BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. High today 98, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 98.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Jury Complete

Contempt Trial

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P) - The

jury for the Clinton trial was com-

pleted today with the selection of

four alternates, and the federal government prepared to begin pre-

senting its case against the 16 seg-

Selection of two men and two

women filled the panel of 12 jur-

The alternate jurors are: W. M.

Murphy, a farmer; Mrs. Margie

Mrs. Nola Fesler, Sunbright; and

Most of the other nine examined

today asked to be excused on the

grounds that they would be, as

their homes or communities by

Some told U. S. Dist. Judge

Robert L. Taylor that they are

inal contempt of court for alleged

violation of an injunction prohibit-

ing interference with integration

Immediately after selection of

ants or the defense lawyers.

Floyd Conner, 62, Lenoir City.

they put it, "embarrassed"

serving on the jury.

tions to the jury.

in the public schools.

Funeral Today

Spring resident for 50 years, died

F. F. Conley and Doyle Maynard. tax funds,

She is survived by two sons, defense.

Pallbearers will be Lonnie Bun-

Day, Harriman housewife:

ors and four alternates.

For Clinton

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Russell Says Ike Against

Any Punitive Measure

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



In Stanton Reunion Parade

A large group of youthful horsemen help bring back the pioneer spirit to Martin County's 24 annual Old Settlers Reunion Tuesday afternoon. Scene shows the parade as it came up Main Street toward the court house. Hundreds of spectators watched as the long line made its way through the main part of town. The group was led by Webb Air Force Band and the Martin County Sheriff's Posse.

More Than 600 Register For 24th Martin County Reunion

The day's activities had includ- several commercial floats, nu- year. The new vice president is Kasper and 15 Clinton area resi-

program. Throughout the after- the oldtimers. noon, groups of older people could meeting one another and talking which was presided over by Holt efforts would be made to make about the earlier days.

and bought tickets for the supper, also the outgoing president of the while about 650 plates were pass- organization. ed out, some of which were used by holders of complimentary tickunions. However, not quite so been living in Jal, N.M., for the Martin County before any other the judge said. Most of the older residents now living in the county were there, but only one came from as far but only one came from as far Stanton and meeting old friends of the crowd who were living in the concerning the case.

Stanton and meeting old friends or crowd who were living in the concerning the case. from Lamesa, Midland and Big again.

City Engineer Clifton Bellamy

\$6,000 for the work, and the seal

Joint Survey Of

City officials last night called

board committee, named recent- mit

ly to explore possibilities of such

a project and submit recommen-

and chairman of the joint com-

night. He said school representa-

ing them of the action.

Ward Hall, city commissioner

the project.

dations.

Work Scheduled

blocks of city streets will be start- funds are exhausted.

ed early next week as a result of Bellamy and R. V. Foresyth

Mahon will deliver gravel for the Caldwell will supply asphalt for

work early next week.

various parts of the city.

Posse. Among the floats were them were ill or had folks who STANTON - The 24th Martin those of the Boy Scouts, The Gar- were unable to make the trip. County Old Settlers Reunion came den Club of Stanton, Music Club, New officers were elected by friendly with some of the defendto a close at the City Park last Stanton Library, and Martin acclamation. Houston is being night with a barbecue supper and County Home Demonstration succeeded by A. B. Bryan, who Council. In addition, there were has been vice president the past are Northern segregationist John

ed registration of visitors, a down- merous horseback riders and spe- Alton Turner, while Mrs. Hall will dents. They are accused of crimtown parade, and then the night's cial automobiles carrying some of retain her duties as secretarytreasurer. noon, groups of older people could be seen gathered on the streets met for the formal program, would be the 25th reunion, and of Clinton High School last fall.

Priddy. The welcome address was it the greatest of all the meet- the alternates, Taylor, in a voice A total of 613 people registered made by Bernard Houston, who is ings. The reunions started in 1930, of deep feeling, began his instrucbut have not run consecutively be cause a few were missed during The response to the welcome

resents the New Mexico State in Germany but was brought to any communications by mail or stories superhornher as of now is Legislature from his district, ex- Stanton by his parents in 1883. telephone concerning the case.

Spring, and a few from New Mex- Mrs. Morgan Hall, the perma- gan.

nent secretary-treasurer of the The memorial to the deceased courthouse, have received abusive The parade was watched by organization, read numerous was given by G. B. Shelburne Sr., hundreds as it passed along most cards and letters from former who asked the crowd to stand in and letters. of the downtown streets. It was residents who sent their best wish- a one-minute silent prayer. He led by the Webb Air Force Band es, and also their regrets at not then read the names of 41 resi- he had received any. and the Martin County Sheriff's being able to attend. Many of dents who have died since the reunion in 1956. Street Seal Coat

prayer. Afterwards many of the younger people attended a dance days. at the Stanton American Legion Hall. Some of the older ones went also, but mostly for them it had been a busy, tiring afternoon. After visiting awhile in small groups, the crowd dispersed, and another old settlers reunion had come to an end.

Houston said that next year

city commission action last night. Commissioners accepted proposals of W. D. Caldwell and McMahon Commissioners accepted proposals of need. Seal coating is applied to the basis of need. Seal coating is applied to the basis of need. Concrete Company for supplying plied on a number of streets each Concrete Company for supplying materials for the work. Caldwell year, with those most in need of will furnish asphalt and distribute will furnish asphalt and distribute ment.

resurfacing work, and city crews the work at the rate of 31/2 cents a gallon and will distribute it over preme Court appeared likely tothe pavement at a cent per square day to issue an early decision in said the project may cover slightly more or slightly less than 50 Rellemy cational day to issue an early decision in the case of GI William S. Girard. The court itself did not rule out the possibility of a decision somethe possibility of a decision somether by the blocks. The city has appropriated the work will run about 8½ cents time today. Neither did it indiper square yard. He and City Manager H. W. Whitney said city cate just when it might be an-

crews will be prepared to start the nounced. The question the court must de- at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the home Streets to be seal coated are in cide is whether U. S, authorities of a son, Jack Reed, 1305 Nolan. said today the 11 defendants in Bottler said the fourth trial has may lawfully turn Girard, 21, an The work is proposed for First. Army specialist third class, over Taxes Proposed from Nolan to Benton; Bell, Third to Japan for trial in its courts in connection with the death of a language woman fetally wounded caster; Ninth, Lancaster to Gregg; Japanese woman fatally wounded both Eighth and Ninth, Main to while gathering scrap on an army Johnson; Goliad, Third to Eighth; firing range last Jan. 30.

for a general "tax equalization Fifteenth, Austin to Owens; Six- Federal Dist. Judge Joseph C. Interment in City Cemetery will be "This is a case of subversion survey" and asked county and teenth, Goliad to Owens; Settles, McGarraghy ruled earlier that the under direction of Nalley-Pickle of a political subdivision for the school district boards to join in Eleventh Place to Sixteenth; Syca- attempt by U. S. authorities to let Funeral Home. more, State to Birdwell; Wood, the Japanese try Girard would Mrs. Reed was born Feb. 3, 1879, ants," said Asst. U.S. Atty. Edgar Actually, the proposal for the Victory to Birdwell: and State, violate his constitutional rights, at Mason. She married W. T. Reed O. Bottler in starting final argusurvey grew out of a meeting of Third to Sixth. Bellamy said other The government appealed this in December, 1906, and the couple ments of a trial that began May a joint city commission-school streets will be added if funds per-ruling directly to the Supreme immediately started their home 6.

Was It A Plane Or Not? mittee, submitted the proposal to his fellow commissioners last Crash' Scene Is Mystery

tives on the panel will ask for Commissioners quickly accepted posed to have crashed yesterday— of plane it was.

County commissioners court to scene. his headquarters here. "It was on-A general tax revaluation and ly a timber fire."

der consideration by all three tax- word on the strange situation and brief message from the highway driving scores of persons from dicts of innocent on 59 counts ining agencies at various times for left unexplained various reports patrolman. ment has been reached for con- messages.

Maude Kothman and Mrs. Alfa presenting his charge. He said he BARSTOW, Calif. 49-The mys-1 ported by radio that he had sight-Lindsey, both of Mason; eight will excuse the jury Sunday but trustee action on the proposition tery of Clark Mountain—involving ed wreckage but it was so charred grandchildren and five great- will ask it to put in a full day of at the school board meeting July an intensive search for the sur- that he could not tell whether grandchildren. vivors of a plane that was sup-there were survivors or what type ger, Ed Love, Earl Brownrigg, Ar- finish, on Saturday and don't re-

the plan and voted to invite both apparently was solved today by a One puzzling aspect of the case vie Hamlin, Marvin Francis, R. quest that you finish on Saturday." the school board and Howard brief radio message from the was the fact that a rescue party V. Fryar, Halbert Fuller, and L. Ingraham told the jury. "It is an struggled to the area during a L. Chandler. join them in the survey. City "There was no airplane crash," fierce electric storm and "as re-Manager H. W. Whitney was radioed Officer A. M. Smith of ported to have messaged with asked to write both groups, tell- the California Highway Patrol to flashlights: "There are survivors Flood Hits Topeka

. . Help badly needed." There has been no further word equalization survey has been un- This was the only immediate from this ground party, only the hit the Topeka area early today first trial returned on Dec. 8 ver-

their homes, including Mrs. Geor- volving four of the defendants but several years. So far, no agree- of charred wreckage and flashed Two helicopters had been sent gia Neese Clark Gray, former could reach no verdicts on the reto the area from Nellis Air Force treasurer of the United States, and maining 161 counts. Earlier a helicopter pilot re- Base near Las Vegas, Nev.

But the extent of feeling aroused practice to acquire up to 30 test had perfected production of the by the case was evident by an planes of a promising new type fuel, made from a borax base, Shelburne also gave the closing swers and statements of the jury before deciding whether to go on and that the company would build candidates during the past three with a production order. Irvine said he was unable to City, N.Y., to produce it. The 50-odd panel of prospective give a B58 cost estimate but Perhaps the most unusual fea-sial measure. jurors was almost exhausted when guessed that it would be close to ture of the B58, in outward apthe jury was completed. Only six that of the much larger and slow-pearance, is the long, slim, dis-Senate soon would reach a decier Boeing B52 heavy jet bomber. posable "pod" — a tank stream- sion on the question of calling up An all-white jury of 10 men and Asked about the speed of the lined to a point at each end—sus- the measure. But he refused to be 2 women was selected yesterday. B58, Irvine said he could report pended underneath the airplane. Clinton High was the first state- only that it was highly supersonic. supported secondary institution in But he said later that it was de- vice president and manager of the

15" has been heralded as a major test of the U.S. government's signed to go.' power to enforce the Supreme

Court's order to end segregation

Mrs. Prudy Laura Reed, 87, Big Of Parr Mail Fraud Case

Church of Christ, Fourteenth and order business" while defrauding "This case involves fraud of

personal benefit of the defend-

man and Gilbert Sharpe for the

"I don't have any idea you can

involved case. You will have 161

Each of the defendants is named

in one to 20 counts of a 20-count

indictment returned here March

ducted at 6 p.m. today in the fraud trial "took over a mail that justice be done.

ficiating. He will be assisted by District of more than \$220,000 in

Mrs. Reed had been a member was to argue the case later today.

of the Church of Christ for 65 He will be followed by Fercy Fore-

Walker Reed and Jack Reed of Federal Judge Joe Ingraham

Big Spring; one brother, Claude said he plans to send the case to

Polk, Mason; two sisters, Mrs. the jury sometime Friday after

TOPEKA, Kan. P-Flash floods 6, 1956. The jury for the 42-day

State Begins Summing Up

HOUSTON (A) - A prosecutor trials in March.

Civil Rights Bivouac Sen. Irving Ives (R-NY) is prepared to stay all summer if necessary to fight through the administration's civil rights legislation. He has installed a cot in his office in Washington in preparation On trial in U. S. District Court NEW FUEL, TOO **B58 Unveiled, But**

Speed Still Secret FORT WORTH, Tex. 49—The at Fort Worth for Convair Divi-vote this week on Knowland's mo-"You are not to talk to anyone Air Force today displayed its first sion of General Dynamics Corp., about this case. You are not to supersonic bomber — "It's even put it this way: "The magnitude Recognition of certain oldtimers read newspaper accounts of it, better than we expected," a gen- of advance in the B58 is best em-

ets. This compared favorably with was given by George Blocker, a in the audience was ommitted this You are not to listen to radio or eral said—and announced plans to phasized by the fact that it prothe total number at previous reunions. However, not quite so
been living in Jal, N.M., for the

time, but it was generally adtilevision about it. You are not to
talk among yourselves about it,"

Lt. Gen. C. S. Irvine, head of
the total number at previous retime, but it was generally adtelevision about it. You are not to
talk among yourselves about it,"

Lt. Gen. C. S. Irvine, head of
This source also Air Force weapons procurement, operational bomber than that many older people came long distances to be at the meeting.

Martin County before any other person still living. He was born that the person still living. He was born be at the meeting.

Martin County before any other person still living. He was born be than that the judge said.

Martin County before any other bomber provided over the Wright or round-the-clock sessions this provided over the Wright or round-the-clock sessions this provided over the was brought to the person still living. He was brought to be at the meeting.

atomic superbomber as of now is the fastest in the world. Irvine told newsmen the Air the world without refueling also county before the new century beopening of the trial many persons, in and out of the federal testing and is talking about buy-

for round-the-clock debate.

and threatening telephone calls ing 17 or 18 more.

Development of a chemical fuel which could propel the B58 around

The Olin Mathieson Chemical Co. announced in Niagara Falls, The plane is being built here N.Y., that the fuel, known as by Convair division of General HEF-2, would increase the range Taylor would not say whether Dynamics Corp. Gen. Irvine said of jet engines by 40 per cent. The the Air Force has found it good announcement said Olin Mathieson a 36-millin-dollar plant at Model

August C. Eseawein, Convair

signed to approach twice the Fort Worth plant, said the pod the measure as one which would nullify enemy detection radar. "The large pod under the plane tegration of Dixie schools,

the most significant forward steps allows the B58 to return home in the history of military aviation clean without the waste volume and a "cunning" plan to go far the Senate will not approve an Frank W. Davis, chief engineer fuel tank," Davis explained.

Leaders Talk On **Civil Rights Bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said after a conference with President Eisenhower today that Eisenhower's "mind is not closed to amendments which would clarify" the administration's civil rights bill.

the legislation in the Senate, punitive" measure.

felt the bill was a moderate, decent one. But he also said there "The President's mind is open, were some parts of the measure Russell said. "It is not closed to which he did not understand. He admendments which would clarify expressed some puzzlement over the view of opponents that dire

In advance of Russell's conference with Eisenhowere there were hints at the Senate that sponsors of the administration measure

probably will consider compro-White House conference was set up with only a few minutes advance public notice.

tion - backed civil rights measure started a drive Monday to bring at news conferences and on other

tion to take up the House-passed may not come until next week,

This source also changes at this time.

week to obtain a decision HIGH LEVEL DEBATE Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas sought to keep debate "at a high level" by telling newsmen that thus far opposing

so far has reflected "the Senate at its best. "We are setting a climate for reasonableness." Johnson said. adding a personal belief that "the rough and tumble of knockdown

debate" could be avoided on the issue of taking up the controver-

quoted on a time as to when this vote night come.

speed of sound—"and we are al- could be a devastating bomb, a take the South back to post-Civil ready at the point where we can make it go faster than it was deopen the way for forced racial in-He called the proposal "vicious" sides," but added he is hopeful

-and through it we are made contained in an empty bomb bay beyond the ostensible purpose of "extreme" bill. aware of some mighty possibili- and without the waste weight and protecting Negroes' voting rights. Russell expressed belief that he volume contained in an empty That was in sharp contrast to Ei- and Eisenhower "now have a betsenhower's own description of the ter understanding" of each other's measure as "moderate." Today, Russell pictured Eisen-

hower as still "very determined" agreement, Russell saib: "I certo win enactment of civil rights tainly don't eliminate that possilegislation. But the senator de- bility. clined, under questioning, to say whether the President indicated terday to have talked over with willingness to revise the adminis- Atty. Gen. Brownell the language

DOUBTS IT WILL PASS Russell expressed doubt that the Funeral services are to be con- the fourth George Parr mail been long "but it is important bill - already approved by the House-will pass the Senate in its al is "moderate" and desirable. Main, with Thomas E. Cudd of the Benavides Independent School most serious nature," he said. present form.

Asked after his session with Ei-



Oppose Civil Rights Bill

Senators Richard Russell (D-Ga), left, and Sam Ervin (D-NC), map strategy as Southern senators begin their fight to kill the administration's civil rights bill. Ervin attacked the measure as the "most drastic and indefensible" legislation ever submitted to Ineligible jurors caused two mis- Congress.

At a news conference a week

ago Eisenhower repeated that he

Emphasizing he would not quote

MIND "NOT CLOSED"

'I did, of course.

Asked whether he had suggested

But he added to newsmen that

Asked about the possibility of

agreeing on a compromise, Rus-

sell said: "That would be such an

assumption that I wouldn't want

Russell did say, however, that

Eisenhower still "has a somewhat

different viewpoint as to the pur-

Russell replied "of course"

port of the bill than I do.

to make any definite statement.

he was not going to be drawn into

setting forth those suggested

Russell, quarterbacking Southern forces opposed to

told newsmen Eisenhower is senhower whether he felt better against enactment of any than he did before going to the White House, Russell smiled and replied: "I can't say that I do. Eisenhower and Russell talked He added that he had requested

over the bill for about 50 minutes the appointment with the Presiat the White House. dent to discuss the bill with par-Although Russell said Eisenhowticular reference to some provier has an open mind with respect sions that "I regard as very exto the possibility of clarifying treme.' amendments, the senator refused

er the administration will back

to express an opinion as to wheth-

results would flow from enactment of the bill. He expressed readiness to talk the matter over with Russell.

the President directly, Russell reported today that he pointed out to Eisenhower certain provisions of the measure which Russell. Proponents of the administrafeels go "far beyond the objectives" set forth by the President

the bill officially before the Sen-

Republican Leader Knowland of It was at that point that Russell California and other civil rights backers have been pushing for a said Eisenhower's mind is "not bill officially, but an influential specific changes, Russell replied;

personalities." He said the debate

when asked whether there was specific discussion of the right to vote provisions of the measure He added that those provisions. in his opinion, are the "most obthe measure contend that section is so broad in its language that it

would open the way for military enforcement of racial integration in Southern schools

Alluding to Russell's statement that the President is against enactment of any "punitive" legis-

Russell replied that there still

Eisenhower was reported yesthe President had rated obscure. After that session administration backers said Eisenhower held to his original view that the propos-

The current fight in the Senate -short of a full-scale filibuster so far-is over a motion to bring the bill itself up for floor action. Among others, Vice President Nixon was reported to feel the

language sponsored by the administration and approved by the House may be too stringent. This view apparently was shared by Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader. Knowland said that after the

measure is officially before the Senate he will be open to suggestions for possible changes. **OPPOSITION GROWS**

This seemed to reflect the growth of opposition among some Republicans to ramming through a measure their Dixie colleagues have said would confer "sweeping powers" on the attorney general to intervene in almost any civil rights controversy. Sen. Young (R-ND) announced

at a Senate Republican Policy Committee meeting yesterday he would not vote to limit debate the bill. Sen. Williams (R-Del) told newsmen he is undecided. On the Democratic side, Sen. Bible of Nevada said he is inclined now to vote against limiting debate.
Unless Southern opponents talk
themselves into exhaustion in the meantime, the measure can't be brought to a final vote u less 64 senators support debate limita-

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By WILLIAM L. RYAN

fighter for the peace and security able demeanor" cast a pall over of Soviet peoples and workers of postwar efforts to achieve a real

ternational tension and consoli- driver. date world peace.'

disciple of the great Lenin . . . the dictator 'hrough peril and tria great theoretician of the party umph in a succession of frightfulgle with antiparty elements?" ly bloody years.

He is the same man who led an "antiparty group" in "direct of otov once said. "I received my opposition to the wise Leninist schooling under the direct guid-

hailovich Molotov was printed in this." the 1954 edition of the Soviet En- He was born the son of a middle

once described him as the "best Prayda before the Revolution of filing clerk in Russia." He wound 1917, he was to become one of up with a super-bookkeeper's job. Stalin's "young men." and has lost even that.

the patterns of the cold war. The last of the real Old Bol- The Molotovs have two

stroved. He was the one man re- the latter adopted. maining in the Soviet hierarchy Georgi Malenkov, now in the

Boy, 15, Tangled

the achievements worthy of a sea- followed.

leased the following box score of

the boy's activities in the last

Sweetwater, paying \$155 for ve-

waiting trial before Judge R. H. the interval.

Shorty Long, juvenile officer, re- lecture at that time.

few days before he was arrested: Comedian's Son

hicle. The \$155 payment was made Arrives In Europe

In Financial 'Deals'

scribed him as a man of outstand-Associated Press Foreign News Analyst ing ability, cold and ruthless. Who was the most "tireless whose "cannonball head, slab face verbal adroitness and imperturb-

He is the same man who tried browbeaten by Stalin, Molotov to to "block measures to relax in-He considered himself the faith-

Who was a "true student and ful servant of Stalin, and stood by "I have no desire other than to

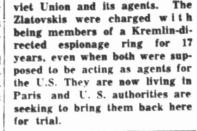
ance of the best disciple of Lenin, The praise for Vyacheslav Mik- Comrade Stalin. I am proud of

cyclopedia. The denunciation was class clerk named Scriabin in a the statement last week purg- Vyatka province village in 1890. ing him from communism's top At 16 he was a member of the Bolsheviks. By 19 he was a veter-Molotov at 67 emerges as a gro-tesquely tragi-comic figure. Lenin escapes. A coeditor with Stalin of

At 34 Molotov was in the rare-For the most of three violent field atmosphere of the Politburo, decades. Molotov was Stalin's helping his boss in the Trotsky voice. He symbolized Russian dis-purge. By 1930 he was Stalin's trust and suspicion of the outside. choice for premier. In 1939 he For 10 years he waddled through took on the added job of foreign

commissar. sheviks now finds himself de- daughters, Svetlana and Sonya

who could say he worked closely same boat as Molotov, was inwith Lenin-but he has become of strumental in getting Mrs. Moloficially "anti-Leninist." The up-tov fired from her jobs before the starts he watched unconcernedly war. Stalin, in his latter days of through years of purge and plot- paranoid suspicion, sent Molotov's ting at last have overwhelmed wife to a prison camp. She returned after the dictator died. Old "Kamenny Zad (Stone Bot- Though Stalin evidently turned tom)" they called Molotov for his on him, Molotov remained faithreputation as a tough negotiator ful to Stalinism. But in the unending struggle for power, this



Indicted

George Zlatovski, 47, Russian-

born former U.S. Army officer,

and his wife, Jane Foster Zla-

tovski, 45, were indicted in New

York by a federal grand jury on

charges of conspiring to trans-

mit vital U.S. secrets to the So-

Buffalo Next On Graham List

This is the saga of a 15-year to the State National Bank. There NEW YORK - Evangelist scales are pushing costs, and old Big Spring boy's recent ad- he deposited \$50 and took \$50 in Billy Graham said last night hence prices, always higher. cash. A little later, he wrote there's a slight chance he will hold Profit-push inflation is what la-It is a record of illegal finan- another check for \$20 against his a crusade in Buffalo, N.Y., next bor officials call the same situacial "deals" covering four or five "deposit." The bank stopped pay. November if an auditorium be- tion. They say the urge to pile up hectic days and officers assert ment on the check and his arrest comes available.

soned professional confidence Also, Long said, the boy picked crusades in San Francisco for Demand-pull inflation is April 1958 and in Charlotte, N.C., supply would seem adequate ex-The youth, now in county jail up a ticket for speeding during for October 1958. Graham told 19,000 persons in

Weaver, juvenile judge, is a resident of Howard County His part Long said that he first ran into Madison Square Garden last night Reverse Tragedy dent of Howard County. His par- the youth about eight months ago that "heaven would be hell on ents live on the Sterling City road but for some time the youth has when he and two companions some of you. been making his home with rela- were arrested for a burglary.

The boy was released after a heaven. The evangelist said. "No man Authorities said he apparently sufcan come to the savior until he fered a heart attack. Ralston was admits he's a sinner." Everyone, changing the tire because his he said, "has a disease the Bible companion William Ferguson, 71,

Repentance of sin and a spiritual regeneration are the way to heaven," he said.

Had \$36 worth of repair work COPENHAGEN - Richard "You can have a new life done on the car - for which he Skelton, 9 leukemia-stricken son from the moment when you let of comedian Red Skelton, arrived Christ in your life," he said Drove the car to Big Spring of comedian new sketten, arrived to the crowd increased total at where he traded it for a Dodge paying \$75 difference — also with especially wants to see in the old the crusade to 930,000.

At the evangelist's call 568 per-Traded the Dodge for a later model Mercury. Paid \$200 differ-Looking anything but doomed.

At the evangelist's call 568 per sons made "decisions for Christ." ence in cash (via another hot red-haired Richard fired away That brought the over-all total for check) and forged his father's with his 'camera at everything name to \$900 in notes.

with his 'camera at everything moving in the airport and then

he wrote a series of six small during the stopover. The trip of Fierce Flames Hit "hot checks" ranging in amounts approximately six weeks is being from \$4 to \$12 which he cashed made while the boy's illness is in

Filled out a worthless check on which the cancerous blood cells GALVESTON &-Fierce flames swept a boat company warehouse and docks at Seabrook, about 35 miles north of here, last night, doing an estimated \$500,000 dam-

> Fed by paint, rope and other highly combustible marine equipnent, the fire raced through the West Muecke warehouse and leaped along rows of boats at piers

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couple find they must scrimp to what is happening to money. live - although their nestegg The money managers point out once promised ease, even luxury. that actually there is more money recovered. He said the maps were A factory worker or an office around and more credit and debt worker finds his pay check pleas on the books than ever before in antly fatter than 10 years ago—peacetime. But the demand for and then is surprised and disgoods, particularly capital goods. goods, particularly capital goods, mayed when his bills for the same and for credit to finance their goods and services climb out of purchase is even greater - thus pulling interest rates up, and al-

These are aspects of what goes so the price of these capital goods by the name of inflation-more too. money around but its purchasing Some feel better off under inthere is no "classic inflation"

flation, but those who save for a rainy day, those who want to build new homes, factories or schools, that prices are going up and the fear that what we have now may dollar shrinking - by whatever grow into chronic inflation and name you call it. become the big bad wolf or our

for today's inflation. Economists and politicians are squabbling over whether what we are seeing today is really "inflation" at all or a wage-price spiral that is just one of the consequences of past inflation.

Here are some definitions of classic inflation, of hidden inflation, of creeping inflation, of wage push, demand-pull, and profit-push inflation. Classic inflation is the kind we

had during World War II when new money and credit was created in great quantities to finance the defense effort, while output of consumer goods was cut sharply. t resulted in too much money purchasing too few goods. To keep prices from rising sharply the government tried direct controls on wages and prices. Hidden inflation is when prices

aren't changed but the quality or size of a product deteriorates the 5-cent candy bar goes pgymy Creeping inflation is a term coined to describe what has been happening the last year or soprices go up a nickel or a dime at a time first on one thing and then on another, so that the purchasing power of a dollar dwindles. In terms of purchasing power of the 1940, or "100-cent"

only 49.8 cents worth. Wage-push inflation is what management calls the present situation where, it says, rising wage

dollar, the 1956 dollar bought only

50.5 cents worth and today's buys

record profits, rather than hold His staff confirmed monthlong price lines, is the villain.

Sinners by their very nature, he ward L. Ralston, 70, Redding. said, would feel out of place in Calif., dropped dead as he was changing a flat tire on his car. suffers from heart trouble.

2 Men Indicted In Oil Map Theft

PITTSBURGH (A)-A San Anto-By SAM DAWSON | cept for unusual demand. This NEW YORK (4) — A retired term is used today to describe outple find they must scrimp to what is happening to means the property of the property U.S. Atty. Malcolm Anderson

said 2,500 stolen maps have been 'worth millions" to the firm. They show, he said, potential oil drilling sites in southwestern United States, Canada and the Near East.

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tonio, and Charles Washburn, 51 of Allison Park, Pa., were indicted yesterday. Already under indictnio man and a Pennsylvania man ment are Edward Lieberman and were indicted yesterday on charges of conspiring to transport

New Red Plane

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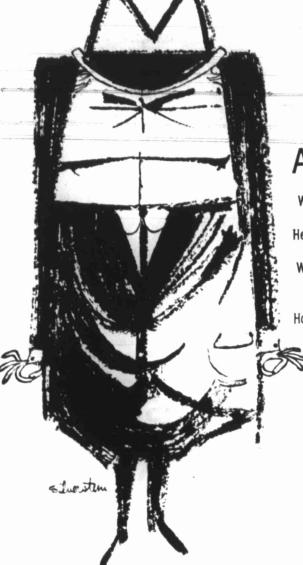
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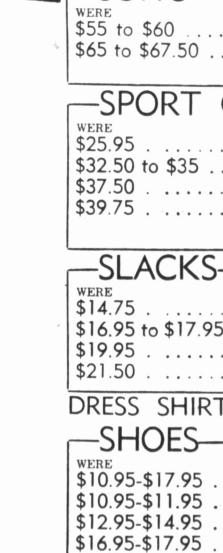
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a Midland bank, which he took apparently lie dormant SEVENTEEN



"Oh, come on, Sheldon . . . don't be so vain."

Plane Damaged

HOUSTON A - An Eastern Airlines plane with 68 passengers aboard bound for New York had to turn back yesterday after it hit a flock of pelicans and one of the hirds tore a hole in a wing.

Braceros By Freight

MEXICO CITY (* — National railway officials said yesterday freight cars are being specially conditioned to transport migratory farm workers to the United States.

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HAMBURG, Germany & — The Berlin uprising, when the people German who can no longer live threw rocks at Red army tanks under communism in the East and years before the Hungarian revolt slips across to the West is keeping and the Polish riots. The Reds warm the hope of eventual Ger- have since eased their yoke in man reunification. East Berlin.

Nearly every day airplanes from Berlin, where freedom is just a another June 17," a West German subway ride from East to West, official said. "And neither do we." bring what the West Germans call He explained that Germans on "new settlers."

They are not a happy sight; know reunification must come mothers with hastily packed shop- without either war or full Soviet ping baskets and infants smelling domination. Another uprising in need of a bath; a middle-aged might provoke West German acman who is beginning to have sec- tion to help friends and relatives ond thoughts about the impulse in the East. And where would that which sent him fleeing from his put the North Atlantic Treaty nafamily; a thumb-sucking little girl tions? Would they join with Gerwhose hair should be combed. many in a war against Russia? But they quicken the heartbeat It is a catastrophic thought to

of the prosperous and well-fed people rebuilding their country West Germans who see them ar- from the rubble of World War. LL. ive at the airport and get herded And there is the practical side into trucks for the ride to the re- of reunification. What happens to ception center.

Mother And Daughter Meet

Actress Ingrid Bergman and her daughter, Jenny Ann Lindstrom,

both wear smiles as they leave Le Bourget Airport in Paris shortly after their first meeting since 1951. Jenny Ann, 19, came to Paris

from Sweden where she had flown with her father, Dr. Peter

Lindstrom, divorced from Miss Bergman in 1950. Mother and

daughter had a reunion aboard the plane Jenny Ann arrived in

and newsmen said smudged makeup and reddened eyes showed

WASHINGTON (P) — Survival of hower administration's blessing.

symbol of a great political and Canyon as a political weapon will

power fight-depended today on fade if the Democratic-controlled

ocrats, anxious to get a Senate- veto, the Democrats were pinning

passed bill through the House, their hopes on these possibilities:

voting strength in an effort to committee action today, which

keep alive chances for a big would require the absence of 16 of

federal dam in the Snake River the committee's 31 members and

Republicans, counting on help 2. Persuasion of Representatives

from two Southern Democrats, Haley (D-Fla) and Shuford (Dclaimed enough strength to kill NC) to go along with the Demo-

sary quorum.

Congress does not submit a bill

for an almost certain presidential

1. A boycott to prevent any

result in the lack of the neces-

cratic majority on a "procedural"

Hell's Canyon Dam legislation— Aware that the value of Hell's

Hell's Canyon Dam

Bill Being Pushed

parliamentary strategy.

House Interior Committee Dem-

planned to pit strategy against

at the Idaho-Oregon border.

the authorization legislation.

Russians clamped an Iron Curtain with deutschemarks clinking in on their occupation zone in Ger- their pockets, shrink from the idea many after World War II. In 12 of cutting back their living standyears nearly 2,800,000 Germans ards. have fled the Soviet zone and the Soviet sector of Berlin, settling in

Berlin is the easiest place to ump because there is consideris an island in the Soviet zone of of Bell County Precinct 4 yester-Germany. That is why refugees day in a 1,282 to 538 vote. are flown out.

A visit to Berlin nowadays does not provide the contrast between WAKE UP East and West living conditions that it once did.

The West Berliners, to be sure. are a chic lot by comparison with those of the East. The Westerners laugh a lot more and their sidewalk cafes, like their clothes and cars, are brighter and gayer. But the Easterners, despite their bent heads and grim faces, appear busy and productive. The reason for the changed look

may lie in what happened June WATCHBANDS

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"The Communists don't want both sides of the Iron Curtain The speaker was introduced by ry me.

the prosperous West German But for the grace of God, there economy if it suddenly is weighted go I," said one West German who down with the lagging economy of watched it. "How long must this the East?
go on?"

Some West Germans, comfort-It has been going on since the able in their new apartments and

Dry Forces Win

KILLEEN, Tex. (P)-Dry forces able back-and-forth traffic. But it kept all alcoholic beverages out

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The proposed federal project motion to defer immediate conwould flood the sites of three sideration of Hell's Canyon bills. smaller dams being built by the This would give proponents a In Edwards Heights Pharmacy Idaho Power Co. with the Eisen-chance to try some votes. uick Owners Only

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Hypnosis Discussed

Demonstrations of hypnotism were given by Dr. Preston Harrison, Big Spring State Hospital superintendent during a talk at the Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday.

Dr. Harrison's topic was "Hypnosis and Its Uses." He told how the marriage yesterday to the former alone. technique is used in psychiatric Mrs. Florence Norris, 65. treatment, and of how it is employed in minor surgery, tooth extractions and to control bleeding. Obesity and alcoholism sometimes can be controlled through hypnosis, he said. In addition, hypnosis can be utilized to increase

Groom's 21, Bride Is 65

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P)-"It was just love at first sight," explained

said at a wedding dinner in a city market. friend's house. "It was about two or three weeks ago when I rode my bicycle by this house "Last week I asked her to mar-

Ben Johnson, program chairman. Mrs. Norris' reaction to their

"I remember when he came by," she said. "He kept staring at me and I was wishing he'd quit and go on.

"Now I wouldn't take anything Thomas Henderson, 21, after his for him. I sure was tired of living

The couple paid for their \$5.50 "I remember when I first saw marriage license with money the grinning bridegroom saved from shelling beans at the

ing beans for a living," said the bride, who has eight children by a previous marriage.

Asked if he was planning on a

first meeting was somewhat different.

"I remember when he came but declined to comment."

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A Bible Thought For Today

For, lo, he that formeth the mountains, and createth the wind, and declareth unto man what is his thought, that maketh the morning darkness, and treadeth upon the high places of the earth, The LORD, The God of hosts, is his name. (Amos 4:13)

Bad Condition Of Illumination

on Monday night was all the more tragic for it was, more than even most, so need-

The young driver is not being blamed. for sheriff's deputies said he was apparently within the 45-mile-per hour zone, and that the victim suddenly loomed up in front of the car. Whether the deceased saw the car no one will ever know. Yet, for all this the accident need not

have happened. Had the driver, at his lawful speed, been able to see the pedestrian, the man might well be alive. Having graded speed zones is a good

idea in most instances. Allowing a driver to slow his speed at a normal rate as he approaches a city is much safer than the sudden halting of 60-mile-per-hour traffic . with a 30-mile zone.

The 45-mile zone on the western extremi-

The traffic fatality on west Highway 80 ty of the city zone is all right—in the daytime, but at night time this is something else again. There are too many buildings, too many people, along this strip-and no street lights.

Howard County's eighth traffic fatality. it would seem, was a victim of default in highway and safety engineering and in lack of illumination. He was struck, not in the lighted area, but on the darkened fringes of it. Had the crossing been attempted where business buildings provided sufficient reflected light, the driver might have been able to slow or stop.

There may be other fatalities in this area unless lights are provided along the dark stretches of the highway, or else night speed limits restricted more drastically in congested areas. The present situation constitutes a hazard to both drivers and pedestrians.

Bold And Interesting Step

In an effort to curb exuberant youth who foray, plunder and maraud, the San Antonio Police Department recently was authorized to fingerprint and "mug" all juveniles arrested for any crime they could be jailed for as adults.

The authorization was given by the Bexar County Juvenile Board, composed of seven district judges and the county judge. The records will be kept in a separate place from the regular "morgue." but will be available to law officers at all tims of juvenile offenders for purposes of-identification.

We do not know what the public reaction to this enforcement device has been, but we wouldn't be surprised if a lot of parents, youth workers and professional dogooders lift their hands in holy horror.

But when juveniles of criminal tenden-

devised a system of cooling off their ardor for lawless activity of various sorts. It isn't enough that some parents not all but some-have pampered them overmuch, but the law itself has leaned over backward to feed their ego by handling them with kid gloves, previously sterilized and perfumed. The knowledge that they're to be fin-

times. The photos may be shown to vic- an offense for which an adult can be sent reputation.

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON-What is the real point abolishing slavery and this action had at issue in the battle over "civil rights" been accepted as legal ratification. No now being waged in the Senate? It is the historian of standing in either the North possible enactment of a law threatening or the South disputes these facts. use of military force in order to obtain a conformity of viewpoint on social problems. It is the substitution of a pro-

It involves not solely a means of aselected to city councils there-but a question of reaching into the whole social order in the South with laws authorizing the use military power to secure "obedience" "Integration." Yet the Court itself admitted in the same decision that it was intrines rather than constitutional prece-

problem are interwoven in the "civil rights" controversy and, curiously enough, civil right of a citizen to a jury trial the principle of which is imbedded in the Constitution.

Just because there have been a few trials in the South, it now is argued by various members of Congress and executive officials in their speeches that none of the tens of millions of people in the South can be trusted to give an impartial

This is a blanket indictment more severe than ever has been levelled in America against a substantial number of

fellow-citizens by the representatives of another segment of the nation. For the proposal implies that because the processes of reason are beset with

theory that "the end justifies the means." This same thing happened once before in perhaps the most shameful chapters in American history when, after the war between the states had ended and a general amnesty had been proclaimed, military units from the North were sent into the legislative chambers of the Southern states. At the point of a bayonet, ratification of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution was compelled in ten

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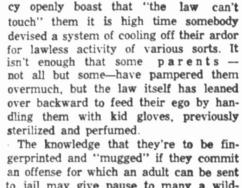
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gerprinted and "mugged" if they commit to jail may give pause to many a wildoat sower. It also may make over-indulgent parents stiffen their backbones in behalf of protecting the family name and

In any case San Antonio has taken a bold step, and it will be interesting to watch how it turns out.

For 90 years there has been a virtual

truce in the Northern and Southern con-

flict as to the scope of the Fourteenth

Amendment, and the racial problems it

presumably covered. Meanwhile, there has

been, nevertheless, a gradual evolution

with tremendous progress toward a better

understanding between the races. The doc-

trince of "separate but equal" facilities

in public schools which was upheld as the

supreme law of the land" until 1954 was

a kind of "modus vivendi"—a compromise

between apparently irreconcilable view-

points yet one that actually encouraged

more and more flexibility through the

Now the truce has been broken and, in-

stead of trying to adjust conflicting view-

points by letting each state or each com-

munity within a state decide for "itself

how it shall move toward the solution of

its own social problems—a basic American

concept of self-government—the confusing

court decisions and the threat of coercive

"civil rights" legislation are retarding

"I speak in a spirit of great sadness,"

said Senator Russell of Georgia, Demo-

crat, the other day in the Senate "If

Congress is driven to pass this bill in its

present form, it will cause unspeakable

confusion, bitterness and bloodshed in a

great section of our common country. If

will not be enough jails to hold the people

white and Negro children in the same

schools and places of public entertain-

Thus after nearly a century of debate.

America is again hearing speeches in

Congress about the use of military forces

to back up social viewpoints. This, comes

ironically enough, at a time when spokes-

men for the United States in the world at

large are appealing constantly for the

means of dealing with human friction.

Station Break

'renunciation of the use of force' as a

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LONG BEACH, Calif. (A) - After

Federal Force And Social Viewpoints

gram of compulsion and coercion for faith in the voluntary processes of reason.

suring voting rights—for many Negroes do vote in the South and several have been to the Supreme Court's decision on school fluenced primarily by sociological doc-

For the school question and the voting the remedy proposed would take away the

trial by jury.

it is proposed to move into the South in this fashion, the concentration camps may as well be prepared now because there of the South who will oppose the use of raw federal power forcibly to commingle

difficulties there must be resort to the

states after each had rejected it. Southern members of Congress, therupon were arbitrarily disqualified from voting in either the House or the Senate, notwithstanding the fact that previously the Southern members and their legislatures had in due form approved the Thirteenth Amendment

granting a woman a divorce recently, Superior Judge Ralph K. Pierson asked her informally why she was willing to let her husband have their TV set. Her "Well, I've been sitting watching it for

four years now while he's been out playing around. So I guess it's his turn '

Blood Ties

MILWAUKEE (49) - A women's circle at a local church decided to sponsor a worthwhile project. It was suggested they help a family with two sick children needing frequent blood transfusions. The eight women in the circle then

volunteered to donate blood - their hus-The men have begun making their con-

Crime Decline

BALTIMORE (A) - While the nation's crime rate has been going up, Baltimore's rate was down for the tenth straight month, according to Police Commissioner James M. Hepbron. He reported that the overall decrease for the city in May was 6.5 per cent.



Cleaning House With A Dirty Broom

James Marlow No Civil Rights Bill Yet

their campaign promises - have political joke. through Congress.

inflation by the only possible way.

ly spends in public. He lives by a

personal standard above the

He hand grinds corn and sovbeans, puts in a little chocolate or

powdered milk, and makes a meal

Bert has studied at a number

of universities across the coun-

dozen years with the U.S. immi-

He lives now all alone in a

woodland building of his choice.

It is a two-room cabin he built

37 years ago. It is in the area

where his ancestors arrived some

Bert is slender, white-maned,

civilization as most of us know wasted.

200 years ago-or nearly.

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of it and says he is satisfied.

ple ways," he says.

he would change.

gration people.

family man.

changing dollar.

He doesn't buy much. He rare-

Hal Boyle

He Whips Inflation

"This is no stunt with me," said of leisure. You can work, or you

out he can and does at times exist in such momentous questions as

at the rate of 15 cents a day-or the distribution of snakes in the

spare time.

his consolation.

I live in Paradise. I do."

Bert Garner, a tall, bent intel- can live. I like to live,'

Smoky Mountains. "I prefer sim- or vegetables in his garden.

wandering jobs. He spent about a under and out of his cabin.

AFI

"Darling! You GOT that promotion!"

or or Done Broger

-Here lives a man who can whip plain about it.

WASHINGTON & In the 20th executive order. But Democrats' present excitement, passage of a century the Democratic and Re- promises of action on a civil rights civil rights bill now is far from a publican parties — no matter what bill through Congress have been a fact.

Republicans are trying it now ways there to block the way with ty, the Republicans are leading the in face of a Senate filibuster by a filibuster. Any filibuster could way. Sen. Knowland of California, Southern Democrats. If they win, have been broken if enough Northsome political careers may be af- ern and Western Democrats and tain on the civil rights side. fected. And Republican hopes for Republicans were willing to team He can get only political good future election victories — based up to do it. it never happened. out of this, win or lose. He is leav-

and Eisenhower have helped elim- Western Democrats, join forces. inate racial discrimination — by That remains to be seen. Despite

"They're in a rat race, trying

to keep up with the Joneses.

50-acre wilderness in which he

built his cabin, also knows that

sidered indolence there can be no

There is political irony in the never passed a civil rights bill They couldn't, as a party, make present situation. In Congress, good. Southern Democrats were al- where they are the minority par-

on expectation of a grateful Northern Negro vote — go up.

Presidents Roosevelt, Truman

Presidents Roosevelt, Truman

Western Demograts ign forces

Western Demograts ign forces the nomination, to remember him as a man who fought for civil rights.

On the other hand the Senate's Democratic leader, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, is on a hot spot. He's a Southerner. But he's a man who also may have presidential ambitions in 1960.

If he votes against this civil rights bill his chances of heading NEAR MARYVILLE. Tenn. 49 about it-and, on occasion, com- the Democratic ticket diminish, if they're not wrecked. If he doesn't oppose it in some way - if only by trying to get the bill softened Sometimes I feel that it is a good by amendments - he may hurt thing some people work so hard. himself in Texas. He's been stay-"Our education system doesn't ing pretty much in the backprepare people for the right kind ground.

lectual who at the age of 71 points Bert himself, who is interested Alligator Under Suspicion Of built his cabin, also knows that to a disciple of nature and con-

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 10 (49) There are 50 different kinds of -The cold blooded alligator, one Bert can still climb 25 to 30 trees in his woodland empire, and of Florida's top tourist attracmiles a day through the Great he has grown 28 different fruits tions, is suddenly under suspicion of being a man killer.

So long as a bud burgeons, a It has long been known that the To understand Bert you have bloom flowers, he is alert to the lazy, repulsive - looking reptiles to know him a bit. He doesn't changing moods of nature, which, sometimes make unprovoked atfit any pigeonhole you know. He if nature be not his god, yet often tacks on humans. Plenty of docunever will. If he found out he did, in petaled splendor and bright- mented cases are on record but winged farewell, is many times no clearcut case of their killing a person has been established The woodchuck is his neighbor. But a little more than a week

try. He worked in all kinds of At the moment seven skunks live ago a 9-year-old boy, Alan David disappeared from his We get along fine," he said, home at Eau Gallie, not far from "They come out at the whipoor- the military base where the earth will's dusk, and go back at the satellite will be launched. Two whippoorwill's dawn. I tell people days later his badly mangled body with both arms missing Bert has worked in New York was found on the overgrown bank

and Philadelphia, studied on the of a creek near his home. West Coast. But either a greatness Teeth marks on the body were or weakness in his being has al- clearly those of an alligator. Huntways brought him home to his ers killed an 111/2-foot specimen widely read, and cheerfully proud woodland cabin near the hills of found nearby. Inside its stomach that his way of life isn't for the his birth. He figures he has held they found the boy's arms and a job only 20 of his 71 years, and other parts of his body. He has a major criticism of some of those 20 years were Within recent years a number

of persons have been attacked and injured by alligators in Florida. In 1948 Martha Belle Smith suffered a broken left arm and a lacerated right hand at Weekiwachee Springs in an encounter with an alligator called "Ol' Nine-footer." She was swimming near a palm tree under which the reptile had made his lair when he appeared and seized her right arm. Near Fort Pierce some years ago a 15-year-old girl was seized by a gator as she swam. But the reptile released her, inflicting only gashes on both sides of her left knee. A Miami girl last year was seized by the hand by an alligator and dragged into the water but she was rescued without serious injury.

Alligators under six feet are considered harmless to man but the big fellows are due all the respect given any other large, wild animal. It is illegal in Florida to kill

or capture an alligator of less than six feet. The state protects its native gators for a variety of reasons. Two principal ones are their value as tourist attractions and their habit of digging water holes when the swamps dry up during droughts. These gator holes are frequently the only source of water for other wild-

Just Add Moisture To Forecasts weather will do. The University of Texas

Around The Rim

Most of us won't admit it (and me in particular), but the long range forecasting technique of the weather bureau and private meteorologist are becoming more accurate. So far as this area is concerned, they

seem more accurate than the short-range,

specific forecast. I guess that's because

you allow yourself plenty of leeway in looking ahead for a month. There are a number of reasons for this better technique, availability of more data, improved methods of forecasting, better interpretation of statistics, etc., - and not last, by any means, the use of electronic

computers in translating all the in-put into

a probable weather trend or pattern. A case in point is the private forecast surrounding Inauguration Day on Jan. 21. Dr. Irvin P. Krick, who has won considerable notoriety for his rain-inducing efforts, fed all the data into the computer and came up with a prediction that the stormy weather along the eastern coast would break for that one day. Sure enough, the weather broke momentarily and as the President mounted the reviewing stand, the sun came out from behind the clouds.

The meteorologist probably contended he knew it all along, but nevertheless the inauguration arrangers likely breathed a lot easier because they had banked all their plans on his forecast made long in

Not so long ago we depended upon how our corn felt or whether the flies were swarming badly to predict a change in the weather. Old timers sagaciously laid it on the line concerning what the weather a chilly 65. would or wouldn't do next week or next month. Of course, they were playing hunches.

But it has become increasingly important for business to know what the

business review lists some examples, among them the need for a sound weather outlook when moving ponderous off-shore drilling rigs in the Gulf; contractors who need to know what's going to happen weather-wise when scheduling materials or work; even transportation and communications companies in altering plans to compensate for foul weather. Even refineries and other fuel suppliers may need to know how to direct their output to markets in view of what the weather is

Contractors in Central Texas were said to have lost thousands of dollars because they didn't head this spring's long range forecast. In some other sectors, builders got clipped through failure to note the temperature trends. It is suggested that you might, by keeping a gimlet eye on the weather predictions, avoid rained-out vacations. (Some of us have to accommodate our schedules to our jobs rather than the weather.)

One large swimming suit manufacturer depends upon long range forecasts in pinpointing locales for advertising. Large bakeries in the East govern their pastry production according to the weather outlook. Once a major restaurant operator was advised, while mopping his brow, that the temperature would not get to 90 degrees, as everyone predicted, but would turn off cool instead. "Cut your salad production," he was advised. He couldn't see it, but sure enough the forecaster was right and our hero was up to his neck in salads because the temperature dipped to

This is all very interesting, but I'm still more concerned with an improved method which will put more moisture into the

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

A Description Of Mr. 'True Blue'

Over the years, a columnist acquires ous influence of all the Commies who several bales of mail from indignant citizens who sign themselves "True Blue American", "Red-Blooded American", "Old-Fashioned Patriot", "Pro Patria" and "All American".

And over the years, I have gotten a kind of composite portrait of old True Blue. He is, for example, a firm advocate of the brotherhood of man for everyone-except Catholics, Jews, Negroes and "lousy-foreigners". In his lexicon the words "lousy foreigners" are one, and he would close the door of this country now and forever to all immigrations.

He is the son, grandson or great-grandson of an immigrant pioneer, of whom he is very proud. But, in one of his favorite phrases, "that's different". Today, all immigrants are subversive. True Blue has even discovered that

Hungarian Freedom Fighters were just lousy opportunists who were probably put up to it by the Commies, in hope the Hungarians would be admitted to the U. S.A., the quicker to undermine it. He thinks the United Nations is com-

posed of dirty foreign rats and his letters are always sealed with a sticker that reads "Get the U.S. out of the U.N.; Get the U.N. out of the U.S." He knows beyond cavil that every de-

partment of government is honeycombed if not dominated by Communists. He is convinced that although the Communist party may be small in actual numbers, there are "millions and millions" of sympathizers and fellow travelers ready to betray this country the moment the Kremlin gives the signal.

He voted for President Eisenhower in '52 and '56 because he had no alternative. He is disappointed in Ike, believes he is going "pink" or else is under the dangerrun the White House.

He believes in freedom of speech for everyone who agrees with him; the others are subversives.

He believes in freedom of worship for everyone - except Jews and Catholics who owe their real allgiance to dark powers overseas. He believes in freedom of the press -

for publications that mirrow his views; the others are Communist He believes in freedom of assemble for

everyone - except conspiratorial elements that hold views other than True Blue's. He believes in fair play - for himself and his cronies. He believes in justice for everyone -

except crackpots whose ideas aren't identical with his He is suspicious of all ideas except his

He never refers to the Supreme Court except as "this concourse of traitors," "this Commie Court," "these treasonous betrayers," etc., etc.

He firmly believes the American taxpayer is supporting every other nation in the world and enabling "lousyforeigners" to live in idleness and luxury at the expense of True Blue and his kind.

True Blue is against dictatorship but believes it would be a good idea if some strong guy, preferably J. Edgar Hoover (the only American he really trusts besides himself) were commissioned to crack dissident heads and toss into concentration camps all dangerous thinkers — i.e., people who don't agree with True Blue. There is one more prominent characteristic of True Blue. He belongs to a large clan whose surname is Anonymous, (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate. Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Major Task Ahead For The Red Cross

WASHINGTON — It is when the flood waters recede and the drama of disaster passes out of the headlines that the long hard pull toward rehabilitation begins. Then, too, the bills begin to come in and the biggest bill invariably goes to the American National Red Cross. What the whiplash of Hurricane Audrey,

as it struck at the Gulf Coast and then struck inland, will finally cost the Red Cross is very low. Audrey came as the total For Audrey, along with the recent tornadoes in the Middle West, will run to at least \$5,000,000. The bill for Audrey is being presented

at a time when the treasury of the Red Cross is very low. Audrey came as the climax of an unprecedented series of disasters that drained the reserves which at the end of World War II had stood at more than \$64,000,000. In the two fiscal years '55-'56 and '56-'57 the Red Cross paid out \$52,000,000 for disaster relief, more than ever before in its history. This included \$18,000,000 for the New

England floods in August, 1955; \$3,000,000 for the Puerto Rican hurricane in September, '56; and \$3,900,000 for the floods that swept Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia last January. Because the reserves have been drained off the Red Cross is now asking individual chapters around the country to make an appeal for contributions to help the victims of Audrey. What the response may be no one can predict. Special appeals may have taxed

the public's patience. The Red Cross faces

a crisis that suggests the method of vol-

untary contributions may be inadequate to meet disaster on the scale of recent years. But the head of the Red Cross. Gen. Alfred N. Gruenther, rules out any thought of government intervention through government assistance in the work of the organization. If the federal government administers charity, he says flatly, then it is the end, with statism dominating every phase of American life. At the same time he knows he faces a very difficult

In the middle of the night as the full extent of the Audrey disaster became known, Gruenther flew with Val Peterson. retiring director of the Civil Defense Administration, to Louisiana. As they stepped off the plane, Peterson explained that Civil Defense could give some assistance in rehabilitating such public works as sewage and water systems. The Federal

government cannot, however, give individual relief.

This is the task of the Red Cross and in the wake of Audrey in Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Indiana and in a small degree in Missouri, it is a big job. Gruenther was told that 22,000 families will have to get relief from the Red Cross and 3,000 of this number must have major assistance for many months. The critical test just ahead is whether

the public responds through the individual Red Cross chapters - there will be no national drive — to the appeal for Audrey's victims. Last December the national Red Cross in a special appeal for relief for the Hungarians who had fled from Soviet brutality and oppression set a goal of \$5,000,000 with quotas assigned to the individual chapters. The money was raised in a remarkably short time.

The horrors of Hungary were in the news each day. There was a deep national consciousness that the United States had failed the Freedom Fighters who stood up to Russian tanks with primitive weapons. In contrast a special campaign for the flood sufferers in Kentucky and West Virginia fell flat. The drama of racing flood waters had passed out of the news and the public simply did not respond. It is not alone in disaster relief that the Red Cross has been hard hit. With rising prices there is trouble over the regular budget financed out of the annual Red Cross drive in March. As a result, Gruenther has slashed the annual budget by \$2,600,000, dropping 359 people from the payroll and cutting travel expenses proportionately.
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Posthumous

BOONE, Iowa (P)-In October, 1918, during the Meuse-Argonne battle in France, Elmer E. Strandberg was wounded in action. He died Sept. 1, 1956. A few days ago, a Purple Heart came for him, 39 years late.

Kite Hazard

VANCOUVER (P-Control tower operators at Vancouver International Airport say that with the advent of fair weather, high-flying kites may plague aircraft. Said one: "If those things get fouled up in a jet there would be an awful mess.

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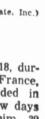
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First Methodist WSCS Circles Meet For Yearbook Study Tuesday

program for the meeting of the R. Moad. Fannie Hodges Circle of First Mrs. C. E. Talbot read the Scrip- The circles met at the church and kitchen utensils all in a tur- called during the evening. Methodist Church Tuesday morn-ture lesson. ing. The circle met in the home of It was announced that the meet- day at noon. Mrs. W. A. Laswell

on the subject, "Stranger Within meets again as a circle. The Gates." were Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Knox Chadd and Mrs. day. W. S. Goodlett. Mrs. Smith was in charge of arranging the program. Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite circle

chairman, presided for the business meeting, after which, Mrs. H. T. Bratcher brought the devotion. Mrs. Bratcher dismissed the

July 23, when all circles will meet sen, "The Japanese in Brazil" and at the church. Dr. Clyde Smith, Mrs. R. F. Dorsey, "The Porto bers of the Reba Thomas Tuesdistrict superintendent, will be Ricans in New York:." guest speaker.

FANNIE STRIPLING

charge of the study for the Fannie and presiding. Stripling Circle Monday morning when the group met in the home of Hugh Duncan with Scripture read- Mrs. Gordon Hughes gave the Serve With Meat

Participating in the discussion of "Stranger Within The Gates" were Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Clyde Smith,

Mrs. Boswell Hosts Circle For Baptists

Mrs. Tommy Boswell was host ess Tuesday for the Horace Bud-Richardson Family din Circle of the Baptist Temple Church. She also brought the topic. "Safety of Those Who Trust God." Holds Reunion In Her Scripture reference was from Lubbock Saturday Psalms 125

The list of missionaries with birthdays on July 9 was read by held a reunion in Lubbock Satur-Mrs. Jack Haptonstall.

It was announced that the Horace Buddin Circle would present the Royal Service study next Tuesday when all circles meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. The study will be "The Peninsula of Malaya."

times to complete the quilts they ardson, an invalid, fived in Big have been working on. The quilts Spring for 30 years. will be sent to the Indians in New

Mrs. Jesse Smith. Her Scripture

Boswell and Mrs. Haptonstall.

A panel discussion made up the Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh and Mrs. C. R. L. Warren, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn cookie sheet. In the center of the son for her party attire, and she and Mrs. R. E. Kessie.

SYLVIA LAMUN Mrs. L. W. Harris was in charge Miller. of the "Strangers Within The Eighteen attended the luncheon

Gates" program given for the Syl- and were dismissed with the bene- For Dessert via Lamun Circle Tuesday. Taking part on the program were three guests, Mrs. R. W. discussed "The Indians in Africa"; and Mrs. J. N. Dobbs. Mrs. Arnold Marshall, "The Chi-The next meeting was set for nese in Borneo"; Mrs. Keith Han-

The group met in the home of Mrs. Herbert Keaton was in C. Bass giving the opening prayer for the church July 17. The group paniment or for dessert. The devotion was given by Mrs.

> ings from Matt. 26: 3(1-40 and Lev. opening prayer and presided for Eleven members were present.

MORRIS-ZINN Participating in the program for munication. the Maudie Morris, Mary Zinn Cir- Twelve attended the meeting. cles were Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs.

The A. M. Richardson family day and Sunday with twenty-five relatives including six members of the original A. M. Richardson family attending.

The group gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Emliree where G. B. Jack Richardson, one of the original members of The group discussed meeting the family makes his home. Rich-

Ranging in age from 69 to 83 the original family includes the two brothers George of Lubbock and Chapters one and two of the book, "The Larger Stewardships," Surry Richardson of Dallas, four Richardson of Dallas, four sisters Mrs. Gussie Lynch, Prineville, Ore., Mrs. Lena Pepper, Dallas, Mrs. Eunice Free, Abilene Prayers were offered by Mrs. and Mrs. Ann Adams, Palacios. Other members of the family at-Eleven members and one visitor, tended from Corpus Christi, Prine-

Ilene Barnett New Past Matrons Member

Matrons Club as past junior matron Tuesday evening at a meetthe terrace at the Elmer Boatler

In charge of the initiation cere-

Appointed to the visiting committee were Mrs. G. W. Dabney and by the Odd Fellows at their lodge, New York 18, N. Y.

which dismissed the members and lows regalia fund.

The next meeting vras announcand Mrs. Fisher as cohostesses.

A waffle supper will be sponsorcosting 75 cents. The proceeds of book for every home sewer. Send and Mrs. Emmitt Cavin and fam-Mrs. Read gave the benediction the dinner will go to the Odd Fel. 25 cents now for this all-season ily. sewing manual.

Miss Ward Is Bride Of Marcus Crow

LAMESA - Baskets of white gladioli, white mums and greenery were used to decorate the altar of the First Presbyterian Church in Seminole for the wedding of Elizabeth Frances Ward of Seminole and J. Marcus Crow of Lamesa. The double ring ceremony was read Sunday afternoon by the Rev. H. A. Schoenroth.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ward of Seminole. Crow is the son of Mrs. J. M. Crow and the late Mr. Crow Brentz Crow of Anson, cousin of

the bridegroom, was the organist, and accompanied Ann Green, solo-Given in marriage by her father, a bride wore a waltz length gown of white shadow Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. From a queen's crown fell her fingertip veil of il-

carnations atop a white Bible. Sandra Ward was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Genny Boerner of San Antonio, Paula Clanton and Joy Porter. Jim Hutchison of Kilgore was the best man. Ushers included Brad Crockett of Harlingen, Murray Denton of Lockhart and Ronnie Briggs.

The flower girls were Patricia Ann Terry of Glenrio, N.M., niece of the bride and Grenda Loiuse Crittenden, niece of the bride-The couple was assisted in

greeting guests by their parents. and the feminine attendants. Laid with a white linen cloth the bride's table featured the attendants' bouquets at the base of silver candelabra holding blue tapers. The couple will make a home



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Miss Williamson Is Honoree At Shower

Tuesday evening for Tommie Jo Williamson and Mrs. Aunt.

Punch was served with a meas- en ware. for a covered dish luncheon Tues- quoise mixing bowl. Appointments were presented to

In a skit dealing with the stran- utensils as decorations. gers in the gates were Mrs. J. E. Miss Willian Foote, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. and Mrs. T. J. Williamson will be H. H. Stephens and Mrs. W. A. married July 19 to Frank Hunt.

son of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Hunt.

diction. Included in the group

REBA THOMAS

met in the home of Mrs. Charles

the business meeting.

Hilliard.

fresh lemon juice and 2 teaspoons aids. It was announced to the memmelted butter or margarine. Pour over each banana. Bake in a preday evening that the WSCS will heated hot oven (400 degrees F.) be responsible for the bread and 10 to 15 minutes or until lightly Mrs. Don Newsom with Mrs. A. tea at the birthday party planned brown. Serve as a meat accom-

Peel and cut bananas in half lengthwise. Arrange in a shallow Mrs. J. W. Dickens gave a re-'Our Mission Through Mass Combanana. Bake in a preheated hot hard-of-hearing. oven (400 degrees F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Serve as a meat accompaniment

Returns From Visit

but is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stull, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson of

Abilene were Sunday visitors in the

Guests over the weekend in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burk-

holder was their son Jimmy, Mel-

vin Kivit, Don Kashe, George Ka-

tayama all students of SMU at

Mrs. Frank B. Griffith Jr. of

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Menser,

home of the T. A. Bartletts.

Bruce Lindseys Return

From California Vacation

There was no doubt in the minds | Receiving guests at the tea were of the guests that the party given Miss Reagan, the honoree, Mrs. Williamson was a kitchen shower. Recipes were brought by each Given in the Horace Reagan home, guest, who also contributed somethe affair was hosted by Frances thing correlated with the prepara-Reagan, Kenda McGibbon and tion of the dish. The hostesses' gift to the bride-elect was in kitch-

uring cup from a turquoise dish- A green and blue polished cotton

Mrs. R. W. Thompson. Participating in the discussion, of Mrs. Smith, when the group offered the opening prayer and was in charge of the program. Hearing Aids Now Hidden In Glasses

It's your secret these days if atives you wear a hearing aid. aids built into the temple pieces Peel and cut bananas in half of the listener is made with the home near Pumpkin Center rewere Mrs. Norman Furlong who Thompson, Mrs. E. L. Humphreys lengthwise. Arrange in a shallow miraculous tiny transistors that cently. baking dish. Combine 1 table- have replaced the clumsy batterspoon brown sugar, 1 teaspoon ies formerly used for hearing

The new glasses look like or-Mrs. Lloyd Curley was announced view of the article, "Our Mission baking dish. Mix 11/2 teaspoons dinary modern eyeglasses, fit as the hostess for the Aug. 13 to the Family," which was follow- currant jelly, 1/2 teaspoon butter perfectly, may be worn comfort- lowing a demonstration on outdoor ed by a round table discussion. or margarine and 1 teaspoon hot ably with hats and provide new cooking at the home of Mrs. C. P. water together. Pour over each flattery and convenience for the Sherman. Mrs. Denver Yates was

Bingo Party Given

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary gave a bingo party at the VA Hospital Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Ollie McDaniel and her Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Miller, Warbrother, Jack May of Midland, re- ren Sparks and Georgia Wood as turned home today from Schulen- hosts for the affair. It has been burg where they visited their fa- announced that the auxiliary will ther who has been seriously ill, have the appointment of committee chairmen at the next meeting.

pan; cookies were held on a print was chosen by Miss Williamtable was an arrangement of fruit used white accessories. About 25

with new and efficient hearing Mrs. J. Archer.

help can conceal the aid com- Merrick pletely with a simple hairdo. The new see-and-hear glasses are made for both men and wom- and Mrs. Cortis White. en, and frames come in many designs and colors. For those who Mrs. Rob Mabry and Dolores were need only partial sound amplification, an aid can be built into one side of the temple pieces only.

ACKERLY - Mr. and Lirs. her brother and his family, Mr. and Tommy Horton entertained with a Mrs. Leonard West of Big Spring. pattern to MARTHA MADISON, ning. Dinner guests were Mr. and In El Paso over the Fourth of Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid- Mrs. Millard Ford and Homer July holiday were Mr. and Mrs.

backyard supper Saturday eveand W. B. Jones, all of Tomball, Dolph Rasberry and Billy. They and Mrs. Vestal Hall and Larry. visited their daughter and son-ingrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crain of Criswell. The Criswells took the Midland visited his parents, Mr. children back to Lubbock over the weekend and visited their daugh-Another guest of the senior Crains has been Mrs. C. C. Reynolds of Rex Titsworth.

Rex Titsworth. visited with the Rob Mabrys. Recent guests with Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim mie

and Joyce. Another son and his Mrs. J. C. Niblett were Mr. and Oaks of Hobbs, N.M., have also Mrs. John Stickles of Albany and been visiting his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Peterson and daughter of Lamesa. Jess Johnson of Lamesa was a

their families, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. George Ingram. Ronnie Smith was in Vealmoor

party of Ken Maxwell. The Buck Baker family was in

Modern science has come up been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mr.and Mrs. John Cluch visit-

> leave from the Naval Center at Norman, Okla. and is visiting his

A woman who needs hearing parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Freida White of Midland spend the weekend with her parents Mr.

HD Club Has Picnic

A picnic was served for the El bow HD Club Tuesday evening folthe demonstrator. Mrs. Sherman gave the thought for the day, "Do

Meeting Postponed will meet at the IOOF Hall,

and the same of th

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge Has Candlelight Officer Installation

day evening when the group met right support to chaplain.

dent's colors of pink, green, and bekah flag bearer; Mrs. L. A. silver. Her symbols, "The Bee Griffith, Christian flag bearer, and Hive" and "The Three Links," Mrs. John Tucker, Texas flag bearwere used.

with pink candles and silver hold- and silver with her flower the ers at the other stations. The three rose. Her Scripture is Heb. 11:1. the floor to form an arch.

ravis Melton as vice grand. Other new officer include Mrs. ed in the center.

Neal Marsh, warden; Mrs. Niel- Each new officer was presented drews, color bearer; Mrs. Eula Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson. Pond, right support to noble grand; Sixty attended the affair Mrs. Albert Gilliland. left support to noble grand; Mrs. C. D. Herring, Mrs. W. R. Rogers was elected

New officers of the Big Spring right support to vice grand; Mrs. to lodge membership at the Tues-Gordon Gross, left support to vice day evening meeting of the John a candlelight ceremony Tues-day evening when the grand, and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, right support to chaplain.

Also Mrs. Beulan Morrison, left month. t IOOF Hall.

Mrs. J. R. Petty, lodge deputy, Patterson, outside guardian; Mrs. M. C. "A Tribute to the American Patterson, outside guardian; Mrs. Flag" was read by Mrs. Carl A. and Mrs. K. J. Nielsen, deputy H. W. Byerley, inside guardian, McDonald. marshall, acted as installing offi- Mrs. J. R. Petty, right support to Sick visits were reported by the past noble grand; Mrs. Gene Cren- 19 members present. The hall was decorated to carry shaw, left support to past noble out the Rebekah Assembly presigrand; Mrs. Tom McAdams, Reday the group would have team

A floral arrangement of pink Mrs. Gilliland announced as her carnations and a bee hive was theme, "A House Not Built With placed at the noble grand station Hands." Her colors are pink, green

inks were placed in the center of The refreshment table was decorated with a floral arrangement of Mrs. Claude Gilliland was in- pink, green and silver flowers with stalled as noble grand with Mrs. the cake decorated in the same colors and Ruth and Edna inscrib-

sen, conductor; Mrs. Raymond An- with a pink carnation corsage by

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oaks of Mid-

Tom Hortons Entertain With Backyard Dinner

Steve and Pam Titsworth f Lubbock have been visiting their law, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grigg.

Arlen White of Forsan was the guest speaker Sunday at the Ack- land visited recently with his erly Baptist Church. He also mother and sister, Mrs. Nora Oaks

recent guest with his nephews and

recently to attend the birthday

family reunion of the Baker rel-Lucy Britton of Big Spring has

of eyeglasses. The working part ed Mrs. Elvis Weaver at her Jimmie Merrick is home on

Recent guests with Mr. and

noble things instead of dreaming of them all day," and she read the Scripture. Twenty attended the

The meeting of the LAPM and Canton Big Spring 23 has been postponed until July 26. The groups

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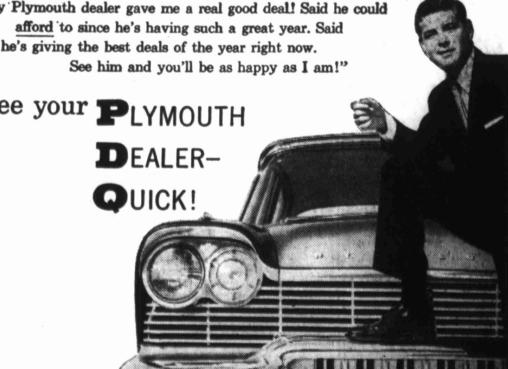
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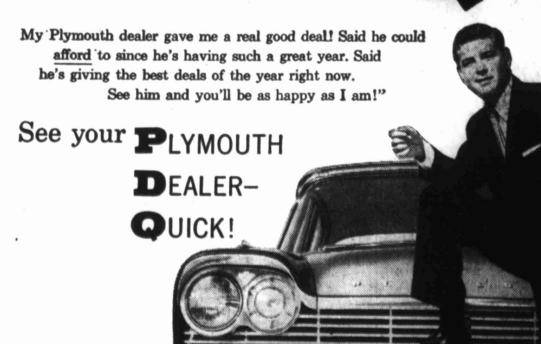
D.J. Show In Town Dean Johnson ... 10:45 A.M. Portion Sent Your Way By Alexander's Jewelry

KBST Radio

"Sure glad I saw my







Mrs. Dale Jennings, were present. ville, Ore., Dallas and Lubbock.

With fitting formality, Ilene five guests, Mrs. Mary Eilman, Barnett was initiated into the Past Mrs. Olen Hull, Mrs. Glen Caning of the group. The club met on Drew Dyer.

Mrs. G. B. Pittman and Mrs. Rus-

mony were Mrs. Willard Read and Waffle Supper Mrs. Dalton Mitchell. Mrs. Theo Andrews offered the invocation.

trell, Mrs. J. A. Magee and Mrs. Junior Style

ed for the home of Mrs. Sylvan dress for every junior's wardrobe. Graves of Fort Sill, Okla. with a Cohostesses were Mrs. Boatler, Dalmont, with Mrs. Rogers Hefley Few pattern pieces enable you to barbecue Saturday evening in their

in a few hours! 12, 32 bust, 4½ yards of 39-inch. Mrs. Boone Cramer

Delightfully young all-occasion

No. 1589 with PHOTO-GUIDE is ACC in Abilene spent the weekend in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size here with his parents, Mr. and Send 35 cents in coins for this Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears and

1589

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complete and wear this beauty home. Billy Joe Cramer student o



and family Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Graves honored their son, Pvt. Dale

ed this evening from 6:30-9 o'clock pattern to IRIS LANE, Bg Spring Jimmy spent several days in Rui-Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, doso N.M., recently. Mrs. Chester Coffman has return committee is made up of Mrs. 9th and San Antonio. The public Home Sewing for '57—a com- ed from Odessa, where she visited Bernard Fisher and Mrs. C. L. is invited to attend with the supper pletely new and different pattern her daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

Dallas.

Nancy Turlo of Odessa spent

COAHOMA - Mr and Mrs. | last week here with her grand-Bruce Lindsey and Ronnie have parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinner. returned from California where Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood have they spent several days on vaca- returned home after visiting his mother, Mrs. Electa Wood of Pea-Nub House of Midland is spend- cock.

ing this week here with his grand-Charlene Williams of Dallas is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Cravisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams Mrs. H. L. Morris and Lee Ida and Mrs. Robert Davenport, Karen Mason are attending the Northwest and Edith of Odessa visited here Texas youth assembly at McMurover the weekend in the home of

ry College

Truth or Consequences, N.M. **Arthritis • Rheumatism Sufferers** ...let us tell you about amazing guaranteed AR-PAN-EX tablets. even most stubborn cases have gotter blessed relief from the pains of nag-Mrs. Frank B. Griffith Jr. of ging, crippling, agonies of Arthritis, Balmorhea spent the weekend here Rheumatism, Neuritis. See us today.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols and

Judy have returned after a vaca-

tion in Cloudcroft, Santa Fe and

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Floating Into Position

The nation's third Texas Tower is maneuvered into place some 100 miles out in the Atlantic Ocean southeast of New York City. The structure was towed from Portland, Me. The platform will hold radar antennas, part of the aircraft warning system. It will also provide a helicopter landing spot.

Final Test Slated At Dawson Wildcat; Completions Listed

County wildcat, was preparing to ton, 2,083 from the north and 613 survey, nine miles northwest of the upper five per cent of the install pumping unit for a final from the west lines of section 44. Lamesa, was below 3,720 in lime student body. test after recovering oil and wa- 32-4n, T&P, 14 miles southwest of ter while swabbing

area were of a routine nature.

Borden

east lines of section 45-33-4n, T&P, 7.869 on a ground elevation of 2,gauges reported. Lario No. 1-C Collins, 662 from

the south and 1,971 from the east lines of section 32-31-3n, T&P

Gail, penetrated to 6,039 in sand and shale.

per day through 20-64 choke on a pumping unit to take test.

Dawson

vanna (Strawn) pool

Cosden No. 1 Wortham, 660 from the south and 412 from the east

Ban On Water Taps Lifted, the east lines 3, Taylor CSL

city limits in the area around the he said. air base were authorized to hook The manager said sufficient onto the main. The action came pipe is on hand to install the sixon request of Lester C. Wilbanks, inch water line immediately. who is opening a trailer park on Harding Street just outside the city. In okaying Wilbanks' request, Youngsters Held commissioners lifted all restrictions on tapping the water main. Just before hearing Wilbanks. As Theft Suspects the commission had authorized

construction of a six-inch supply center of the Rice and Mountain View Additions.

foining districts submitted a pe- hicle. sons, requesting the water lines.

Game Barbecue Is Set For Scouters

to a wild game barbecue by Maur- Seat Of Automobile Ice R. Koger, district chairman, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the City

All adult Scouters will be feted

in in the barbecue. All unit lead- Miller Harris. ers as well as den mothers, comdistrict committee members are who found them on the seat of her 10,000 gallons of frac. targed to take part. The affair is 1955 Buick when she returned to slated for the pavilion in the the car Tuesday. park, and will be followed by the Her car had been parked, she

the north. That line already is go to 8,000 feet. Property ownes outside the being taxed beyond its capacity.

line for about 1,000 feet down the from California, waited in the city from 9,614-52. jail today while police attempted to determine if the car they were Howard About 20 residents of the addriving yesterday is a stolen ve-

The five were taken into custody It is on a 60-acre lease.

Keys Are Found In

some elk, moose and deer includ- being held at the office of Sheriff

The keys were turned in to the at 2,530. Operator treated the open commissioners and sheriff by Mrs. S. W. McElroy hole section from 2,530-2,900 with

regular monthly Round Tables, in- said, near Wacker's and she becluding sessions for Scouters and lieves someone mistakenly thought Cubbers. The advancement com- it was another vehicle. The owner mittee will review three candi- can have the keys on applying to drilled below 4.777 in lime.

Respite From Heat **Apparently Fading**

gree weather which has been the scored.

the beams of the sun and the tem- partly cloudy skies and tempera- 41/2-inch casing was set at 1,670 perature never got beyond 95 de- ture was not as high as been the and the open hole from 1,670-1,717 grees — which was the coolest general rule in the forenoons of the past two weeks. However, the Standard Oil 10,000 gallons.

bearable, were not on a parity licks as the clouds were scatter- and 990 from the south lines of with the semblance of coolness ed.

oud banks bore some faint

Heavily clouded skies cut off Wednesday was ushered in with 1.672 on an elevation of 2.251. The the past two weeks. However, the Standard Oil of Texas No. 10

"Partly cloudy and romise of providing the area with through Thursday," was its fore- casing set at 3.117 was perforated that the Odessa campaign had cial report, and other committee walk on the west side of his store Negro Park and Northside Fire suggested some sort of regulations. of "widely" scattered thunder- Ambassador No. 1 Wallace, 660 members. On Tuesday morning the U.S. showers in the afternoon and eve- from the north and east lines of The Big Spring chapter is plan-Experiment Station had said that ning of the two days. Predictions section 36-12, H&TC, drilled ahead ning a membership drive here in Next meeting is slated for July with the city. He said stock in his after City Manager H. W. Whitney been appointed to work out pro-

tions in Borden, Dawson, Mitchell Superior Oil Company & Intex north and west of labor 16-3, Tay- mesa; Sandra B. Cooper, senior. and Howard Counties, and there No. 14-598 R. H. Jordan, 660 from lor CSL, swabbed perforations and Leonard Hale, sophomore, also were locations in Dawson and the south and 1,980 from the west from 7,696-7,410 for three hours and from Snyder; in the School of at 1,943, which was 77 more than lines of section 598-97, H&TC, flow- recovered 15 barrels of new oil Business Administration. Robert June of last year. Elsewhere, operations in the ed 128 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 12 of water. It is now installing V. Lockhart, Snyder, senior: in the

from the south and 1,414 from the Total depth was 8,432 top of pay ville (Canyon reef) field. In 24 iors from Colorado City; John Mel hours, the well flowed 273.78 bar- Weaver, Lamesa, senior, and Joe plugged back to 8,076 and was 808, and the 7-inch casing was set rels of 36-gravity oil and no water Lee Halpain, Snyder, senior. pumping load oil without any at 8,421. The well is in the Flu-through quarter-inch choke. Gas oil ratio was 296-1, and tubing pressure was 250. Total depth was 9,120, top of pay 9,073 on a derrick Hart Services floor elevation of 3.024, 5'2-in. casing set at 9,120, and the perforations from 9.073-83 were washed with 400 gallons of acid. Location is 660 from the north and 330 from the east lines of labor 28, league

Seaboard Oil Company, et al No. 5 J. H. Robinson, 1.980 from the died here Tuesday. south and 1.848 from the east lines of section 37-34-5n, T&P, is a new Mr. Hart had resided in Big Spring Smith Takes Part south and 1.848 from the east lines The ban on water taps along sewage from the area would have Spraberry Deep (lower Spraberry) for the past 40 years. the line serving Webb AFB was to be dumped into the outfall line location in southeast Dawson. It lifted last night by city commis- along U.S. 80 several blocks to is on a 146-acre spread and will West Side Baptist Church, was to

Glasscock

casing at 9.265.

TXL Oil No. 1 Glasscock Fee. swabbed 46 barrels of water and 4 barrels of oil in 22 hours and Five teen-agers, believed to be was still swabbing on perforations

hicle.

Chief of Police C. L. Rogers said inquiries have been sent to the inquiries have been tition signed by more than 50 per- Chief of Police C. L. Rogers said Big Spring No. 2-B Chalk will be They said the entire residential National Automobile Theft Bureau from the north and 330 from the Monday when he walked in the area is served by a 11/2-inch line, and to civilian and Navy authori- east lines of section 140-29, W&NW, path of an automobile, has been regularity. and many residents are unable to ties in the San Diego, Calif., area. a rotary venture projected to 3,500. taken to Wynnewood, Okla., for volume was estimated at 2,700,000

mechanic at Tarbox-Gossett Motor Co. No. 4-C TXL, 330 from the day. stallation of a sanitary sewer Company became suspicious of the west and 990 from the north lines system, but received no encour- California car they were driving. of section 23-30-1s, T&P, pumped here on the arrangements for the ager H. W. Whitney explained that 19 years of age.

In the group are two girls, aged 16 to board of directors of the services. The body was taken to two per cent water on potential test. Total depth was 2.895, top of test. Total depth was 2.895, top of the chamber, said Wayne Smith, man-board of directors of the services. The body was taken to the Oklahoma town—Roberts' for-ber 34.85. test. Total depth was 2,895, top of mer home-on Tuesday night. Each of the quintet has refused pay 2,545 on a ground elevation Each of the quintet has refused to give officers any information, Rogers said.

Pay 2,545 on a ground elevation of 2,246. The 5½-in. casing was set at 2,550 and the open hole section from 2,550-2,895 was treated with 10,000 gallons of frac. Gas

| Cowner Hespital with 10,000 gallons of frac. Gas Cowper Hospital.

oil ratio was 135-1 Fleming Oil No. 33 Dodge. 330 from the south and 1.650 from the east lines of section 15-30-1s, T&P. A keytainer, containing three pumped 156.75 barrels of 31-graykeys, one believed to be the switch ity oil and no water on final Koger said that there would be key to a Buick automobile, are test. Gas-oil ratio was 180-1. Bottom of hole was 2.900, top of pay 2.530 with the 7-inch casing set

Pan-American No. 1 Offut, 660 rom the north and west lines of abor 3-league 259. Borden CSL Texas No. 1 Hatchett, 1.650 from the north and 2,310 from the west

lines of section 23-36-3n, T&P, was waiting on cement to set on the

Mitchell W. C. Russell No. 2-A Crawford, 330 from west and 1,021 from north Big Springers Tuesday had a season on record during which 100 Reiger, pumped 52 barrels of 29respite from the blistering 100-deor higher temperatures had been in the season on record during which 100 Reiger, pumped 52 barrels of 29gravity oil and a trace of water in the Sharon Ridge (1700) field.

The evening and night, while sun was able to get in some good M. W. Miller, 1,850 from the east velopment Association members section 11-28-1n, T&P, became a in the Wesley Methodist Church. which ruled the day. Low was 71 The U.S. Weather Bureau, Wed- Westbrook completion for 78 bar- Mrs. Bill Tripp, Odessa, made Their trip ended with a tour of Basden, city attorneys, told com- section at Twelfth and Young to T-Sgt. Charles Boerner, 304 nesday, held out little hope that rels of 28.3 gravity oil and six per recommendations for a door-to- the geriatric ward of the Big missioners they don't believe the improve drainage. Cost to the city Dixie attended the commission There were a few fleeting inthe cooler weather of Tuesday top of pay 2,870 on a gravity oil and six per recommendations for a door-tothe geriatric ward of the geriatric war top of pay 2,870 on a ground ele- stressed the importance of a well- Mrs. Harral Steele, chairman of ages suffered by Walker when a mated.

he past 15 days represented the call for "upper 90's" for today at 6,232 in sand and shale in south-east Mitchell.

Accompanying M east Mitchell.

C-City Considering New Police Building COLORADO CITY — City Manger R.K. Snethen asked counciling ager R.K. Snethen asked counciling ficer for two years; 4) advised J. E. Price, manager of the Crawford Hotel to seek tax relief in the State penitentia. COLORADO CITY — City Manger R.K. Snethen asked counciling ficer for two years; 4) advised J. The Colorada of the Crawford Hotel to seek tax relief in the State penitentia. COLORADO CITY — City Manger ficer for two years; 4) advised J. The Colorada of the Crawford Hotel to seek tax relief in the State penitentia. COLORADO CITY — City Manger ficer for two years; 4) advised J. The Colorada of the Crawford Hotel to seek tax relief in the State penitentia. COLORADO CITY — City Manger ficer for two years; 4) advised J. The Colorada of the Crawford Hotel to seek tax relief in the State penitentia. COLORADO CITY — City Manger ficer for two years; 4) advised J. The Colorada of the Crawford Hotel to seek tax relief in the State penitentia. COLORADO CITY — City Manger ficer for two years; 4) advised J. The Colorada of the Crawford Hotel to seek tax relief in the State penitentia. COLORADO CITY — City Manger ficer for two years; 4) advised J. The Colorada of the Crawford Hotel to seek tax relief in the State penitentia.

the property in question

Rock Electric Cooperative.

year 20,896,130.

4.279.035 and 17.967.741.

Belle Garcia, City.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

men Tuesday to consider the pos- ford Hotel to seek tax relief in building. The Department and city ed assessments were more than court presently occupy the base- twice actual value of the property. ment of the City Hall.

The council gave Snethen the gohead signal on employing an architect to make tentative plans and estimates for the new building. would be necessary to finance the

The council also: 1) changed the block between 19th and 20th streets on Highway 101 from apartment house zoning to local business zonhouse zoning to local business zoning; 2) approved the selection of A. G. Ballard as fire chief; 3) approved the selection of A. G. Ballard A. Logsdon, local business zoning; 2) approved the selection of A. G. Ballard as fire chief; 3) approved the

Make Honor Roll At Tech

those making a 3.00 average, tin County, and when pumps are horses behind. equivalent of the "straight A" idled as by the prolonged rain, card, at Texas Tech during the consumption falls.

from Big Spring, attained that rating in the School of Agriculture, and Carolyn M. Bilberry, sopho-more from Colorado City, did it in the School of Business Administra-

Humble No. 1 Britt, Dawson Texas Company No. 1-E Clay- lines of section 2-3 Cunningham Several others were ranked in

was Sunny K. Barrow, and Carl Humble No. 1 Britt, 660 from W. Crouch, freshmen from Laschool of engineering. William T potential test. Gas-oil ratio was potential test. Gas-oil ratio was 360-1, tubing pressure 120, and the perforations from 7.942-48 were H. Smith No. 1 W. M. Weaver, senior, from Big Spring, Spinks Continental No. 1-45 Good, 1,954 washed with 250 gallons of acid. a producer in the East Munger- Edwards and Anatole Truan, sen-

p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Guess, 1000 E. 6th. Chapel for Edgar A. Hart, 80, who

Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of In Industry Talks officiate at the funeral rites and interment was to be in City Ceme- merce manager, took part Tues-

Mr. Hart is survived by two managers on industrialization. Shell No. 1 Currie, 665 from the nephews, Arvin Hart and D. north and 951 from the east lines G. Hart, both of Big Spring; two the West Texas Chamber of Comof section 24-34-3s. TIP, six miles nieces, Mrs. Lloyd Jones and Mrs. merce in Abilene and was a forenorth of Garden City, still waited Claude Majors, Big Spring; and runner of other special sessions on cement to set on the 51/2-in. one sister-in-law, Mrs. Effie Parks, on area and community levels Big Spring.

Set In Oklahoma

funeral services and burial, River shares. about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday when a In the Snyder pool, Fleming Oil Funeral Home announced Wednes-

No information was available corron

The accident occurred on U.S. Highway 80, 1.2 miles west of Big Hogs

O.K. Trailer Courts. He is sur- ewes 6.50-7.50. vived by his wife, two daughters his parents and two sisters.

Jury Hears Cases At State Hospital

R. H. Weaver, county judge, John Richard Coffee, county attorney, and a jury were trying 46 applications for admission to the Big Spring State Hospital on Wednesday morning.

The applications are from a half score of West Texas counties. The law requires that such applications be considered by a jury at the hospital before admission of the patient can be ordered. The 46 cases represent the total filed during the month of June. Maxim

sibility of a new police department district court. Price had complain-The council postponed action on ity of a helicopter pilot to land the night of Mar. 3, was on trial tenced on felony charges. In 1951 acceptance of bids on city property and take off on rugged 14,000-foot before a jury in 118th District he pleaded guilty to possession of southeast of Colorado City. One bid Palisade Peak.

Snethen said that a bond issue that it was his recollection that the of the air currents at that altitude city paid about \$100 per acre for

> The doctor and park ranger Effects of the late May and early James Barton arrived at the June wet spell are reflected sharply in the monthly report of the Cap crude base camp on Upper Palis ade Lake last night. Scott was taken to the camp Sale of power in June was only

During the month of June the that treacherous, high altitude— never seen Florez until after the en, J. D. Carter, Gorman Rainey

Cap Rock sold 1,296,509 KWH of

17,967,741 for the first half. Comparable figures for last year were cal altitude." tory passes over the area yester-Membership was listed as 3,603 in June, up 184 over a year ago, and miles of line energized stood

> Jakes said, there would be no al- be adopted by a Jewish couple fare Board, which recommended ternative except to start out with who raised her.

New Supply Of Admissions - Dora Rogers, Midland; Mrs. Eva Hale, Stanton; Commemorative Leon G. Kinney, Box 1609; Caroline Sneed, Seminole; Dalton F. Stamps Arrives Carr, 1601 Kentucky Way; Anna

Rt. 2: Mrs. Bessie Sneed, Rt. 1; or sheets of the new four-cent, the decision to the U. S. Supreme Marjine Hinds, Box 143; Mrs. three - color, commemora- Court. Dorothy F. Chaney, Garden City; tive stamps last week and couldn't Ellis, a 45-year-old clothing sion of Virginia Avenue in south-Mrs. Amabelle Lovelace, 1704 Aus- get them because the 3,000 had salesman, and his wife took Hildy Funeral services were s.t at 2 Mrs. Amabelle Lovelace, 1704 Aus- get them because the 5,000 had salesman, did his wife took findy east Big Spring is posing a drain-today in the Nation Big Spring is posing a drain-today in the Big Spring is posing a drain-today in the Nation Big Spring is posing a drain-today in the Nation Big Spring is posing a drain-today in the Nation Big Spring is posing a drain-today in the Nation Big Spring is posing a drain-today in the Big Spring i

> that he had been shipped an ad-turned down in Massachusetts ditional 5,000 stamps of the special courts under a state law which Tuesday evening the water line

in the original shipment were sold which the child was born. A number of collectors who sachusetts welfare authorities line deeper in the ground so that day in a one-day conference of make it a regular practice to buy Ellis gave up his business in street grade can be lowered at The session was sponsored by stamps of each commemorative is- Florida.

stamps," Boatler said. "Anyone fused to send them back. Smith said here Wednesday that he wants.' an additional 200 industrial brochures had been mailed to manufacturers with most of the mailing going to those in the plastic

injection and moulding field. **MARKETS**

stocks advanced fractions to 2

LIVESTOCK calves 19.00-21.50; common and mediu 13.00-18.00; stocker steer calves 23.

WEATHER

EAST. WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Thursday with widely scattered thundershowers.

5-DAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 3 to 6 degrees above normal. mostly minor daily changes: precipitation light or none with a few widely scattered thundershowers. TEMPERATURES

BIG SPRING day at 5:48 a.m.

Highest temperature this date 109 in 1909, 1917. Lowest this date 48 in 1905.

Maximum rainfall this date .97 in 1947.

SMHDA Plans Intensive Membership Campaign

Details of a plan for a concerted Mrs. Robert E. Leever, member membership campaign were out of the Junior Service League of at a meeting Tuesday afternoon major role in studying the geria- Young tric problem of state hospitals.

warm vation of 2,120, and the 5½-inch planned campaign and reported the local chapter, gave a finan- water line broke under the side- Admission charges for the fishing at Moss Creek Lake. He netted approximately 1,000 new reports included an announcement at Second and Main. of 23 new members during the C. A. Walker, owner of the duced from 35 and 25 cents to 25 and boaters to use the lake, and

-posed formidable odds.
"It's his only chance," said Dr.

Henry Jakes in a terse radio ... port describing the condition of 23-year-old John Findley Scott, University of California student who suffered internal and other injuries in a 40-foot fall Sunday. "He could never live through being packed out. He needs immediate hospitalization.

one-third of what it was in June after his removal from a lofty ledge by six mountaineers Monday. The last portion of the trail who was not the "Frank" named ford Jones, district attorney, repa year ago. The volume end of Cap Rock's electric demand is in to the camp was so steep the doc-

Davidson hoped to make 'he attempt - was considered good power in June, making a total of enough to operate at the 14,000-17,967,741 for the first half. Com-foot area, although it is "a criti-

> day and dropped supplies and medicine. He reported it would be difficult to find a "safe" place to John W. Prunty ruled today that ligion when she is older, and part-

Scott on a stretcher. That trip would take four days.

If you were one of the numerous McCoy Doherty, Hildy's natural Belle Garcia, City.

Dismissals — Raymond Martin, persons who wanted to buy blocks mother, are expected to appeal Drainage Problem

Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said they tried to adopt her, they were veloper.

who wants them can now get what the American flag in full color.

Two Short Courses Proposed By C-C

Two short courses conducted by prospect for September.

however, are subject to approval of the board of directors of the

Sept. 9-13 and the personnel re-

Bail Set At \$1,000

set for J. W. Rasco, charged with used especially for the alert. Spring.

Roberts, employed by the Odom Drilling Company, lived at the Company, lived at the Company of the other lambs 14.00-17.00: yearlings 17.90 down:

Spring.

Set for J. W. Rasco, charged with used especially for the alert.

Set for J. W. Rasco, charged with used especially for the alert.

Chief C. L. Rogers of the police department and city officials have de Grice, justice of the peace. Grice worked out a plan for the city but received soon, the unit will go set the bond. Rasco was arrested as yet a master plan which is ahead and make the plans for use needed for county control of traffic in the alert in the fall

two terms in the state penitentia- Ector County deputy sheriffs ry, and who had been out of the were called and testified to havcritically in jured mountain Spring police arrested him in sa in 1951 and again in 1954 when climber depends today on the abil- possession of a stolen car here on Florez was convicted and sen-

Court here today. an at 11:30 a.m.

Florez, who took the stand in He admitted these convictions can at 11:30 a.m.

the habitual criminal act which an earlier clash with the law in makes the punishment for a felony Colorado. City, he insisted that automatic life imprisonment on he was not convicted but admitted His defense was that on the ed sentence.

that the car in which he was apprehended was the one he believed to have been "Frank's." The car in question was owned on Wednesday.

the irrigation belt of central Martor and ranger had to leave their that he had left his car parked The vital question was: Could town and that he had the keys in defendant if they find him guilty a helicopter land and take off at his possession. He testified he had as charged, includes Elvin Beard-

marijuana and drew a three year of \$25 per acre was received. A furious Sierra thunderstorm The jury began deliberating the term; in 1954 he pleaded guilty to fate of the young Spanish-Ameri-burglary and was sentenced to

> his own defense, is indicted under on cross examination. Asked about that he had been given a suspend-

> night of Mar. 3, he had been told A jury was selected to try the by a friend who he identified only case at 9:30 a.m. By 10:30 the as "Frank" that he could borrow state had rested and Judge Charlie a car to go to Midland. He claims Sullivan was preparing his charge

Florez case was the only one scheduled for trial in the court

by an airman at the Webb Air He is represented by Carroll Force Base - Frank Jackson - Smith, Big Spring attorney, Guil-

and locked on the north side of it is to assess a life term for the system purchased 1,446,530 KWH, which brought the year's total to 19,821,560. During June of 1956 the purchase total was 4,828,310 KWH and for the first half of that treacherous, high altitude— latter had been arrested.

In that treacherous, high altitude— latter had been arrested.

Folice and Jackson testified that the car had been broken into to gain access to the ignition switch.

The Bell G2—in which pilot Bill Florez denied emphatically that and Mack Moore.

Judge Rules Ellises May Davidson made several explora- Adopt Controversial Hildy

MIAMI, Fla. P-Circuit Judge allow Hildy to choose her own re-Hildy McCoy, 6-year-old daughter ly on a report of the Florida Wel-If the helicopter can't land, Dr. of a Roman Catholic woman, may

The judge ruled that Hildy is Mrs. Doherty is not asking for "suitable for adoption" and that custody of Hildy, but wants her Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellis, who to be put up for adoption by a have had custody of the child Catholic home since she was 10 days old, are "fit and proper persons to adopt

Attorneys for the State of Massachusetts and for Mrs. Marjorie Water Main Is consent of her mother. But when age problem for Omar Jones, de-

provides for adoptions by persons is about four feet higher than the The 3,000 commemoratives sent of the same religious faith in grade that will be necessary if within six hours after they had Rather than comply with court run-off water south from the city. been placed on sale here July 5. orders to surrender Hildy to Mas. He asked that the city bury the

plate blocks, sheets and individual Brookline, Mass., and moved to that point. homes in the new Whippoorwill sue could not be supplied because A kidnaping indictment was rethe stock was depleted so quickly, turned against the Ellises but Addition south of the water line

The separation of Hildy from

'We have 5,000 more of the Florida's Gov. Leroy Collins 1e- crossing. He said he also has land east of Virginia in that vicinity. A draw which formerly carried the Ellises, the only parents she floodwater across that property The stamps show a picture of ever knew, "might result in ir- has been filled, he reported.

reparable damage to her," the Commissioners said they wanted time to inspect the area and The court's ruling was based study the problem before making partly on a promise by Ellis to a decision

the Virginia extension is to carry

The developer is now building

Civil Defense Unit Slates the Texas A&M extension service and sponsored by the Blg Spring Practice Alert For Fall

not participate in the nationwide ceived, Berry said to have such an alert sometime in now. Berry says that the Guards-If approved, the fundamentals the fall, VV. D. Berry, local CD men would be among the key figures in an alert and they are

of supervision course will be held director, sand today. Berry said that plans had been needed to make it really effective. to city police and sheriff's depart- participation locally.

The local Civil defense unit will and road blocks has not been re-'Operation Alert for 1957' which Another reason for postponement began Monday and is to last of the alert is the fact that the hrough July 12, but it is planning National Guard is out of the city

lations course will be held Sept. made three months ago by the In the present alert, the local unit to talce part in the present unit may be called to assist other alert and requests had been made towns, but there will be no actual ments to work out traffic control | City plans are now in the hands Bond in the sum of 1.000 has been plans for city and county to be of the city manager and engineers for mapping and for information

Bids On City Revenue Bonds To Be Requested For Aug. 13

City commissioners set the bid for the darnages.

curb and gutter repairs around placing the broken pipe. proved city participation in the ture at Eleventh Place and for appointment to the board.

city is "legally liable" for dam- will be about \$3,000, it was esti- meeting to complain that some

store, had filed a claim for \$625.83 and 15 cents. This action came was told that a committee has 25 in the small auditorium of basement was damaged by water reported that attendance at the posed regulations on recreational

bond issue are to be asked for no evidence of any negligence attendance was 35. which would make the city liable The new rates were established

cassing returns of last week's to curbing and sidewalk on the 000 in water and sewer bonds will election and ordering issuance of west and south sides of the build- help finance new water and sewer ing was authorized. M. C. Stult- lines to Webb AFB. The issue is admission ing, owner, is to replace all side to mature in 10 years charges for the two Northside walk adjacent to the structure, Commissioners also suggested swimming pools, tabled a request and the city will permit his con- names of Worth Peeler, George from Walker Drug for damages to tractor, Luther Coleman, to make O'Brien, G. H. Hayward, Carl drug stocks from a water line the curb and gutter repairs and Strom and M. R. Koger for the

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\$50,000 water and sewer revenue. The attorneys said they found At the other pool, average daily

on a trial basis opening date last night, after can- Expenditure of \$340 on repairs Funds from the sale of the \$50.

break, authorized sidewalk and replace sidewalk torn up in re-city-school tax equalization board the Walker building, and ap- Construction of a drainage struc- asked to choose three of the five

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half of Texas but prospects were the best in years for nearly all of the state. Early corn south of Waco rapidly reached maturity. Rice made rapid growth and was being fertilized. Growers were optimistic about pecan prospects. Open weather aided cotton

growers in cultivation and in the

checking of insects. Moisture is

Texans Deny Abuse Of Drought Relief

RANKIN, Tex. (F)-Charges of in Texas and with Fred Kessler abusing the Federal Drought Re- of Barnhart, Tex. lief Program were denied yesterday by three Texans.

Denials came after Senate investigators in Washington heard administrator of drought relief the testimony from A. F. Rounsaville, past three years, told the Senate 4-H Club Electric Camp. an Agriculture Department audi- group yesterday there probably The group will be supervised by tor in Dallas.

Guy Branch of Rankin received King Ranch in 1954. \$6,495 in drought relief and Walton Poage \$5,696 to which they were not near Kingsville, Robert Kleberg, Southwestern Public Service Comentitled. Branch retorted: "That's who heads the operation, said last pany and the Extension Service. all manufactured—not a word of night "no money was ever paid to truth in it. I didn't get off with the King Ranch for drought re- as it serves farm and ranch peo-

Mexico, authorized his wife to issue a somewhat milder statement for comment on Rounsaville's tes- be at least 14 years of age, Sims that neither he nor Branch "re- timony that Kessler used federal ceived one penny of government aid to support a polo horse and money on the feed program." As for a report to the senators Two West Texas feed dealers

"We've been off the com- tions in 1954. mittee five or six months."

Water Therapy Program Slated

ginning of the water therapy prosponsored by the City - County Health Unit under the supervision of Nurse Bo Bowen.

time to enable instructors from the YMCA swimming classes which end July 26 to take part in

program which will be held at the disarmament agreement. Westward Ho Motel swimming Moscow radio reiterated the de- to draft an enforcement system pool on West Highway 80. The Kremlin leaders exchanged

the area may contact Miss Bowen erian Zorin in the U.N. Disarma- ever, that some Western newspasplit in the Communist bloc which warm embraces with Zapotocky, at the Health Unit in the Read ment subcommittee sessions be-

24-hour whistle-stop tour across quets badly scratched his hands, for actress Judy Tyler and her fective inspection and control plan cause of this that the Soviet deleand he wiped the blood spots with actor husband. The young couple and a halt to the manufacture of gate criticized the only practical clearly his handkerchief as he stepped on died in a Wyoming auto crash last fissionable materials for military proposal made by

climbed into the first automobile lead in the Broadway musical months, provided those conditions the disarmament talks to a deadmies very much wanted to sub- with Zapotocky and Czech party "Pipe Dream." She recently co- are met. vert the unity of the Socialist boss Antonin Novotny; leaving starred in a movie with Elvis The Moscow broadcast said the is as ready as ever to put its sigcamp to split it apart and then Bulganin to follow in a second car Presley. Lafayette had made sev-drafting of a control system would nature immediately to an agreeeral television appearances.

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LONDON (A)—The Russians in- ance by the powers of an underditional suspension of nuclear re-emphasized Zorin's statement Around 20 children in the area weapons tests for at least two to the subcommittee Monday. In are expected to participate in the years as the first step toward a rejecting key Western proposals. he said a conference of scientists

disarmament) put right. I mean work," Moscow radio said, "It the Soviet proposal on a stop to might create the false impression The West has insisted that a been some sort of an agreement ban on nuclear weapons tests to stop tests when actually there

Three boys and three girls from if they will do enough damage to Howard County 4-H clubs will be feed crops to justify poisoning. Kenneth Scott, director of the given a free trip to Lubbock on

Agricultural Credit Service and July 17 to 19 to take part in a was no chance to recover about Assistant County Agent Bill Sims Rounsaville said Monday Ed \$32,585 in drought relief paid the and Home Demonstration Agent Ed Fisher called to say the highest with sand and looks dry, but down quire a lot of expensive hoeing. Elizabeth Pace. Sims says the point was on their ranch a few beneath there are wet spots where He said the ground was drying At the King Ranch headquarters school is jointly sponsored by the

> The groups will study electricity lief."
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> Kessler, an Irion County comalso be given some project to complete. Those making the trip must where the elevation is only 2,220.

Some farmers are wondering in Washington that the two had been ousted as members of the stemmed from the fact that the Upton County Agricultural Stabilization Service Committee, Branch hurry and without written instruc-Ezra Trotter, Barnhart feed The fleahoppers which are now Other testimony before the dealer who sold Branch and Poage working on cotton can reduce pro-Senate Agricultural subcommittee the feed in dispute during the duction by a quarter of a bale dealt with the giant King Ranch 1954 program, said the first writ- per acre by ruining the squares. ten instructions he received came Experiments at the Lubbock Exin the fall of 1955 after his firm periment Station proved that early season insect control could add an had been selling feed a year. Woodrow Munn of Big Lake, extra quarter bale per acre to the

Tex., said: "We tried to operate crop. Aside from the cotton insects in on the intent of the law because they never did let us know the let- this area, Jimmy Taylor says the ter of the law until the 1954 pro- aphids are found in some grain sorghum fields. However he doubts

them and others are starting. Recently we mentioned that the

miles southeast of town.

The map shows the peak to be hub deep. few miles out that shows 2,832 feet. Soil Bank and has quite awhile lot of early cotton.

Nearby Signal Peak is 2,735. Generally the High Plains slope Water Consumption toward the southeast, as does all of Texas. Most streams run in that direction.

There is only one river in Texas that flows north. Do you know which one it is? Numally Boroughs of Big Spring says the North fluid. W. E. Sealy, water depart-Concho which rises south of Christoval and flows directly north to ing reported the largest daily use San Angelo is the northbou d river in several years. Sealy predicted

Cattle and sheep are not the only animals being bothered by worms this year. Even dogs and cats are afflicted by them, according to Dr. Akin Simpson, Big Spring veterinarian. He has had several cases of worms, and even got three dogs with worms in the mouth. This, he says, is really unusual.

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Stanley Riggs, Cap Rock Cafe, Mercury,
R. L. Shipman, Midland, Ford,
James F. Cnoate, 1701 Young, Ford,
Jean Rogers, Lubbock, Ford,
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Joyce Matson versus George Matson,
suit for divorce. of cats for various ailments. The two most common diseases, he says, are distemper and bladder stones, which are much the same as gall stones in people.

There's always danger in handling sick animals unless you know the instruction and classes of the sisted again last night on uncontaking to stop nuclear tests." This what is wrong with them, veterious narians say. It could be a disease that can be transmitted to humans. Two of the most common and also the most deadly are rabies and sleeping sickness, w. ... can be caught from horses. Also the rabbit disease tularemia is a bad one and can be caught from skinning or handling diseased rabbits

> Dawson County is expecting 100,000-bale cotton crop this year barring hail storms and unusually dry weather the rest of the season A normal season from here on out would push the crop even higher The Dawson County ASC office reports about 200,000 acres of cot ton in the county. Moisture condi-

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ginning of the water therapy program for crippled children this summer. The program is being the City County Health Unit under the supervision of Nurse Bo Bowen. The date has been set at this instructors from the date has been set at this instructors.

Parents of crippled children in the stand of Soviet Delegate Val-

A Moscow commentator said: "good reason for his remarks." "A thread has been found that might get the whole tangle (over were set up and got down to nuclear weapon tests."

use. The United States has sug- powers. After his speech, Khrushchev Miss Tyler played the feminine gested halting H-bomb tests for 10

mand in a broadcast supporting would be a "waste of time.

The broadcast complained, how-Zorin's speech and said he had "If such a committee of experts

among the public that there had

"But does that mean he brought lock? Certainly not. The U.S.S.R. be "pointless . . . without accept- ment on stopping nuclear tests."

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LAMESA - Lamesans took full

advantage of sufficient water Mon-

day and used 3,181,000 gallons of

the heretofore scarce and precious

ment superintendent, this morn-

yesterday that Lamesans would

peak at five million gallons if the

hot and dry weather continues.

PUBLIC RECORDS

tions are still fairly good, though be dry enough in another week or rain is needed badly in areas south two.

He said his neighbors along the draw were having the same trou-One insurance against a hot, dry ble. They usually send 'wo tracs. summer are the 600 irrigation tors out together. The empty ma-wells. Many farmers are using chine makes tracks for the loaded one to follow.

This has been an expensive. Farmers cultivating land in Sultroublesome year for the irrigation highest point in Howard County phur Draw must set aside a number of hours each day for pulling of Tarzan. Besides having crops was probably located on one of the stalled tractors out of the mud. ruined by too much rain, the oldmountains surrounding Big Spring. The bottom land has blown over er cotton is weedy and will rea tractor will suddenly bog down out, but hardly anyone is doing any irrigation around him. He has a just a short way back of South G. Tunnell says there was more lake on the farm which is just Mountain and it is 2,834 elevation. water in the draw than at any time now drying up enough for planting. There is another point just to the since he bought the land in 1939. Mattingley's crop escaped most of left of the San Angelo Highway a He has most if the land in the the severe hail, and he has quite a

Lowest point found on the maps left to plant it. Unless another big He said insects were beginning was just below Powell Creek I m rain comes along, he thinks it will to work in some of the fields, but had not done much damage vet.

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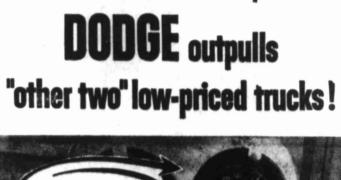
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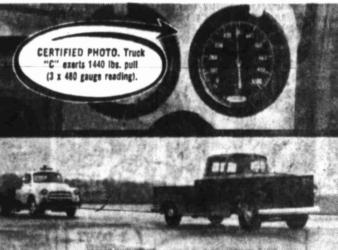
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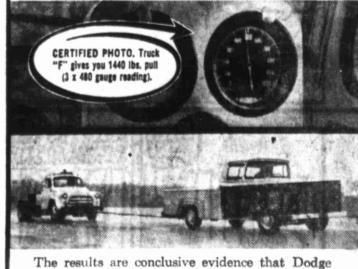




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Bride And Groom

Thomas Henderson, 21, and his bride, the former Mrs. Florence Norris, 65, are shown after their wedding in Nashville, Tenn. Henderson said it was "love at first sight" when he met Mrs. Norris several weeks ago. Asked by reporters about family plans, Henderson said he wanted a boy and a girl, but his bride declined to

Czechs Promised 'No Revolution'

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (P-, kov, V. M. Molotov, Lazar Kagan-Nikita Khrushchev promised ovich and Dmitri Shepilov. Czechoslovakia today that the

the Prague railroad station, for-merly named for Woodrow Wil-buried Khrushchev and Bulganin For Acting Pair son, after he and Premier Bul- in bouquets of roses. ganin stepped from the special For Bulganin there were thorns NEW YORK train which brought them on a as well as flowers. The sharp bouneral services were held yesterday must be accompanied by an ef-

Czechoslovakia. showed the real character of im- the platform. perialist designs," Khrushchev declared. "Our opponents, our eneone by one to crush the peoples with Siroky. of the democratic order. But this,

comrades, will never happen. anybody to shake and violate our great commonwealth. The people of Socialist countries will underguarantees of freedom and inde- dispersed so rapidly that some

Welcoming the visitors, Czech halted temporarily. President Antonin Zapotocky predicted their talks in Prague would Soviet Communist party boss and solidarity" of the entire Commu- purge of top Soviet leadership had

Zapotocky openly endorsed oslovakia's Communists. Khrushchev's purge of his rivals in the Kremlin leadership, saying the satellite nation, Khrushchev in the Soviet party's Central Com- one speech described the purge mittee meeting which took the ac- with the pungent remark. tion last month "showed the world took the black sheep by the tail how crazy and hopeless are all and threw him out.

attempts to weaken our unity or to change our Leninist policies." in the Soviet Union recently," he

"imperialist reaction attempted in Prime Minister Vilem Siroky and Hotel to fill out application forms ing held here. Hungary will never happen." other Red leaders. As they for the program. chief spoke to a huge crowd at form in front of the station a Services Held

The Soviet Communist party marched to a flag-decorated plat-

The parade route led through Wenceslas Square, which was "Never will it be possible for crowded with hundreds of thousands of Czechs, most of them organized into flag-waving cheering sections. Shops and factories had stand that in fraternal unity and been given a four-hour holiday aftsolidarity lie the most reliable er the leaders passed the crowd

cars in the official party were Prague was primed to give the serve to tighten the unity and Bulganin full assurance that the not changed the loyalty of Czech-

During his leisurely trip across

Prague radio said the Soviet told a cheering crowd of factory leaders had come to the Czech workers at Zilina. "We ancapital for "discussions of great nounced it ourselves. We had some political significance," especially black sheep in a good herd. They since these followed so closely up- thought they would take over pow on the removal of Georgi Malen- er, and you know how it ended."

More Rain Needed To Maintain Crops

AUSTIN A -Rain is needed needed in the low Rolling Plains over most of Texas to maintain and adjacent cross timbers and development of crops as tempera- plateau counties for cotton planted tures continue to rise, the Depart- at the end of last month. ment of Agriculture said yester- "In fact, a slow, general rain

some areas, crops were age," the report said. wilting in those scorching temperthe Department said. 'Sub-soil moisture was still avail- Trans-Pecos area, the report said able from soaking spring rains but cotton made "excellent developtop moisture got away before ment." crops sent roots down to that deep

But last week's hot, open weather proved ideal for baling hay, combining wheat and cultivating able area.

row crops, the USDA said. In the High Plains, wheat harvest hit its peak while reaching the three-quarter mark in the Central High Plains. Wheat harvest passed the halfway mark in northern counties of the High Plains, but everywhere test weights con-

tinued to run light. The Coastal Bend milo crop had "every available man, truck and combine in the field harvesting,' the report said. "Harvest of lower Valley sorghum grain neared completion. Growers were generally

Sorghums vary widely in stage of development for the northern

would benefit most dryland acre-Irrigated cotton in the High Plains made good progress. In the

Conditions are favorable for melons in all areas and for vegetables in the Panhandle Ample grazing was still available except for the Trans-Pecos

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ST. LOUIS (A) - Chicago's Minnie Minoso and Detroit's Jim Bunning and Al Kaline were singled out today as the 1957 All-Star Game heroes, but some critics attributed the American League's 6-5 victory vesterday to good breaks, poor National League base running and Casey Stengel luck.

Each side scored three times in the ninth inning. A fine throw and catch by Minoso preserved the American's second triumph in the last eight years and Stengel's second success in seven All-Star games. Minoso's double in the top of the ninth drove in Kaline with the winning run.

The crowd of 30.693 witnessed splendid pitching by young Bun-



On Dotted Line

R. D. Ross Jr., holder of the state high school record in the twomile cross country run, is shown above with Texas University Cross Country Coach Froggie Lovvorn, inking a four-year scholarship agreement with the University of Texas. Ross, last December 10 in the Invitational meet at Austin, sped the two miles in 9:15, wiping out the 9:46.6 set the previous year in the distance event. A 1957 graduate of Lamesa High School, Ross will run the half mile, mile and two mile cross country in college.

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Milwaukee officials asked Roy Baird, the local baseball coach, to assist with their diamond clinic in Alpine recently. Baird, who is in school at Sul Ross, had to refuse because he

couldn't spare the time from his classes. Wilson Bell, one of the local lads who took in the school, said he get I wanted to give him a chance "learned a lot" watching such batting masters as Paul Waner weave to hit that long one for us."

Recent Southern Association attendance figures showed the New Orleans Pelicans averaging only 1,032 paying customers a game. The league has a hot potato it doesn't quite know how to handle, now that the New York Yankees, who give the Pels their players, a single which would have tied said Willie. "I've gained expe- 20-10, the Braves 16-13. Philadelhave indicated they don't want the club to become a road team ex-

Atlanta — one of the country's best minor league cities — has drawn nearly three times as many people to its home games as New strike out and Banks would hit

It's hard to account for people's tastes. Recently two real has-beens of the ring, Bobo Olson and Joey Maxim, fought in Seattle and attracted \$25,000 in business. The same fight wouldn't have drawn 500 people in Boston or

The Cosden Oilers of Big Spring won't be able to make it to the ISL state softball tournament at Wink this year. Too far. The Oilers went up last weekend and twice beat the defending

state titlists. Humble of Wink. Frank Barton, the former Big Springer who now manages Wink. is going to have to find himself some new pitchers, if Humble is to be a factor in the state meet again.

The one-time Big Springer, Witty Quintana, is hitting very well the American Leaguers increased for the Havana Cubans of the Class AAA International League. Quintana, who is playing third base for the Cubans, collected eight hits in 18 tries in a recent six-game stretch and two of the blows

went for home runs. The Cubans are ailing, however, and their troubles are hurting them at the gate — they've drawn less than half as many as they did first scored. Singles by New its percentage of one-run victories 3-0. Shreveport is only one perlast year at this time and may not play to 100,000 for the year.

In event you've lost track of hard-hitting Bill Serena, who went from Lubbock to the Chicago Cubs, he's now with Buffalo of the In- lead to 3-2 in the seventh. ternational League.

If pari-mutuel betting had been legalized in Texas, chances are now that Big Spring would be the horse-racing center of West

Though much of the nation's top horseflesh is raised in Texas and many of our citizens own race horses, the Legislature has never seen fit to OK betting tracks

There was a time back in the late '40's when Big Spring had a track and a weekend racing schedule during part of the summer. It could have been built into quite a program by now. The agencies which are constantly looking for new things to tax might have eased the load on all of us, by making pari-mutuel betting legal in the

In Florida, the tax money from horse and dog tracks keeps the athletic programs at three universities going.

C. G. Griffin, the ex-Big Spring resident who is now golf pro at for the second out, caused Stengel The Eagles have eight games to Roger Aldridge drove in the Brownfield, had 93 registered for his recent invitational tournament. to call upon his own ace reliefer, play. The meet was run in competition with several others in West righthander Bob Grim, to pitch to San Antonio whipped Fort Worth ning and hurled four-hit ball for

It's getting to the point where an invitational entry list of 100 or Banks, representing the tying run, disputed and drop the latter into him out of a jam in the ninth by more is considered large in West Texas.

Moore, Anthony Awaiting Frank Sinatra's Offer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (49) — The mer chairman of the State Boxing fate of a proposed Archie Moore- Board, was here to represent Sin-Tony Anthony fight for the world atra and his business manager, light heavyweight championship Henry Sanicola. in Los Angeles apparently rested today on a bid by singer-actor fight ourselves," Leonard said be-Frank Sinatra to promote the fore leaving Hollywood. "We

The California Athletic Commission called a special meeting here like Sinatra coming in on a onethis afternoon.

They will: match Sept. 11 at Gilmore Field.

home of the Hollywood Baseball and if he loses, he can just write

of Sinatra. The principals agreed on terms as the Olympic Auditorium."

yesterday. Opposition to the fight quickly bubbled to the surface, with at least three established clubs or promoters slated to ap- Steiner On Hill pear before the commission.

the fight as to the promoter's li- As Dusters Win cense, were matchmaker Jack Leonard and two members of the Claude Cummings; promoter Cal enabling the Dusters to sweep the Eaton and his wife, Alleen, of the two-game series. geles, and Bennie Ford, San Fran-Sheppard Field four.

cisco promoter. ttorney and a for- in two games this weekend.

"We don't particularly want the might take it if we had to. "But we object to a rich guy

shot deal. We certainly couldn't afford to make Moore an offer of Approve or reject the 15-round \$100,000. It isn't worth that money. "But a man like Sinatra can. it off in taxes. We are in this busi-Approve or reject a request for ness for our bread and butter. He a promoter's license in the name isn't. We support boxing in California 52 weeks a year, the same a few exemptions, licenses general-

Dick Steiner pitched Webb AFB Hollywood Legion Stadium board past Sheppard Field in a baseball of directors, Underwood and game here Tuesday afternoon, 3-2,

Olympic Auditorium in Los An- The Dusters collected seven hits, Webb plays Laughlin of Del Rio

CASEY LIVING RIGHT WHEN HE CALLED ON MINNIE MINOSO

ST. LOUIS (P) - Crafty old Casey Stengel was a winning All-Star Game manager for the second time in seven tries today, partly because things he didn't want to do turned out so well. He didn't want to start Detroit's Jim Bunning, who was his No. 2 choice behind Cleveland's Early Wynn. Bunning retired all

nine men he faced Casey wasn't happy with the fans' choice of Harvey Kuenn of Detroit at short, Vic Wertz of Cleveland at first and Baltimore's George Kell at third, and was determined to replace them after

That he did, but not before Wertz and Kuenn had batted in the first two runs - Wertz with a single and Kuenn with a bases-

No fault can be found with Stengel's replacements - Moose Skowron at first and shortstop Gil McDougald of his own New York Yankees and Boston's Frank Malzone at third. Moose rapped a double and single. But Case was living right when he inserted Minnie Minoso of

the Chicago White Sox in the eighth for defensive purposes. Minoso doubled home what proved to be the winning run in the ninth, then threw out Cincinnati's Gus Bell at third to help choke off a last-minute National League rally.

ager Walt Alston decide to let IN SENIOR CIRCUIT

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night, with Baltimore at Cleve-

kee have won more than they've

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There are lettermen at all posi

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through the East

The season's half over and this could be it for the St. Louis Cardinals in that National League taf- claim on first place against the Ernie Banks' one-out run-scoring fy pull, where everybody's been sixth-place New York Giants to-American's lead to 6-5? Bell tried too busy trying to keep up to ever morrow, opening a 13-game swing to advance to third and was an get ahead. Manager Fred Hutchinson's Red-

CHICAGO (A)—Chebo Hernandez

to two 10-round draws before Her-

nandez scored a two-round knock-

out over his opponent three years

Hernandez and Vaughn battled night.

stopped Len Duncan and Dick ern parks.

Oklahoma City almost got out port batters.

back into the Southwest Confer- at Little Rock.

ship and an appearance in the punters.

ence football throne room.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (49-This) and should be clicking on all cylin

is the year, they think up here in ders when the campaign opens

the Ozarks, Arkansas will break Sept. 21 against Oklahoma State

Jack Mitchell has been coach for tions with some of them three

two years and each campaign deep. Returning in the backfield

Mitchell arrived just after Bow- up him is Don Christian, an adept

Now Mitchell's system has been 1955. Both were out last season

JayCee Golf Entry Blank

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Born When

Youngsters desiring to enter the annual Big Spring JayCee golf tournament, scheduled for July 20, should fill out the following

thoroughly digested by the players with injured knees.

Since then, Vaughn, who fights Boston at Detroit for a day game.

Chicago Stadium.

lot of experience.

ton's Frank Malzone. Why didn't Cincinnati's Frank Robinson, who had opened the National's fifth with a single, run to Vaughn Fights second on Mathews' apparent line drive hit to right field? Instead, Robinson retreated after going nalfway and was thrown out at **Main Eventer** second by Kaline, who made a

first bounce. Alston, who used all but four of his 25 players, defended his own action and that of his players in forthright manner.

one-handed stab of the ball on the

ning, Baltimore's Billy Loes and

Milwaukee's Lew Burdette, and

fine fielding and timely hitting

by Kaline and Minoso. They also

saw several plays that will be

second-guessed for many weeks.

Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews

swing away in the ninth inning?

The potential tying runs were on second and first, and with nobody

Why did National League Man-

ager Walter Alston decide to let Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews

swing away in the ninth inning?

The potential tying runs were on

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single in the ninth which cut the

easy out on Minoso's throw to Bos-

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Why did National League M a n-

"I thought about having Mathews bunt," he said. "But Eddie has good power and is a lefthanded pull hitter. With that short right field porch an inviting tar-

Left-hander Don Mossi of Cleveland, summoned out of the bullpen out of Los Angeles, has gained a to relieve Chicago southpaw Billy Pierce, got Mathews on a called third strike. Banks followed with with a knockout punch this time," NL contenders, St. Louis was the score had Eddie advanced the rience fighting Joey Giardello, phia was 14-15, with Cincinnatitwo runners.

"Had I known Eddie would since we met the fast time." that single," the skipper of the into the battle. Hernandez, Brooklyn Dodgers said with a hails from Juarez, Mexico, has weekend to grab first place from "I would have had won 38, lost 12 and has had 4 the Redlegs, the Cardinals are 26-Mathews bunt." Ironically, the best pitcher of

the day was Bunning, whom Casey has defeated Jorge Castro and cinnati are only 13-10 in the Eastnominated to start only because Cleveland's Early Wynn, his origi- Kelly this year. nal choice, had been used Sunday. Bunning hurled three perfect in- boxing skill than power, was an their last 12 for a 51-26 recordnings, retiring nine batters in suc- early 8-5 favorite. cession as Stengel's crew built up a 2-0 lead against Philadelphia's at 10 p.m., EDT.

Curt Simmons. Loes also kept the National League sluggers from scoring during the next three innings while One-Run Games Ordinary after Burdette had stopped them in the third, fourth and fifth.

It was while Wynn was on the mound that the National Leaguers York's Willie Mays and Cincin- there can be a lot of "it might centage point ahead. nati's Ed Bailey and a pinch hit have beens" when the season is Georges Maranda pitched a fivedouble by Bell reduced the AL's over.

was shelled from the mound in won by one-run margins-100 to fourth inning. In the second Dalthe ninth after the American be exact. League had opened up a 6-2 margin with three ninth-inning runs- books Tuesday night as Austin and single. only one earned — against Clem beat leading Dallas 1-0 in the first Labine of Brooklyn. Kaline drove game of a double-header to thwart ning streak at seven straight, win-

the Eagles' bid for host spot in ning the game in the ninth when in two and scored the other. A walk to Stan Musial, May's the All-Star Game of July 24, then Bobby Winkles brought in Jim Zora Folley Wins triple and a wild pitch produced Dallas won the second game 4-3. Coker with a single to break a 4-4 two NL runs with nobody out. Tulsa nosed Houston 5-4 to drop tie. When pinch hitter Hank Foiles of the latter back 71/2 games from Ron Moeller, San Antonio's Pittsburgh singled and Bell Dallas.

struck out Mathews. which Bell was nipped at third league on July 17 is the host). runs with a homer and double.

pinch hitter Gil Hodges with 4-0 to take over third place un- 8 1-3 innings. Al Schroll helped on second. The Dodger first base- fourth. man drilled Grim's second pitch on a line to left field but Minoso grabbed it on the run to end the

Arkansas Hogs May Return And so the American League won its 14th game to 10 for the National League in All-Star com-

Hunting, Fishing Licenses Due Soon

AUSTIN, (SC)-New 1957 hunting showed a gain. Both have been is that great line-blaster and runand fishing licenses are in the winning seasons-5-4-1 in 1955 and ner, Gerald Nesbitt, who roamed hands of the printers and will go 6-4 last year. out to deputies for sale before September 1, it has been announced den Wyatt had made everybody quarterback who ran for 412 yards by the Chief Clerk of the Texas ecstatic with an upset champion- and passed for 260. Both are top Game and Fish Commission. New fishing licenses will cost Cotton Bowl. '7yatt used the single

\$2.15 this year. Licenses will be wing; Mitchell installed the split ever, is the return of George required for both salt and fresh T with some unusual variations, Walker, quarterback of the 1954 water fishing. Hunting licenses like the pigeon-toed T and punting and 1955 teams, and Don Horton, will be \$3.25. Although there are sideways. ly will be required of all who fish and hunt in Texas

"The safe thing for anyone in doubt is to check with the local warden, or any one of the many deputies who'll be selling licenses. according to the Chief Clerk

CHURCH LEAGUE

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BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

TEXAS LEAGUE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Austin 1-3, Dallas 0-4
Oklahoma City 3, Shreveport 0
Tulsa 5, Houston 4
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Shreveport 34 53 391 26
Oklahoma City 32 50 390 2/9

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Dallas at Austin
Fort Worth at San Antonio
Oklahoma City at Shreveport
Tulsa at Houston

BIG STATE LEAGUE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
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SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS

El Paso 18, San Angelo 2 Carlsbad 6, Midland 3 Ballinger 16, Hobbs 9 Ballinger 16, Hobbs 9

Ballinger ... 45 26 .634 —
Carlsbad ... 36 29 .554 6
Hobbs ... 34 36 .486 101/2
Midland ... 30 41 .423 15

El Paso ... 30 41 .423 15

San Angelo ... 27 42 .391 17

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Ballinger nt Hobbs Ballinger at Hobbs Carlsbad at Midland El Paso at San Angelo

league, are in position to take charge. They carry a five-game winning streak and a 21/2-game

Five Big Spring tennists left this morning with their coach, Billie Second-place Milwaukee opens its Eastern tour at Pittsburgh in Clyburn, for San Antonio, where the only game scheduled tonight. they will compete in the annual Tomorrow night, third-place Phil- State Jaycee Tournament, which adelphia, 31/2 games behind, is gets under way tomorrow and conhome to Chicago's last-place Cubs, tinues through Saturday.

The five are Layla Glaser, Betty with fourth-place Cincinnati three Ellison, Nita Farquhar, Joan percentage points back of the Bratcher and Shirley Killough. Phillies, at Brooklyn. The Brooks Between them, the local girls are five games behind in fifthwon three championship and six their first second division standing awards in the Midland Open Tournament conducted last weekend. In the American League, the New The Big Spring team meets the and Willie Vaughn, a couple of York Yankees head into the West Midland representatives in Sterling 24-year-old middleweights hoping for 12 games with the idea of lockto crash the boxing rating column ing up the race for good. The City today and will accompany that group to San Antonio. of their division, meet tonight at Yanks, also 21/2 games ahead,

The Big Spring Junior Chamber open at Kansas City tomorrow Commerce is contributing \$50 toward expenses of the local group. The second-place White Sox are home to Washington tomorrow

land in a twi-night twin bill and Hank Aaron Even Only the Cardinals and Milwau- With Ruth Mark

"He won't get a chance to land lost in the last month among the The Associated Press With the 1957 Major League season at the half-way mark, Milwaukee's young Hank Aaron is even games back of Hobbs. Charlie Josephs and Bobby Boyd in first place by a game a month with Babe Ruth's record home

Aaron, who also leads the Nadraws. Twenty-five of his victor- all on the road, with a 17-6 record and runs-batted-in with 73, has hit ies have been by knockouts. He in the East. Milwaukee and Cin-The Yankees, finally in gear, Vaughn, who banks more on have won four in a row and 11 of Yankees

Mantle, the American League weathered it for the victory. the same mark they had after 77 batting leader at .369, has wal-ABC will telecast and broadcast games in 1956, although it was good for a five-game lead then.

their lead to 3-0 in the sixth— after Burdette had stopped them In Texas League This Year Kansan Out Front In Women's Play of the cellar as the Indians

If the Texas League maintains downed seventh-place Shreveport COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (P) Twenty-seven women golfers, the last of 104 in the qualifying field, resumed their rain-interrupted gelo in the fifth when the Texans hitter in shutting out Dallas in rounds before championship play blasted five runs across. Almost one-third of the 339 the first game as Paul Rambone got under way today in the Wom-Pierce halted the rally but he games played thus far have been singled in the lone run in the en's Invitational Golf tournament

las triumphed as Alex Cosmidis If any of the 27 shoots under 90, Three more were put into the drove in three runs with a triple she apparently will be one of 16 qualifiers for championship match Tulsa snapped Houston's win-

ranking heavyweight Zora Folley rookie southpaw, won his ninth administered a terrific drubbing Mossi took over and Now Dallas has to win Wednes- game as he shut out Fort Worth to clinch-happy Jeff Dyer last day night to get the All-Star on five hits. Moeller struck out 10. night to win a unanimous 10-round Banks' run-scoring single, on Game (the club leading the Mike Lutz drove in two of the decision over the New England

Circuit Blasts Win For Cosden

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 10, 1957 9

results of home runs, the Cosden Oilers took over first place in the YMCA Industrial Softball League by blanking Snider Gulf, 3-0, at the city park Tuesday night. Billy Paul Thomas, Pete Cook and Ed Sproesser crashed out the

round trippers for Cosden in successive innings, starting with the

The blasts backed up Troy Wetsel's two-hit pitching effectively. Jim Ward was the only Gulf player who solved Wetsel's hurling. He collected a single in the second inning and duplicated that feat in the seventh.

gave up three of Gulf's five hits. COAHOMA (SC) - Coahoma's women softball team, which has sixth, yielded the other two. Jim Ward, who came on in the cent games, lashed Sweetwater, Cosden. 27-5, in a contest limited to four innings by agreement. belted Air Installations, 10-6, in a

The home club started out with slugfest. five runs in the first, added four in the second and managed 18 webb warmed slowly to the task tallies in the third, its only other and closed with a rush, getting

Coahoma's record is now 6-5 and in the fifth. the team will try to improve upon that Thursday night in Bronte. Coahoma, had an easy time behind two safeties. the 21-hit attack of her mates.

Dumpy Lendermon, Helen Neill SNIDER and Betty Parrish each collected three hits for Coahoma. Ethel Trotter and Winnie Dodson each had two, including home runs. Witt, Pauline Dodson and Gwen Rogers crashed out two hits each while Dorothy Holler got one. Witt limited the visitors to two hits, struck out four and walked

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Ballinger Out

The Southwestern League has ettled into a four-division affair. Ballinger, in first place, holds down one by the margin of six games. Hobbs, in third place, is 4½ games back of Carlsbad, which tops the second division. Midland, El Paso and San Angelo are fighting it out for the fourth division. Midland and El Paso, tied for fourth, are 41/2

Ballinger and Carlsbad widened run pace while Mickey Mantle of their leads Tuesday as Ballinger Vaughn takes a 33-14-4 record While only 20-20 at home after the New York Yankees is four be- whipped Hobbs 16-9 and Carlsbad downed Midland 6-3.

tional League in batting with .347 to move into a tie with Midland. The Ballinger-Hobbs melee was 27 home runs in 78 games, the a free-hitting contest with 35 safesame number Ruth totaled in the ties on both sides, Ballinger getsame number of games en route ting 18 of them. The Westerners to his record 60 in 1927 with the had two five-run innings. Gene Lippold was racked for 17 hits but

Carlsbad jammed five runs loped 22 home runs in 77 games, across in the ninth to beat Mid-Ruth had hit 26 in 77 games, get-land. Eddie Walker and Glen Redting his 22nd homer in his 55th iger hit doubles in the Potasher five-hit job but was behind until Carlsbad came to life in the last

> Manager Jim Basso hit two homers and drove in seven run as El Paso swamped San Angelo. El Paso pounded 22 hits while San Angelo could get to Jim Kenega for only six. It was a 1-1 game

three runs in the fourth and four Hughes connected for three singles for Webb. AIO's seven-hit Helen Witt on the mound for attack was led by Wolfe, who had

Wetsel fanned only seven bat-

ters, below par for him, but he

had the opposition hitting where

first five innings for Snider Gulf.

Gene Gross had two blows for

In the other game, Webb AFB

Speck Frank, who worked the

he wanted them to.

Lamesa All-Star Team Selected

LAMESA - The Little League All Star Team was named here Monday at the conclusion of the schedule.

near future.

Elgin Davis, LL prexy, reported that James Woods, Charles Burleson, Tommy Zachary and George Harris of the Kiwanis nine; Jimmy Bailey, Wayne Derstine, and Jimmy Wyatt of the Rotarians: El Paso blasted San Angelo 18-2 and Gaylor Airhart of the Evening Lions, Dick Gaden, Maxie Aldridge and Lee McAllister of the Jaycees; Ken Foster of the Noon Lions and Weldon Bessire of the Henry Norris Insurance nine would represent the Lamesa Little League in the

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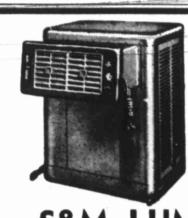
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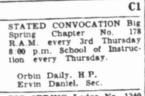
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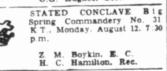
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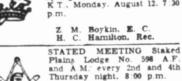
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un Showcase	7:00-Today	6:00—Sports
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orts	9:00—Romper Room	6:25—Weather
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ather	10:00—Tic Tac Dough	6:45—Sports Revie
de "3"	10:30—It Could Be You	7:00—People's Cho
aft Theatre	11:00-Tex and Jinx	7:30-High - Low
ugerTheatre	11:30—Club "60"	8:00-Video Threat
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his Is Your Life	1:00-Matinee	9:30-Dragnet
WS	2:00—Queen for a Day	10:00-News
orts. Weather	2:45-M'd'rn Romances	10:10-Sports. Weat
te Show	3:00—Comedy Time	10:20-Late Show
n Off	3:30-Matinee Showcase	12:00—Sign Off
	4:30-2-Gun Playhouse	

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

4:00-Home Fair	7:45-News	, 3:00-Jimmy Dean
4:30—Willy	7:35—Local News	3:30-Police Call
5:00-Looney Tunes	8:00-Garry Moore	4:00-Home Fair
5:15—Comedy Threatre	8:30—Godfrey Time	4:15-A to Z
5:45—Looney Tunes	9:30-Strike it Rich	4:30-Willy
6:00—BruceFrazier	10:00-Valiant Lady	5:00-Looney Tunes
6:15—News, Sports	10:15-Love of Life	5:15-Comedy Theatre
6:30—Chan. 4 Calling	10:30-Search for T'm'r'w	5:45—Looney Tunes
7:00—Red Skelton	10:45-Timely Topics	6:00-Bruce Frazier
7:30-I've Got a Secret	11:00-Network News	6:15-News, Sports
8:00-20th CentFox	11:10-Stand, Be Counted	6:30—Susie
9:00—Vic Damone	11:30—World Turns	7:00—Bob Cummings
10:00—Royal Playh.	12:00-Our Miss Brooks	7:30—Climax
10:30-News, Weather.	12:30-Noon News	8:30-Circle 4 Ramblers
Feature Section	12:45—Houseparty	9:00-Judge Roy Bean
11:00—Showcase	1:00—Big Payoff	9:30-Playhouse "90"
12:00—Sign Off	1:30—Bob Crosby	11:00-News. Weather.
THURSDAY MORNING	2:00—Brighter Day	Feature Section
6:55—Sign On	2:15—SecretStorm	11:30—Chicago Wrestling
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	9:30—Popeye Presents	3:30-A't'rnoon W's
	10:00-Hotel Cos'p'tan	3:45-Short Story
	10:15-Love of Life	4 00-Funz-a-Poppin'
	10:30-Search for Tom'r'w	5:45-Doug Edwards
	10:45-Guiding Light	6:00—Sports
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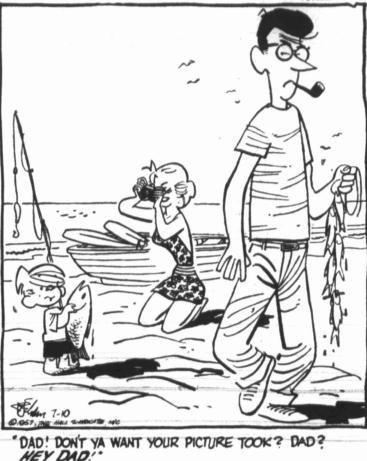
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"With these beans I redeem myself and my family." Q. Are "black" beans signs of ill fortune?

A. According to an old supersti- good meaning. tion, black beans (that is, beans

Texas Woman Wins Award For reminds us of the old tom of taking plenty of dry beans on sea voyages before the time of

LUBBOCK - When Miss Jerry Q. What was the original home Rivers of Lubbock entered Texas of beans? Tech as a 15-year-old freshman A. Asia probably was the contiin textile engineering, she might nent where they first were raised have laughed at the idea of her and eaten. They were grown in winning a national award in di- ancient India, also in lands around etetics - but not now.

For the young Tech graduate persons carried beans from Asia student and head dietitian at Lub- into southern and western Europe. bock's Methodist Hospital has re- Beans were taken from England ceived just that - one of two to Massachusetts by Puritan set-\$1,000 Mead Johnson national tlers. Some were grown by memawards for outstanding work in bers of that colony. In due course foods and nutrition. "Just a little bit of the Tech widely known.

engineering curriculum plus a summer in a textile plant was all beans of its own at the time of needed to convince myself that the coming of the Spaniards. Rectextile engineering just wasn't my field," Miss Rivers said. However, a switch to foods and

nutrition in Tech's School of Home tion of your scrapbook. Economics was just as convincing to Jerry — and her teachers—that she had found her field.

After graduation from Task Economics was just as convincing After graduation from Tech with a bachelor's degree in 1951, Miss Rivers joined the U.S. Pub-

lic Health Service as an intern at Staten Island, N.Y. Her record there plus her work with the Public Health Service at Forth Worth and at Tech and Methodist Hospital caught the attention of the American Dietetic decision to give her a Mead Johnson award, according to Dr. Mina Lamb, Tech foods and nutrition department head. Miss Rivers said she plans to

use the funds for further graduate study at Tech. She needs only 12 more semester hours plus a thesis for a master's degree. The Riverses are a real Tech family. Jerry has two sisters and a brother who are Tech graduates - Mrs. Pat Gardner of Houston, and Mrs. Robbie Wright and Charles Rivers, both of Lubbock. Another brother and sister, Dr. George Rivers and Mrs. Janet Ribbs of Fort Worth, also studied at Tech. The only exception is another sister, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Fort Worth, who did her work at East Texas State College.

Confidential Sued For Million Dollars

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P-Ac tress Maureen O'Hara wants a million dollars damages from Confidential magazine, which printed an article about her in the March

Her libel suit yesterday said the article was false and impugned her character.

Her attorneys included Confidential's publisher Robert Harrison among the defendants and also named up to 3,000 John Does who sell the magazine at their



with a dark color) were an ill omen. White beans, on the other hand, were supposed to have a

Q. What are navy beans? A. They are a white variety of the kidney beans. Other kidney beans are of reddish, or reddish brown color. The "navy" part of the navy bean name refrigeration. The beans remained in good condition until it was time to eat them. Often they were cooked with salt pork or bacon.

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