Biggest A-Blast



MISS BIG SPRING AND MISS HOWARD COUNTY FOR 1957 Priscilla Pond, left, and Juanelle Sparks win beauty titles

Fuss Looms As Solon Charges **Bad Forecast**

the Weather Bureau was 12 hours off on its prediction the night before Hurricane Audrey ripped in-

"The Weather Bureau made a mistake in not telling the people to get out the previous afternoon." Long said. "I want to 'tnow when

26, the day before the tragic hurricane struct the mainland, the

"However, due to the size of the hurricane, gales will start Dallas street. along the Louisiana coast tonight. Tides are rising and will reach Lamesa Fire Department at \$40,five to eight feet. . . All persons in 000.

Weather Bureau predicted the

low exposed places should move to higher ground. F. W. Reichelderfer, the weaththe way the hurricane was tracked lunch when the blast occurred. and said, "Unfortunately we can-

and lead them out.' Val Peterson, former civil defense administrator who toured truck in the place for a repair the area for the President, said, job. They think that the fumes the area for the President, said, job. They think that the fumes the place for a repair job. "Few if any people needed to were ignited when an electric mo-

THOUSANDS SEE PAGEANT

1957 Beauty Crowns Won By Juanelle Sparks, Priscilla Pond

stated southwest Louisiana after for 1957 in the beauty pageant climaxing Big Spring's Independ-

CAMERON, La. 49-A verbal Big Spring and Juanelle Sparks timated that 12,000 or more jamstorm brewed today in deva-stated southwest Louisiana after for 1957 in the healty pageant

The two were picked from a Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond, 1611 Run- by Sue Barnes, daughter of Mr. field of 64 candidates before a crowd that overflowed the City Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond, 1611 Runnels, and Mrs. Sparks is the Fan Barber, daughter of the control of the con Park Amphitheatre for the pag- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. Tom Barber, Coahoma.

eant and the traditional fireworks Sparks, 200 Mesquite. Both girls was second in the Miss Howard the Weather Bureau discovered it was more than 12 hours wrong on when the hurricane would reach was more than was done about \$40,000 Damages In

center would move inland late the occurring shortly after noon Thurs- ered the opposite side of the street Repair and Machine Shop on North ed office furniture through the

building at the time.

The employes had worked Thursnot take the people by the hand probably developed from gas which sion itself. had accumulated in the closed up Val Peterson, former civil de- building from a leak in a butane

LAMESA-An explosion and fire, that it levelled a rear wall, show

front doors and windows and Damage was estimated by the caused the roof to collapse. The wreckage fell in on top of

the shop. While some damage was er chief in Washington, praised day morning but had gone to caused by the fire which followed most of the loss was attributed by was the presentation of Raye Firemen said that the explosion fireman to the force of the explo-

today he tried to rob a man, 56, found he had only four cents and killed him in a fit of rage. Robert Mayfield, curly - haired, dimple-chinned former inmate of

the State School for Boys at Gatesville related the details to newsman Cope Routh of the Midland officer Bill Keel. Mayfield was taken into custody after a passerby discovered the body of Joe Hampton, unemployed

of Midland beneath a warehouse and notified police. Keel said no decision had been reached on handling the case.

These details were reported by The youth prowled several cars finding a revolver and a fifth of gin in one, drank the gin and

"I told him to give me his money and he kept saying he he didn't have any," Mayfield contestants.

said. "I finally got mad and shot Then he shrugged and added: Ol Alarms Then he shrugged and added: killed a man, I guess I was bound to kill someone sooner or

Keel said the youth was released stone mansion in River Oaks. Bur- from Gatesville school about two ial will be in Forest Park Ceme- months ago. The juvenile officer but one of 15 grandchildren, the tery, where an only son, Roy Gus- said Mayfield was committed family physician and three nurses tav Cullen, was buried in 1936 aft- after admitting he had ransacked quickened today and alarmed traf- for the best constructed racer. er being killed in a South Texas a number of cars, and previously fic experts pleaded that motorists had been on probation after an across the nation redouble their for fast times during the day, and

Priscilla Pond was chosen Miss display that followed. It was es- will be seniors in Big Spring High Runner-up in the Miss Big

Miss Pond is the daughter of Dawson, and third place was won

Fan Barber, daughter of Mr. County division, and third place was captured by Sue Boykin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zollie

T-Sgt. Dewey Magee of Webb AFB, president of the Big Spring Civic Theatre, and members of "I am going to find the answers."

In its 10 a.m. advisory of June of the day before the tragic burners. The day before the tragic burners and members of the players' group set the stage for the beauty pageant with their presentation of a comedy skit, presentation of a comedy skit, 'Sgt. Magoo and the Queen.

UPSETS VETERANS Featuring members of the "35-60th Garbage Disposal Squadron, day, demolished the Bob Lee Auto with broken glass and debris, hurl- the group attempted to capture the "Miss Big Spring" title and the mythical \$100 first prize with a male entry, "Torchy Mansfield," strictly the athletic type. The plan the butane truck, two automobiles backfired, but not until the play-There were no persons in the and a pickup truck which were in ers .had successfully filled the places where the program might

> have dragged. Another feature of the program Nell Dyer, 6, as "Miss Big Spring

Blake Talbott, winner of the annual Soap Box Derby earlier in the day, received the E. N. Cole Championship Trophy during the pageant. Making the presentation sales executive from Dallas. Also the Big Spring Herald, Carl Smith of the Downtown Lions MIDLAND A-A boy, 15, said Club and Leroy Tidwell of Tidwell Chevrolet Company, sponsors of

the local Derby. Music for the show was provided by the 3560th Air Force Band two score youngsters make a bid from Webb and by Mrs. Bill Bonner, organist.

Texas" to wind up the show.

as "the colonel." decided to rob one of several men the third place girls. Miss Big curb but was only shaken. His much of the preparatory work for P. Steward; Blake Talbott defeat- of St. Michael's Hospital. Spring of 1967 received a doll from the Kid Shop.

Student pilots from Webb AFB served as escorts for the beauty he came off the ramp in his next

The pace of traffic fatalities care to bring the long Independ-

accidents for a total of 274.

FORMER WINNER HOISTS NEW CHAMPION

Blake Talbott on shoulders of Jerry Hutchens, 1955 victor

Blake son of Mr. and Mrs. W. It was the second time for A (older boys) David B. Haley keep his head above the earth. S. Talbott, 703 W. 16th, won over Crocker to reach the finals of the defeated Bobby Joe Phillipp, Johnny Crocker, the son of Mr. local Derby, only to be nosed out Charles Wilson defeated Carl and Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Ben- at the finish. He has one more Merket, Jesse Gilbert defeated the fourth annual Big Spring Soap year of eligibility.

Talbott was sponsored by the crowd down, but between 1,000 and Crocker, sponsored by J. D. Pen-2,000 people, first and last, lined ney Co., took second place, and for the crown.

Three mishaps — all below the McMahon Concrete entry, was class A division, Wilson defeated Airman Nick Trapatsas led the finish line — marred the race, but first line — marred the race, but fortunately none of them was secrowd in singing "The Eyes of fortunately none of them was se- Jeter, sponsored by Jeter Sheet rious. Robert Boney, one of the Metal. Johnny took the bicycle, The comedy skit featured Ma- Colorado City entrants, was bruised and other prizes included fishing Mize. gee as Sgt. Magoo, Airman Rod when his racer spun and sheer tackle and rod and reel, camping Bowman as chief of the bearded an axle in striking the curb of bedroll, hunting knife, wrist 'judges," A-1C Ronald Uffens as Lancaster Street, where the Derby watch, basketball, baseball and

Miss Sparks and Miss Pond reTommy Loftis, in his second jointly by Tidwell Chevrolet, the feated Smith; and in the semiticularly interested in character ceived silver loving cups from race (and against Blake Talbott), Big Spring Daily Herald and the finals Spradling defeated Leek education of youngsters, died last Alexander's Jewelry. The second jumped a curb at an intersection Downtown Lions Club headed by and lost to Crocker in the finals. night. place winners received watches far below the finish line and climb- C. W. Smith and with Pete Cook First round of Class B division He suffered a stroke at his from Zale's Jewelry and Gound's ed a hill. Eddie Ross, Colorado as the general chairman. Pharmacy presented billfolds to City, rode his spinning racer to the Lloyd Wooten, who handled Booth, Troy Loftis defeated Mike at 7:50 p.m., shortly after arrival

> race and skidded into the curb. Judges awarded him the hard-luck ST. SWITHIN'S DAY - If it rains on St. Swithin's Day, says a legend, there will be no more. Sam Blackburn briefs you on

Blake. Blake himself won the prize Both of the cars had a record the final couldn't have been much ence Day holiday toll back under closer. Young Crocker, dealing with a slight breeze on the inside, did With the four-day holiday in its a masterful job of holding his

In U.S. Is Set Off Flash Seen As Far Away

As 'Frisco ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (49-A gigantic atomic explosion rocked entrenched Marines "like an earthquake" and set fire to brush and trees on distant mountains today.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the blast could have been the most powerful ever set off in the United States.

The mighty weapon shook the surrounding desert and blistered the breaking dawn with a blinding

The spectacular flash from today's atomic explosion was seen over a wide area of the western United States by early

The Atomic Energy Commission had issued unprecedented warnings to motorists and others in the vicinity of the test site to beware of flash blindness.

NO REPORTS There were no immediate reports of any such cases.

The huge yellowish flareup was a fine show for many.

In Los Angeles, it was seen as a brilliant flash, followed by a glow of a second or more. The glow doubtless was from the flaming atomic fireball.

In San Francisco, where it was foggy, observers likened it to a "bright flash of sheet lightning. It was "very bright" in Salt ake City

The concussion was widely felt in Southern California. Some said they were awakened by it. In Los Angeles it came as a sharp jolt, similar to a jet plane's sonic

At Lancaster, in California's Antelope Valley, sheriff's deputies said they could see the mushroom cloud rising into the clear dawn sky more than 200 miles to the

The Marines were entrenched 5,700 yards from where the weapon was exploded beneath a balloon

at an altitude of 1,500 feet. In a telephone interview with the Associated Press, Brig. Gen.

Harvey Tsichirgi, commander of the Marine brigade, said: "It was pretty rough. Lots of dust. It shook us like an earth-

quake. I felt like I was on roller skates for a few seconds. The general was in a trench 50

feet closer to ground zero than those of the 1,090 men in his com-

Gen. Tschrigi said there were some cave-ins in the trenches but that they were not serious.

One Marine was buried by a

trip to the national-finals in Akron, Crocker ran all of his heats in less Lions who helped and all others.

As the dirt began to cascade down upon him in his trench, he In the first round of the class grabbed a buddy and was able to PEAK POWER

The AEC said today's bomb Robert Bowen, Johnny Crocker could have had a peak power exdefeated Kenneth Tarter, John ceeding the largest device ex-Johnson defeated Dee Snyder, ploded here previously. It added Sportsmen's Center. Johnny David Spradling defeated Robert that the power possibly could have

(See ATOM, Pg. 6-A, Col. 6)

On the second round of the Noted News defeated Cooper, Smith defeated Magnate Dies

all his racing career has never er, 80, owner of newspapers and been beaten by less than the radio stations in Texas and Ar-

Howard James defeated James R. home and was pronounced dead

Street Presbyterian church by the Rev. Dr. T. J. Wilbanks, pastor. Burial will be in Hillcrest Ceme-

Palmer obtained a license as an airplane pilot at 70, and had returned from a fishing trip to

Canada just before his death. He owned or held interest newspapers at Texarkana, astride the Texas-Arkansas border, and El Dorado, Hot Springs, Camden,

Magnolia, and Hope in Arkansas. Palmer's radio interests were in Texarkana, Hot Springs and Camden.

He pioneered the teletypsetter system for newspapers and set up the first such wire circuit in the United States. The system permits newspaper type to be set by perforated tape instead of by direct manual operation. The perforated tape can be transm between cities by wire.

because the Weather Bu- tor "cut on" and emitted a spark. The explosion was so powerful Rage Slaying H. R. Cullen, Noted Texas Oilman, Dies

HOUSTON, Tex. (A)—Hugh Roy Cullen, 76, oilman who earmarkedover 160 million dollars for philanthropy after building a tremendous fortune with a pet theory, died last night.

He had been ill for three months.

Cullen struck many a gushing oil well by drilling deeper in areas major companies and other successful independent operators had abandoned.

Before his death he wrote checks for nearly 60 million dollars in gifts. He also pledged the Cullen Foundation over 100 million based on future income from oil properties. The University of Houston, the greatest beneficiary, has received an estimated 30 million dollars.

Death came a day after the outspoken oilman's 76th birthday and 103 days after he was admitted to Hermann Hospital, one of many medical institutions to benefit from his gifts.

Mrs. Cullen, four daughters, all were in the room.

dition five weeks and in a coma pitalized after a stroke March 23 ertson, all of Houston.



H. R. CULLEN Pet theory into fortune

Cullen had been in critical con- oil field accident.

The daughters are Mrs. Paul arrest for burglary.

morrow at the family's beautiful his wife and family.

several days. Death was attributed to cerebral thrombosis, a clot in a brain artery. He was hos-

CHICAGO P-Supplies of ce-second day, the toll of dead from racer to a slight waver - but in and suffered other strokes May 19 About two years ago he said he ment tightened today in the East traffic accidents stood at 152. And the end even this infinitesimal dehad given away about 93 per cent and South as a strike cut output other 94 died from drowning and viation may have been the differ-Funeral services will be held to of his fortune after providing for of the important building material 28 lost their lives in miscellaneous ence. by an estimated one-third.

Blake Talbott Wins Crown

on the stage were Joe Pickle of ton, in a breath-taking finish of

Box Derby. Blazing 102-degree heat kept the the course to watch more than

Torchy, and 1st Lt. John Pratt was held. He was examined at glove. pull it out of a right drift when

> Blake was presented the Cole Trophy, named for the president of Chevrolet Motors Division of General Motors, by Vernon W. Hartman, Dallas, zone sales promotion manager. Other prizes went to the five boys who finished behind

Fastest time of the day, however,

In His First Soap Box Car Young Blake Talbott, making Lis was a sizzling 25.91 seconds turned in the Derby, including Bell Tele- cave-in. He is Pfc Theodore Sturfirst Soap Box Derby, racer, upset in by Bill Darrow. Virt ally all the phone, Seth Lacy Electric, John gion, of St. Louis, Mo. It took 15 the veterans Thursday to win the times were above 27 seconds for Taylor of Taylor Implement, the minutes to get him out. He was coveted E. N. Cole trophy and a the 1,100-foot course, although city police, Al Stevenson, the not hurt.

in third place was David Spradling, the Jaycee entry. Lloyd Patdefeated Mitchell Jones and Darterson copped fourth place as NCO entry, and Charles Leek,

tily repaired, but Eddie couldn't appreciation to all who had a part (See DERBY, Page 6-A, Col. 5)

racer, battered and bent, was has- Tidwell Chevrolet, expressed deep

In the third round of Class A. Crocker defeated Wilson (who in Big Spring Hospital and released. The local races were sponsored champion or runner-up), Leek de-kansas and a philanthropist par-

Boney, Elton Cooper defeated

Ronnie Cox, Charles Ray Lee de-

feated Lardell Johnson, Joe Smith

Prevue Of Sunday Herald

SHOT SHAKES WORLD - An empty cartridge shell was fired Jan. 30. Now the Girard case has world-wide implications, savs AP's David B. Cornell. OIL ACTIVITY - What sort of a first half did we have in drilling?

Joe Pickle does a round-up on the area picture. WANT A PROMOTION? - Joseph Newton, writing in Family Weekly, contends executives are made, not born. He has promotion tips for you TINSEL AND TREASURY - There are more headaches than tin-

sel to being secretary of the treasury. G. K. Bodenfield of AP does a closeup on Texan Bob Anderson. BUST YOUR TEST? - If it's the driver's ficense test, don't be chagrined. Sam Blackburn finds a lot of others do, too-



Tourist Attraction

One of the biggest tourist attractions in San Antonio are the Alligator Gardens in famous Brackenridge Park. Francis "Shorty" Turner is shown feeding Petunia, reputed to be a 400-year-old alligator. She opens her mouth wide as Turner comes by with fish at chow time. Shorty, incidentally, has lost his left thumb to a fast-

Heavy Rains Hurt U.S. Wheat Crop

KANSAS CITY -Heavy rains crop in the 22-county area com have dealt what could be a stun- prising North Texas and southern ning blow to the nation's bread- Oklahoma."

Kansas may produce 50 million degree, holds true in Texas and Oklahoma was injured. No one ment storage loans.

If so, the market price for wheat will go up and you can count on paying more for bread. There has been so much rain

that Kansas fields look like rice paddies. Last week alone 15-inch totals were general over the state. Rain, hail and windstorms have beaten the grain down into a twisted mass of broken stems, matted like wet fur on the back of a soaked cat. Some fields are considered complete losses. The sun finally broke through

this week in Kansas and some harvesting got under way. But it would take at least 10 days of constant sunshine to dry most fields enough to support heavy harvest machinery. "It hasn't been this bad in 13 one grainman com-

mented Meanwhile, deterioration, weeds and rust-a fungus-were taking their toll of the ripe grain.

LABOR SHORTAGE There may be a worrisome shortage of labor and combines which moved to other states when the Kansas harvest bogged down. Neighboring Missouri fields, too. have suffered.

New crop and acreage estimates taking into account the heavy rains, will be announced next Wednesday.

"Harvest operations have stopped nearly everywhere," the Kansas Department of Agriculture "In southern Kansas, harvesting is now three to four weeks behind schedule.

What little wheat has been harvested so far-about 4 per cent of the expected crop-is below last year's yield in weight and protein

Some grain has been left ripe on the stem so long it has started to

But hope is a hardy perennial in this country. It had to be to survive so many droughts. "We could harvest a good crop

yet, even though there is quite a lot lost," said Wilton B. Thomas, Dickinson County, Kan, farm 'All it will take to get us back

in business is a little wind and sunshine." farmer Melvin Leckron of Abilene agreed. NO PESSIMISM

"The farmers to whom I've talked aren't pessimistic," said Tom Maxwell, Allen County farm agent at Iola, Kan. "They have sweated through five years of drought, hauling stock water, attempting to irrigate and watching their crops wither in the sun. They don't like to lose their grain crops. but they're glad to have a reserve supply of water again." The abundant rains since May

have filled Kansas stock ponds and left pastures in excellent con-

A total of 6.653,000 Kansas acres were planted in wheat last fall. As of June 1, a total of 5,084,000 acres were expected to be harvested, representing a 24 per cent abandonment. The Santa Fe Railroad says Kansas will do well to harvest 921/2 million bushels this year against last season's 143,282,000. The 10-year average is 202,873,000. Some estimate range as low as 79.836,000 bushels.

Kansas wheat prices climbed during June to \$1.95 a bushel compared with \$1.94 in May and

\$1.90 in June of last year. Two months ago in Texas, agri cultural experts predicted a nearrecord yield of wheat. Now, says Don James, farm writer for the Wichita Falls Times, "excessive rainfall, high winds, hail and unseasonable temperatures under-line the near-failure of the wheat

20 Indians Drown

BOMBAY - Twenty persons drowned in Godavari River today when their boat capsized. Ten swam to safety.

Doctors Sew Woman's Scalp **Back On Following Mishap**

Lucretia Galbraith's scalp was cisco, her head wrapped in toweltorn from her head after her long ing to stop bleeding, was rushed dark hair was caught in a cabin cruiser's propeller shaft yester-Hospital in this San Francisco Bay

Graham Sees Revival Need

Billy Graham says this nation scalp and hair. "must have a spiritual revival Mrs. Galbraith, a bookkeeper, that will put a new moral fiber in caught her hair in the shaft as America Headed?

tion," said Graham, adding:

before its fall are now present in eyes covered. I feel much better chose his text from 2 Chron. 7:14 dition is satisfactory. -"If my people which are called by my name, shall humble them-

selves and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.' Graham, who carried on despite a slight fever, told his audience

stands make a Christian blush when he stops to buy a newspa-Graham warned the United States to solve its racial tensions with love, lest the judgment of God fall upon the nation. One reason we have been spared so far,

he said, "is that God has always befriended people who have taken care of minority groups within their borders, especially the

Furniture Burns

Oklahoma, too, reports a lag-HANAU, Germany (P)-A fire in bushels less than last year. The ging harvest, and much of the a U.S. Army Depot was put out same glum situation, in a lesser wheat being cut is below milling today after destroying \$400,000

Surgeons sent Deputy Sheriff Lester Clark racing back to the boat harbor to cut free the scalp skin, tightly tangled by hair to the

Clark rushed back with the scalp and surgeons stitched it on Mrs. Galbraith's head. They hope the operation will result in a suc-NEW YORK P - Evangelist cessful healing and restoration of

our country or we will be done..." she inspected bilges in the 30-foot Graham's subject last night be- cruiser, T. R. Henry of San Franfore 16,000 persons at Madison cisco, piloting the boat, heard her Square Garden was "Where Is scream as he backed down the

"We are now facing a moral deterioration that is going to eat Galbraith free, then ran the boat out the heart and core of the na- to a dock and called an ambu-"The same symptoms that were "Get me to the hospital quick,"

prevalent in Rome in the last days she pleaded. "And please keep my with my eyes covered. The North Carolina evangelist The hospital reported her con-



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Rifts with of months ago, 1 Editor's Note: What's the mid-1997 state of the world in terms of human well-being and international temper? The question was put to correspondents of the Associated Press at strategic posts around the globe. In symposium form, here are their answers.

GREAT BRITAIN By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON. July 5. (A) - Prosperity's bright face is expected to grace Britain in the months

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan projects a personality full of optimism. The humiliations of Suez appear forgotten. Interna-bled. national tensions seem less

is brighter than it was six months ago. In May Britain exported are Fount whose President Gaworth of goods — a record. The finance the sterling area's trade with the dollar world have risen every month this year but January. They stand now at about

\$2.345.000.000 with Red China on the same basis alive. as with the Soviet Union.

Britain has exploded its own hydrogen bombs. The disarmament talks in London have produced a mild strain on British-American relations, but there is hope here of some concrete accomplishments And to the average Briton the Soviet Union presents a less harsh

FRANCE

By PRESTON GROVER PARIS, July 5. (A) - France at midyear is in a government financial crisis. But farms, factories and mines are producing as

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With a half-million men fighting a bitter war in Algeria, the country is paying only the most superficial attention to such problems as H-bomb tests.

France is unlikely to collapse in ruin. The economy is fundamentally too rich for that. But governmental and social problems seem destined to remain grave for years to come.

The battle to hold Algeria — in decisive after more than 21/2 years -is draining away a billion dollars a year that might better go into housing, modernization of industrial plants, and balancing of the budget.

Every cut in American economic and military aid makes France wince. But French anger rises to boiling point at any suggestion that American economic or military aid in North Africa might be used to displace French influence there.

CENTRAL EUROPE By RICHARD O'REGAN

BERLIN, July 5. (A) - Central Europe in mid-1957 hopes some limited agreement on disarmament may come soon between the West and the Communist world.

But there is little expectation of imminent full disarmament and 'peace in our time." That can't be achieved until Germany is reunified. And Nikita Khrushchev said only recently there are two Germanys "and any realistic person must recognize this fact.' son must recognize this fact.'

Economically West Germany rocks along on the crest of the biggest prosperity wave of the

Neighboring Austria is enjoying a boom. It looks to the West and particularly the United States for leadership, but is trying to gain experience in a role as mediator. It will continue to provide asylum to all refugees from behind the

Yugoslavia believes gradual disarmament may be in the offing, but President Tito has made plain he intends to stay clear of deep involvement with either Russia or the United States. He hopes for economic aid from both sides.

SOVIET UNION

By HAROLD K. MILKS MOSCOW, July 5. (49) - The Soviet Union has moved ahead substantially in the arena of world politics during the first half of

By adroit maneuvers the Russians have focused the spotlight on the banning of nuclear tests as a step toward disarmament. Considerable support of the Soviet position apparently has developed, even in the United States. The political position of the Kremlin appears stronger and more aggressive than it was

Some obstacles block efforts of the Soviet Union to resume increased cultural, economic and political relations outside the Soviet bloc. But from this observation point it appears that some of the bitterness is fading as Nikita Khrushchev and others strive to shift emphasis to issues more favorable to them, such as the nu-

The economic shakeup that began early this year is still the big question mark. Decentralization has been progressing with moderate speed but its effect on boosting production probably won't be known for a considerable period.

The present emphasis is on agricultural and meat production with Khrushchev cracking the whip for a speedup to bring the Soviet Union up to the production rate of the United States by 1960. Rifts with other Communist na-

months ago, particularly in con-

land and Yugslavia.

By WEBB McKINLEY

MIDDLE EAST

BEIRUT, July 5. (4) - The Mid- of 380 million. dle East at micyear appears to be polarizing into two camps. some exceptions it is prosperous. heaviest in history.

The other is suspicious of the West, it is not pro-Communist but professes friendship with the So- rise. viet Union. It is economically trou-

The nation's financial position Standing aloofly in the second in the last election. more than 840 million dollars mal Abdel Nasser is a rallying vital gold and dollar reserves that finance the starling area's trade Syria and medieval Yemen. Oil has made Iraq and Saudi

tion belonging to the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact, is booming. ally of the United States. But they enjoying royalties. Lebanon has no a critical shortage of foodstuffs. seem to be talking back to Wash- oil but it has tourists and smart ington more. Despite U. S. re- businessmen. Jordan remains poor grets, Britain decided to trade depending on subsidies to keep

INDIA

confidence exists at midyear still will have priority.

This is true despite a shortage tests. of foreign exchange. Production of Red China remains hostile to-political and economic troubles fit to print. We suggest you wait

Prices, however, continue to

ing from the invasion of Hungary, lations. In the first camp are Lebanon, but this did not prevent the Com-Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Jordan. munists from making strong gains

RED CHINA

By JOHN RODERICK munist China's already harassed the United States also has a vital ist trade is brisk Arabia rich by Middle Eastern peasantry is being urged to tight- stake. standards. Iraq, the only Arab nalen belts and knuckle down to

tung is banking heavily on a last month.

bumper harvest and has postponed plans for additional expan-crease in exports. Topping the sion of heavy industry. He will agenda for Prime Minister Kishi's

to a delicious steak-flavor . . . medium,

"steak-size burger" by serving on

tender-fresh Mrs Baird's Buns.

rare, or well-done. Complete the perfect

situation in Po-1 general feeling of optimism and industry, though heavy industry cans at midyear.

among Indian businessmen and China needs a long period of the public in general in this eco- peace. Mao's regime follows to lieve the danger of war has denomically underdeveloped nation the letter the Soviet lead on issues creased after the Middle East and

One is open to friendship with iron, steel, coton, sugar, textiles ward the United States. But than nuclear tests or disarma- a few days before planning a fishthe West, or at least is suspicious and cement is increasing. The should American correspondents ment. in the extreme of Russia. With wheat harvest last spring was the be permitted to enter China and The big stories are the struggles Russian prestige is still suffer- those experienced with Soviet re- tina.

JAPAN-KOREA

By DON BALDWIN

business boom but is on the brink look to the United States for aid Floods, a disastrous typhoon, of trouble. Foreign exchange in pushing industrial expansion" Internationally the British in- Saudi Arabia, hit hard by the drought and other natural calam- needed to buy raw materials for both through government and pritend to remain the chief overseas closing of the Suez Canal, again is ities last year have resulted in humming factories and food for a vate assistance burgeoning population is almost gone. Imports outstripped exports In the face of this Mao Tze- by more than 100 million dollars

> The only answer is a sharp in-By CHARLES LANE | concentrate on a proportional de-NEW DELHI, July 5. (47) — A velopment of agriculture and light President Eisenhower was an elab-

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ment plan for combining Ameri- Honest Officials

LATIN AMERICA By SAM SUMMERLIN

BUENOS AIRES, July 5. (4) -Two crucial issues-revoit and inflation - preoccupy Latin Ameri-They overshadow international

problems. Latin Americans besuch as disarmament and nuclear Hungarian crises. Latin Americans that came straight from the conare more worried about their own servation officer there isn't quite

the lifting of Western trade em- in Haiti and Cuba, the ouster of bargoes became general there dictator Rojas Cinilla from Comight be a period of greater re- lombia and the ups and downs of laxation of tensions, similar to the Aramburu regime in Argen-

concerned with domestic problems miles per hour on a desert highthan weighty world affairs. Mex- way, has been fined \$263 and had ico is enjoying a rapidly expanding his license suspended for a month TOKYO, July 5. (49) — At Mid- economy but poverty is still eviyear Japan and Korea face fu- dent in parts of the country. The tures clouded by uncertainty. dollar reserve is well over the 400 Each looks to the United States million mark, crops have been HONG KONG, July 5. (49) — Com- for solutions to problems in which good and industry growing. Tour-

Japan is riding the crest of a they are "coming of age" and

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New Mexico Game and Fish Department's public relations office is nothing if not honest in its weekly report of fishing conditions over the state.

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Cooper Fined

MOJAVE, Calif. (P) - Actor Jackie Cooper, accused by high-In Mexico the thinking is more way patrolmen of speeding 140

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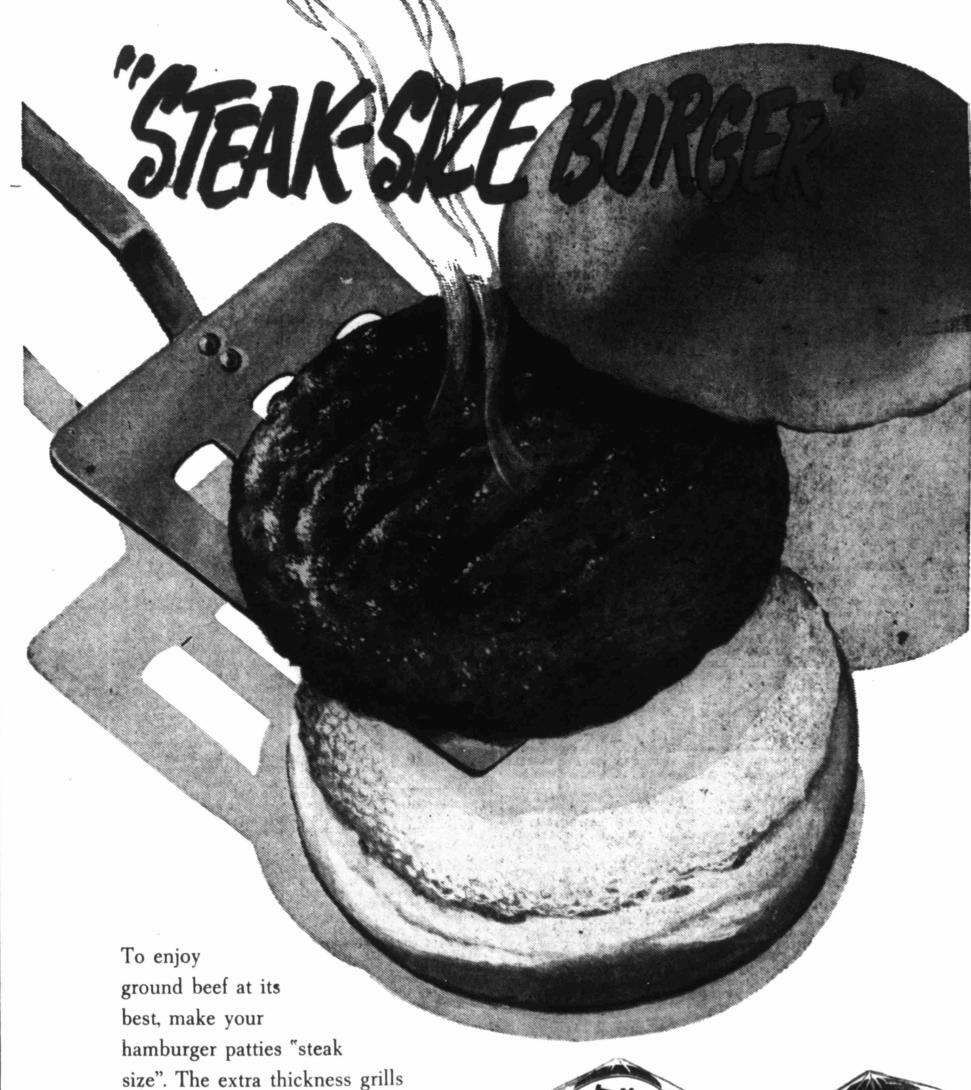
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MRS BAIRD'S BUNS

A Bible Thought For Today

For this child I prayed; and the LORD hath given me my petition which I asked of him: (I Samuel 1:27).

Disarmament Progress Reports

The public has been fooled so many times by reports of "progress" at the London disarmament conference - reports that turned out to be as phony as a whipsocket on an automobile instrument panel - that the latest "progress" report emanating from there is apt to make very little if any impression.

This time it was a U.S. proposal for a ten-month ban on atomic and H-bomb tests. This offer was sincere enough, to be sure, and the Soviet delegate said he "welcomed" Mr. Stassen's suggestion, but naturally it would have to be submitted directly to Moscow for action.

The Stassen plan calls for Russia and the West to stop producing materials for nuclear arms in 1959, in addition to stopping tests for ten months; for bans on both tests and production to be subject to supervision and control; and that these bans should be written into a limited disarmament treaty.

Russia has been calling loudly for an end to nuclear tests. It has been seconded just as loudly by individuals and groups in this country on an organized pattern. Well, Mr. Stassen's latest offer says bluntly, let's see how sincere the Russians are about their campaign for a cessation of tests. The Soviet can have

an agreement to end the tests tomorrow, if -. Then come the conditions laid down in the Stassen note, proposing to go all the way toward an end to atomic

The real meat in the coconut lies in the first condition laid down: that Russia and the West agree to stop producing materials for nuclear arms in 1959. It is believed the U.S. is still well ahead of Russia in stock-piled materials for atomic weapons, also in the variety and quantity of nuclear weapons. Unless Russia thinks she can catch up with and substantially surpass us in both categories by 1959, Moscow will find plenty of excuses for rejecting the latest U.S. offer. That is as certain as the sunrise.

Also, unless Moscow is convinced she can catch up with and substantially surpass us in the means of delivery of nulear weapons by 1959, she will have plenty of excuses ready for turning down the latest proposals of the U.S.

The chief value of the Stassen proposal is that it puts Russia on the spot. If the Kremlin turns it down flatly, or hedges or quibbles, the propaganda value of her anti-test campaign will be lost, and the propaganda advantage will swing our way for awhile

Making Best Of Bad Situations

Every once in a while something happens to remind us Americans that even though we now number close to 170,000 .-000, this is still a sparsely-settled country and the wide open spaces are still very much with us.

The first such incident was in the Big Bend National Park where, after six days of total isolation from all human contact, Mrs. Clifford S. White. 46, was rescued from a cave in a mountainside after an intensive search by airplanes, helicopters and ground posses. With her husband she had ventured incautiously into the ovenlike fastness of the Rio Grande in search of cactuses for their Houston garden. Their air-conditioned car became stuck in the sand, and Mrs. White set off afoot to look for help. After a time Mr. White became alarmed, and set out to find his wife. The 115-degree heat of the canvon proved too much for him, and his body was later located from the air.

As it turned out, Mrs. White climbed out of the canyon to a mountainside and there found a cave which fortunately contained a small pool of water. The attract the attention of a small-plane to make the best of a bad situation.

pilot by waving her blouse. Rescue followed as a matter of course, and in spite of her terrible ordeal the lady from Houston was in good condition.

There are wilds in California, too, and there Lt. David Steeves, U.S.A.F., — and who earned his pilot's wings at Webb AFB. - parachuted from his crippled plane into deep snow at an elevation of 11,000 feet, injuring both ankles. For the following 15 days Lt. Steeves crawled. slipped and slid his way 12 miles to a ranger's cabin, where he found the first food he'd had since bailing out, except what he had in his emergency kit. He was trapped on all sides by deep snow, unable to get out, so there he stayed until on the 54th day of his isolation he managed to make his way to a road and flag down a motorist.

Texas has many wide open spaces where it is 50 miles or more to the nearest human habitation or telephone, and a hundred miles to the nearest store.

But Texas and California are thickly populated compared to Idaho. Nevada. Montana and Wyoming. A fellow can cool water and a few cactus "apples" col- lose himself in this country without half lected nearby sustained her in compara- trying, and never be heard of again. Mrs. tive comfort. She was wise enough to White and Lt. Steeves were lucky. Or, stay put until one day she managed to what is equally important, they knew how

Marquis Childs Time Bombs Ticking In Middle East

WASHINGTON. - Although there is an Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser almost superstitious fear of mentioning it out loud, the feeling is growing in the constantly ticking in the time bomb. State Department that America's Middle East policy is paying off. Even some Asian diplomats long critical of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and his policies now speak in cautious phrase of what he has achieved since the disaster of the Suez crisis

This small beginning of confidence may have something to do with the fact that Dulles recently had been saying to a few close associates that it was his present intention to retire as Secretary of State on his 70th birthday, which is February **25**, 1958.

But no one expects that he actually will step out. While the situation today is relatively settled, there are almost certain to be new crises ahead that he will feel he must resolve. And the President will want him to stay if this is his desire.

The seeming subsidence of the fire that blazed in the Middle East last November and the seeming calm that prevails for the moment elsewhere may prove wholly illusory. Two, and perhaps three, time bombs could shatter this deceptive surface at any moment.

The most obvious of these bombs is the inflammatory action of the Soviet Union in giving Egypt six submarines and training Egyptian crews to operate them. Although it is not being advertised, Israeli ships are passing through the Gulf of Aqaba, which Egypt and Saudi Arabia had claimed as territorial waters. The State Department has told the 11 Arab governments that the United States affirms the right of "free and innocent passage" for the ships of all nations.

A torpedo from an Egyptian submarine through the bow of an Israeli ship could touch off another Middle East crisis at any moment. That threat is the motive for Moscow's generosity in presenting

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with the subs. They are the mechanism

The second bomb is in the continuing rebellion in Algeria with the consequent drain on French manpower and resources. This has long threatened an outbreak of uncontrollable violence with appalling bloodshed on both sides. It threatens, too, an imminent crisis in French finances.

An indication of the seriousness with which at least some Americans are beginning to take the Algerian crisis is the speech of Senator John F. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, calling attention to America's failure to try to mediate this war and the way in which it jeopardizes our position in the Arab world by linking us with French imperialism.

Kennedy is sponsoring a resolution asking that the United States use its influence to help settle the dispute. One of the deepest Arab grievances in connection with the Algerian war concerns the use by the French of military materiel provided by the United States to Franco as a NATO

A third possible bomb lies in the growing bitterness between India and Pakistan over the festering Kashmir dispute. In both countries, according to recent reports, there is a growing sense of the inevitability of war.

The Indians complain passionately that they cannot meet the obligations of the latest five-year plan for industry and agriculture bacause they must buy arms to keep pace with those given by the United States to Pakistan as a member

of the Baghdad Pact. But ignoring the threats that are for the moment below the surface of the news. Dulles can take considerable credit in the Middle East. The Arab bloc is split and Nasser's position is greatly weakened. The visit to Washington of King Saud of Saudi Arabia, widely criticized at the time,

seems to have paid handsome dividends. There are three kings in the hand that Dulles is playing in the Middle East -Saud, Faisal II of Iraq and Hussein I of Jordan. This is a pretty good hand in any poker game except that, as the Middle East specialists are aware, these cards are bound to lose their value with the passage of time.

Unless the miserable lot of the masses can be speedily improved, Arab nationalism, compounded with Communist promises, will make the status of these monarchies difficult if not untenable. Three kings are not much help in a game with the deuces wild.

Clearly a great many most unpleasant things can happen in the next six months so that, with real reluctance or with the earnest phrases that pass for it. Dulles will find himself persuaded to stay beyond the Biblical three score and 10. (Cepyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Peek Bonus

BEACH. N.D. (A) - Someone who stopped at Painted Canyon, a Badlands scenic spot, not only took a look, but a \$750 telescope as well.

Roy Noyes, owner of the imported instrument, said the thief used a hacksaw 4-A Big Spring Herald, Fri., July 5, 1957 to sever it from its base in a stone wall.



The New Truman Library

James Marlow Fresh Ammo Against Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (2) - President called it a very "moderate and the first time. Having done so, he Eisenhower has given the South- decent thing." derstand parts of it.

it's so loaded with gimmicks briefed the public can't realize its full im- yers approved it.

Hal Boyle

Housing For Aged Growing

of us feel that as a nation we "Surprisingly, there is no hesi-

treat our elders rather shame- tancy among older people to buy

for granted. We assume - often sold their old homes, are in a po-

economic burden on the country's a new home for their retirement

day's depressed housing market, their former homes, want a new

years.

We neglect them. We take them 50 per cent of the elderly, having

America is on youth, and most will be 21 million.

prominent attorney who left his ing?

about the old folks?

the needs of the elderly.

MR. BREGER

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Dave Breger 7-5

native Owensboro, Ky., and made A few examples:

haired man with a booming voice, in seats and grab-bars . .

growing families. Who cared at waist level to avoid bending.

"Kinda NEW at umpirin', aintcha?"

erners free and fresh ammunition But—although he's had months puzzled him. against his own civil rights bill— to understand it and has discussed a major part of his program—by it in generalities at 8 of his 16 any responsibility for writing the admitting he himself doesn't unnews conferences in 1957—the rec-bill. He emphasized at his news

use this. It fits in nicely with This means he either didn't read ning" writing—that it was not he their latest line of opposition to it, or didn't read it carefully, or the civil rights measure. They failed to get himself thoroughly ly heats the Southerners and bears by Atty Gen Brownell and so "cunningly" written that whose Justice Department law- knowledge on the contents of the

At his Wednesday news confer- It would give a federal judge Eisenhower and his administra- ence this week, Eisenhower gave power to try without jury trial and tion have backed this bill and the impression of having just got- send to jail-for example-a reg-

new houses after retirement. And

Some of the contractors in to- But elderly persons, having sold During Camp

ming pool, start at \$13,500.

And luminous light switches . .

admitted there were parts that At the same time he disowned

ord shows he has been continually conference—one day after Sen The Southerners can and will hazy on what the bill would do. Russell (D-Ga) talked of the "cun-One provision, which particulardirectly on Eisenhower's lack bill, is this:

plugged for it. He has repeatedly ten around to reading the bill for istrar of voters who disobeyed a court order not to interfere with a Negro who wanted to vote. Trial without jury in contempt cases is not new.

But Southerners insist there should be a jury trial. The bill's backers insist speed in a voting case is essential: that an election would be over before a jury trial. Besides, they say, a Southern jury NEW YORK ●—The accent in are over 70." In 20 years there would not convict such a registrar.

36th To Spend wrongly—that a retired man is an sition to pay cash when they buy \$150 Per Man

however, are taking another look home more suited to their years. at the picture—and awaking to Field, after checking extensive Division says it will spend \$150 AUSTIN The 36th Infantry the fact that one of the big an- surveys of the situation by Florida swers to their problem is to build state agencies, has incorporated per man during its annual 2-week more homes for the old folks. The these special features in a new summer encampment which beright kind of homes—homes de- 2,000 - acre, 8,000 - home develop- gins July 7 at North Ft. Hood. signed for their special needs. ment he is building at Bontown Division headquarters here said In the trade the term ofte. Beach, a few miles from Palm today the estimated cost of the used is "homes for retirement Beach. The homes, plus a swim- entire field training would be \$1,-

500.000 One of the new pioneers in this How do these "retirement The historically rich 36th begins field is N. R. (Tubby) Field, a homes' differ from ordinary hous- its annual maneuvers Sunday with the biggest post war membership in history. Almost 10,000 men will a fortune as a builder in Florida "Trouble bells" in bedroom and take part.

livingroom to summon aid from Lt. Col. Thomas D. Blackwell "Tubby," a light-eyed, gray-neighbors . . . bathtubs with built- of Austin, division quartermaster, ; no said arrangements had been made erected nearly \$100,000,000 in stairs or thresholds to fall down housing during the postwar build- or trip over . . . glass window included such items or five terms. included such items as five tons ing boom. Like most builders, he walls to admit nore light to help concentrated on houses for young failing vision . . . electric outlets of potatoes and 3,700 gallons of milk a day, or three pints per

Blackwell, who in civilian life But when the market began to wall refrigerators and ovens at tighten. Field checked prospective chest level (also to avoid bend- is Travis County attorney, said the customers, architects and engi- ing) . . . pantries with eye level cost of feeding division personnel neers . . . came up with this shelves . . . garbage disposal will amount to \$155,925. idea: One reason for the home- units to eliminate unnecessary Special emphasis has Special emphasis has been put

building recession is that few lifting and extra steps . . . extra on medical supply in an effort builders paid enough attention to wide doors throughout the house to care for every injury, no matter to permit passage of wheelchairs how slight. "There are 15 million people in . . . swimming pools with grab The medical supply assistant, the United States 65 or over," rails . . . a gently sloping ramp Warrant Officer Charles Frazier of

said Field, whose own parents entrance . . . and a non-slip floor. Austin, said division medical units will have available 7,680 yards of bandage. The 36th also has stocked up on 6,000 yards of tape, 50 one-pound boxes of cotton, 1,000 two-once bot-

tles of calamine lotion for skin

rashes and 1,165 cans of foot pow-Steps have been taken to combat an unusual number chiggers due to infest the encampment this year due to the damp weather, Frazier said. The 36th added a new item to combat the insects, sulphur, Two ounces for each man have been provided, or

Noise Please

a total of 1,300 pounds.

LOS ANGELES (A) — Architect Richard J. Neutra says school libraries should take down their 'Quiet' signs and— Provide television coverage of

current events. Install news teletypes and stock market ticker tapes. Establish hi-ff rooms for music

Set up outdoor reading rooms and informal lounges. Neutra made the suggestions nia's Library School.

Around The Rim

'Survival Of The Fittest'

Mrs. Wilma White survived a week in the West Texas desert. Her husband died. Air Force Lt. David Steeves survived 54 days in the High Sierras. Other fliers, even with survival training. have died in similar circumstances.

These are two of the most recent incidents in the story of survival. There are thousands of incidents that could be told. In some cases, human beings, without special training, manage to survive against the greatest of odds. Others succumb to the rigors of nature. Why? One rather intriguing answer is that

humans, like all other creatures in the

universe, are possessed of a "survival instinct" which leads them to do the right thing in the face of danger. There is a mountain of evidence to support this view. Take a company of riflemen in World War II, going for the first time into combat. There are some who are killed outright. Most of the soldiers are halfway between the quick and the dead. They usually survive the first battle, are killed

manage to get through the entire war without a scratch. Luck? I think not. Such men, when their records are examined, are shown to 'lave taken risks as much as their less fortunate buddies. Besides, the laws of chance do not hold in the same way for men in

later. But there are always those few who

combat as they would for a deck of cards. There are numerous instances of men marooned under circumstances that are fatal to most people, but who still manage to survive. Like Alexander Selkirk, marooned on Juan Fernandez island for four

years without ready-made tools for survival, an incident that gave Daniel Defoe the idea for his novel, "Robinson Crusoe." Or the story of Eddie Rickenbacker, the World War I ace who seems to live a charmed life. He survived one of the surest ways to die in the rattle-trap flying kites of early days, then lived through a succession of disasters in the years between world wars. And in World War II, he was cast upon the waters of the Pacific for many long days without a survival kit. But he and his comrades lived through it.

There are many traits such men have in common: alertness, intelligence, physical stamina-yet, there are many others who do not survive who have those traits. There seems to be an unknown factor involved, and for lack of a proper name, it is called the "survival instinct."

There is, indeed, an unexplained difference between the quick and the dead. Here is food for thought: the survival instinct operates just as well in highway traffic. There are those people who sooner or later will get theirs-the accident prones. And they generally take along a few of the more normal types. But seldom are the survival types killed in traffic, and in fact are seldom involved in even

a minor mishap. Perhaps this is Mother Nature's way of continuing the evolution of man, by destroying those unfit to survive in a machine age. Who are we to assume we are no longer subject to natural law simply because we have machines?

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Woman Setting Pace In Men's Fashions

Women love to have men design their clothes, or how explain Dior? But nothing, in my experience, so completely maddens a man as the idea that a woman is competent to design HIS clothes. This is the ultimate heresy, no less than the last barricade to which the opposite sex has retreated from the barber shop and the saloon.

But, truth to tell, there's a termite in the barricade and a pretty and articulate one at that. She is Francesca Lebow who, with her husband, Victor Lebow, comprise the only husband-and-wife team of designers in gents' wear.

It may kill the lads to admit it, but they owe their new look - narrow lapels, narrow trousers and narrower shoulders - to Mrs. Lebow. Many are even wearing cuffs on their jacket sleeves because

How did a woman ever get her cottonpickin' hands on a job designing men's clothes? Well, sir, easy as shooting fish in a barrel. When Francesca was Miss Kilpatrick and a member of the staff of Vogue magazine, she was suddenly designated the men's wear editor, the first in Vogue history. Her initial job as men's wear editor was to call on Victor Lebow, a substantial advertiser and head of Lebow Clothes (for men only).

So she married him, and in less time than it takes to tell, she was helping to design the Lebow line. Now she travels all over the country with her husband. visiting stores that sell their products and meeting customers who wear them. "And let me tell you, that's an experience," she said. "The last time I was

just buying his 100th Lebow suit. But when I met him, I thought I'd die. He had on a Lebow suit, all right, but the pants hung like a sad sack and sort of draped around his knees.

"On inspection, I found that he was a two-pistol papa, one stuffed in each hip. No wonder he sagged! But he would have felt more naked without his guns than his pants. Still, I couldn't have him going around in droopy drawers, disgracing the Lebow product. So then and there I designed a built-in holster for him. Now, when he orders a suit, the holster is part of the trousers and they hang correctly.

"Then there is the 'dust man' who gets the three-pants suit." Lebow continued. "He's a construction engineer in California and he told me he wanted a dustcolored suit. He even brought along a andful of dust to match to the material When he finally found a cloth that matched his dust, he ordered 15 identical suits, with three pairs of pants each.

"He wears one pair on the job, keeps another pair in his office and a third in his air-conditioned car. He wrote me the other day that he can now go directly from the job to the swellest party in town simply by changing into a clean shirt and his air-conditioned pants."

"Then there's Barney, the 'green man,' for whom Lebow has been making nothing but green suits for years. Recently I couldn't find a single green fabric to fill his re-order. Then I remembered the green billiard coth on the tables in our showroom. We made a suit of it for him and he immediately ordered five in Dallas, the manager of the store said more just like it!" perhaps I'd like to meet a man who was (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence Suggested Inquiry Into Court Decisions

mittee of the House of Representatives wants to know how far the recent decisions of the Supreme Court go toward limiting or crippling the investigative powers of Congress. So a special committee of five members has been appointed to conduct an inquiry.

But before such inquiry can be effective, will the House of Representatives accept the Supreme Court's edict and pass a resolution stating exactly what is wishes to investigate, and, if it should decide to call any witnesses, will the committee make clear in advance just what the witnesses are to be asked? Any investigation probably will be use-

less unless the House of Representatives is prepared to assert fully its prerogatives under the Constitution, which says each House can make its own rules governing its proceedings. There are lots of things about the op-

erations of the Supreme Court of the United States which, under the "right to know" doctrine, Congress can seek to There is, for example, the role of "law clerks." Maybe they ought to be sum-

moned to testify to explain recent decisions. Some of these aides are brilliant students of the law and perhaps know more about the new-fangled reasoning in the so-called "liberal" decisions than do some of the justices themselves. In the March, 1956, issue of the "California Law Review," for instance, there

was published an article entitled "The Federal Loyalty-Security Program: A Proposed Statute." One of its three authors was Graham B. Moody Jr., who was described in a footnote as "head law clerk to the Chief Justice of the United States. Mr. Moody, in this article, proposed a bill which Congress was evidently urged to enact in place of the executive order

setting forth the President's loyalty and security program. It was this order whose scope was subsequently modified by the Supreme Court's decision in the Cole case. Among the recommendations of the suggested bill is the point that a distinction should be made between employes in "security-sensitive" agencies and ordinary employes of the govern-

The Supreme Court itself had under consideration at the time the Cole case and, in a decision handed down on June 11, 1956, made just such a distinction. mean to allow nonsensitive agencies to him as he run over an embankment.

WASHINGTON, - The Judiciary Com- be covered by the President's regulations. Unquestionably Mr. Moody knows a lot about the powers of Congress in these matters and, in the article in the "California Law Review" which he co-authored, a footnote occurs: "For what it may be worth, it is the writers' belief that some type of federal security program is both politically and socially justifiable." But the article points out that Congress should exclude from consideration as charges by any executive department against any employe such things as the signing of petitions, presence "at a gathering of two or more people." use of an alias, attendance at educational institutions, travel outside the United States. It isn't clear from the article whether all questions relative to such points would be barred from inquiry or merely omitted in setting up "standards" to assure that discharges from government employment would not occur solely on account of their "associations" or "passive activity."

Mr. Moody's point of view seems to have been borne out or confirmed in the Supreme Court decisions which followed. This would appear to indicate that, while the justices themselves might decline to testify before the new committee of the House, maybe the talented law clerks could shed some light on the reasoning processes of some of the justices. For the Court now holds that individual rights virtually supersede the right of the nation to protect itself against subversion.

The House Judiciary Committee will not get very far with its inquiry unless it is prepared to investigate the processes the Supreme Court itself. For the American people have the right to find out who writes the decisions of the Supreme Court today - the justices or their "law clerks." If the "law clerks" have such influence, should not each perhaps be recognized with the title of 'assistant justice" and be appointed hereafter subject to confirmation by the Senate, just as are the justices themselves and the "policy-making" officials who assist the top-level members of the executive branch of the government? (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Cart Before Course

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. 🕪 — Golf.can be a rough game.

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No. 1596 with PHOTO-GUIDE is Guests For Fourth

Miss Newbrough Wed For Couch To Ronald Neil Raney Families

LAMESA — An archway en-twined with greenery, tied with of nylon organza. It was fashioned with eatin ribbon, and flanked by with a round neckline and had a green transfer of the control Church. The Rev. Milo B. Ar- quet. buckle, pastor, read the double ring ceremony.

and Mrs. Jerry Newbrough; Mr. roe, both of Welch. and Mrs. Fred T. Raney of Welch | Following the exchange of vows, families of Big Spring; Mr. and dirt and keep the suitcase neat. are the bridegroom's parents. ed the traditional wedding music table was laid with lace over blue A. B. Couch and family of Abi-

Promise Me". by her father. She wore a sheath land, Ellen Lowery and June of white lace over taffeta. A band Cowan.

law of the bride, was matron of when they return.

baskets of white gladioli formed cummerbund of darker blue. Her for the Toulmanville Baptist Church the setting for the wedding of Shar- pleated skirt was worn over crin- in Mobile, Ala. ron Lynn Newbrough and Ronald oline. She chose white accessories Sunday, the family of Mr. and Neil Raney Thursday evening in and a bandeau of blue for her hair, in the chapel of the First Baptist White carnations formed her bouin the home of one of their daugh-

Jeff Raney of Welch was his 13th, Sweetwater. brother's best man. Ushers includ-The bride is the daughter of Mr. ed Othel Lee Gray and Ronnie Jay- are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Couch and hold damp things, powder, shoes, blouses, sweaters and underwear. and cuff sets.

a reception was held in Fellowship Mrs. John Brashers and family and accompanied Marcella Hill, and featured the attendant's bou- lene. who sang "I Love Thee" and "O, quet. In the house party were Mrs. Walter Wade, Mrs. Chub Jones, The bride was given in marriage Mrs. Olin Norris, Mrs Hollis Bour-

of satin outlined the Empress | The bride is a graduate of Lawaistline and formed a small bow mesa High School and, prior to her 100 more yet to be found. in the back. She wore a matching marriage, was employed at the lace duster designed with a Queen Kid's Shop. Her husband was grad-Anne's collar. From a bandeau of uated from Dawson High School orange blossoms fell her shoulder and attended Texas Tech and West length veil of illusion. Her cascad- Texas State College. He is engaged ing bouquet was fashioned of white in farming in the Welch community. They will make their home at Mrs. Roger Newbrough, sister-in- 307 South Avenue G. in Lamesa

Don't Skip Those Polio Shots For Entire Family

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D., American to wipe this disease out AP Newsfeatures

Wedding Day Set

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson Hurt of Lamesa have announced the en-

gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Thomas Alfred Benke of Phoenix, Ariz. Their wedding will be

rower than earlier in the season. Six-inch globular flowers of the

sown. In two more weeks zinnias spoon baking soda, 12 teaspoon

germinating group are asters and allspice, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 cup

Giant zinnias are popular, with chopped walnut meats, 1/2 cup milk.

MENU

PORCH SUPPER

Broiled Ham Steak

Green Cabbage with Tomato Sauce

Potatoes

Marinated Cucumbers

Martha's Molasses Cookies

Beverage

MARTHA'S MOLASSES COOKIES

salt, 12 teaspoon cinnamon,

BUTTERSCOTCH BARS

ter or margarine, 34 cup firmly-

packed dark brown sugar, 1 egg,

teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup coarsely

Sift together the flour, baking

grees) oven 25 to 30 minutes. Do

not overbake; cookies should be soft. Cool in pan placed on cake

rack. When still warm cut into 32

small bars and remove with spatu-

la. Store in tightly covered con-

freshments served.

broken walnut meats.

Bread Tray

Late Gardeners Can

Still Have Flowers

an event of July 27.

plant annual flowers.

same simple procedure.

Late season planting is just a

easy as gardening at any other

time of the year and follows the

Annual flowers which germinate within five to ten days after sowing

include sweet alyssum, amaran-

thus, aster, calendula, calliopsis,

candytuft, celosia, centaurea,

California poppy, godetia, linaria.

Also lobelia, lupins, marigolds,

portulaca, mignonette, schizan-

The fastest growing annual is

The slowest growers of the quick

the super-giant strain leading be- Method:

leptosyne Sitllmanii, producing Ingredients:

thus, viola, zinnia, nasturtium.

will begin to bloom.

is to their liking.

ing research the polio vaccine was eases are now only memories. If you have been a little slow to mixture, but all the colors are harfinally discovered by Dr. Jonas seed your garden this year. Jon't monious, and they are lovely both Salk. It was first introduced in Let us hurry to put polio in this worry about it. There's still time as cut flowers and in the border. Salk. It was April, 1955. The small bushy plants of the

have flowers.

For gardening's "10 o'clock scholar," nature has provided a string of quick-to-grow, easy - to-plant annual flowers.

The vaccine has been proved effective. In 1956 the incidence of goal everyone under the age of 50 paralytic polio was vastly lower are pink, red, orange, yellow and lavender varieties.

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The vaccine has been proved effective. In 1956 the incidence of paralytic polio was vastly lower are pink, red, orange, yellow and lavender varieties. By picking the fast sprinters in the flower world, the late-starting gardener will see blossoms in a block of the flowers. Half an inch in diameter, cinated than among those who had first two one month apart and the

VACCINE SAFE gardener will see blossoms in a matter of weeks, even though the choice of flower types will be nar-six-inch globular flowers of the The vaccine is now completely You owe it to your children to received one or more injections. You and your husband such a serious disease as polio.

In spite of the proved value of As soon as we get a completely

We need the cooperation of every polio shots.

of our land. We have the knowl-Have all your children had all edge, we have the vaccine, we three of their polio shots? Have have the facilities for making those you had yours? Has your hus-dreadful epidemics of polio nothing but a nightmarish memory.

There is hardly a parent in this land of ours who doesn't dread the the country in devastating epidemvery thought of a child coming ics, and it is only a generation ago down with the crippling disease since the fear of diphtheria gripped polio, or infantile paralysis. the hearts of parent and doctor Now we have the knowledge with alike when a child came down which this fear can be climinated. with a severe sore throat. Epidem-After years and years of painstak- ics of these killing disabling dis-

class of solved medical problems The vaccine has been proved ef- To accomplish this long sought third seven months after the sec-

safe. Over 45 million people have see that they are fully protected. In 1956 there were no serious re- yourselves and to your children to actions in any of the millions of see that both of you are protected. vaccinated individuals. Most peo- But in addition to the insurance ple had no reaction at all. A few you and your family receive from had a slightly sore arm and a your own immunization, you have very few ran a little fever for a a duty to the general health and few hours, certainly a very small welfare of the whole country to price to pay for protection against help make polio a disease of the

the polio vaccine and its complete vaccinated population—just that safety there are still many thou- soon will polio disappear from our sands of Americans who have not land. Do your part. See that everyyet received their immunization, one in your family has all three

yellow daisies, which flowers in two and 14 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teasp salt, 12 teaspoon nutmeg, 12 teaspoon Feet, Says Frenchman

By DOROTHY ROE

calendula, but these will begin to butter or margarine, 1/2 cup sugar, flower in late August and continue 1/2 cup dark molasses, 1 egg. 1 cup through the fall, when cool weather seedless raisins rinsed in hot American women have the pret- with pumps. water and drained), 1 cup coarsely tiest feet and legs in the world, For daytime wear Vivier likes says Roger Vivier, a Frenchman the modified French heel-curved cause of the pastel colors of its Sift together the flour, baking who specializes in feminine foot For evening wear he shows many blossoms. It is obtainable in a powder, baking soda, salt, cinna- glamor.

> Cream butter and sugar; beat of Paris and Herman Delman of on dressy shoes may be jewel in molasses. Beat in egg thorough- New York, Vivier speaks as an studded or made of steel or lucite. ly. Stir in raisins and walnuts. Stir expert. On one of his periodic "If they are properly balanced it in sifted dry ingredients, alternate- trips to New York, Vivier said: is possible to walk on them," said ly with milk, in about 4 additions. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls on neat, well-shod feet of American them for a five-mile hike." buttered baking sheet about 11/2 women. When I go back to Paris Vivier believes that the shoe inches apart. Bake in hot (400 de- I am shocked by the contrast. The most flattering to most women is grees) oven about 10 minutes.
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> Remove with spatula to cooling serve on the street pays little at
> "After all," he said, "we had rack. Store in tightly covered con- tention to the way her feet look. gone as far as possible toward the tainer. Makes about 4 dozen She may be fashionably dressed, barefoot look. Now it's smarter to wearing a smart hat, but usually keep your toes covered.' her shoes look awful. American women, on the other hand, seem **Butterscotch Bars** to take pains to have smart, flattering shoes to match their cos-To Fill Cookie Jar

Vivier has a few criticisms of To help keep those cookie jars American shoe customs, however. "Those flat ballet slippers are illed-although these won't last unbecoming to almost any woman," he said. "I see so many young girls walking around the streets in what appear to be bed-Two-thirds cup sifted flour, 1 tearoom slippers that it worries me. spoon double-acting baking powfor I am sure they are going to der, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup but-

ruin their feet. "Another thing that is painful is to see a big woman teetering along in shoes with tiny, tall heels not nearly sturdy enough to support her weight.

Vivier predicts that for the next powder and salt. Cream butter and few years the mode will be shoes brown sugar; beat in egg thor- with very pointed toes and a more oughly with vanilla. Stir in wal- closed look. The new designs in his nuts. Turn into buttered baking collection have much the same silpan (8 by 8 by 2 inches); spread houette as those of 1912, although evenly, Bake in moderate (350 de- he has not yet gone so far as to

Holiday Guests

Holiday guests in the J. P. Curry home were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Barrett; her sisters, Mrs. Glenndon Bearden, Roberta Barrett; her grandmother, in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 10. Size

12, 32 bust, dress, 4½ yards of Fourth of July guest in the home

Fourth of July guest in the home

Fourth of July guest in the home 35-inch; 76 yard contrast; bolero, mother, Mrs. W. J. Mathews, and Mrs. Emmett Barrett, all of Hope,

Grandson Born

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cunningham have received word of the motifs, and you'll be creating love-Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, The weekly Teen-Age party at birth of a son to their son and ly-to-own items, whether linens or the YMCA will be held tonight at daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe wearables. No. 135 has color trans-Don't miss the new sewing man- 8:30 p.m. A band will provide Bruce Cunningham of Fort Worth. fer for 18 motifs. ual Home Sewing for '57—an indance music from 8:30 p.m. to The baby, named Robert Paul, was Send 25 cents in coins for this spiring pattern book filled with all- 11 p.m. A full length movie and born July 3. Maternal grandparents pattern to MARTHA MADISON. season styles. Gift pattern printed cartoon will also be shown and re- are Mr. and Mrs M. G. Smythe Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midof Houston.

make high-buttoned shoes. He has however, designed spats to wear

delicate pumps with needle-thin mon, nutmeg, allspice and cloves. As designer for Christian Dior heels and spike proportions. Heels "I'm always impressed with the Vivier, "but I wouldn't recommend



Magic Roses

town Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, July 5, 1957 5-A Reunion Set | Here Are Tips To Add To Travel Pleasure

AP Newsfeature Writer

Everyone has some method of packing for vacation. Some people just toss their garments into a bag at the last minute and others have a system

It's a good idea to have a plan, making a list of what is needed hand lotion, tooth paste, mediwell in advance so that there isn't too much last-minute shopping and cines, liquid vitamins and used you don't forget necessities.

Make a list and put it into your suitcase until you start to pack. Several days in advance, empty cosmetics and lotions from other containers and into packable plastic bottles. Avoid liquids if you can tic bags to keep hoslery from snagsubstitute with creams. Polyethyline film refrigerator bags make useful containers to chiefs, scarves, detachable collar

Mr. and Mrs. John Couch and Slip each category of clothes into its own bag to protect them from

If you are going abroad, organize your travelers' checks, cigar-Linda Peterson, pianist, present- hall of the church. The bride's of San Angelo, and Mr. and rs. ettes, aspirin, eye wash, chewing gum or what have you to be carried go on your vacation also. Ditto a

conveniently in your handbag. It's a good idea to take a roll of cellophane tape to keep up a hem, times you'll need soap when you for mailing traveler's cards as

You'll be surprised how many car or on train or plane. A spot-plements should be on your list.

Scientists have found 150 dif- until you get a needle and thread. lotion pads, enclosed in tinfoil, are new friends.

Chemical Storehouse slip strap or repair a dress tear are traveling. The new cleansing well as jotting down addresses of ferent chemicals in the orange Wrap the tape around anything and they believe there are at least that might spill. Hairnets, safety pins, comb and

a plastic bag and sealed with tape and tucked into your bag. This is important if you are going away with miracle fabric garments that may need laundering en route to your vacation spot. Kitchen self-sticking wax paper comes in handy, too, for wrapping

remover is a good item to pack. Soap flakes may be slipped into

up spillables such as nail polish, bars of soap as the soap will not stick. You may use it or the plasging, for white gloves, handker-

An extra pair of eye glasses and your eyeglass prescription should travel clock with an alarm. Your address book will come in handy



ters, Mrs. Elva Scott, at 1103 E.

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Championship Finish

Blake Talbott holds a narrow lead over Johnny Crocker as the two cars approach the finish line (foreground) in yesterday's Soap Box Derby finals, top photo. Blake poses with his father, Bill Tal-



Deep Wildcat In Sterling To Search For Ellenburger Pay

T. M. Evans, also of Dallas, spot- forations at 8,212-22 with no gauges Rankin & Wilson No. 1 TXL, 2,310 the Cowper Hospital reported. etd a 5 880-foot San Andres wildeat in Central Crane County.

Hunt will drill No. 1 C. J. Copeland 660 feet from north and west lines of Section 253. Block 2, H&TC survey, two miles southwest of the Southwest Jameson (Strawn)

A Glasscock County Ellenburger venture swabbed fluid after a tremendous acid job.

Borden

Texas Company No. 1-E Clayton, 2.083 from the north and 613 from the west lines of section 44-32-4n, T&P, progressed to 5,475 feet in lime and shale. Lario Oil & Gas No. 1-C Col-

lins, 662 from the south and 1,971 from the east lines of section 32-31-3n, T&P, six miles northeast of Luther, was at 5.698 in lime and shale

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton &

City Observes Quiet 'Fourth'

Big Spring celebrated the Fourth of July quietly-if the blotters at the county and city jail are to be accepted as official indicators. The hospitals reported that no accident victims of any kind had

been received over the holiday. The sheriff's office had an eventless day and night. Three or four persons were locked up in the jail picked up for operating a motor from the east lines of section 3-32- Trail', will be shown.

the scene there was no fight in flowed 69 barrels of load water Mrs. Clyde Thompson and Mrs. J. progress nor was there any eviand started swabbing. In 18 hours, D. Cauble. Everett Taylor of the dence that a scuffle had occurred. 264 barrels of fluid were recover- Y staff is in charge of the Friday dents of any serious character on the highways.

Lunacy Hearings Set For July 10

R. H. Weaver, county judge, has announced that lunacy hearings for 46 persons will be conducted in the Big Spring State Hospital at 10 a.m. July 10.

The 45 defendants in the cases are from 18 West Texas counties. Nine are from El Paso County: from Midland, Nolan and Ector of acid were used.

Ramirez, Big Spring Spanish-A climax to the classes will be A climax to the classes will be A mericans, who suffered knife the Y's Aquacade to be held 8,400-foot Ellenburger wildcat in 2,019 from the east lines of sec- Hericlay. Northwest Sterling County, and tion 9-32-4n, T&P, was testing per- A Snyder pool location will be factory progress toward recovery,

Dawson

Cosden Petroleum No. 1 Lillie Wortham, 660 from the south and Martin 4112 from the east lines of section 2-3, Cunningham Survey, nine reported below 2,260 in lime and anhydrite.

Humble No. 1 R. E. Britt. 660 from the north and west lines of labor 16, league 3, Taylor CSL 112 miles northwest of the East Mungerville pool, flowed 288 barrels of load oil and 9 barrels of water in 46 hours through a halfinch chole. Testing was through perforations from 7,396-7,410. Davison, Pembrook and Way

from the north and east lines of 14-C-39 PSL, completed in the shale Welch pool for 66 barrels of 34- Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 10 gravity oil pumping, plus 60 per Chalk, 330 from the north and cent water. Total depth was 4,971, top of pay 4.878 on a ground ele- tion 90-29-, W&NW, pumped 32 barvation of 3,128. The 51/2-in. casing rels of 30-gravity oil and no water was set at 4,971 and perforated in 24 hours. Total depth was 1.200. from 4,878-95, 4,898-4,018, acidized top of the Yates 1,151, the 5½-in.

Glasscock

Shell No. 1 Currie, bottomed at culation. Location is 665 from the north and 951 from the east lines north of Garden City.

car without a license. Another was 4s, T&P, in 16 hours flowed 9 bar- Seba Tri-Hi-Y will be in charge rels, 20 per cent oil and 80 per cent of tonight's party with Toni There was a report of a gang acid water. Operator treated with Thomas serving as chairman. fight but when deputies reached 25,000 gallons of acid, and the well Sponsors of Seba Tri-Hi-Y are There were no reports of acci- ed with the shakeout showing five night parties.

Howard

In the Varel (San Andres) Brown Life Saving Course and Scarber Drilling Co. et al No. 1 Chaney, 330 from the north and west lines of section 7-33-1n, T&P, strict who are wanting to get off pumped 93.5 barrels of 30.8-gravity their life saving requirements will oil and 3 per cent water in 24 have such an opportunity next hours. Total depth was 3,160, top week. seven from Howard County; six of pay 3,100, and the 4½-in. casing Olen Puckett, life saving chair-

from the north and 330 from the Nunez was knifed in the back west lines of section 35-30-1s, T&P, but declined to prosecute his asseven miles southeast of Coahoma. Depth is 3,400

gravated assault in his case. Texas Company No. 1 Lou Ida miles northwest of Lamesa, was Hatchett, 1,650 from the north and \$58 Is Reported 2,310 from the west lines of section Stolen From Home west of Lenorah, drilled below 3,-820 in anhydrite and gyp.

Mitchell

Ambassador Oil and Delta No. Wallace, 660 from the north and east lines of section 36-12, H&TC, a mile northwest of the depleted No. 6 W. J. Burkett Estate. 660 producer in the Silver Creek (Strawn) field of southeast Mitchthe southwest quarter of section ell, drilled below 5,672 in lime and

1,681 from the east lines of secwith 3,500 gallons and fraced casing set at 1,200 was perforated with 10,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio from 1,151-57, 1,160-66. Operator used 3,000 gallons of acid.

Teen-Age Party Shell No. 1 Currie, bottomed at 10.621, was trying to regain cir-

A combo will provide music for of section 23-34-3s, T&P, six miles the sock hop at the Teen-Age Party at the YMCA at 8:30 p.m. to-TXL Oil Corp No. 1-B Glasscock day. In addition, refreshments will for drunkeness. One man was Fee, 918 from the north and 660 be served and a movie, ,"Sunset

per cent oil and 95 per cent acid The parties will be discontinued water. There are still 340 barrels after tonight if attendance doesn't of load water to recover. Testing pick up, Bobo Hardy, executive is through perforations from 9,- secretary, said. Last Friday's party drew only 18 teen-agers.

Scouts May Attend

Boy Scouts in the Lone Star dis-

from Tom Green County; and four set at 3,155 was perforated from man for the Howard-Glasscock from Lubbock County, Three are 3,102-08. Gas-oil ratio was too chapter of American Red Cross. from Callahan County; two each small to measure, and 500 gallons is going to teach a life saving class which will qualify boys Continental Oil Company No. 21- both for the junior Red Cross Cochran, Terry, Runnells, Con- A H. R. Clay will be a Howard- award and for the Boy Scout merit cho, Reeves, Taylor Calberson, Glasscock 2,600-foot San Andres badge in life saving. First session Jones, Terrell and Coleman countest 2,310 from the north and 1,650 is at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the city ties each have one applicant for from the east lines of section 139 park pool, and all interested

Street Dance Ends **C-City Celebration**

top callers from the Colorado City crappie, a fish weighing one pound area, as well as outstanding dance and four ounces. teams from Mitchell and nearby

In the fishing contest, which closed at 6 p.m., T. P. Davis of single rough fish prize, Mrs. Reval Midland took top honors in the Phillips of Loraine caught the

BIG* SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Mrs. Mildred Lake Colorado City and sponsored Sparks, 1107 Lamesa Drive; L. S. by the Sportsman's Club. Bonner, Box 1166; Elena Guivara,

E. 21st; Lannie Gortney, Andrews; Lillian Tereltsky, 407 W. 2nd; Bill Seals, 809 W. 16th; Velda Huff, Colorado City; Elizabeth Bailey, 1704 Main.

Lifelong Coahoma Resident Succumbs Thursday At 63

Willard Pinkney Williams, who spent his entire life in Coahoma with the exception of time in serv-

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Coament will be in Coahoma Cemetery be in Trinity Memorial Park. under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Williams was born April 3. 1894, in Coahoma. He was a farmer Max Zant, W. C. Clanton, and before his retirement Survivors include a brother.

five sisters, his twin, Mrs. Wilma Yantis; three daughters, Mrs. Roy Walker, Los Angeles, Mrs. Zula Anderson, Vealmoor, Mrs. C. W. Patterson and Mrs. Ed Jennings, Roberts, Dallas, and Mrs. J. A. also of Los Angeles, Mrs. Reba Knight, Dallas; four grandchildren Salter, Del Rio, and Mrs. R. G. and five great grandchildren. Hadden, Amarillo.

Pallbearers will be Ira McQuerry, Boone Cramer, R. D. Cramer, Last Of Swimming Eddie Allen, Curtis Allen, and

Knifing Victims Still In Hospital

Raymond Nunez and Octavino begin July 15-26. wounds in altercations over the July 26 at the City Park Swimweekend, continue to make satis- ming Pool.

Ramirez was cut across the abdomen. A Lubbock man is at liberty on \$500 bond on a charge of ag-

Wayne Rudd, 408 Gregg, reported theft of \$58 from his home Johnny Falkner, and Floyd Pat-Thursday afternoon.

Rudd said the money was left in a cup in the kitchen while the bott over Loftis, Jeter over Ross, family was away from home. The Darrow over Haley, Harter over loss was discovered when they Moore, Patterson over Hendricks.

had been forced.

COLORADO CITY - Colorado bass division with a bass weighing City closed its Fourth of July cele- two pounds, four ounces. Mrs. bration Thursday night with a big G. E. Conner of Silver took the street dance sponsored by the Do- prize for the largest catfish with Si-Do Square Dance Club.

About 500 attended as dancers and spectators. The dance featured of Snyder brought in the best

Lloyd Harris of Colorado City

opped them all for size, however weighing in a 13-pound carp for the largest string of rough fish with a total weight of 30 pounds, four HOSPITAL NOTES ounces. The largest string of crappie was also turned in by Mrs. Gaffney, who weighed in with 13 pounds, four ounces of crappie. The fishing contest was held at

In the Jaycee swimming and Luther; Dorothy McMurry, 314 diving contest at the city pool in Creighton; Lanny Gortney, An-Ruddick Park, swimming winners drews; H. J. Holland Jr., 1743 in the boys' event were Barton Purdue; Jose Ramirez, Coahoma; Smith, Roger Richards, Girvin David Cross, 306½ E. 21st; Rob-Harkins, Phil Ball, and Don Free. Worley To Attend ert Kuykendall, 804 NW 5th; Jay McCollum and Joe Anderson Francisco Perez, 5091/2 N. Doug- won senior and junior diving lass; Pauline Mayfield, Colorado events. Winners in girls' swimming City; S. T. Johnson, Jr., 1302 were Cynthia Ayecock, Jean Kissinger, and Faye Coker. Sharon Dismissals — David Cross, 3061/2 Ratliff won in Junior girls' diving.

W. F. Oakley, **Vealmoor**, Dies

William Franklin Oakley, 85, a resident of Vealmoor, died at his home at 1 p.m. Thursday. He had a speaker of national stature and been ill for six months.

Mr. Oakley was born Dec. 7, 1871, at Fairvon, Ga. He came to will be discussed. Texas in 1886 and to Howard Counice during World War I, died at ty in 1924 from Moran. He married housed in dormitories at the Un-7 p.m. Thursday in Coahoma. He Matilda Robbs on Oct. 23, 1892. He was a retired farmer.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle Funeral homa Presbyterian Church. Inter- Home in Big Spring. Interment will Pallbearers will be Carl McKee. Otis McBride, Bert Massengale, Melvin Anderson, Emmett Long,

Nathan Zant. He is survived by his wife, of L. Williams of Colorado City, and Vealmoor, one son, E. B. Oakley, ties also.

Classes Scheduled

begin Monday and be held through Lomax and 142 in Luther. July 12th. The new classes will

ed David McCullah, Eddie Ross defeated Jody Thompson, Ronnie Jeter defeated Mike Maus, Jimmy Haley defeated Jim Hair, Bill Darrow defeated Butch Kinal, Dennis Harter defeated Michael Peters, Bob Moore defeated V. J. Brown, Cecil Hencricks defeated terson defeated Chip Sweeney. Second round winners were Tal

In the third round Talbott de-

Rifleman's Scorekeeper

Pvt. Don R. Cannon, 206 E. 18th, Big Spring, totals a fellow Marine reservist's score during rifle marksmanship training at Coronado Marine Base, California. Cannon took his turn at the tote-board

after doing his own firing. The Big Spring Marine reservists are due to return this weekend from two

Police said there was no sign feated Jeter and Patterson drew that doors or windows of the house a bye only to lose to Talbott in

ATOM BLAST

Veteran observers said the fireball this morning was more spec-

tacular than any that they had

the Lomax and Luther communi-

Bound with a green cover which which is the same as last year.

yan, 511 Goliad, to get any rest during the holiday Thurs-

her home.

the stem of the mushroom. SET BRUSH FIRE The explosion spread so far along the ground that it set a great brushfire on a mountain

The weapon, rated unofficially several miles from the explosion to the state of the

features a picture of Howard County Junior College, the book contains 148 pages as compared to last year's 140 pages. Eightyfive names may appear on a page Negro Is Accused Forty-nine pages are devoted to Of Theft, Threats Forty-nine pages are devoted to the Big Spring listings with 54 names listed for Lomax and 168 A Negro man was transferred all persons claiming any title or interest in Lot No. 16 in Block No. 3. in the Original Town of Coshoma. In Howard County, Texas, and the real and true unknown owners. If any, of above described real for Luther. Last year's directory to county authorities today foilow- DEFENDANTS: of YMCA swimming classes will listings with 56 names listed in theft charges.

Somebody apparently didn't intend for Mrs. A. M. Run-

Mrs. Runyan told police during the afternoon that she had received several telephone calls telling her that "Jack Kelly's wife" was hiding in

Late in the afternoon, an anonymous caller dispatched a police car to the Runyan address by reporting that a "lost" four-year-old girl had turned up at the house. Mrs. Runyan hadn't seen

the child, and she told officers she wasn't acquainted with "Jack Kelly" and hadn't run across anyone that might be Mrs. Kelly

tionary for several minutes and then began to settle and spread as

the sky lightened for the dawn. Fifteen minutes after the explosion, the Marines climbed out of their trenches, removed their gas ranged slightly below the former spread across the desert around masks and headed for a loading

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along the ground that it set agreer seen. rated unofficially at between three and four times are brushiften on a mountain at the set agreement of the seed of the

housed in dormitories at the University.

Official temperature was 102 degrees for high mark and 70 degrees for high mark and 70 degrees for high mark southern breeze prevailed in the late afternoon and Thursday night.

The picture was different from July 4 a year ago. On that holidatis showered enough to officially rate .04 inch reading. The high temperature for the day was or possible that the said MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON, a widow, and the said MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON, a widow, and the said MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON is a widow, and the said MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON, a widow, and the said MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON by her other married mame, which is unknown; the unknown heirs of said MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON, a made of said MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON, a made of said MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON, and of said MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON, and of said MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON, and sa down to a cool 62 degrees.

Hottest July 4 on record in Big
Spring occurred in 1920. That

ARBINSON: the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said MRS SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON. a widow, where the substitute of the unknown heirs of said MRS SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON. a widow, where the substitute is the substitute of the unknown heirs of said MRS SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON. a widow, where the substitute is the substitute of the sub

year the temperature hit a sizzling 110 degrees. Five years earlier, the chilliest Independence day was reported—56 degrees.

MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON. a married woman. deceased, and of the said unknown spouse. deceased, of said MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON: the unknown assigns and devisees of said MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON a widow, as widow, as widow, as widow, as widow. ried woman, and of said unknown spouse of said MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON:

Registration for the last round of YMCA swimming classes will begin Monday and be held through July 12th. The new classes will begin July 15-26.

A climax to the classes will oe the Y's Aquacade to be held July 26 at the City Park Swimming Reel.

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The man was taken into custody at 406 NW 4th about 1:45 tody at

Court on the 10th day of June. 1957, in this cause numbered 10.920 on the Docket ET UX. GEORGIA OLA SELF. Plaintiffs, vs. H. E. COVINGTON ET UX. ET AL.,

MARKETS

WEATHER

degrees above normal. Milder steins north early in week. Otherwise continuing hot. Light rain or none with few

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CITY BIG SPRING

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 400: calves 150: steady: good and choice steers, heifers 20.00-22.50: plain and medium 13.00-19.00: fat cows 12.50-14.00: good to choice calves 19.00-21.50.

Hogs 150: choice 20.50.
Sheep 100: good to choice lambs 20.00-21.50; yearlings 17.00 down: ewes 6.50-7.50. NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 10 cents

to \$1.25 a bale lower at noon today. to July 35.44, October 34.98, December 34.95. the WALL STREET

NEW YORK P — The stock market opened slightly higher in fairly active trading today. Most stocks rose narrowly. Anaconda was up ½ at 67½. Getty Oil up ½ at 35½. U.S. Steel up ½ at 70½. Bethlehem Steel unchanged at 49 and Kennecott Copper rose 2½ at 111. Radio Corp was up ¾ at 39¼. General Motors up ¼ at 43½. and Chrysler up ¾ at 79½.

Johns-Manville and New York Central dropped fractions.

Among gainers were Royal Dutch, Shell Transport. Sears Roebuck. Montgomery Texas:

Town of Coahoma. in Howard County, Texas:
Plaintiffs are suing the Defendants named in GROUP C above in trespass to try title for the title and possession of the following described tracts of land:

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Texas: Plaintiffs are suing the Defendants named

Plaintiffs are suing the Defendants named in GROUP E above in trespass to try title for the title and possession of the following described tract of land:
Lot No. 16 in Block No. 3 in the Original Town of Coahoma. in Howard County, Texas:
Plaintiffs are further alleging that in each instance above named they hold the title to each of above described tracts of land as against the said respective Defendants as named above under and by virtue of the Ten Year Statute of Limibation of the State of Texas, which they fare affirmatively pleading and seeking un-NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Not so hot in north this afternoon and tonight. WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Not so hot in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon. 5-DAY FORECAST
TEXAS: Temperatures 2 to 6 above normal. Milder trend in early in week. Otherwise continust. Light rain or none with few scattered thunderstorms.

TEMPERATURES

MIN.

Virtue of the State of Texas, which they are affirmatively pleading and seeking under such allegations to recover the title and possession of said tracts of land as against such Defendants in each particular instance above named. Plaintiffs further sue for damages, all as is more fully shown by Plaintiffs' Original Petition on file in this suit.

shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law law, and directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 20th day of June, A. D. 1957.

ATTEST:

(SEAL)

WADE CHOATE. CLERK

DISTRICT COURT. HOWARD

COUNTY. TEXAS.

(Signed) By: Jackie Cloud. DEPUTY.

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will be on the shelf for a couple of months.

Guerra suffered a slight cranial hemorrhage.

flower ears when a crisis arose.

showed him with a 6-1 won-lost record.

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The All-American women's final

between Althea Gibson, New York

Negro, and Darlene Hard of Mon-

tebello, Calif., will be held tomor-

A crowd of 17,000 packed the

Wimbledon Singles Winner WIMBLEDON. England (#) - | verized Cooper's first service with-Power-hitting Lew Hoad of Aus- out the loss of a point and ran tralia trounced his countryman, Ashley Cooper, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, today up a 4-1 lead before Cooper could

played two years of junior college ball at South Texas JC, reportedly Underwood all afternoon.

Champ And Challengers

(second from left) and Tommy Hutto (far right), Underwood's victim in the semi-finals.

Neither of the finalists ever held more than a one-hole lead during the round.

With Tommy Hart

He's with the Mexico City Reds of the Class AA Mexican League.

Remember George Thomas, the wrestler turned umpire who

Thomas was the center of a number of rhubarbs when he was

Harold Hacker, who threatened to quit baseball several years ago

Hacker was a pitcher in those days but since has gone to the

Wayne Tiemeier, left-handed pitching ace of the Webb AFB base-

Tommy Herrera, considered quite a prospect when he toiled for

He clubbed the first of three successive home runs which helped

I'm told the big leagues are probably picking up the tab in the

Too many expensive ball players with nowhere to go if the

Baylor and Arkansas as the three chief contenders for the 1957 South-

Power Hitting Lew Hoad Is

The publication sees TCU finishing behind those three, with Rice,

turns due to illness with Nuevo Laredo of the Mexican League but

the ill-fated Big Spring team in 1953, missed a couple of pitching 21st and halved the hole.

The Football Guide of the NCAA, recently out, fingers Texas A&M, made sure with a couple of taps

out. Manager Jim Zapp is in a desperate way for mound help.

fell Monterrey, 5-3. In addition, he picked up the win in relief.

Big State League, just to keep that league going.

circuit should fold.

west Conference championship.

Texas and SMU following in that order.

is bound for Texas A&I in Kingsville this fall.

He's playing in the YMCA Summer League here now.

Keith Nicholls, one-time ace of the Midland mound staff, is known near the green but recovered well.

active in the Longhorn League but no one saw fit to tangle with

him. He kept the peace, some said, simply by wriggling his cauli-

Weaver lost three and won four, won seven and lost nine the first time around the course.

Semi-finals—Sam McComb over Dr.
Marcum, 4 and 3: Dr. Howard Schwarzenbach over Bob Bright. 2 and 1. Finals—
McComb over Schwarzenbach, 6 and 4.
SECOND FLIGHT
Semi-finals—Trayle Bedown Paleby Mc to win the All-England Lawn Ten. snatch a game on his own serve. nis Championship for the second The third and final set was almost the same. Cooper, a tall, Hoad, 22, became the first play- handsome, dark-haired youth who er ever to win the Wimbledon title holds the Australian title, could two straight years since Amer- only shake his head at Hoad's tre-

ica's Don Budge did so in 1937 mendous power and accuracy. BIG LEAGUE **LEADERS**

stands around the center court and saw Hoad display some of the greatest tennis ever seen in this historic tournament.

The husky, blond bomber required only 55 minutes to crush his Davis Cup teammate.

Typical of the match was Hoad's dazzling performance in the first set. He broke his rival's service three times and closed out.

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LeaGUE.

BATTING (Based on 200 at bats) — Mallen. New York, 377; Williams. Boston. 349; Boyd. Baltimore. 332; Malsone. Boston. 332; Malsone. Boston. 328; Skowron. New York. 35; Skowron. New York. 36; Malzone. Boston. 57; Manile. New York. 35; Skowron. New York. 36; Jensen. Boston and Minoso. Chicago. 51. Home an

service three times and closed out the set with service aces for two of the final three points.

Hoad served and drove with terrific pace, particularly off his backhand. Time after time Cooper, 20, struggled to get his racket on the ball.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 3-1, New York 2-4
Kansas City 5-3, Chicago 4-8
Cleveland 3-3, Detroit 1-4
Baltimore 3, Washington 2, 11 in New York at Washington, 7 p.m. Cleveland at Chicago, 8 p.m. Baltimore at Boston, 7:15 p.m. Kansas City at Detroit, 8:15 p.m. Baltimore at Boston, 7:15 p.m.
Kansas City at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 2-6. New York 1-2
Pittsburgh 5-2. Brooklyn 1-8
Chicago 7-3. St. Louis 6-4
Milwaukee 10, Cincinnati 7
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FRIDAY'S GAMES
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Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
TEXAS LEAGUE

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS
HOUSTON 9-5. San Antonio 3-2.

Dallas 2-5. Tulsa 0-4.

Austin 5-4, Shreveport 0-3.

Oklahoma City 2-3. Fort Worth 1-4.

Won Lost Pct.-Behind

Dallas 5-6 24 700 - Houston 48 33 593 81/2

Austin 39 39 500 16

San Antonio 38 39 494 161/2

Tulsa 32 42 432 21

Oklahoma City 29 48 377 251/2

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FRIDAY'S GAMES

Fort Worth at Tulsa (2) FRIDAY'S GAMES
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Dallas at Oklahoma City
Austin at Houston
San Antonio at Shreveport
BIG STATE LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
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Wins Tournament Crown FRIDAY'S GAMES Abilene at Corpus Christi
Victoria at Beaumont
SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Midland 7-2, Hobbs 3-3
San Angelo 12-6, Ballinger 3-14
Carlsbad 5-9, El Paso 4-11
Won Lost Pet. Behind
Ballinger 40 26 .606 —
Carlsbad 34 26 .567 3
Hobbs 31 34 .477 8½
Midland 29 37 .439 11
DEL Paso 29 37 .439 11
San Angelo 24 40 .375 15
FRIDAY'S GAMES straight year Thursday, after shading Judge R. H. Weaver, 1 up on the 22nd hole, in the afternoon finals. Earlier in the day, Underwood had ousted Tommy Hutto, 3 and 2, while Weaver was taking out the

Weaver moved to within six feet El Paso at Ballinger of the pin and rammed his putt, to Hobbs at Carlsbad Midland at San Angelo go one up, after Underwood had

James Lee came right back to Gil Guerra, who won 26 pitching decisions for the Big Spring professional baseball entry several years ago, was hit in the head by a hell while technical baseball entry several years ago, was hit in the head by a ball while taking batting practice down in Mexico City recently and putt for a three die within a foot The two halved 14 and 15 with pars but Weaver hopped to the form again on 16 following to the fore again on 16 following a tre-

rimmed the cup with his try.

mendous recovery on his second

shot. James Lee's third shot was

shy by ten feet and he missed

it safe and was down in four.

find the frog hair.

for identical fours.

a bare 100 yards away. Under-

for a four and it was all over.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Charles Sweeney over Gil Jones, 1 up: ipeedy Nugent over Bud Pickett. 4 and Finals—Sweeney over Nugent. 1 up. FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

Semi-finals—Travis Reed over Ralph Mc-Laughlin, 7 and e: Bill rounds over C A. Benson, 2 and 1. Finals—Pounds over

d. 2 and 1. SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS

Texas Loop Gate

In Big Slump

Complete results:

riest Flight

of the cup.

The Associated Press

Weaver then ran into the great- at home Thursday night. est shot of the round. On the short 17th, James Lee's tee shot hit the all split.

All played double-headers and before the day is over. But if you ask me I think. Ted has lost some-17th, James Lee's tee shot hit the all split. pin and stopped dead a bare six Ballinger maintained its three thing. inches from the cup for a "gimme" when Midland told him it was trading him to Big Spring, is hitting bird. Weaver was on the green but same lead by dividing with San but he doesn't seem to have that

15 feet away and missed his putt. Angelo. The Westerners had to old snap in his swing any more. Texas League with all sorts of the Phils although Simmons need tals of 213. Underwood rimmed a putt on 18 come back with a volley of extra- At least he hasn't shown me that that would have given him a win. base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his. I base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his. I base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his. I base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his. I base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his. I base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his. I base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his. I base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his. I base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his. I base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his. I base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his his base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his his base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his his base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his his base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his his base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his his base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his his base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his his base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his his base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his his base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his his base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his his base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his his base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing of his his base hits to capture the nightcap old buggy-whip swing old buggy-whip R. H. had to chip over a hump

14-6 after taking a 12-3 licking in for his consistency around the New York-Pennsylvania League. He's Both linksters experienced trou-

When the Clovis Southwestern League entry broke up recently, only about 15 yards but Underwood 11-9. most of the players were shunted to Wenatchee, Wash., of the North- was having trouble in the rough Hobbs remained in third place "Maybe I'm wrong about him of Dallas.

and had to employ three shots to 81/2 games back when it took the but I feel more confident when Both were down the middle on Don Hierdon's three hitter after ever before. At least I don't get a twin bill with San Antonio so Dalball team, completed his flight training here last week and shipped 20 but both passed the cup with dropping the opener 7-3.

a tie for fourth place. Both missed six-foot putts on the The end came with dramatic the first game. The Colts pounded against him." the first game. The Coits pounded against fulf.

17 hits. In the second, Ballinger Williams, 38, did not distinguish when Chuck Oertel, San Antonio ning run in the surprise first-game. he convinced the opposition he was completely well upon his return suddenness. James Lee hit a boomclouted 14 hits with Walt O'Neal's himself at the plate as the Yan-centerfielder, got into some first finish on Joe DeMaestri's dash ing tee shot on the 22nd but Weaver's effort just cleared a ditch pair of homers featuring Bob kees and Red Sox divided their throwing with Harry Walker. Leach, who had lost the opener, holiday double-header. He drew Houston manager, in the first dled single by Gus Zernial. hurled three innings of the night- a walk in the first game, but inning of the first game. Both got Rocky Colavito's three-run homwood played it safe and chipped

in close, then watched Weaver's cap to pick up the triumph. Both clubs came from behind second shot come to rest in front in the Carlsbad-El Paso games.
The Potashers got three runs in Ryder Cup Team of the trap protecting the green. When his third shot died in the the last inning of the opener to nab the victory while El Paso To Have Trouble far reaches of the green, it was The New York Yankees earned \$490,450 in road appearances alone all over. He made a heroic effort got four in the last frame of the with a downhill putt but the ball second game. refused to duck in. Underwood

Weaver's putter misbehaved on the loss in the second.

him all afternoon. He is conceded to be the finest putter in the club nine hitter, won the first Midland- matches. but the touch wasn't there Thurs-Hobbs game but Heidorn was "I don't think, I know we are hitter in the opener. Then the Kenneth Harmon, the former Big Spring High School cager who day. He consistently drove with

Cleveland 3-3. Detroit 1-4
Baltimore 3, Washington 2, 11 innings

Won Lost Pct. Behind

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Chicago 45 29 668 3
Cleveland 39 34 534 8½
Boston 40 36 526 9
Detroit 37 38 493 11½
Baltimore 36 37 493 11½
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Kansas City 28 45 384 19½
Washington 25 53 321 25

New York at Washington, 7 p.m.

James Lee Underwood (third from left) emerged as club champion of the Big Spring Country Club for the second straight year Thursday. He's pictured above with semi-finalists in the meet. R. H. Weaver (left) lost to Underwood, 1 up on the 22nd hole, in the finals. Others pictured are Bill Crook

he round.

time around the course.

It remained even until the 12th hole. James Lee didn't pitch in very well with his second s hot.

Weaver moved to within six feet

Weaver moved to within six feet

El Paso at Ballinger

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San Angelo 24 40 375

FRIDAY'S GAMES

American League Pitchers Hint Ted May Be Slipping failed to hit the ball out of the NEW YORK & — Ted Williams, infield in his three other turns at his 17th and 18th homers.

division, Layla Ann Glaser of Big doubles match today

despite his lofty batting average, bat against Bobby Shantz. Boston is finally beginning to show his won 3-2.

Day tradition holds up in '57.

have they been dislodged in the second half of play.

Local Girls Win

the Midland Open tennis tourna- Jackson, Pyote, today.

Nita Beth and Betty Ellison of O'Neill Friday.

In Midland Meet

MIDLAND (SC) — Big Spring | Spring won on a default from Leta

Nita Beth Farquhar of Big ed Anita Queen, 6-0, 6-0, and was and 6-2.

Joan Bratcher, Big Spring, oust-

Paula Null, Andrews, and plays

Spring, try Lovelady and Smith,

players showed to advantage in Ratliff, Odessa, and plays Paula

Spring, seeded No. 1 in the singles to meet Juana McDonald, Pyote,

and plays Frances Lopez of Pyote fashioned a 6-1, 6-4 triumph over

Big Spring defeated Linda Lasater | Betty Ellison and Layla Glaser,

In the "15 and under" singles Odessa, in another "15 and under"

PLAY AGAIN TODAY

ment, which got under way here

today. Miss Lopez is unseeded.

the favorites in that division.

bracket of the "18 and under" today.

Thursday.

White Sox, a half game less than their AL lead a year ago when they won by nine.

The Boston Red Sox slugger, turned up as a pinch hitter in the generally regarded as baseball's fifth against Don Larsen and went six-hitter and driving in the deciddecades, is not as feared by opposing pitchers as he used to be. If it hadn't been for disappointing the crowds the Southwestern League clubs could as well stayed League the beautiful to the high son of the country of the a-gun to make me eat my words

"Sure he's still a great hitter, appear to be as confident at the one fight. finished with fives. R. H. scooped by winning the first game over even swings at some bad ones too. one hit masterpieces—one by the nightcap.

second game from Midland 3-2 on I'm pitching against him now than from Tulsa and Houston took a straight over New York in two nervous feeling any more when las maintained its 8½-game lead five-hitter controlled the second their second shots and two-putted Midland and El Paso stayed in he strides up to the plate. There over second place Houston. was a time when I'd be happy to San Antonio plummeted to fifth. Joe Lowery threw a three hitter settle for a single or double. Now Austin surged from fifth to a tie four successors for 15 hits in a at Ballinger as San Angelo won I feel I've got a 50-50 chance for third.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (P-A ing first base as Dallas gained Clevenger, both in relief, in "te Martin Perez worked in relief short golf course, short-sighted- a 5-4 triumph. in both games, getting the victory ness and a short-sized ball are the Al Widmar and Hollis Robert- Busby's RBI double in the ninth in the first and being charged with reasons Cary Middlecoff sees for son combined to limit Dallas to tied the score at 2-2 and Busby giving the United States a "heck four hits in the first contest. Tom McAvoy, who worked a of trouble" in the Ryder Cup Houston beat San Antonio 9-3 as on Jim Brideweser's single in the

much too much for the Indians going to have trouble this fall in Buffs took the second 5-2 with in the finale. Not only did Heidorn the matches," Middlecoff said to- three unearned runs in the last hold Midland to three hits but day as he started the final two inning. he drove in the winning run with rounds of the British Open in a Austin trimmed Shreveport 5-0

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT Semi-finals—James Lee Underwood over Tommy Hutto. 3 and 2: R. H. Weaver over Bill Crook. 5 and 4. Finals—Underwood over Weaver. 1 up 22 holes. CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATIONS Semi-finals—Earl Reynolds over J. R. Parmer, 2 and 1: Weldon Bryant over Dr. Floyd Mays. 2 up. Finals—Bryant over Reynolds. 1 up. Key To National's Race

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN far the inability of Wally Moon almost catch up with the Senators. CHICAGO (P) - Brooklyn bats and Ken Boyer to hit. says Manager Fred Hutchinson, hasn't even had a streak yet."

Semi-finals—Jim Zike over Hudson Landers, 2 and 1: Cliff Fisher over Bernie Coughlin, 5 and 4. Finals—Fisher over Zike, 4 and 3. "I have a hunch the race will Cardinals lost 7-6. He got only go right down to the wire," said a single in four trips in the night-Hutchinson after the Cardinals cap, but St. Louis pulled out a split a double-header yesterday 4-3 decision. with the Cubs to retain second place. The Cards then left for ty." Hutchinson added. "Right DALLAS (P-The first half in home and the opening of a four-now we are resting Moon with the Texas League race ends in game series tonight with the leada couple of weeks with indica- ing Redlges.

racket on the ball.

Then Hoad raced through the second set in 15 minutes. He pul
St. Louis, 33.

BOME RUNS—Aaron. Milwaukee 28:, Mulwaukee 28:, Mulwaukee 28:, St. Louis, 33.

BOME RUNS—Aaron. Milwaukee 28:, Dallas was down 8,588, Fort Worth 18: Mathews. Milwaukee 27,196, Houston 15,636. Shreveport 19: Prise has been his young pitchers. 11,956 and Tulsa 5,165.

He listed as disappointments thus He listed as disappointments thus

still hold the key to the torrid "Moon had a good streak that National League pennant chase, slumped off," he said. "Boyer the first game with Fort Worth. But in the nightcap Jake Crawford whose St. Louis Cardinals virtual- Boyer, however, got three hits, hit a two run homer in the ninth ly share the lead with Cincinnati including his ninth homer, in yes- to give the Cats a 4-3 decision. terday's first game although the

> "Our hitting has been too spothopes he can get going again."

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to win the opener and in the nightcap Clark had a no-hitter go-

ing until Ed Richardson lined a

single with two out in the eighth.

In the ninth Shreveport slammed

four hits and got three runs to

Baumann's one hitter brought

the heave-ho.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, July 5, 1957 7-A **Old Timers Get** Tradition Taps Reds In Win Circle And New York Yanks At Two Tracks

It'll be a Yankee-Redleg World Series — and look out for flying glass — if baseball's Independence the American turf yesterday as Tradition says the teams leading the pennant races on July 4 meet in the Series about six times 273,200 rans wagered \$10,010,100 at 12 major running tracks. Two old-273,266 fans wagered \$18,010,408 at The Yanks, who make it a habit, passed the July 4 milestone three games in front of the Chicago rich victories. timers also came through with

It's the 22nd time the Yankees have been the July 4 leader in the modern era and only four times Willie Hartack to his 27th stakes Cincinnati's lead is shaky at best. The Redlegs are half a game and four percentage points up on St. Tyro Stakes at Monmouth Park. victory when he won the \$24,750 Louis, half a game and six points up on Milwaukee, 2½ in front of Brooklyn and 3 up on Philadelphia. The purse of \$15,312 raised the The margin between first and colt's earnings for the year to fifth in the NL was clipped by \$57,312. He paid \$4.

11/2 games in yesterday's big holi- Traffic Judge, a consistent 5day program as Milwaukee battered the Redlegs 10-7 in a single cember for \$362,345.67, retired game and the other four contend- from racing with earnings of \$432,450 after winning the \$85,550 St. Louis edged Chicago 4-3 aft- Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park for the most important trier the Cubs' two - run rally in the umph of his careen. The son of ninth had won the opener 7-6. Alibhai enters the stud with a Brooklyn won its second game 8-2 record of 13 victories in 44 starts. from Pittsburgh after losing the dle, Traffic Judge beat Lofty

first 5-1. The Phillies showed a Peak by a head. Top-weighted 11/2 gain, sweeping New York 2-1 Dedicate was only another neck In the AL, three double-headers returned his backers \$10.40 for

were split. The Yanks won 4-1 aft- \$2. division, drew a first round bye Shirley Killough, Big Spring, er losing to Boston 3-2 on Mickey The old-timer was Find, Alfred Vernon's two-out, two-run pinch G. Vanderbilt's 7-year-old, who homer in the ninth. Chicago won the \$55,550 American Handithrashed Kansas City 8-3 after the his total earnings to \$522,854 with and Francis Lopez, 7-5, 6-2, and Big Spring, seeded first in the "15 A's rallied for five in the ninth a purse of \$32,500. He paid \$9.70 earned the right to oppose Pepper and under" doubles division, op- for a 5-4 first-game victory. Cleve- for \$2.

earned the right to oppose Pepper and under doubles and Paula and Ginger Connelly of Lubbock pose Sharon Perkins and Paula in the "18 and under" doubles Null, Andrews, today.

Land stopped Detroit 3-1 on Early Wynn's three-hitter, then lost 4-3.

E.H. Lane's Margaretta, 2-year-old daughter of Beau Max, again showed she is one of the best justice. Baltimore won a single game, 3-2 showed she is one of the best juover Washington in 11 innings. Midwest when she captured the Singles by Bill Bruton and Red \$18,475 Pollyanna at Arlington Schoendienst drove in the tying Park for her eighth victory in 12 and winning runs in a four-run outings. She paid \$6.40 straight.

Milwaukee eighth, costing Redleg The Texas-owned filly shared reliever Bud Freeman his first the spotlight on Arlington's card loss. Hank Aaron helped Gene with the 4-year-old Manassas, who Conley win with his 26th homer, scored by 11/4 lengths in the mile two doubles and three RBIS. and one-eighth of the \$28,675 Stars George Crowe drove in six for Cin- and Stripes turf handicap. For his cinnati with five hits, including fifth victory in nine starts this year, the son of Bull Lea paid

Chicago edged the Cards on \$6.60. ninth-inning pinch hits by Bob Obviously tired, Ted was given Speake and Jim Bolger in the a rest in the second game but he turned up as a pinch hitter in the nightcap for St. Louis, pitching a Middlecoff Fades best hitter during the past two out on a high pop foul. The Yan- ing run. A double and homer land driving in the decide out on a high pop foul. The Yanraised Stan Musial's career extrabase total to 1,133, fourth on the all-time list.

Charlie Neal and Duke combined for five RBI behind Don Newcombe for the Dodgers after the Pirates' Bob Friend had seven-hit the Brooklyns in the first game. Bob Purkey lost to New- 217.

ers moved up.

Left-handers Harvey Haddix, winning his seventh, and Curt July 4 was most eventful in the Simmons, now 8-4, did the job for Miguel of Spain, with 54-hole tothink he knows it too. He doesn't tin into a tie for third place and innings. Rip Repulski's 11th hom- the third round and was two er decided it for Haddix over Ru- strokes behind Middlecoff at 219. for his consistency around the New York-Pennsylvania League. He's pitched seven complete games for Wellsville and the latest records ble on the first extra hole a league homer in finished with fives R H second league homer in five R H second league homer in fi

his second shot and advanced it El Paso 5-4 then losing the second He doesn't seem to be too sure of Frank Baumann of Oklahoma Yankee reliever Bob Grim fol-Vernon's dramatic homer off City and the other by Neil Roberts lowed Frank Malzone's single and, Dallas swept a double-header giving Dave Sisler his fifth years, ended the Yanks' win streak at seven. Don Larsen's

Chicago blasted Ned Garver and The fight came at San Antonio cap with the A's, who got the win-

er beat Detroit for Wynn's 11th After Roberts had tamed Tulsa but singles by Frank Bolling and 2-0 with his one hit hurling in Charlie Maxwell and Al Kaline's the first game, Joe Kotrany stole double produced two eighth-inning the show in relief for Dallas in runs that won the second game the second. He worked the last for Detroit.

four innings without a man reach-Ken Lehman won over Truman Baltimore-Washington single. Jim scored the winner for the Orioles Billy Muffett set down a five 11th.

Semi-Annual

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (P) -Cary Middlecoff's hopes of winpionship faded badly on the third round today as he shot 74 on the third round for a 54-hole total of

Leaders among the early finishers ahead of Middlecoff were Tom Halliburton of England and Angel



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pleted their first solo flights at Kentucky; and Carl Young, son of ton is about 75 miles south of the Naval Air Station, Pensacola. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Young, 700 E. 15th, received the promotions.

They are Cadet Homer Logan, Carl G. McDonald, son of Mr. electrician's mate third class. and Mrs. C. T. McDonald, 1110

struction, the two are receiving carrier, Lake Champlain. training in navigation, communications, engineering, aerology, civ-

roe W. Richter, son of Mr. and with Destroyer Squadron Eight in layed to Edenton police. Mrs. Albert J. Richter, 110 N. the Mediterranean. 16th, Lamesa, recently was as-

Spanish Navy. Sergeant Richter was last aslives in Norfolk, Va.

S-Sgt. Hollis H. Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Yates of route No. 2, Big Spring, graduated reclass 57-E at Ramey Air Force

Base, Puerto Rico. At the four-week military school, Sgt. Yates was taught subjects such as leadership, speech, the United States Air Force.

Sgt. Yates is assigned to the roadside hamlet installations squadron, a part of which flies and maintains B-36 intercontinental bombers. Sgt. Yates entered the U.S. Air

aboard two Navy vessels. Johnny L. Suter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Suter, 1005 Lancaster; David R. Wise, son of Mr.

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engines and the front cars of a reight train crashed through a 5.1-mile railroad trestle spanning Albemarle Sound early today. One or two crewmen were presumed missing and three others were

The first survivor found clinging to the pilings of the bridge which spans the sound from Mackey to Edenton said there were four other crewmen riding the engines and front cars when the trestle pilings apparently collapsed.

But J. C. Poe, general superintendent of the Norfolk & Southern Railway, said in Raleigh his list showed only four crewmen for the front of the train.

Searchers found C. E. Jones, 41, of Pantego, N.C., within 20 minutes after the northbound freight pulling 70 cars smashed through the trestle at 12:45 a.m., two Two Big Spring men have com- and Mrs. Charles J. Wise Jr., 1504 miles from the Edenton side. Eden-Norfolk, Va.

The northbound Norfolk & Southern freight train pulling about 80 Suter became radarman third cars crashed into about 20 feet of son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. class, Wise a communications water when a wooden piling of the Logan, 401 NW 9th, and Ensign electrician third class, and Young six-mile railroad bridge apparently collapsed two miles from the Wise and Suter are aboard the Edenton side.

support aircraft carrier, Antie-The first survivor, C. E. Jones In addition to basic flight in tam, and Young is on the attack of Pantevo, N.C., a brakeman, was picked up by boat as he clung to a piling. He was taken to an Marvin W. Wooten, fire control Edenton hospital.

il air regulations and other sub- technician seaman apprentice, His story of seeing a fellow USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John crewman floating down the sound R. Wooten of Odessa, is serving on a piece of wood ripped from Army Sergeant First Class Mon- aboard the destroyer USS Perry the trestle in the accident was re-

They notified the Elizabeth City The Perry, which departed from | Coast Guard station 65 miles signed to the 550th Antiaircraft Newport, R. I., May 6, has been away. The station dispatched a Artillery Battalion's Battery C in taking part in anti-submarine war- helicopter, which picked up the fare exercises with units of the unidentified second survivor at 2:15 a.m.

First class midshipmen from The accident occurred about signed at Fort Story, Va. The the U.S. Naval Academy boarded 12:45 a.m. two miles from the the Perry at Barcelona, Spain Edenton side of the sound. The of Army service. His wife, Bettye, June 9. The midshipmen are to six-mile trestle spans the sound receive eight weeks of intensive from Plymouth to Edenton, which shipboard training during their is about 75 miles south of Norfolk,

cently from the non-commissioned officers preparatory school in Promising Career Of Elvis' Co-Star Ends In Accident

courses designed to prepare him Judy Tyler, 24, was blotted out in now."

Fatally injured was her bride-

graduating from Big Spring High the Wednesday night crash. Donald D. Jones, 23, Hanna, Wyo., riding in the other car.

Told of the tragedy, said in Memphis, Tenn., "Nothing For three years she played All of us really loved that girl. I Doody.

BILLY THE KID, Wyo. 49-A don't believe I can stand to see drill and ceremonies and other promising career of movie starlet the movie we made together

for the responsibilities of becoming a non-commissioned officer in Judy Tyler, 24, was blotted out in a head-on collision of two automofuneral services in New York towas "at the peak of success

Miss Tyler formerly lived the 72d Bombardment Wing, groom of less than four months, Teaneck, N.J. She was the daugh-Gregory Lafayette, also 24, a tel-ter of Julian S. Hess, Nutmeg evision actor of Hopewell Junc- Ridge, Conn. Since their marriage tion, N.Y. He died in a Laramie, in Miami Beach, Fla., March 17, Force in December of 1950 after Wyo., hospital a few hours after the young couple had been living in New York City.

Miss Tyler, who just completed Miss Tyler won the title of the lead role opposite Elvis Pres- "Miss Stardust" in a nationwide abeth Taylor are on the high seas Three Big Spring men have ley in the movie "Jailhouse beauty contest in 1949. Earlier been promoted while serving Rock," was killed instantly as was this year the raven-haired actress Rodgers & Hammerstein musical

Presley comedy "Pipe Dream." has hurt me as bad in my life. the television show "Howdy



Held In Slaying

Mrs. Mary Stout, 28, of Memphis, Tenn., is being held on murder charges after Police Capt. W. W. Wilkerson said she admitted killing her husband, Floyd Brown Stout, 33, and dismembering the body before disposing of it on the morning of June 20. She is shown flanked by homicide officers Lt. Fred Watson, left, and



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SOUTHAMPTON. England A - The unveiling in London this week Relax, world. Mike Todd and Eliz- was accompanied by a party of considerable proportions. for five days, en route home.

For a time last night there was some doubt that the sawed-off. cigar-chewing American showman and his pregnant actress wife would get away on the liner Liberte - Liz had misplaced their passports. But the American consul in Southampton came to the rescue with temporary papers.

An amused witness to the furor was Michael Wilding, Miss Taylor's last husband before Todd. their London hotel room, "he's was the world's most devastating

Wilding. "It all sounds so famil- reach many of the 100 villages revisiting France and England for a night the number of Iranians

Iran's Earthquake Worst Since 1949

TEHRAN. (#) - Official sources "Look at him," said Todd in say the earthquake in north Iran since 1949.

"Yes, I am laughing," said Aid teams still were unable to ported destroyed Tuesday. But a Mr. and Mrs. Todd have been government spokesman said last vacation and also presiding at lo-killed would reach well over 1,500. cal premieres of his movie, A member of Parliament put the 'Around the World in 80 Days." figure at 5,000.

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Texas 'Money' In Rome

Youthful touring Texans display a Texas "million dollar" bill at Rome's Trevi fountain shortly before tossing the bill into the fountain where most visitors pitch in a penny or maybe a dime. Left to right are Miss Eva Joy Crumpler of Deer Park; Stanley Marsh III, Amarillo; Miss Cathy Fitch, Uvalde; Tommy Fostler, Houston; Miss Patricia Horridge of Pasadena and Herbert Hollard Werlin of Houston. The group is visiting Europe as part of the international cultural tours led by Joseph and Wosella Werlin of Houston.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Irish Colleens Face Bleak Future; Men Aren't Willing

ralysis abroad in this green and have their first child. for want of a more scientific explanation, middle aisle rickets.

It affects able-bodied males between the ages of 19 and 45 and Phillips Raises renders them incapable of taking any kind of decisive step that Market Price might eventually lead them to the

Mention of "company keeping," let alone marriage, is usually cent a gallon yesterday. enough to send an Irishman scurrying off to the farthest available

males are afflicted with this marketers strange malady, making them the Western world, a nation of confirmed and contented bachelors in sissippi. without serious competition in modern civilization.

Ireland has the lowest marriage | Well Prepared rate of any country in the world, and the oldest marrying age of to less than 3 in 10.

the few who do get married, is Rainmaker.'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN 34.9 for men and 29.1 for women. marriage? What has become of WEXFORD, Ireland, July 5 (49) In the United States, the average the gay and romantic gossoon of

-There is a creeping social pa-man of 25 and wife of 22 already so many Irish songs and stories, lovely land that may be called, What have the Irish got against poured out his heart in profuse

HOUSTON (P)-Phillips Petroleum raised its Gulf Coast market- rents too high. The pay too low. ing region prices two-tenths of a The churches too strict. The girls

both regular and premium grades, shave the scales off a serpent," Nearly 70 per cent of Ireland's matching increases posted in reach as I heard one village belle decent weeks by 12 other major scribed. The mothers too insistent

The Phillips advance was effecmost prudent playboys in all the tive in Texas and other states or too domineering to allow an-

the bold, handsome lover boy who passion for the likes of Molly Malone, the Rose of Tralee, Kathleen Mavourneen and other love-

Various explanations have been offered.

The living is too harsh. The too sharp tongued and independ-The wholesale price applied to ent—"the bite of her tongue would on their sons acquiring a good dowry along with a good mate, other woman into the house. The fathers too reluctant to pass on the old homestead or parcel up their land to a married son.

And, finally, the boys too addicted to hunting, fishing, horse CRANSTON, R.I. AP-A field racing and the convivality of the any in Europe. Her 1946 census day and baseball game were local public house; too reluctant showed that of males in the 20-staged yesterday for the patients to take on the responsibilities of 29-year-old group, only 1 in 10 is of the State Hospital for Mental raising a family in a land where married. Even in the next 10-year Diseases. It didn't rain, but just famine has left its scars; and at age group, the figure climbs only in case authorities obtained a times too demanding of a wife, move as substitute entertainment. seeking, as one irate spinster The average marrying age, for The name of the movie: "The complained, "a fine, fat truck horse and not a wife at all."

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photographic coverage of court cluded Elton Mahon of Colorado trials was expected to go before City, three-year term, Raymond the 1,900 attorneys tomorrow, final Thornton of Belton and Homer day of the convention.

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FORT WORTH (P-Gov. Daniel) worked on the question for more told the State Bar Convention last than a year is to make its report night more lawyers should take tomorrow. Opposition to any part in community and public af- change in the rules has come from the Lamesa Bar Assn., "So many lawyers have aban-which proposes a resoludoned the arena of public affairs," tion against television news cov-

The Bar's American Citizenship Committee presented its annual American soldiers are being awards to Cullen Smith of Waco, tried by foreign courts without president of the Waco-McLennan County Bar Assn., and to his or-

Awards of merit to local bar "We have witnessed greater associations went to San Antonio. dependence upon the federal gov- Amarillo and Orange County. ernment because of our failure Dist. Atty. Les Procter of Austo exercise the responsibilities tin was elected chairman of the

named secretary. The question of approval of Council members named in-Dean of Alice, two-year terms, At present, bar rules frown upon and Gil Jones of Big Spring, one

The taxation section elected



The ASC office now has a dozen that won't require hand labor such or more surveyors checking off as hoeing and picking. cotton plantings. They are working in various communities and munity is getting his irrigation will soon get around to every cot- well ready, in case the weather ton field in the county.

have but 20 days to destroy sur- will be used only on cotton. plus plantings after they receive notice from the ASC office.

men have been trying to hold deep moisture, as the place rethe bitterweed within bounds. It ceived from 12 to 14 inches of rain spread fast after the spring rains during the spring months. started, according to County Agent Arthur Barlemann. Some came up from dormant seed, but a lot of it Hill School, thinks the little schools was from seed being washed into can hold out awhile longer. At one new parts of the pastures.

He said ranchers don't hope to scholastics and located in popueradicate the weed. They just lated areas was in danger of being want to keep this crop from going absorbed by a larger system. to seed. Some of them have been Fenn, who is vice president of spraying the weedy spots with 2, the Texas Small Schools Associa-

around this week as the result of a school that can continue financially twisted knee. He tried to doctor a and provide the proper facilities cow that was infected with screw and courses is likely to continue. worms and the cow didn't take kindly to his treatment.

as bad as ever, and he has to keep of consolidation where a little constant watch on the livestock.

the southwest, yet the highest will survive a long time. It has point in the county is probably on more taxable property than most one of the mountains near Big districts and is located so far from Spring. A bench mark in the state other schools. park shows the elevation to be 2,-810 feet, according the city engi-

neering department. The floor of the Texas & Pacific munity again. For the last few depot is over 400 feet lower with an years the life of this Glasscock elevation of about 2,400. Another community has depended on those marker on the steps of the City little wells. Auditorium shows the altitude to

From the north side of town on fields back in the late '40's, farmtoward Ackerly the prairie rises ers got two or three good years steadily. At Luther it is 2,696 feet, and made bountiful crops. Then and is proably a little higher in the the long drought started, and northwest corner of the county. The official source lists the Big Spring elevation at 2,397. This or three years the fields couldn't might be the bench marker at the grow a good crop of tumble weeds. city disposal plant, the engineering Now there are several dozen

department says. Adolph Grothe, blacksmith and them in business again. welding shop owner at Ackerly, says the cotton grower is fighting hard this year as usual," said a losing battle. Grothe can foresee Fritz Henrichs, St. Lawrence gina time not far off when West ner, "but they'll be needed to

down all the time," he said, "and a short time without water." it costs a little more every year to Henrichs says prospects are bet

Grothe says we must compete acreage has been put in, more with irrigated areas where higher yields can be made. He thinks that first time in several seasons the eventually farmers will be grow- dryland cotton has a chance to ing something besides cotton and make fair yields. Very few bales maize. Probably an oll-bearing of dryland cotton have been ginned crop of some kind, and something since 1950.

J. J. Overton of the Lee's comcontinues dry. The well will pump Farmers are reminded that they 430 gallons a minute, he said, and His cotton is still very small and

he wants to let it grow awhile before beginning the irrigation Some Sterling Countyr ranch- Overton said there was plenty of

> Doyle Fenn, principal of the Gay time any school with less than 500

tion, says the state Legislature cannot consider such a bill before Bismarck Schafer was hobbling January 1959. Even then any

"In some cases, consolidation is good," he said, "especially if the Schafer says the worms are just people want it. I'm not in favor community is out-voted by a big

Howard County slopes toward Fenn thinks the Gay Hill School

The water pumps have started turning in the St. Lawrence com-

When the community was converted from rangeland to cultivated threatened to make a ghost com-

wells, and these alone pulled farmers back from bankruptcy and put

"The wells won't be pumped as Texas dryland farmers won't be make a crop. The ground dries growing much cotton. 'Allotments are being whittled hot and a crop can wilt down in

ter than last year. A little more wells were drilled, and for the Zales July Glearance DIAMONDS

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Dr. P. D. O'Brien's message CATHOLIC Sunday morning at the First Bap- Mass will be said by the Rev. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE tist Church will be "The Man Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. The supremacy and all-power of

of the Baptist Temple Church, will At the Sacred Heart (Spanish Bible in the Lesson-Sermon en-

By Rev. H. L. BINGHAM

It is laudable for one to deter-

mine early in life what their bus-

iness or vocation is going to be

and study or prepare for that bus-

In the kind of life mentioned

above, one makes his own choice.

But in the Ministry of God, God

makes the choice for the one

called. True it is, some ministers

choose the ministry. But in this

incident, it stands to reason, they

are not called, they choose. As it

is with the employer choosing his

employe, so it is with God

choosing the true minister of His.

and what kind of work I will do

in God's calling. If God had call-

ed me to the foreign field of serv-

ice, that would have been God's business Where ever he calls me

to go that is still His business.

It is my busines to yield to His

calling, and apply myself to the

and to the unwise. So as much of wickedness."

ministry of others, it is my desire that I have mentioned.

as in me is, I am ready to preach I think it is enough to say. I

the gospel to you that are at know God called me. Why he

task that He has called.

It is not for me to say where

iness or vocation.

Hillcrest Baptist Church

churches the Sacrament of the Sunday morning at the Phillips p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 day morning at the First Church Lord's Supper will be observed Memorial Baptist Church, His p.m. on Sunday. with some ministers bringing mes- evening message will be "The Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 Sermon in the Supper." The p.m. in Coahoma at Joseph's Mis-At the Park Methodist Sunday Lord's Supper will be observed sion by the Rev. Fr. Adolph study group will study "The Ori-

Ackerly to speak in the evening tor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, The pastor of the church, the Rev. will speak Sunday morning on 3:6, will be the Rev. Clyde Nichols H. W. Gaston, is out of town for "Spiritual Examination." His eve- message Sunday morning at the Church will be a celebration of ning topic will be "The Invariable First Christian Church. His eve- the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.;

WHY I BECAME A MINISTER

Choice Wasn't

Of Own Making

Who Nearly Let Go," Psalms and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catho- God — divine Life, Truth, and LUTHERAN The evening topic will be lic Church. Confession will be Love - will be emphasized at God Is The Best Paymaster," II heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 Christian Science services this p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will Sunday. The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor follow the last Mass.

be in the pulpit Sunday for both speaking) Church, Mass will be titled "God" include the followheld at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Suning from Joshua (1:9): "Have not METHODIST "The Peril of the Soul" will be day. Confessions will be heard on I commanded thee? Be strong and

> neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" will be read the following (228:25-27): There is no power apart from God. Ominipotence has all-power,

"The Subtleness of Sin," Gen.

Selections to be read from the

of a good courage; be not afraid.

Pilgrims." II Peter 2:11.

and to acknowledge any other power is to dishonor God." The Golden Text is from Joel (2:27): "Ye shall know that I am in the midst of Israel, and that I am the Lord your God, and

CHURCH OF GOD Straight. "The Light Within" will be the



are" guest speaker Maj William W. Lee, commander of 3560th In-Supper will be held Sunday mornstallations Group, told the graduates of Class 57-7, NCO Academy. Major Lee was introduced by tion by the Rev. Jack Ware will S-Sgt. Richard D. Deppa, director be "The Best Guest." Mrs. Norof the NCO Academy. man Furlong will be guest soloist.

When I evaluate the ministry able of this place than I to fill of other men of our day and hear in God's ministry. But the night them preach, it makes feel so I knelt, and surrendered my small in the ministry of God. Then heart completely to God, was the Bielicki, James C. Jordan, Holmer p.m. ask God again. Why did you turning point of my life. It was L. Pope, George E. Jean and call me? But I know God called the turning point in many re-Gabriel D. Richards.

me for a special job, and none spects. It meant to turn from can do that job but me, and if friends that I had known I fail in this place, God's work for years. It meant turning from Court To Rule On will fail as far as my ministry relatives. But it meant turning to Pinball Machines is concerned. Regardless of the things far surpassing the things



The major stressed the five

qualities of a good non-commissioned officer — organization;

The evening message at 7:30 p. m. on the church lawn will be m. know the mission of his organization, base, command, communication, ability to express oneself in words or on paper, appearance; AFB Chapel. Sunday school is at comfort in this, it makes me say Out of the millions of people anew each time: "Thank you Lord and loyalty and leadership. The major closed his address 9:45 a.m. in the chapel annex.

that are on the earth, I am for calling me into the ministry." by congratulating the graduates. amazed that God called me to Had God not called me, I more Then, assisted by Sgt. Deppa he preach His wonderful word, and than likely would have been what presented the diplomas to the graduates, and announced the LATTER-DAY SAINTS to tell people of God's saving we call today on "easy street." To read the writings of Paul, might-have-been", it makes me nd to feel his sayings, especially say with the Psalmist of old in and to feel his sayings, especially say with the Psalmist of old in the psalmist the one in Romans 1:14-15, "I am Psalm 84:10. "I had rather be a squadron. The graduation ceremony was The evening worship service is at debtor both to the Greeks, and to doorkeeper in the house of my

the Barbarians: both to the wise. God, than to dwell in the tents attended by Maj. C. W. Hetherington of the 3561st Flight Line 7TH DAY ADVENTIST Maintenance Squadron and guests of the graduates.

the gospel, anywhere God would say, because there are multiplied want me to thousands that are far more cap-Carl L. Geir, Walter R. Smith, TEMPLE ISRAEL George Bryant, Glenn D. Spencer, David L. Yocom, Samuel R. Ad- ple Israel will be held at Room ger, Allan Wessel, Robert J. 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8



FORT WORTH (P-What to do God has been wonderful to me with 22 confiscated pinball ma-When I preach the wonderful these years in the ministry, and chines was up to the courts today. word of God, or when it falls my to hear Him say, "Well done Police Chief Cato Hightower said obligation to officate at a funeral, thou good and faithful servant" "we're going to let the courts and I can point the bereaved to will be the crowning joy of my clear up this confusion as to whether we can destroy them.'



Onward, Christian Soldiers

Of a half century's writing, an author is remembered for one night's work During the week days the Rev. Sabine Baring- kept on writing. At the death of his father, in

Gould ministered to his little congregation at the mill town of Horbury, England. On Sundays he converted his bachelor quarters into a meeting house. At night he held school in the same room. After school he retired to his upstairs bedroom and wrote into the small hours of morning. Whitmonday was a day of festival for the children of Horbury. And it was custom for them to march, with crosses and banners, to a neighboring town to join other children for the an-

nual celebration. For the event in 1854 the Rev. Baring-Gould was asked to escort the group. On the night before he searched hymnals for a song the children might sing as they marched. Giving up his search, he wrote some verses of his own wrote them "Hymn for Procession with Cross and Banners" and went to bed. at same year the young bachelor saved a

and's daughter from drowning, sent her to school, married her in 1868 . . . and

Onward, Christian soldiers. Marching as to war With the cross of Jesus Going on before! Christ the royal Master Leads against the foc Perward into battle,

See, His banners go!

At the sign of triumph Satan's host doth flee; On then, Christian soldiers. On to victory! Hell's toundations quiver

At the shout of praise;

Brothers, Hit your voices.

Like a mighty army
Moves the Church of God, Brothers, we are treading Where the saints have trod. We are not divided; All one body we, One in charity.

be massic in 1871. . . .

1881, he inherited a fortune, moved into a man-

sion at Lew Trenchard . . . and kept on writing.

He also wrote books on religion, mythology, bi-

ography, travel, folk-lore, theology . . . and pub-

lished a book of hymns. His "Lives of the Saints"

atone covers 15 volumes. Yet, he wrote all his 86

books in long hand and never had a secretary. "I

never wait for an inspiration," he said, "and when

Had the Rev. Baring-Gould lived 26 days more

he would have been 90 when he died in 1924. It is

said the literary catalogue of the British Museum

lists more titles by him than any other author

of his time. But Sahine Baring-Gould is best re-

membered for a children's marching song he

wrote one night when he was 30 . . . and to which

a 29-year-old organist named Arthur Sullivan set

begin a job I stay on it 'tfl it's finished."

For 52 years Baring-Gould wrote a novel a year.

Onward, then, ye people, Join our happy throng, Blend with ours your voices In the triumph song; Glory, land, and honor Unto Christ the King; This thro' countless ages

Men and angels sing.



Miriam, a Leader In Israel

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Scripture-Exodus 2:1-10; 15:19-21; Numbers 12; 20:1; 26:59.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THE JEWISH people had so

multiplied in Egypt and pros- Moses is a grown man and has pered, the envious Pharach issued led his people out of Egypt and a decree that all male children through the Red Sea, the waters born to Jewish mothers should be of which parted for them, and thrown into the river. The wife of a Levite gave birth perished as the waters rushed

of God. His evening topic will be

"Freedom or Bondage." Sunday

gin and Development of the

Service at St. Mary's Episcopal

and morning worship and sermon

by the rector, the Rev. William D.

Divine services will be held Sun-

day at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Paul

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Wayne Dittloff officiating. School

and Bible classes are at 9:30 a.

Dr. W. A. Hunt will be the guest

speaker Sunday morning at the

Park Methodist Church. The eve-

ning speaker will be Lee Lemons,

The Rev. Wayne Parmenter will

speak on "A Good Question" at

the Sunday morning service at the

Church. His evening message will

At the First Methodist Church

Sunday morning, Dr. Jordan

Grooms will speak on "In, But

Not of The World." The evening

topic will be "Getting Things

The message Sunday morning

at the First Presbyterian Church

will be "The Silver Chalice." Dr.

R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, will de-

liver the topic. Communion serv-

ices will be held. The choir will

sing "The Holy Hour." The eve-

ning message by Dr. Lloyd will

The Sacrament of the Lord's

ing at the St. Paul Presbyterian

Church. The communion medita-

The evening message at 7:30 p.

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ning topic will be "Strangers and the family service at 9:30 a.m.

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Boyd, at 11 a.m.

to a son, and she hid him for back. three months, then as she could no longer hide him, she took an clent instrument somewhat like "ark" or basket of bulrushes. made it waterproof, and put the all the women went after her, infant in it.

Then the mother took the basket to the river's edge and laid it Lord, for He hath triumphed in the flags at the river's brink. gloriously: the horse and his rider What anguish must have been hath He thrown into the sea." hers when she was forced to treat her beloved son so!

However, the baby had what married an Ethiopian woman today we might call "a sitter." whom, Miriam felt, would take Miriam, his sister, watched near- her place and replace her as leadby to see that no harm came to er, so she said to her other broth-

It chanced one day the daugh- spoken only by Moses? hath He

MEMORY VERSE "A woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised."-Proverbs 31:30.

ter of the Pharaoh came to the not spoken also by us?" They river with her maids to bathe. then criticized Moses with cruel, Seeing the basket in the water, she sent one of her maids to bring it to her. The baby cried them severely, saying that Moses when the basket was opened, and was always "faithful in mine this tender-hearted woman of a house." Miriam the Lord puncruel father had compassion on ished by making her leprous. the wee boy, saying, "This is one Aaron apparently escaped punof the Hebrews' children."

Miriam then came to her, asking. "Shall I go and call to thee himself before Miriam and a nurse of the Hebrew women, Aaron's anger, but after this terthat she may nurse the child for rible punishment had fallen on thee?" Pharaoh's daughter said his sister, he prayed earnestly to yes, and, of course, Miriam called God to heal her, setting all who her mother, and the princess said read a wonderful example of love she would pay wages for the care and forgiveness. The Lord reof the child." We cannot help lented and said "let her be shut wondering if she guessed the out from the camp seven days, identity of the "nurse."

mother took him to Pharaoh's The name of Moses, Aaron and daughter, and he became her son. Miriam's father was Amram, She called him Moses, saying, their mother was named Joche-Because I drew him out of the bed.

unjust accusations.

the pursuing Egyptians had all

Miriam took a timbrel (an an-

a tambourine), in her hand, and

with timbrels and dances. And

Miriam sang, "Sing ye to the

In our next glimpse of Miriam

she disappoints us. Moses had

er, Aaron, "Hath the Lord indeed

The Lord heard and rebuked ishment.

Moses had in no way defended and after that let her be received As the child grew older, his in again-healed, we believe.

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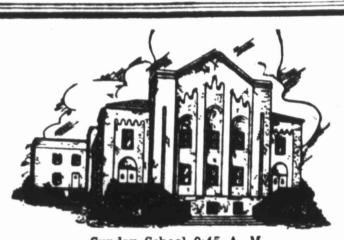
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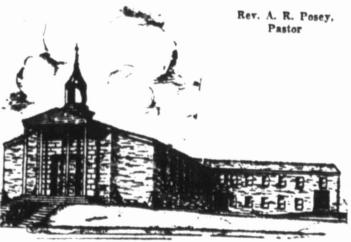
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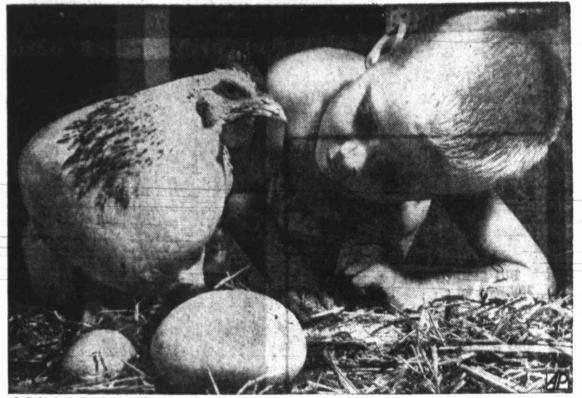
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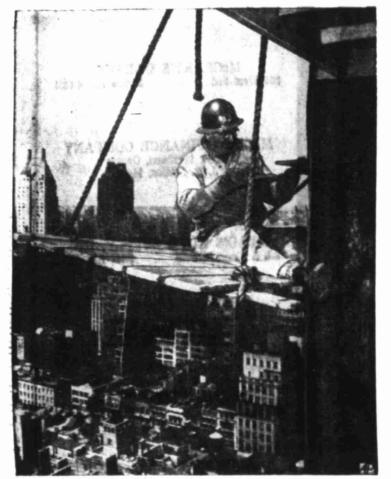
MEDIEVAL PAGEANTRY — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip move in procession to St. George's Chapel for start of the Order of the Garter investiture at Windsor Castle.



SEA STUDIO — Eva Rudling, 20-year-old Swedish artist-model, finds the Tyrrhenian Sea off Fiumicino, Italy, a pleasant spot to set up her easel and complete a painting in oils.



SOURCECHECK — Dave Deschenes, four, eyes the white leghorn which laid huge egg in Oklahoma City. Egg, nine inches in circumference, is twice size of a normal one at left.



LOFTY OUTLOOK — Dan Weugrenuk, 62, is a man accustomed to high altitudes and precarious perches as he works on 30-story level of Canada House going up in mid-Manhattan.



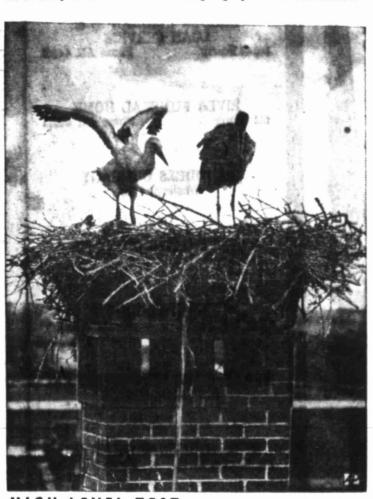
ON A. CRAND SCALE — The imposing skyline of lower Manhattan looms in background as giant British aircraft earrier HMS Ark Royal moves past Battery on visit to New York.



NEW LEADER — John Diefenbaker, a Conservative, is the new prime minister of Canada. His party's victory in elections ended 22-year rule of the Liberal Party.



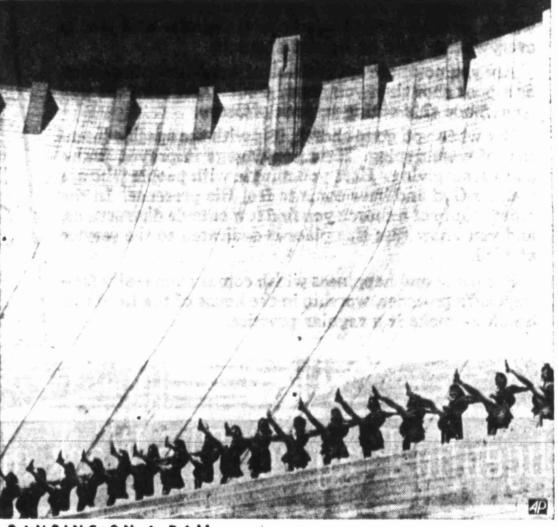
END OF RUN — Water ski instructor Bob Sauls has that sinking sensation as he discovers he has a loose end. Tow rope parted as he cleared jump in Annapolis, Md., demonstration.



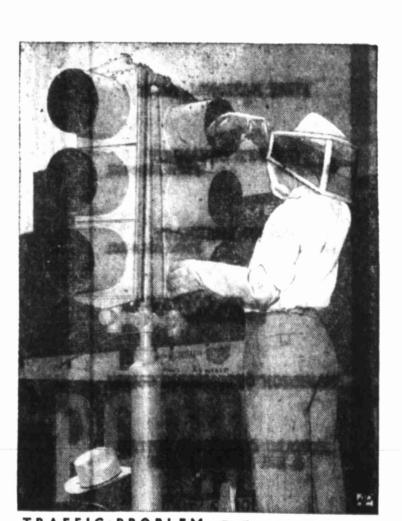
HIGHOLEVEL TEST—A fledgling stork, under watchful eye of its parent, starts aerial exercises from their nest atop the chimney stack of the town hall in Oudewater, Holland.



SHAPING UP — The first sphere of 363-foot-high Atomium is set up for 1958 World's Fair at Brussels. The nine-sphere edifice will dominate center of fair site.



DANCINGS ON A DAM — The top of Hoover Dam serves as a massive backdrop for the Rhythmettes, group of Las Vegas High school dancers, on what must be world's largest "stage."



TRAFFIC - PROBLEM — Traffic engineer Francis Burton had to don hive-keeper's mask to keep traffic rolling in Albuquerque, N.M. Signal was cleared once queen bee was removed.



TURNING ON THE HEAT — Despite temperatures near 100-degree mark, this sunbather uses aluminum reflector on New York park bench. The little bystander is puzzled, too.



BABY TROUPER — Singer Martha Wright plays with her three-month-old son, Michael Manuche, who will accompany her on a western road tour of "South Pacific" in which she stars.



WETSWAY TO CELEBRATE — Spectators watch swimmers tow a portable shrine into Tokyo Bay during Ebara Shrine Festival in the Shinagawa section of the Japanese capital.



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3:30—Matinee Showcase :00-Temple Baptist Ch 10:20—Late Show 12:00—Sign Off SATURDAY MORNING 5:30—People Are Funny 6:00—Julius La Rosa 7:00—Mystery Th. :30—2-Gun Playhouse 5:30—Lil' Rascals 9:00-Fury
9:30-Cartoon Clubhouse
10:15-Frontier Theatre
11:15-Melody Vagabonds
11:45-Warm-Up
11:55-N. Y. vs. Wash.
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3:30-Get Set Go
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4:30—Willy
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:15—Comedy Fheatre
5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—News. Sports
6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Play Of The Week
7:30—Playhouse
8:00—West Point
8:30—Destiny 10:30-News, Weather Feature Section 1:00—Showcase 2:00—Sign Off 5:30—Uncovered 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—News 6:30—Lone Ranger SATURDAY MORNING | SATURDAY MORNING | 7:25—Sign On | 7:30—Capt. Kangaroo | 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—Longhorn Theatre | 12:15—Dizzy Dean | 12:25—C'v'land vs. Chicag | 12:30—Sign Off | 12:30—Sign Off | 12:30—Sign Off | 13:00—Movie | 12:30—Sign Off | 13:00—Movie | 12:30—Sign Off | 13:00—Movie | 13:00—Movie | 13:00—Movie | 13:00—Sign Off | 13:00—Movie 7:00—Oh. Susanna 7:30—SRO Playhouse 8:30-Two for the Mone Destiny
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4:00-Funs-a-Poppin'
5:45-Doug Edwards
6:00-Sports
6:10-News
6:25-Weather
6:30-Beat the Clock
7:00-Mr. Adams & Eve
7:30-Playhouse
8:00-Town & Country
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7:25—Sign On
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12:25—C'v'land vs. Chicag -Comedy Theatre SATURDAY News, Weather,
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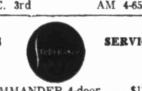
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New Problem: Disposal Of Fallen Reds

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY AP Foreign News Analyst If the practices of Stalin still prevailed in the Soviet Union, V. M. Molotov, Georgi Malenkov, Lazar Kaganovich and Dmitri Shepilov would be waiting for the firing squad. Instead their fate hangs in the balance.

Even foxy and tough swiftly engineered their ruin, probably doesn't know exactly what to do with them now. Stalin exterminated all his ri-

vals and opponents physicallyexecutions, sometimes after big purge trials but usually in secret. But the post-Stalin era is supposed to be a period of "Socialist legality," when frameups and forced confessions are out-

This creates a new problem for the post-Stalin regime—what to do with disgraced and discredited leaders.

Khrushchev has had the four dissenters from his rule and policies expelled from their high party and government positions. Reports from Poland have it that Molotov, Malenkov and Kanganovich - but now Shepilov - are under house arrest. A campaign of mass meetings is under way throughout the Soviet Union - at which the four opponents of Khrushchev are being denounced in threatening language.

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One Moscow radio commentator declared that history has shown that "deviationists" must be given the most severe possible punishment. This was an ominous note. It is important to note, however, that in all the charges advanced against the four purgees, it has not been suggested that they were

guilty of treason or that they were agents of foreign powers.' When Communist leaders preriously have been slated for trial and execution - Lavrenty Beria, for example-the heart of the indictment was treason and espio-

There are various possibilities for treatment of the four purged

There could be an old-style purge trial, with abject confessions and subsequent execution. But Khrushchev in his famous de-Stalinization speech has already discredited any such show. He would undermine his claim of having abandoned Stalin's rule by ter-

There could be a genuinely fair trial, on specific charges based on Soviet law, with the four defendants permitted to have defense lawyers and to put forth their point of view with a subsejudgment for or against them. But if that happened, the four might make a vigorous public defense of their ideas that might have grave repercussions. Then again, the party leadership could let the whole thing rest, after a vigorous nationwide campaign to justify the disgrace of the Molotov quartet.

17 Persons Die In Traffic In Texas

By The Associated Press At least 17 persons died in Texas during the 4th of July holiday. Traffic killed at least 10 equalling the Department of Public Safety forecast.

Cars Jump Track

FORNEY, Tex. (P) -About a dozen cars of a Texas and Pacific Railroad freight train jumped the track here early today. No injuries were reported.

Girard, Candy Are Married **Again In Church Ceremony**

CAMP WHITTINGTON, Japan | formed by an Army chaplain, fol- | Burleson identified the other be given were married again to- wife last Tuesday.

and brother were here.'

lish into a microphone: "Thank fired from a grenade launcher. you very much."

home of friends inside the camp said the shooting was accidental days before the Supreme Court for a wedding party. Girard is But Rep. Burleson (D-Tex) said in hearing on my brother's case and restricted to the base pending the Washington the Army had testi- I don't have to be a politician to outcome of an international wran- mony from another soldier that understand why," Louis said. gle over whether Japan or the Girard urged him to throw out "Whatever happened on that fir-Army should try him for killing a shell casings to attract Mrs. Sakai ing range should be brought out in Japanese woman while on guard a scrap collector, and that Girard a court of law. duty last January. He had to re- had told the woman to pick them The U.S. Supreme Court will turn to his barracks - without up. Burleson is chairman of a hear arguments Monday on wheth-

were just "not quite so hot."

winds, swept across wide areas 000.

in the mid-continent Friday end-

ing a spell of hot, humid weather.

The cooling breezes spread

southeastward and appeared

headed into the muggy air which

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The relief from the sticky weath-

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were forecast for all of the state the cool belt.

A-GI William S. Girard and the lowed the depositing of marriage soldier as Specialist 3.C. Victor Japanese girl who offered to documents with civil agencies Nickel. serve any prison term he might which legally made them man and Girard repeatedly replied "no

chapel. "I only wish my mother Mrs. Naka Sakai to her death on counts," a U.S. firing range a few miles His 27-year-old bride, Haru from here. She was struck in the (Candy) Sueyama, said in Eng- back by an empty shell casing hometown, Girard's brother Louis

Girard, who was guarding low the belt. Then the couple drove to the equipment on the firing range, has

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than 20 points reporting tempera- igan and Iowa. No deaths were tures of more than 100-to 85 at reported. The most damaging

Meanwhile refreshing cool air, 7,500 in northwest Ohio. Property

fanned by gusty northwesterly damage was estimated at \$500,-

day in a simple church ceremony. On the wedding eve an Ameri- about the Burleson statement, His "This is a very happy event," can congressman added fuel to the Army legal adviser, Maj. Stanley the smiling, 21-year-old soldier controversy over the Girard case, Levin, told reporters, "Any obsersaid after the Methodist rites in declaring that official Army re-vations we may make will be

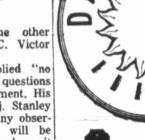
comment" today to questions Camp Whittington's small white ports indicated Girard had lured made in a court room where it

> In Ottawa, Ill., the soldier's termed Burleson's statement "be-"He is sounding off just a few

House subcommittee which invest- er Girard should be given up for a Japanese trial. A Japanese court has indicted him for manslaughter, but a U.S. District Court has ruled that an Army court-martial should try him.

California Outlaws Great Lakes region and the Ohio Windshield Baubles

A cool front lay along a Dallas-River southward into extreme Midland line Friday but it didn't northern Texas and northern New really cool Texas—behind it things Mexico. Temperatures were as windshield ornaments as baby much as 25 degrees lower than 24 shoes and dice are banned in Cal-Clear to partly cloudy skies hours earlier in some areas of ifornia under a bill signed by Gov. Goodwin Knight yesterday. The with "not quite so hot" weather The strong winds which fanned law, effective in September, bans the cool air also hit tornadic velocity in some sections. Tornadoes driver's vision. El Paso had a little dust Friday. locity in some sections. Tornadoes



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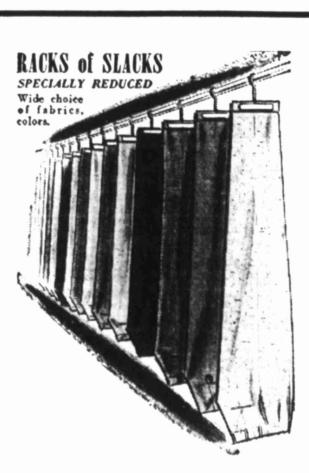
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