it may and his top advisers. Western of to keep body and soul together, take years before the final loan farm prices had hit bottom and is wiped off the books and the

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Since then several narcotics and

tity of confidential informants.

What the administration and

honey (D-Wyo) want is legislation

to clarify and spell out how "rele-

A House Judiciary subcommit-

and approved a bill that goes

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Panel Joins Rush On Court Decision

WASHINGTON (49) - A Senate | Clinton E. Jencks, former official Judiciary subcommittee joined the of the Mine, Mill and Smelter legislative rush today to do some- Workers Union. He had been conthing about a Supreme Court de- victed of filing a false non-Comcision prying open secret FBI munist affidavit under the Taftfiles to defendants in some crime Hartley law.

Atty. Gen. Brownell was called of two witnesses against him, as the first witness on a list Jencks tried unsuccessfully to which also includes FBI Director have the trial judge check FBI

files and turn over to his attor-Members said they had no in- neys relevant portions of reports tention of allowing the subcom- the withesses previously had made mittee to be used as a forum for to the FBI. The Supreme Court, broadside attacks on the Supreme going further than Jencks had Court or its opinion. Nor were asked, said he should have been they bent on attempting to nullify given direct access to reports made by the witnesses used

But they were concerned, along against him. with President Eisenhower. Brownell and many others in and income tax cases have been haltout of Congress, about a ruling ed, and files have been opened which cast a haze of uncertainty for trial of other cases. Justice and confusion over the prosecu- Department officials have said a tion of all sorts of criminal cases number of other cases may have -and raised a likelihood that to be dropped to avoid disclosing some criminals may go unpun- investigative techniques and iden-

The decision, handed down June 3. struck down the conviction of Subcommittee Chairman O'Ma-



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A U.S. Air Force spokesman at

This seemed to indicate that

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smoothly in the event of renewed

The U.N. Command told the

voiding the provision of the 1953

armistice prohibiting the introduc-

tion of modern arms into Korea

because the Reds had consistently

violated the ban. The Allies long

have charged that the Commu-

nists have poured latest type air-

scale military construction pro

not now be given atomic-capable

Combat aircraft attached to the

5th Air Force in Japan-in addi-

tion to the Super Sabre-include

piston-engined aircraft in Korea.

the B57 and B66 bombers.

"wrecking" the armistice.

gram there.

Communists last Friday it was

SEOUL (2) —Sleek supersonic | Word that the new planes would American jet fighter planes continue to operate from their ranged over South Korea today, Japanese bases came as a surone week after the U.N. Com-mand announced it was bringing in new arms to match the Com-planes would be based in Korea munist military buildup in North

so they could retaliate quicker in But the U.S. Air Force quickly announced that the aircraft — tion from South Korean officials, who have been urging that atomic weapons be given to their forces They will fly over on "training" flights and return to their Japaas well as to the Americans in nese bases, landing in South Ko-rea only for refueling or in emer-

the big American base near Osan, 35 miles south of Seoul, explained that the only routine contact besighted were four faster - thantween the Air Force in Korea and sound F100 Super Sabre Jets. the Japan-based planes would be which flashed over Seoul shortly "directional" and for navigation after midday, Flights of other and weather information. modern fighters and bombers were expected later. the flights over Korea were de-

The U.S. Air Force announced that "all types of aircraft now in use by the 5th Air Force (based in Japan) are or will be flying and to work out an air-ground the skies and using the airways liaison which would operate

The announcement emphasized that the flights were "of routine training nature" and said the planes "flying these missions were not assigned to Korean bases but were using these bases as needed

WASHINGTON (P)—The Reconstruction Finance Corp., a spending and lending colossus that primed the depression description of the Federal Reserve system

LONDON (4) - U.S. Delegate spending and lending touched al- Harold E. Stassen appeared un sion was announced, Washington pressure to lay all his disarmament cards on the table at once. Despite the Russians' impa-

capital of 500 million dollars and and even operated badly needed tience, Stassen indicated he would continue to set forth the new U.S. But RFC eventually outlived its disarmament plan bit by bit at

followed. It was at least 50 billion June 30, 1954, it lost its independ- rin told the five-nation group yesent status and became a unit of terday Russia would have to know Jesse Jones, the Texas million-aire who headed the RFC for tinue its liquidation. Last April 29 fore agreeing to the appointment years, described this picture of President Eisenhower sent to Con- of working groups to map details the depression scene upon which gress a reorganization bill for the for an arms reduction treaty. He new weapons for ground forces party and Chairman Mao, who political influences and was exfinal abolition of the RFC, to be urged Stassen to speed up his might begin arriving. presentation

Stassen replied that it would May 25 by President Eisenhower ficials said the presentation has been slowed by the need for pro onged consultation among the Western Allies.

There also was speculation the United States was taking its time in the hope of dissipating the propaganda advantage Russia won two weeks ago with its offer to let U.N. inspectors into Soviet territory to oversee a moratorium on



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somewhat farther. Passing over an administrationbacked bill sponsored by Rep. Keating (R-NY), the subcommittee approved instead a measure by Rep. Walter (D-Pa), a Judiciary Committee member and chairman of the House Commit-

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Chinese Apologizes craft and weapons into North Korea and carried out a large-scale military construction pro-

The Communists protested the HONG KONG (P)-Some promitthese past years," Chang wrote. U.N. action, charging the Allies nent Chinese who accepted Mao "I have committed a serious miswere preparing for a new war by Tze-tung's invitation to criticize take ideologically." the Communist regime are apolo-At the time the U.N. decigizing now for their harsh words. Among the first to recant publicly was Chang Po-chun, Red would include planes capable of China's minister of communicahandling atomic weapons. They tions and a leader of the Demoadded that ground forces would

> Communist parties allowed by the "I am greatly ashamed of myself," Chang declared in an abject confession of self-error pub-

Chang made his error after Mao urged free criticism of the gov-

ernment in his "Let all flowers bloom and a hundred schools thought contend" speech in February. On May 22 Chang proposed cratic League, largest of the nonformation of a "political planning board" which in effect would have given the country's eight minor parties equal or greater status

Now Chang has confessed: "My Under the truce terms, the lished two weeks ago in the offi-United States has based only F86 cial Peiping Peoples Daily. The standing was confused and I had Sabre Jet fighters and slower issue arrived in Hong Kong today. assumed a most flippant, liberal-"I have failed to live up to the ist attitude in dealing with state There was no indication when expectations of the Communist policies so that I came under evil have guided me and trusted me ploited by rightists.'

Monahans May

WASHINGTON UM-A Com nications Commission examiner recommended today a grant to Tri-Cities Broadcasting Co. for a new Channel 9 TV station at Mon-

ahans, Tex.

Examiner Elizabeth Smith reported that a competing bid for that channel by KMPS Broadcasting Co. had been withdrawn under an agreement between the contestants designed to give Monday to the contestants and the contestants are competing to the contestant to ahans its first local JTV outlet at the earliest possible time. Tri-Cities will reimburse KMPS

\$3,330 to cover expenses on its application.

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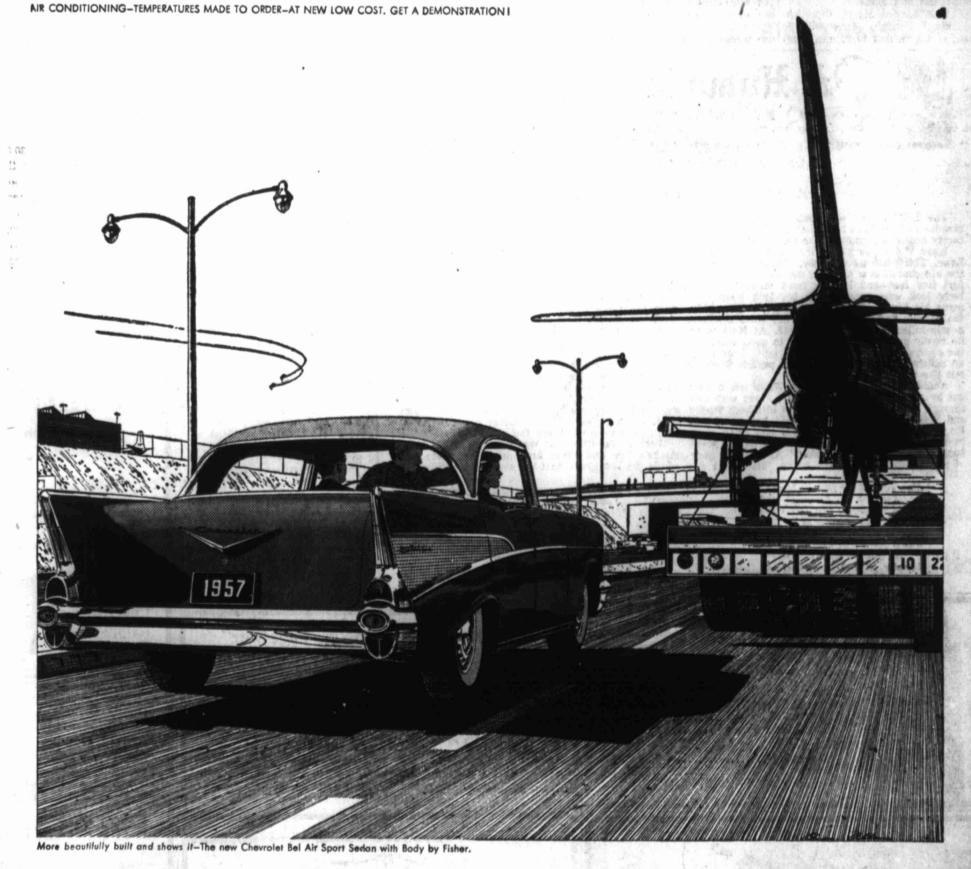
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Quinlan, near Dallas, was organ- Metzger, OMI. ized in 1949 and has gained na- CHRISTIAN tional recognition among Churches of Christ throughout the nation. It year and has appeared on TV pro-grams and nationwide radio sity development at TCU in Fort set forth at Christian Science serv-

For the past five years the horus has been under the direction of Paul Robert Oler assisted by A. Hugh Graham, musical di-

Boles Home cares for 225 fatherless children and in addition to the home has its own public school on the campus and a church and Bible school plant and a community of workers. A group of mothers live at the home with their children.

For the local appearance the chorus will present a program of hymns and spirituals. Colored slides will also be shown of life in the childrens' home and selections will include special arrangements for the male quartet and the cho-

Schedule of Sunday services in the local churches includes:

"Grace" will be the subject discussed Sunday morning at the Bap- of God's word. tist Temple Church by the Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor. His evening By This." The Lord's supper will in the heart of men.

At the 9 a.m. radio broadcast ham, pastor of the Hillcrest Bapgerous Word." The evening topic school house. will be "The Word that Opens

At the First Baptist Church Sunday morning, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, ing. Working and developing serpastor, will speak on "The Abode mons, trying to reach some lost of the Soul Between Death and soul, studying for Bible classes, Resurrection," Job 14:10. The these are the worthwile challenges evening message will be "The in the ministry. Only Ground for God's Final Judg- Yet, amidst all of these joys the life of every faithful gospel ment of Man," Matthew 25:31.

held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sun-lone whose soul's great desire is to mansion far and beyond

rarely missed a sermon by the renowned Dr. Watts.

rarely missed a sermon by the renowned Dr. Watts. Isaac Watts was young for the pulpit at Mark Lane. Thirty-two he was now, but he had been at the big church ever since he was 26. He was small, just five feet—and his big head made his small body look even smaller and his long hook nose made his homely face even uglier. He was sickly, too. Hardly had he seen a well day since smallpox nearly killed him when he was 15. At Mark Lane he rarely preached two Sundays in succession, but the congregation wouldn't let him quit. They hired an assistant and told Dr. Watts to preach when he felt like it.

A few years after his illness Watts was sought out by a beautiful lady who fell in love with him through his poetry. Her name was Elizabeth Singer and Watts fell hand over heels in love with her. He proposed marriage, but Miss Singer shied away in disappointment and said she "admired the jewel but could never love the casket." Abandoning hope of marriage, the little man wrote. "How vain are

Alas, and did my Saviour bleed? And did my Sovereign die? Would He devote that sacred bead

Was it for crimes that I have done, He grouned upon the tree? Amazing pity! Grace unknown? And love beyond degree!

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

Over Radio Station KBST From

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Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

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nm. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 ler.

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor. p.m. Wednesday.

p.m. in Coahoma at Joseph's Miswill speak during the evening worsion by the Rev. Fr. Adolph ship hour on "Spiritual Specifica-CHRISTIAN
Dr. James Sowell will be the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

guest speaker Sunday morning at How spiritual understanding of has traveled over 15,000 miles each the First Christian Church. Dr. the inspired Word of the Bible

WHY I BECAME A MINISTER

Preaching Gives Most Satisfaction

"Don't preach if you can keep

from it. These words express the sentiments of many a gospel preacher. One must love to preach more than anything else in all the world.

Preaching gives the satisfaction which nothing else can give when you tell the simple story of Jesus. Your heart swells with joy when you see people accept the truths

In human life there is nothing more challenging, more worthwile topic will be "What Meanest Thou and lasting than planting the seed

Having been called through the gospel (Thess. 2:14), in the over KTXC the Rev. H. L. Bing- year 1948, I put on my Lord in baptism. I decided I wanted to tist Church, will speak on "At the preach about two years after obey-Post of Duty." His 11 a.m. church ing the truth. I preached my first message will be "The Most Dan-sermon in Garden City in the One responded to the invitation

and since then I have found no greater joy than that of preach-

an aching sorrow of facing a world reward! O to God that when my Mass will be said by the Rev. steeped in sin. I realize it more feet shall falter and this frame of Testimony" will be the evening Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. fully than ever before in my life. clay retires its earthly journey, and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confession will be the laborers are few." Christ sits good fight, I have finished the Sunday morning at the Park heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 upon a throne with a broken heart course, I have kept the faith." At the Sacred Heart (Spanish the ones who accept His grace. ceased saints and let angels sum-

ALAS! AND DID MY SAVIOUR BLEED

A preacher's visit lasts 36 years

ne Lord Mayor was there. Like other elite all things here below . . . How false and yet how members of London's Mark Lane Church, his honor fair."



DOYLE MAYNARD Minister, North Side Church Of Christ

There is an underlying thought that grips the heart and consoles

Isaac Watts preached that Sunday in 1712, but he didn't feel like it. So the Lord Mayor and

Lady Abney carried him out to their mansion in

the country. A week's rest, they said, would do

him good.
At the Abney home Watts fell in love again—

with the three little daughters of his hosts. He

wrote verses for them about "the busy little bee"

and dogs that "delight to bark and bite" and a

cradle song that began, "Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber; Holy angels guard thy bed." The Ab-neys became so attached to their guest that they

wouldn't let him leave. In 1720 Watts collected his

juvenile verse into his classic "Divine and Moral

Songs for Children." The book sold 80,000 copies a

year and six generations were raised on it. Watts died, still a bachelor, at the Abney home in 1748—

36 years after going there for a week's rest.
Perhaps the little man was thinking of his pock-

marked face and dwarf body when he wrote one of the greatest hymns that has ever been written . .

Well might the sun in darkness bide, And shut His glories in, When Christ, the mighty Maker, died For man the creature's sin.

But drops of grief can ne'er repay The debt of love I owe; Here, Lord, I give myself away, 'Tie all that I can do.

p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will because so many are called and How the weary warrior longs to Are You Getting Along Religiousyet few chosen. The chosen are stack his armor beside the de- ly?" His evening message will be speaking) Church, Mass will be How heart-rending all this is to the mon his toiling soul to that great well As Our Hearts to the Lord."

held at 8 a.m., and 10:30 a.m. Sunone whose soul's great desire is to mansion far and beyond. A Hymn Is Born

ised." The evening topic will be 'Praying For What You Want.' "Put Your Faith To Work

Chaplain Verlin E. Mikesell will discuss "Detours" at services Sunday at Webb AFB Chapel. Sunday chapel annex.

Priesthood classes are held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout House, 1407 Lancaster, Sunday school is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. The evening worship service is at

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m. TEMPLE ISRAEL

Friday evening services of Tem-ple Israel will be held at Room 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8

"Come Let Us Reason Together"

LORD'S DAY SERVICES

THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister

Bible Classes 9:30 A. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 p.m. Sunday Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday 1401 MAIN

EAST FOURTH STREET

BAPTIST CHURCH

Fourth and Nolan

Ernest D. Stewart Jr., Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE Prayer Meeting 7:45 P. M.

DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST

VI-1--- 11:00 A. M.

SUNDAY SERVICES

from Romans (15:4); "For whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the scriptures might

Correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" include the following (547:23-25, 31-32): from brother "The Scriptures are very sacred, Our aim must be to have them understood spiritually, for only by this understanding can truth be gained. It is this spiritual perception of Scripture, which lifts humanity out of disease and death and inspires faith."

CHURCH OF CHRIST T. E. Cudd, minister of the Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ, will speak Sunday morning on "Things That Edify." The evening topic will be "Baptism." CHURCH OF GOD

"The Way To Faith," will be the sermon Sunday morning at the First Church of God. The Rev. W. R. Hutchings, pastor, will deliver the message. His evening topic will be "Ships of Escape. EPISCOPAL

Service at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the family service at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN Divine services will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. Wayne Dittloff officiating. School and Bible classes are at 9:30 a.

METHODIST The Rev. Wayne Parmenter's message Sunday morning at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church will be "A Two-Fold Allegiance." The evening message

will be "If God Be For Us." "Only Human" will be Dr. Jordan Grooms' message Sunday there comes stealing in the heart preacher and that is, the hope of "Christianity's Inner Church.

> Methodist Church will be "How "Dedicating Our Intelligence As

The message Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church will be "Our Nation Under God." The message will be delivered by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor. The choir will sing "What God Hath Prom-

Go The Second Mile" will be the Rev. Jack Ware's topic Sunday morning at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. During the evening worship hour the service of preparation for Holy Communion will be held on the church lawn. WEBB AFB

school is at 9:45 a.m. in the

Catholic confession will be heard Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS 6:30 p.m. 7TH DAY ADVENTIST

Joseph, Man of Mercy

HE FORGAVE HIS BROTHERS AND EMBRACED THEM

Scripture-Genesis 41:53-50:26.

losing his beloved Joseph's sack.

then came before Joseph. He "What shall we say unto my knew them at once, but they did lord? what shall we speak? or not recognize him. Speaking to how shall we clear ourselves?" them in a harsh voice, he accused His speech is one of the most them of being spies. They pro- beautiful and most pathetic to be tested that they were true men found in the Bible. and brothers. They also said that Then Joseph made himself

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | vealed himself to them. After AFTER SEVEN plenteous leaving for home the second time years, the famine came. Egypt with their sacks loaded with food. plenty of food because of they were pursued by Joseph's Joseph's foresight, but Canaan steward under orders from him, had none. Jacob, hearing of the and told that a silver cup belong-Egyptians' good fortune, sent his ing to Joseph was in one of the 10 sons to buy food of them. Ben- sacks. Joseph had had it put there jamin, Jacob and Rachel's young- to test his brothers still further. er son, was to stay at home with All the sacks were searched. The his father, who could not risk cup was found in Benjamin's

Thoroughly frightened, they re-The brothers went to the capi-tal to make arrangements and made slaves. Judah again spoke:

"Blessed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy."-Matthew 5:7.

and neither was their father. Joseph told them to go home and return and bring their broth- of their evil deed. They were er with them. He held Simeon as a hostage for their return. Their sacks were filled and home they went, only to find when they unpacked that their money had been

returned to them. when told that Benjamin must good land, and Jacob was rego back to Egypt with his broth- united to his beloved son Joseph. ers to insure Simeon's safety and After 17 years in Egypt, Jacob to prove that they were reliable died at the age of 147 years, and men. At last Judah vowed to be he was buried in his own country. responsible for Benjamin's safe return. Jacob was persuaded to 110 years old when he died, saylet Benjamin go, and when they ing, "God will surely visit you, arrived before Joseph he released and ye shall carry my bones from Simeon and invited them to stay hence.' at his house. To Benjamin Joseph

chamber and wept. ers must have before Joseph re- have done the same.

one brother was not with them, known to his brothers, telling them that God had been with him always and had brought good out afraid of him even then, but he forgave them and kissed and embraced them, and all were moved

Later Jacob and all his numerous family came to Egypt where Poor Jacob was most pathetic they were honored and given Joseph dwelt in Egypt and was

Joseph was a capable, enersaid: "God be gracious to thee, getic man who, with God's help, my son," and then went into his overcame all his misfortunes to rise in the world. Our modern One more experience the broth- world has many such people who

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Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor

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Baptist Temple



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Matthew 7



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STARS AND STRIPES SANDWICHES

Holiday Sandwiches Deserve A Salute

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associaed Press Food Editor

Stars and stripes sandwiches are fun to serve on July 4th. Along with a big pitcher of lemonade, spoon salt, white pepper, 1/4 teaa salad and dessert, they'll make spoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon of Houston visited relatives here

pretty with their creamy base of (softened), 2 slices boiled or baked hard-cooked egg mixed with may- ham (about 14-inch thick, 1/2 medonnaise and seasonings, their ium-sized green pepper (cut into "stripes" of boiled or baked ham Method: and "stars" of green pepper. If Mash eggs fine or put through First Baptist Church here. The you can compensate by using attractive disposable paper plates.

and mayonnaise. Frim crusts from mony.

bread; spread with butter. Spread Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Warner frank Wilson.

It was announced bread with egg mixture; cut in bride Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Haley CA sponsored. ture cutter of this sort came along ture to resemble stripes. Arrange with eleven other small cutters - green-pepper stars in upper leftof different shapes — in a round hand corner. Chill. Serve with cel- was maid of honor, and Patsy tin box. We found our set in the ery sticks if desired. housewares section of a large de- Note:

for cutting our pimiento garnishes.

STARS AND STRIPES SANDWICHES Ingredients:

Four hard-cooked eggs, 1/2 tea- their home this week. a good lunch or supper snack. And finely grated onion, 1 tablespoon this week. you can prepare this menu ahead. lemon juice, ¼ cup (about) mayonnaise, 6 slices white bread, 2 These sandwiches look mighty connaise, 6 slices white bread, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine Miss Warner Wed 1/4-inch stars).

and mayonnaise. Trim crusts from mony.

partment store, but these sets are Tiny sprigs of parsley may be also available in some gift shops. substituted for the green-pepper We sometimes use the tiny shapes stars.

Dream - like dresses for little

Children's books are inexpensive

Men Are Lured To Paris Night Life, Not Shops

for children.

By NADEANE WALKER | treat them gently. Old-fashioned | the Air Force. tertainment and sightseeing are certainly a man's best bargains in Paris — even if you can't take it hangs children's hoops outside for

reputation for style, it has concentrated on women, to the neglect

True, there is one high fashion lacy baby things may seem a bar- backyard supper in the home of house (Lanvin) which has a tailoring department for men, with gain until you consider customs Mrs. J. B. Apple. prices higher than the Eiffel charges on handwork. Those Tower. Dior, Fath, Desses and other fashion designers carry a in gilded cages) now cost a forfew boutique accessory gifts for men - mostly to salve the conscience of wives who have spent

and beautifully illustrated, but on too much, we suspect. close inspection,, many turn out French silk ties and hand-hemto be translated from a U. S. copymed handkerchiefs are good buys, right. There are some really difat least, and Paris has some of the ferent French ones though, includmost expensive leather goods shops ing one that has transparent colorin the world, where a man can ed papers for constructing "stainalmost spend a fortune on a billed glass" windows. The tiniest French tot wears

There are French liqueurs, much white gloves, and if these appeal cheaper here than at home. For to you, they are available in allstamp collectors, there is an atdepartment stores. Hand-knit wear tractive outdoor market at the is cheaper than at home. Peasant-Rond Pount des Champs Elysees. style wooden sabots, just like the And, of course, there are the Seine Dutch, are worn on farms over all France, and may be bought in children's sizes for a dollar or two.

bookstalls and Left Bank print and map shops. To turn to children - in general French toys are not very well made and terribly expensive. Exceptions are a few typically French Mrs. Gaskins Hosts children's games. A set of carved

and painted wooden nine-pins cost Knott HD Meeting only a few hundred francs. The French turn out beautifully

department stores, and most chil- votion.

Mrs. O B. Gaskins was hostess detailed miniature painted clay for the Tuesday meeting of the figures illustrating provincial cos- Knott Home Demonstration Club. tumes. They can be bought in sets or separately in all toy shops and with Mrs. Gaskins giving the de-

Six members and one visitor French costume dolls are delightful, and probably worth the price for a little girl old enough to Sonny Shroyer.

WITH THE NEW

PHOTO-GUIDE

As young and gay as a teen

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THIS IS GOOD EATING

SUMMER LUNCH Egg and Chives Salad Buttermilk Quick Bread

BUTTERMILK QUICK BREAD Ingredients: 2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine (soft), ½ cup firmly For Teen-Agers packed light brown sugar, grated rind of 1 orange, 1 egg, 1 cup butter-

milk, 1 tablespoon orange juice, ½ cup light raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained), ½ cup finely chopped walnuts.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking soda and salt. Beat todress for summer romancing, with gether butter, brown sugar and grated orange rind; with electric little puff sleeves, saucy flared mixer beat in egg thoroughly at high speed so mixture is smooth and thick — this will take a minute or two. (If electric mixer is not used, beat egg separately until thick and pale colored; beat into butter-sugar is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12,

32 bust, 5 yards of 35-inch. Add sifted dry ingredients, buttermilk and orange juice; beat gently just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fold in raisins and walnuts. Turn into buttered loaf pan (about 8 by 4½ by 2½ inches). Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until cake tester inserted in New York 18, N. Y. center comes out clean - about 1 hour and 5 minutes.

ter comes out clean — about 1 hour and 5 minutes.

Turn out on rack and cool. Store in tightly covered container. Don't miss the new sewing for '57 — an inspiring pattern book filled with all - season styles. Gift pattern printed in the book 25 cents. cream cheese.

Wedding Rehearsal Dinners Are Compliments For Two Couples

Wedding rehearsal dinners for two brides-elect held the spotlight Thursday evening as Jane Reynolds and Libby Jones were entertained with their bridal parties.

Miss Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones. Miss Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Jacobus of Cardwell, N. J. Baptist Church to Dean Porter,

BS Baptist Camp Has Large Area Attendance

for Girl's Auxiliary in the Baptist relaxation, recreation, stunts and N. J., and Margaret Myrick of Camp in Big Spring this week. A worship. The Rev. J. F. Selcraig, Muenster. otal of 170 girls attended.

Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Intermediate of Colorado City, was c a m p pastotal of 170 girls attended.

Coahomans Taking Vacation Trips

COAHOMA - Mrs. B. G. Shepand Colorado. She is accompanied on the trip by her daughter and Rowe and family of New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burkholder are on vacation in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller are

spending several days this week in Albuquerque, N.M. Mrs. Melvin Tindol has returned home after spending last week in Seminole with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Tindol Jr. Mrs. Jessie Nelson of Ajo, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson of Willow, Okla., have been recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Custer are moving to Wichita Falls to make Mr. and Mrs. Putman Cramer

To Robert L. Haley

COLORADO CITY-Freda Joan

the bridegroom. Carolyn Geer of Colorado City their assistance.

Stacy of Colorado City served as bridesmaid. Sam Wheless of San Angelo served as best man. Guy center done by members of were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Okmul-

nome in San Angelo.

Twenty-nine people from Big GA leader in District Eight, was Spring and Howard County participated in the District Eight camp director. The girls spent four days in a camp program of

Mrs. C. W. McCullough, a missionary to Jamaica, spoke twice of Dr. and Mrs. Ed Swift, for Miss Jones and Lt. Jacobus. of her work as a missionary. In a setting of a sidewalk cafe, Others from Big Spring partici- guests gathered on the terrace of ard is spending a two weeks va-cation in Northern New Mexico cluded R. B. Hall Jr., directing a border which was dotted with the music with Kathleen Beeman hurricane lamps, as was the of Klondike Church the accom- remainder of the yard; flower son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph panist; Mrs. J. C. Pickle. Mrs. beds also held the lamps. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Tom Buck-ner, Mrs. A. W. Page and Elreeta a large tea-cart, while the supper

Crain. J. William Arnett served was served buffet from a glassas business manager.
There were 465 attending a simtopped table. ilar camp for juniors the week tables on the sides of the bride's table, all tables were lighted with

Family Day and the regular hurricane lamps. Planning Day for officers of the district and associations and the district and associations are district and associations and the district and associations are district and associations and the district and associations are district and associations and the district and associations are district and associations and the district and pastors for the conference and of-town guests; the parents of the fellowship will meet at the camp bridegroom; his uncle, Howard Tuesday. Dr. J. Woodrow Fuller, Jacobus, also of Caldwell, N. J.; associate executive secretary of grandparents of the bride, Mr. the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will be the guest speaker for the day There will be a period of discussion concerning the district's camping program as well Roger Brown of Austin, and Lt as meeting of the executive board. Richard Hollway of Midland.

United Church Women Have Luncheon Meet

Warner and Robert L. Haley were united in marriage June 15 at the members of the United Church announced as follows: August, timate the amount of paint you and "stars" of green pepper. If you want to serve these open sand-wiches with a fork, as we do, with a fork, as we do, with a fork as we do.

Use a tiny star cutter for the half. Cut ham into narrow strips. bride, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Haley CA sponsored recreation program and April, Jewish Sisterhood. as possible. Push other pieces to green pepper garnish. Our minia- Arrange ham strips on egg mix- of Okmulgee, Okla., are parents of at the center was progressing. The next meeting, open to all center of the room, cover with

> Henderson Jr., Mike Gerino and Ronald Murphy of San Angelo cil. Mrs. W. C. McClellan was

for her work during her term of

tive plans for the programs of the

be "Serve to Survive," and many

Mrs. Apple, incoming president,

Eberly and Mrs. Claude Miller.

Mrs. Wooten and Mrs. Miller; In-

and water to help restore color.

Perspiration Stains

detergent into it.

coordinator, outlined

related subjects.

tion corsages.

Mrs. Loyd Wooten was in charge A gift was presented to Mrs.

A covered dish luncheon was will serve at the center, furnish-Mrs. G. C. Graves and Mrs. dist; December, First Presbyteri- wax or polish. Rinse with clear an; February, St. Paul Presby- water.

SIDEWALK CAFE

Hors d'oeuvres were served from

Guests were seated at small

with the church women giving church women of Big Spring, was papers or drop cloth. If painting Christian education work at the ered dish luncheon at 12:30 p.m. long run.

Recent guests with Mr. and After a wedding trip to Okmul-gee, Okla, the couple will be a chosen as the new program chair-man to replace Mrs. J. W. Flem-been her brother and his family, ing who has moved from Big Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Grabener

Altrusa Club Initiates Members The French capitol is hardly the place to buy men's clothing. While France has made a world-wide France has made a world-wide Neither is run-of-the-mill clothing. While Neither is run-of-the-mill clothing to catch spills.

At Backyard Supper In Apple Home paint used on walls. Neither is run-of-the-mill clothing to catch spills. Mrs. Hart Phillips and Mrs. A. | Stanford and Mrs. Apple partici- | ternational Relations, Mrs. Bill-

> cational Information, Mrs. Obie brush first to frame woodwork, French singing birds (mechanical, of the initiation service, with Auda Ruby Billings, outgoing president Classification and Mrs. Norman Read. Classification and membership of wall where Mrs. R. V. Middleton, program tension and publicity, Mrs. B. L. 9. Wipe rims and seal paint cans LeFever and Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle; after the job is done. Clean equiparchives, Mrs. Stratton, and fi- ment. nance and projects, Mrs. Travis

> > that the theme of the study will C. R. Rhoads. The social committee is made of the programs will be based on up of Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. W. H. Kay, Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, Mrs. for the monthly meeting of the Bass and Mrs. E. E. Brindley. East Fourth Baptist Dorcas Sunannounced the appointed directors, charge of Mrs. Morgan Martin and ning. Mrs. D. W. Adkins offered who are Mrs. Billings, Mrs. Bob Wooten, Mrs. Clara McLean and the opening prayer, and the host-

Mrs. Kay. Committees were also named by The telephone committee is Mrs. in a Bible quiz and were dismiss-Mrs. Apple. Co-chairman of the Al- Eberly, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. ed with a prayer by Mrs. Smith. trusa Information committee are Houston Cowden; gifts and cards, Mrs. Homer Petty, Mrs. Wooten and Mrs. Gollnick. Serving as the initiation and installation committee will be Mrs. Rhoads, Mrs. Kuykendall and Mrs. Alfred Col-

The fresher the stain on a dark lins. Dinner was served buffet style cotton dress, the better chance for removing it, say textile chemists. Try washing the stain in warm water, rubbing soap or synthetic rangement of daisies in a milkglass container. If the fabric has discolored,

sponge a fresh stain with a little tables at which guests were seat-Hostesses were members of the

and Mrs. Alma Gollnick, and Vo-

coming year. She told the group Reed, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs.

from a table laid with turquoise linen cloth, centered with an ar-Similar cloths covered quartet

vinegar and water solution; for an ed. Twenty-six were present, with older stain try a little ammonia Mrs, Carl Strom, a guest. Rinse thoroughly. Follow instruc-tions on label of dress for clean-ing.

out-going social committee, Mrs. Apple, Mrs. Cowden and Mrs. Brindley.



Cuddle Bunnies

Small hands will love cuddling these soft bunnies. So easy to crochet or knit. No. 137 has directions for both the knit and crochet bunnies; stitch illustrations.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON,

Tips Given On Painting

If a June bride is called upon to help her husband with painting the new apartment, she'd better be armed with some thrifty advice. These suggestions are made by a decorating consultant:

1. Get the advice of a good paint dealer or decorator to help

It was announced that the YM- terian; March, First Methodist, 3. Move out as much furniture announced for July 25 at the Wes- the ceiling you might remove The council voted to have any ley Methodist Church with a cov- everything to save time in the

4. Fill cracks and nail holes. Take down pictures. 5. Equip yourself with a fourinch brush or roller with pan. Get a two - inch brush for closeup work. Mix paint thoroughly. Pour half of contents into clean container. Disposable paper buckets

6. Don oldest clothes and begin. Paint ceiling, then walls, working toward the light to see over-lapping and thin spots. Woodwork should be last. Wood trim is done with semi - gloss instead of flat paint used on walls. Keep rags 7. Dip brush in only half way,

wipe one side as you withdraw it. Apply with horizontal strokes on girls are to be found at luxury C. Bass were initiated into the Alpating. The two new members ings and Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall; area no larger than one square prices, and hand - embroidered or trusa Club Thursday evening at a were presented with white carna- Public Affairs, Mrs. W. U. O'Neal yard. Finish with vertical strokes 8. If you use a roller, use a

Classification and membership roller can't reach, Roll paint on will be in charge of Mrs. Kuyken-dall and Mrs. M. J. Stratton; ex-in finish.

Dorcas Class Meets

Mrs. O. R. Smith was hostess Music for the club will be in day School Class Thursday evebers were present to participate

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Mrs. Frances Zant continued the hat-making lessons for the Luther Home Demonstrations Club Thursday afternoon when the group met in the home of Mrs. John Couch. Roll call was given by members with the name of a new dish which each had prepared recently. They also visited a daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Brown of Seagraves.

A. H. Smith has been a patient in a Lamesa Hospital. His wife and son have been staying with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Green in Lamesa.

Willie Williams of Big Spring visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bristow and family.

Weekend guests with Mrs. Emma Coleman and Mrs. Cora Coleman were J. L. Ulmer, Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulmer of of Vealmoon.

Big Spring High School senior exes Hi Y will sponsor a teen-age party this evening at the YMCA at 8 o'clock. Jerry McMahen is chairman of the group.

of Vealmoor.

Beverly Russell and Dee Phillips were in Lovington, N. M., Saturday to visit Dee's brother and they also attended the Lovington rodeo.

Buck Bakers Visit In Seagraves, Seminole

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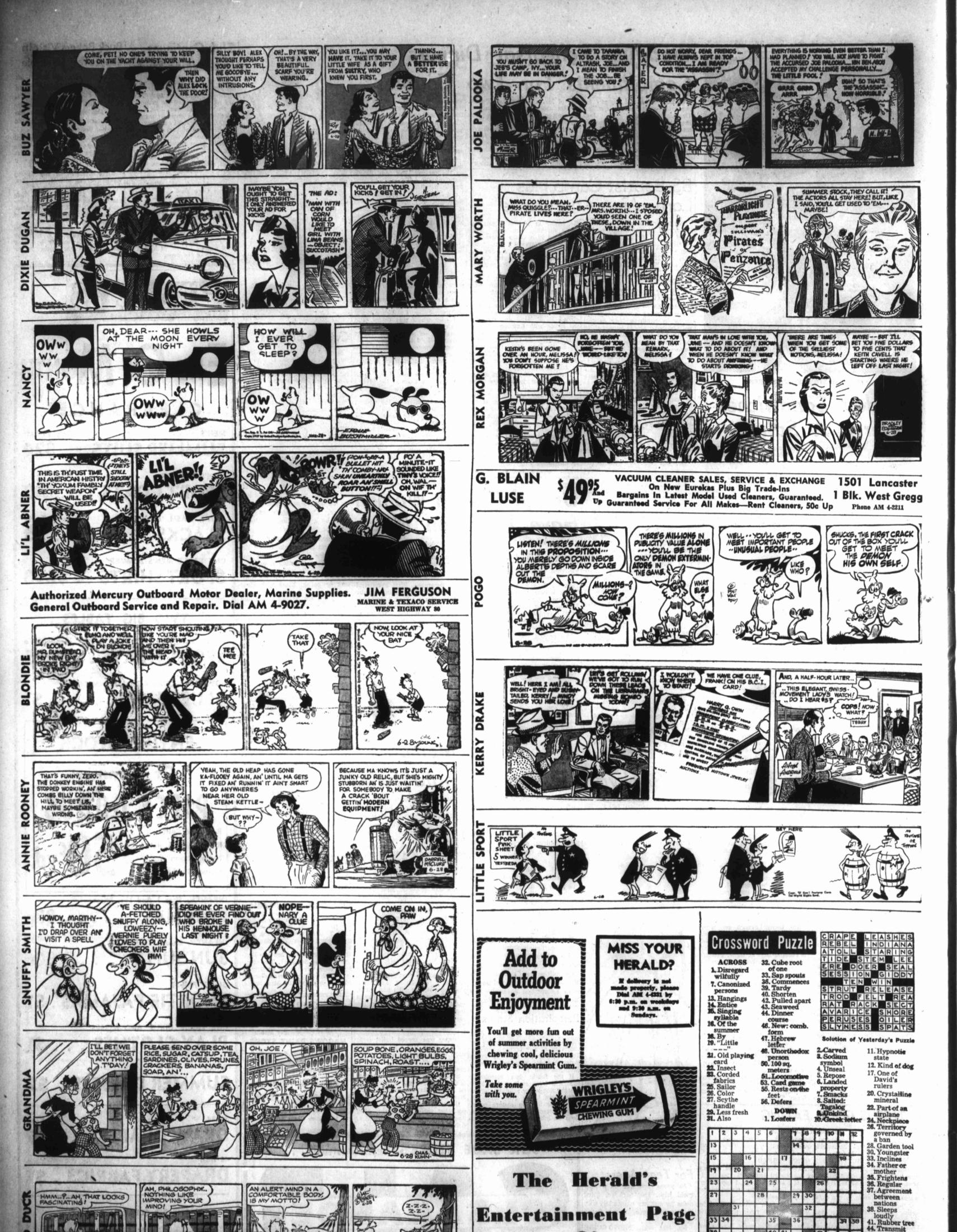
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Big Spring's Dickie Milam becomes eligible to play varsity football upon his return to Texas A&M this fall. He spent the last school year at Allen Academy, where he

distinguished himself as a guard. There are reports Milam will be a regular. He's Coach Bear Bryant's type of athlete, aggressive, spirited and durable. I'm thinking he'll be All - Conference and maybe All - American before he's through.

Abilene's Glynn Gregory was the most celebrated football player in Texas high school circles last fall but, for my money, the prize catch by the college scouts was Snyder's Milton Ham, who is bound for Tex-

Ham is no gazelle and no physical marvel but he possesses something infinitely more important to

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a player — built-in spirit. JACK GOODWIN He's always toughest when the chips are down, a fellow who can He's always toughest when the chips are down, a fellow who can league play here Thursday night beat you lots of different ways. He was a unanimous all-state selection when Zay LeFevre led the Optilast year and no one ever deserved the honor more.

The Kiwanis loaded the sacks on LeFevre in the fifth but couldn't 12:37 p.m.; W. E. Ramsey vs Ell last year and no one ever deserved the honor more.

Some people resent what they call his egotism. I think "self assurance" is a much better phrase. The lad knew he could do any chore assigned to him. He was so confident no job was too big for him, his enthusiasm rubbed off on his teammates to the extent that the blow coming with one man on. Mike Nelson and Dewey Phillips ner, 12:52 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Mays it made better ball players of them.

TCU coaches have gained a measure of fame in the past for getting the most out of a bunch of boys who went to the school without the win as the KP Tigers drubbed benefit of a buildup. Here, the school is getting a 'name' ball player who already has that priceless ingredient - spirit. He'll turn out to be quite a bargain, mark my word.

Jack Goodwin, who becomes manager of the Settles and Crawford Hotels here July 1, well recalls his first fight in New York. The veteran of 61 professional bouts went against Wyoming Warner, whose campaign was being masterminded by the famous Damon Runyan at the time. The scrap was staged in St. Nick's

Warner had a string of knockouts going for him. He got the nod over Goodwin but most everyone at ringside, including Runyan himself, thought Jack earned the decision.

Von McDaniel, the St. Louis Cardinals' new pitching sensation, may attend Abilene Christian College this fall. A World Series involving the Red Birds could change his mind. A World Series involving the Red Birds could change his mind. ing the Red Birds could change his mind, however.

Bob McDonald, Webb Air Force Base's stellar athlete who has been attending Air Police school in San Antonio, is due back shortly and plans to resume playing with Jim Zapp's baseball team.

The local high school athlete, Harold Wilde, is employed at the State Hospital here this summer. In a recent conversation with basketball coach Johnny Johnson,

LOCALS LOSE, 12-10

Webb And Dyess Brooke Army Medical Center of San Antonio ganged up on Wayne Tiemeier for two runs in the ninth to edge out Webb AFB, 12-10, in old-fashioned by Dick Stains and old-fashioned by Dick Stains and old-fashioned by Dick Stains and support of that Duane Ellsworth's Hana Chief would come in for strong support off his last win at the Downs. The others named are Twoaax, Miss Noble, Bang's Victory, Floy's Delight, Go Free, Blue Alice and Comino. A race for quarter band of the strong support of that Duane Ellsworth's Hana Chief by Farm Director Wellers Ananounced by Farm Director Wellers Sundance on hand each morning at 10 o'clock to eye the young hopefuls. The try-other open to all players between 17 and 23. "This is a hig break for two runs in the ninth to edge out Webb AFB, 12-10, in by Dick Stains and old-fashioned by Farm Director Wellers Sananounced by Farm Director Wellers Sananounced by Farm Director Wellers Sundance on hand each morning at 10 o'clock to eye the young hopefuls. The try-other open to all players between 17 and 23. "This is a hig break for two runs in the ninth to edge out Webb AFB, 12-10, in by Dick Stains and three singles of the property of the

to go all the way with Tierneier because he had no relief help.

A bit between a double by Coir A hit batsman, a double by Gair here at 5 o'clock this evening. The and Dark Intruder. Allie and a single by Morgan two teams meet again Saturday provided Brooke with the runs in at 3 p.m.

Brooke collected 20 hits off Tie-

Coasters Defeat Comet Quintet

The Coasters caught the Comets without their scoring ace, Jan Loudermilk, in YMCA Summer Basketball league play Thursday night and won a 37-23 decision.

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Loudermilk has gone to Minneght and won a 37-23 decision.

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Richards lb sota on a vacation.

Charles Clark led the Coasters with 19 points. Kenneth Harmon Farkouh 3b had ten for the winners. Preston Hollis led the Comets

with ten points. In the other game, the Poppers ran past the Snappers, 75-54, as Charles Johnson tossed in 24 points Insurers Defeat and Johnny Johnson 20 for the

COMETS (23) McCrary Thompson P. Hollis Satterwhite Kenny Evans Totals COASTERS (37) Clark Harmon Brooks Phillips E. Hollis Fisher Totals Halftime Score: Coasters SNAPPERS (54) Musgrove McElreath Richarson McAdams Anderson LeFevre Totals POPPERS (75) C. Johnson Hamm	FG FT PF TP 8 4 1 20 4 0 8 3 0 0 6 3 0 0 6 7 0 1 14 0 0 0 0 25 4 2 54 FG FT PF TP 12 0 0 24 3 0 3 6	Ji G'walt 3b 3 2 2 Worley 3b 4 2 1
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Haltime Score: Poppers	37, Snappers 21.	Bartlett lf 3 0 0 McCann 2b 4 1 1
		Bellamy rf 1 0 0 Roberts rf 4 2 1

BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (Based on 150 at bats)—
Mantle, New York, 383; Williams, Boston, 356; Boyd, Baltimore, 345; Fox.
Cerv. Kansas City, 325.

RUNS BATTED IN — Sievers, Washlngton, 53; Mantle, New York, 51; Skowron, New York, 50; Wertz, Cleveland, 48;
Milliams, Boston, 44.
HOME RUNS — Mantle, New York, 51; Skowtron, New York, 50; Wertz, Cleveland, 48;
Milliams, Boston, 19; Zerntal, Kansas City and Sievers, Washington, 15;
Maxwell, Detroit, 14.

San Antonio only a game to the
good over rising Austin, which is
1½ games ahead of Fort Worth.
Dallas rumbled along unworried and unhurried, sweeping a doubleheader from Tulsa, 7-3 and 6-2. It
increased Dallas' lead to nine
the first four innings, getting two
in the second and three in the
third round of the Odessa Invitational Softball tournament here
third.

Thursday night.

The Oilers take on the winner

LAMESA ABER COSDEN ABER

Murray Wall and Charley Fow-

R. H. Weaver Wins LOOKING 'EM OVER Tournament Medal With Tommy Hart

R. H. Weaver, a finalist in last year's Fourth of July golf tournament at the Big Spring Countre Club, won medalist honors in this year's meet by firing a one-over-par 73.

Weaver's first round foe in the annual tournament will be Weldon Bryant, a seasoned contender.

James Lee Underwood, last year's champion, takes on Jack Cook in first round play Saturday. Under

wood did not have to qualify.

The championship contenders will tee off in foursomes starting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

They'll play one round tomorrow, one Sunday and close out with two rounds on July 4.

In all, 44 players are entered in the meet. Other members were called out of town or are spending

the weekend at Cloudcroft or Ruidoso. Only members of the club are eligible to compete, or course.

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time if he has what it takes

A player must bring his glove.

("Don't underrate the value

of these tryout camps," added

Shannon, "We've found some

great stars that way. Why, on the Cardinals right now are Ken

Boyer, Don Blassingame, and "Vinegar Bend" Mizell. Who

knows, a few years from now the

baseball world could well be talk-

Houston Solid

The Missions took their second

straight trouncing from Houston, 4-3, Thursday night and it left

San Antonio only a game to the good over rising Austin, which is 1½ games ahead of Fort Worth.

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BEHIND OPTIMISTS

Zay LeFevre Wins No-Hitter, 18-0

game in Junior Teen-Age baseball ten and walked only two. mists to an 18-0 victory over the score.

In the other game last night, redrove out doubles for the Opti
Vs Don Burk, 12:52 p.m.

FIRST FLIGHT — Harry Jordan liefer Tommy Whatley picked up mists. the Herald, 12-4. Whatley showed up in the third, after the Reporters had reached Benny Bond for four

Go Free Runs On Saturday

Z LeFevre p
Walker c
Farris ss
Elliott 1b
Gholson 1b
White cf
Thomsan rf
Johnson rf
Nelson M
Rigsby 2b
Phillips 2b
Tetals
Optimists features, Oscar's Hollywood Inn

Oscar's Hollywood Inn Allowthoroughbreds. Mrs. C. Prosser's Sierra, a 10-

year-old gelded son of Roman, will year-old gelded son of Roman, will carry topweight of 119 pounds. Herald KP'S Sierra, narrowly beaten by Coliseo last Saturday, looms as the possible favorite. Didumenow, a mare gifted with a world of early speed, has been control to stage

out two times at the current meet he said he hadn't made up his mind about attending school this fall. and has registered a second and Other named to contest include Lamesa Mesa H., Ambroee, Friole Route,

Bolopere, Little Lolly and Stone A field of eight was named for stage a baseball tryout camp at

Go Free, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tucker of Big Spring, is entered in the Futurity Trials--the ABRHBB SO sixth race on the program.

Veterans And Owls Win Nat'l Games

The VFW outlasted the Gold baseball shoes, and a uniform if Sox, 9-7, and the Yankees were upset by the Owls, 8-4, in National will be furnished by the St. Louis Little League play here Thursday Cardinals AB R H BB SO night.

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Insurers Defeat	Totals 19 4 3 Yankees Owls	Totals 27 8 10 102 010— 214 10x—
Bronc Nine, 15-8 Sabbato Insurance lashed the Big Spring Hardware Broncs, 15-8, in an American Minor Little League game here Thursday afternoon, opening up with a six-run first and closing out with a sevenrun last round. Bobby Griffith pitched the win,	G SOX AB R H W'kinson 2b 1 0 0 R'bourg rf 3 1 1 H'r'ton rf 4 1 0 Welch 1b 3 0 1 P'terson 3b 3 0 0 Stewart ss 3 1 1 Wissener c 2 1 0 Roberts cf 2 1 1 H'elton 1 f 2 1 1 Totals 26 7 6 Gold Sox VFW	VFW ABR P Darrow c 4 1 Cornan ss 4 1 Loftis 1b 3 2 Wagner p 3 1 Metzer if 1 1 Fields if 0 1 Rigsby cf 3 1 Bethell 3b 3 1 Pate 2b 2 0 R Booth rf 2 0 W Booth rf 1 0 Totals 56 9 902 131— 520 62x—

scattering nine Bronc hits effec-Griffith helped his own cause by Gil Spring Signs getting three hits. Dale LaFon also had three blows for the win- Washington Pact

WASHINGTON (4) —End Gil Spring, captain of the 1953 University of Texas footbell has been signed by the Washington Redskins.

The 24-year-old athlete, of except Dallas is doing much with Graham, Tex., was the Redskins' Houston, which is a solid second. 16th draft choice in 1954. After graduating, he helped coach the Texas freshmen and then served Fort Worth. San Antonio is sliding the International League as a re-602 07-15 1 exas freshife 440 00- 8 an Army hitch.

Oilers Turn Back Lamesa

Walton cf Griffith p
McCann 2b
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Maxwell. Detroit, 14.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (Based on 150 at bats)—
Fondy, Pittsburgh, .359; Musial, St.
Louis, .356; Hodges, Brooklyn, .341; Robnson, Cincinnati, .336; Aaron, Milwaukee,
.334.
RUNS BATTED IN — Aaron, Milwaukee,
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.Incinnati, 48; Mays, New York, 46;
Moryn, Chicago, 42.
HOME RUNS — Aaron, Milwaukee, 20;
Musial, St. Louis, 17; Snider, Brooklyn,
15; Banks, Chicago, Mathews, Milwaukee, 36;
Gene Gross paced Big Spring's

Thursday night.

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A barbecue will be staged the club following the tournamen on July 4. Those not playing in the tournament can participate in the barbecue by paying a \$1.50 fee Reservations should be made by

In addition, Zay clubbed a first and hit a batter.

Sunny Edwards vs O. F. Gee, 12:45 inning home run for the Optimists, James Farris, Mike Gholson, p.m.; Bill Crook vs Avery Faulk-

gent vs Dick Pheiffer, 1:22 p. m.; Bob Bright vs Burl McNallen, 1:22

SECOND FLIGHT — Ralph McLaughlin vs John Turner, 1:30 p.
m.; Hudson Landers vs. Dick
Johnson, 1:37 p.m.; Jack Irons,
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As Don Burk, 12:52 p.m.
FIRST FLIGHT — Harry Jordan
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Jones vs Jack Wilson, 1 p.m.;
Charles Sweeney vs Tom South, 1:07 p.m.; Sam McComb vs Pete
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oughbred event it would appear that Duane Ellsworth's Hana Chief by Farm Director Walter Shannon. | Lobo Fark in Lamesa, Texas July oughbred event it would appear that Duane Ellsworth's Hana Chief by Farm Director Walter Shannon. | Billy Maxwell One Stroke

DETROIT (2) - With a near-lother stroke behind. This group non, we don't expect polished second round today.

"I'm not complaining, mind you," said the boyish-looking 27year-old who ranks third among golf's money winners, "but I was all over this course - and my chipping could have been a lot veloping players into big leaguers. An ambitious, tal-

Finsterwald said he was in the woods and the rough most of the day, but there were 11 greens on which he required only one putt. And his 65-one over the course record at Plum Hollow Golf Club -gave him a one-stroke margin over former National Amateur titlist Billy Maxwell of Odessa,

Right behind Maxwell with 67s were Bill Casper of Bonita, Calif.; Max Evans of Rochester, Mich. Ken Venturi of San Francisco Calif., and long-hitting Babe Lich ardus of Hillside, N.Y. Seven others were bracketed an

ing about a player who got his Taylor Is Signed start at the Lamesa camp. That's one of the things that makes this game so interesting." Expenses incidental to attending makes this game so interesting." the camp will be refunded to a

player signed to a contract with one of the Cardinal-operated clubs. To take part in the tryouts an American Legion player must have son, yesterday was signed by the Kansas City Athletics. a letter of approval from either his Taylor, who helped the University of Texas win the Southwest Legion coach or Post commander. Conference baseball title, was optioned to Little Rock of the Southern Assn.

Boggess To Take An Extended Rest

In the Texas League the fight ton (Dusty) Boggess of Dallas has is for third place since nobody been ordered to take a two-months of except Dallas is doing much with rest.

Warren Giles, president of the placement. Boggess had complained of a

heavy cold and shortness of E. 4th at Nolan breath for several weeks.

America's

Premium

"This is a big break for the record 6-under-par 65 to show for included Marty Furgol of Lemont,

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Humble Tips John Fort



Herman, the Humble man, said That's stretching it a bit, but

actually you can't over-emphasize SAFETY. Get your car ready for the season ahead. We're ready to help you . . . so drive in.

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Red-Hot Giants Win 12 Of 16

Are New York's Giants for real? They're still in sixth place in that hectic National League race, but they've won 12 of their last 16—with half of the victories against Milwaukee and Cincinnati.

And they've been doing it with only one .300 hitter (Willie Mays, .317) and just three pitchers who have won more than they've lost (Ruben Gomez, 9-5; Al Worthington, 7-4, and Ray Crone, 4-2).

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The St. Louis Cardinals retained first place, by half a game, as young Van McDaniel, the \$50,000 bonus right-hander, won his third in a 6-4 decision over fourth-place Philadelphia. Milwaukee took over second place, beating fifth-place Brooklyn 2-1 on Bob Buhl's four-hitter.

Pittsburgh defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-4 in 10 innings on an RBI triple by Jim Pendleton, who had three of the Pirates' six hits.

Coahoma Team **Halves Pair**

COAHOMA. (SC) - The Coaioma women's softball team ton. halved a double bill here Thursday night to bring their season's won-lost record to 4-4.

The Coahomans were drubbed second with Thomas knocking in by Midland, 10-5, in the first game two runs. The Giants totaled 12 but fought back to nudge Bronte hits, including Whitey Lockman's in the second go, 11-9.

The home club got six hits in

the opening game. Dumpy Len-dermon had a double and a single Stan Musial and dermon had a double and a single while Gwen Rogers clubbed a triple and a one-baser. Gail Neill Cards, with Boyer's the clincher and Pauline Dodson each had in the seventh. Jack Sanford was

In the second game, the Coa-

homans drove out eight hits.
Pauline Dodson had two, Gwen Rogers two, Ethel Trotter two and Helen Neill and Dumpy Lendermon one each. The locals will visit Snyder for a game next Tuesday.

Coahoma 202 000 1-5 6 Midland ... 013 231 X—10 7 Gwen Rogers and Ethel Trotter;

Second game: Bronte 014 31-9 6

Dudley Parker Is New Baylor Coach

WACO (P) -Baylor University yesterday announced the appointment of Dudley Parker as backfield coach, succeeding his brother, James (Buddy) Parker. Buddy resigned effective July 1 after deciding to enter the busi-San Antonio ganged up on Wayne Tiemeier for two runs in the ninth an old-fashioned baseball donney-brook played in Steer Park here Thursday afternoon.

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The American League race tightened, with Chicago and New York sharing the lead after Boston beat the White Sox twice, 8-3 and 9-2, and Cleveland's Early Wynn handed the Yankees their first shutout 2-0 with a four-hitter. Detroit salvaged only a half-game edge over Boston for fourth place after a 7-2 thumping at Washing-

Mays unloaded his 13th home run, with a man on, in the first against loser Don Gross and the Giants then made it 5-0 in the

solo homer. Antonelli squared his record at

the loser. McDaniel, the 18-year-old who now is 3-0, gave up his first run in four appearances when Gran Hamner's single and Ed Bouchee's double ended his shutout string at 19 2-3 innings in the third. The kid also was tagged for a Stan Lopata homer, and finally

gave way to Hoyt Wilhelm in a two-run eighth after Hamner tripled.

Buhl won his fifth in a row for Mollie Bennett and Thelma a 9-2 record, losing a two-hit shutout in the ninth on singles by Gil Hodges, who had two hits, and Gino Cimoli and an infield out. Hank Aaron's two-run triple in the eighth did it against Don

Drysdale. Frank Malzone drove in five runs for the Red Sox, counting three with a home run in a fourrun nightcap first against Billy Pierce, who lost his fourth in a row for a 10-6 record. Mike Fornieles won it.

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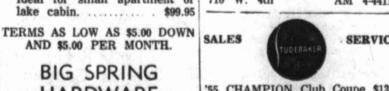
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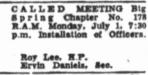
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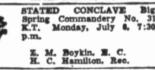
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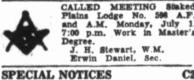
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10:20—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off
SATURDAY MORNING
9:00—Fury
9:30—Caricon Clubhouse
10:30—Frontier Theatre
11:30—Get Set Go
12:00—Big Picture
12:30—I'dustry on P'r'de
12:45—Melody Vagabonds
1:15—Warm-Up
1:25—Pirates vs Braves
3:45—Wrap-Up
4:00—Bowling Time 00—Sports 15—News 15—Weather 10—Ramar 10—Jamboree 10—Favorite Story 7:00—Mystery Th. 7:30—Dollar A Sec. 8:00—George Gobel 8:30—Adventure Th 9:00—Stage "7" 9:30—Telephon 10:00—News 10:10—Weather 8:00—Sports Cavalcade 8:45—Red Barber Red Barber
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4:30—Willy
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:15—Comedy Theatre
5:45—Looney Tunes
:00—Bruce Frazier
:15—News, Sports
:30—Beat the Clock
:00—Play Of The Week
:30—Playhouse 4:30—Joe Palooka 5:00—Wild Bill Hickok 5:00-Wind Sill Hickol
5:30-Uncovered
6:00-Bruce Franter
6:15-News
6:30-Lone Ranger
7:00-Oh, Susanna
7:30-SRO Playhouse
8:00-Jimmy Durante
8:30-Two for the Mon
9:00-Gungmok's 7:25—Sign On 7:30—Capt, Kangaroe 8:30—Mighty Mouse 9:00—Susan's Show 9:30—It's a Hit 10:00—Big Top 11:00—Take a Trip 11:30—I'd'try on P'r'de 11:45—Dizzy Dean 11:55—D'troit va B'ton 3:00—Bowling —Playhouse 0—West Point —Zane Grey Th'tre 9:00—Gunsmokė 9:30—Whirly-Birds 10:00—Lawrence Welk 11:00—Movie 12:30—Sign Off

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 10:30—Sports Hi-Lites 11:00—Nite Owl Theatre SATURDAY MORNING 9:30—Religious Show 10:00—Big Top 11:00—Lone Ranger 11:30—Movie -Weather -Beat the Clock -Mr. Adams & Eye 1:00—Lone Ranger 1:30—Movie 1:45—B ball Previews 1:55—Baseball 3:00—B'ball Review 3:15—Stan Dyer 3:30—Roy Rogers 4:30—Teen Kings 5:00—Basin RFD 5:30—Big Picture Town & Country Playhouse :00—Lineup :30—Dick Powell Show

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 3:00—Channel 11 Matinee 14:30—Six Gun Theater 5:30—Rin Tin Tin 6:00—News And Sports 6:10—Weather 6:15—Here's Howell 6:30—Adventures Of Jim Bowle 10:30—News 10:40—Weather 10:45—Sports 10:50—"Killer M'Coy" SATURDAY

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11:30—Gene Autry
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12:15—Leo Durocher 9:00—Lawrence Welk 10:00—Ozark Jubilee 10:30—News 10:40—Weather 10:45—Sports 10:50—Undercurrent Bowie On Trial 8:00—Cavalcade Of Spts. 8:45—Red Barber 9:00—Blondie **KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER** 10:30—News, Westher,
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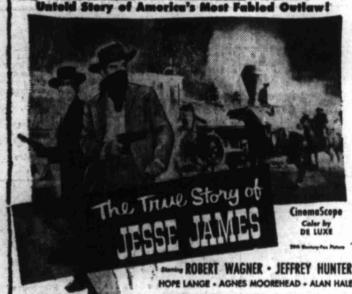


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Otto McMullen, one of a Civil Air Patrol ground party, searches the wreckage of a light plane in the Manzano Mountains southeast of Albuquerque. The plane piled into a grove of trees killing pilot John O'Nell, Wichita Falls, J. G. Fry, Fort Worth, and Owen Curran, Phoenix. Ground parties reached the smashed craft three days after it crashed. The men were returning from an Arizona fishing trip.

August Report Due In Insurance Case

makers-may report "sometime ' a jury spokesman in August."

said yesterday.
Asst. Atty. Gen. Joe Carroll, who is assisting the district attorney and the grand jury, said it would be at least that long.

public accountant Dick Mallard vesterday about the income tax reports filed by ex-state insur-ance commission chairman J. jury or if any indictments would Byron Saunders Mallard stayed less than a half-

hour with the grand jury. He went not be proper for me to say." with a briefcase, evidently full of workpapers on Saunders' income tax, which the jury requested. Mallard said he has mitting of felonies including percomputed Saunders' income tax jury by seven or eight people

AUSTIN Who Travis County appear was absent. He was Ray grand jury—investigating the col- Thurmond of Tyler, one time law lapse of BenJack Cage-promoted partner of Saunders, who has been ICT Insurance Co. of Dallas and with a Dallas insurance firm since alleged bribes offered Texas law- leaving the commission in December 1956.

Thurmond was out of town and never served with a subpoena, said Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank Maloney Jr. "We develop something every

time we see a witness," Carroll The 12-person investigative said. "but there is no real way group talked to Tyler registered to measure progress except by indictments. Carroll would not say now much

jury or if any indictments would be returned. He said, "It's up to the grand jury and it would However, he did reaffirm previous statement that he thought "There was evidence of the comince 1950.

Another witness scheduled to mer state officials."

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MEN IN SERVICE

Navy Warrant Officer Jodie Taylor of Big Spring recently re-ported to the Naval Receiving Station, Naval Base, Charleston, S. for duty.

A veteran submariner, Taylor's last 12 years of naval service have been aboard undersea craft, including the USS Jack, Bluefish,

Odax, Porpoise, and Seacat.
His wife is the former Miss Virginia Ann Harris, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Branham, 2313 Sargent St., Ft. Worth. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom P. Taylor, live at 111 North Goliad, Big Spring.

Carrol B. Newbrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Newbrough, Star Route 4, Lamesa; and Michael H. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Williamson, 1001 E. 15th, Big Spring, are receiving two weeks of ROTC summer training at Fort Hood with members of the Texas Technological College cadet program. Williamson, a mechanical engineering major, is scheduled to complete the training July 5. He is a 1954 graduate of Big Spring



JODIE TAYLOR

The local Naval recruiting office announced that Vernon L. Mc-Cree, son of Mrs. Ruth Gibson,

McCree, a Big Spring High give Sin-ja a new American name School graduate, worked for The Herald prior to enlisting. He was Mary Jane shoes and American transferred to the San Diego Naval Training Center for 10 weeks of basic training.

After completion of basic, he will receive 14 days leave before reporting to the Navy Airman Class School at Norman, Okla.

Collision Of Bus, Truck Proves Fatal

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. 48—A Greyhound bus collided with a tractor trailer on the New Jersey Turnpike early today, killed one passenger and injuring the driver and all of the 13 other passengers. Dead on arrival at Middlesex General Hospital was Arthur Foxwell Tyler, 63, Baltimore. One of the injured, a woman tentatively identified by police as Marie Price, also of Baltimore, was in critical condition at the hospital.
Police said the bus, driven by Bernard Moran, 32, Wayne, Pa., and bound from Philadelphia to New York City, hit the tractor trailer from behind.



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but temporary custody was given the Lignores. Yesterday's formal 1524 E. 17th, has enlisted in the

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Family Takes In War Orphan

PHILADELPHIA (P)-Sin-ja Lee is now Mary Jane Lignore. And behind the change in names

for the 5-year-old Korean War orphan is a story of a big-hearted American family.

Twenty-year-old Richard Lignore, a GI, first saw Sin-ja three years ago in the Little Flower Orphanage in Pusan. It was a case of love at first sight.

The son of a big family-his parents have five children, Rich ard didn't see why the Lignores couldn't add one more. He urged his parents by letter to adopt the His father Joseph agreed. After

the red tape was finally cut, Sin-ja arrived in this country in January of last year. Richard. who was back from overseas by this time, was on hand to greet Sin-ja became a ward of the Catholic Children's Bureau here

adoption ceremony in court completed the process.



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High School Newbrough, a civil engineering major at the college, is scheduled "JESSE JAMES" - 8:49-10:16 "3 OUTLAWS" - 8:58-10:40 to complete the training July 5. He is a 1953 graduate of Tatum PLUS 2 COLOR CARTOONS FIRST SHOWING IN THE STATE OF TEXASI State TODAY AND SATURDAY! WOSOCK-SHOCK SHOWS! RAVES - CASTLE - ANKRUM

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