BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, little change in temperature through Saturday. High today 98, low tonight 75, high tomorrow 98.

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Eisenhower Signs

U.S. Housing Bill

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Enemy Bombers Wing **Toward American Cities**

(A)-Air raid sirens screamed a warning of approaching imaginary "enemy" bombers at noon today to set in motion a nationwide civil defense and mobilization exercise, Operation Alert 1957.

The alert was flashed to 200 possible target points by the Federal Civil Defense Administration, already operating under a makebelieve "unlimited state of national emergency and threat of in-

Within a few hours, simulated nuclear attacks will have "blasted" more than half these industrial centers and defense installations out of existence with tens of millions of hypothetical casual-

President Eisenhower and key aides were ready to leave Washington in a fleet of helicopters for a secret emergency White House. Already, in his imaginary proclamation, the President has declared an emergency, alerted military and civilian defenses, and created a top-level home-front war agency called the Office of Emergency Resources to supervise price, wage, rationing, priority

and manpower controls. Key officials supervised the test allocations system to feed vital through Sunday. Then, on Monoperations from other secret head- materials into war production. day, more than 5,000 government quarters and already this news operations center, dubbed "Newspoint" and located in a city to tem of priorities on communica- from Washington will report for Thursday." the south of Washington, was in tions.

RELOCATION CENTERS

emergency civil defense tests, more than 5,000 government officials and key subordinates will seek to re-establish normal govrelocation centers in half a dozen agency to settle labor disputes.

This is intended to be a preview of substantially what would busy with the problems of helphappen if this country actually ing the people survive the sup were plunged into war after a surprise assault that left millions mock attack. dead or wounded, more millions dead or wounded, more millions exercise, called High Point was agency have been asked to as great part of industry obliterated. ready to evaluate the mythical sume that world tensions were including Rep. Celler (D-NY) and The simulated actions so far taken in addition to the creation of the Office of Emergency Re.

death and disaster toll as reports mounting and international relations were including Rep. Center (D-N1) and mounting and international relations were including Rep. Center (D-N1) and mounting and international relations were including Rep. Center (D-N1) and the simulated actions of the creation of the Control of of the Office of Emergency Re-

2. Drafting of a "freeze" order

NEW HANDBOOK DESCRIBES DEVASTATION OF THE H-BOMB

WASHINGTON $^{(p)}$ — The government today released the first comprehensive picture of the sprawling devastation from a hy-

drogen bomb attack. Issuance of a bulky handbook, "The Effects of Nuclear Weapons." coincided with the beginning of Operation Alert 1957. The 579-page book, issued by the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission, details the blast, heat and radiation

effects of high-yield bombs ranging up to 20 megatons—the power of 20 million tons of TNT and a thousand times more powerful than the atom bombs dropped on Japan in 1945. The book makes no mention of developments toward the production of "clean" H-bombs, those free of radioactive fallout.

In fact, a section fo the book deals with possibilities of using fallout as an effective weapon in wartime. The book says in the aerial detonation of a 20-megaton bomb

there would be these effects: 1. Wood frame houses would be almost completely destroyed out to about 12 miles in all directions from the point of the blast, and there would be some damage to such buildings out to 20 miles. 2. People could suffer third-degree burns out to nearly 30 miles in all directions from the heat flash of the bomb, and first-degree burns out to nearly 50 miles.

With weapons in the megaton range, the report said, "the damaged region may cover a hundred or more square miles." Initial radiation from the blast would kill virtually every exposed person out to a distance of 21/2 miles from the point of an air blast, the book said.

a dozen states.

UNTIL FRIDAY

es. The licenses of firms violat-Next week, after three days of ing controls could be suspended or revoked, putting them out of

8. Setting up a wage stabilization board with public, industry ernment operations from 80 safe and labor members, also an SURVIVAL PROBLEMS

Meanwhile, other officials were Friday.

A secret headquarters for the mobilization affairs in each amendments." nate the relief, reconstruction and They have dispatched skeleton ing in support of the bill which

director of the Office of Defense 1. Creation of eight subordinate cided that such reports would be rangements have been made "There are agencies in the fields of produc- "seriously misleading," since they for food, transportation, commution, economic stabilization, man-will not be based on any authori-nications and working facilities. ity to deal with the enemy. In most cities the general public ment people know the exact na-said.

rents at current levels. Individual House described this exercise as ing order, sheltering refugees, re- attended the 45-minute meeting in price orders would come later. a test of the ability of the Feder- storing defense industry, and Russell's office. 3. Fixing policies for the ration- al Civil Defense Administration patching up a shattered economy.

Dixie Senators Agree To Vote On Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (#) — Southern Democratic senators tentatively agreed today to permit a vote the middle of the next week on a motion to take up formally the controversial civil rights bill.

Their spokesman, Sen. Russell (D-Ga), said he was authorized to work out details with Republican Leader Knowland (Calif), sponsor of the motion, and Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson

Earlier Johnson told newsmen he hoped agreement could be reached by all sides for a vote either late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

Johnson said he thinks 20 additional senators want to speak before the question of taking up the civil rights bill can be brought to a vote in the Senate. He said he hopes such a vote can be reached Tuesday or Wednesday.

Johnson evidently expects the Senate to vote by about 2-1 in favor of the motion by Knowland to call up the bill.

"We're not trying to delay or procrastinate in this situation," he Russell told reporters "there is

no possibility of a vote on Sen. Knowland's motion before Tuesday." He added, "I'd prefer to 6. Setting up a mandatory sys- officials and key subordinates delay it until Wednesday, or even Knowland had said before at a

mock "emergency" duty in about 7. The licensing of all business- 80 safe relocation centers in half breakfast meeting at the White House with President Eisenhower that he favored a vote early in the week-by either Monday or Although Eisenhower will spend Tuesday.

> only a day or less at his hidden Knowland left the White House headquarters, the other officials without seeing reporters. Later, participating will remain at their however, he told newsmen on Capitol Hill there is no change in the relocation sites until noon next administration's position on the civil rights bill. An elaborate buildup for the ex-"Their recommendations are

> ercise has been carried out. For still their recommendations," he three weeks officials in charge of said. They have never taken the position, however, that there

sources under Gordon Gray, the civilian mobilization measures. It will not, however, make its prepare them for operation in Asked if this is true, Knowland

"There are going to be no amendments agreed to," nor any negotiations or agreements lookpower, transportation, minerals, tative estimates either of enemy Not until the reports begin to ing toward amendments "until housing, food and communications capability or of this country's abil- trickle in from the supposedly after the bill becomes the pending "blasted" cities will the govern- business in the Senate," Knowlond

to nail down prices, wages and will not participate. The White ture of their problems of restor- Nearly all Southern Democrats

"We felt we have been fully ing of consumer goods and foods. and the state and local units to The Defense Department will justified in our debate on the mo-4. Preparation of a sweeping but deal with nuclear assault, and to participate, but not to the extent tion to take up," Russell said. voluntary system of manpower evaluate the ability of the federal of a military maneuver. The ODM "This bill has pursued a very uncontrols to steer workers into es- government to solve the problems said the Pentagon's participation usual course. There is no commitsential jobs and keep them there. that would arise under such an will not involve any test of this tee report on it. We feel justified in putting into the Senate record. at least, an analysis of this bill. "It's my personal feeling, if something can be worked out, we can conclude discussion on the at Randolph Field, San Antonio, be centered there. notion in the middle of next week. want to discuss it with Sen. Knowland and Sen. Johnson, I have no doubt something can be

of its units, and command head-the base executive officer. By FRANK N. MANITZAS TEXAS CIVIL DEFENSE CONTROL CENTER (P-Texas was learted at 10:02 arm today that the lack of any security around center. There represents the state's control center is the state's control center. Stricken After Parr Fraud Trial

spector General for the ATC.

Ingraham then ordered a brief Wilkey replied: "When politics recess, and called for motions for is argued as a defense it is a tipexceptions and additions to his off there is no defense. These men charge before turning the case are not being prosecuted as poli- Ancient Aircraft

The defense planned lengthy Greenhill, when she was stricken in the judge's charge.

timony and legal sparring for 38 then God help us." Rites were being held at 10 a.m. days. They face the prospect of Referring to the star govern- to start a transcontinental flight are: Friday at the Newby-Davis Chapel returning verdicts on 161 issues ment witness, Diego Heras, the from here today. in the 20-count indictment.

Johnson, minister, will officiate, in Benavides School District funds. tax collector, Heras testified he made by Air National Guard elderly and families displaced by motions for a mistrial. Defense in preparing numerous fictitious and Andrews AFB. attorneys contended U.S.Atty. Mal-checks, cashing them, and giving The old biplanes are expected

Chief defense counsel Percy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower today signed a housing bill authorizing lower down payments on FHA-insured homes and making an additional \$1,990,-000.000 available for various housing programs.

Clinton Court Battle Erupts

On 'Life' Photos ter controversy exploded in U. S. during the fiscal year 1958 (which District Court today over pictures started July 1) to amounts contaken by Time and Life magazine sistent with the over-all budget photographers of the Clinton de-segregation disturbances last fall.

Defense attorneys, questioning a photographer, said: "They (the 000 magazines) slanted their pictures to lower and degrade these peo-Grover S. McLeod of Birming-

ham, Ala., the defense lawyer, gestured toward the 15 Tennesseeans and John Kasper. They are on trial for alleged criminal contempt of court. The witness was A. Y. Owen,

41, a free-lance photographer from Oklahoma City. He said he is em-When McLeod made the state-

ment about the pictures, U. S. Dist. Atty. John C. Crawford Jr. jumped to his feet, shouting ob-

Judge Robert L. Taylor sus-Webb Commander The defense contended that the photographers showed the defendants in an unfair light during the disturbances last Nov. 29 and 30.

pictures in evidence to identify for housing that the Treasury The government introduced the some of the 15 defendants. The outburst came as Crawford moved into the heart of the case_ Agency say that actually it will

the government's effort to prove Col. Charles M. Young, com-quarters are being moved from mander at Webb Air Force Base Scott Field, Ill., to Randolph. The conspiracy between Kasper and for housing construction. for the past two and a half years, move is to be completed by Aug. the "Clinton 15." A few minutes earlier, in an

Air Force Training Command on A major unit of the ATC, the Aug. 5.

A major unit of the ATC, the Elying Training Air Force, is move government and defense attorneys National Mortgage Assn. These Colonel Young was notified of ing its headquarters from Waco to had agreed not to call scores of purchases provide lending agenficially today of the date. He had San Antonio, and this is due for news media representatives to cies with new funds to enable been alerted some weeks back that completion Aug. 1. Crew Training testify.

a re-assignment was in the offing. Air Force, another ATC unit, has Crawford prepared to move di-He will report to the Training been at Randolph, and all Train- rectly to the heart of the casewhether the 15 Tennessee men and women defendants conspired stock of FNMA by 65 million dolwith Northern segregationist John lars, stock of which is subscribed as to Colonel Young's successor at Kasper to flout the injunction. in concert" part of the story now,"

It is a story of animosity and

deep-seated feelings about segregation in the pretty highland town of Clinton, population 4,500. Members of the school board told the all-white jury hearing the agency could draw on the Treas-

case of a six-point manifesto pre- ury for that amount to buy mortsented to them by segregationists. gages if it cannot for the moment It asked them to poll the Negroes in Clinton as to their preferences of a school for their children, to send the Negroes back to bill on the Treasury could be 965 attending-and said, if they were unable to comply with these and other demands, to resign.

ticians but because the proof is To Cross Nation VAN NUYS, Calif. 49-Two an-

cient aircraft, a German Fokker D7 and a French Nieuport, were

The World War I fighters will In the first trial of Parr and certified liar that you have to be-set down 18 times before landing 10 codefendants, a jury made de- lieve to believe that a single one _the pilots hope_at Andrews Air million. cisions for only 59 out of 220 issues. of those men is guilty. Without the Base, Md. The planes will be pi-Home in Stanton where they will The trial ended in a mistrial, as testimony of Diego Heras and loted by Clifford Anderson and Willie Benson there would be no Frank Paulman of Pomona, Calif. The flight is a preliminary to the expected to be used largely for with diverting more than \$220,000 Former school district deputy annual Ricks Trophy flight to be mortgages on housing for the Ingraham yesterday denied two had acted on Parr's instructions F84F jets July 28 between Fresno slum clearance-150 million.

colm Wilkey inferred in his closing the proceeds to Parr. Benson to take six days for the trip. Stops

Measure Lowers **Down Payments**

In approving the measure, however, Eisenhower said that "unfortunately" it con-

tains a number of "very serious defects." He called for repeal of some provisions at the next session of Congress. He noted that the sum made available for housing programs is

"more than double the amounts requested for these programs." "Accordingly, I have given instructions to limit the use of the new authority provided by this act

program," he said, Eisenhower's January budget proposal called for only \$1,025,000,-

The bill's provision for lower down payments on housing carrying FHA-guaranteed mortgages is only permissive, and there was no indication in the presidential statement that Eisenhower was taking any action to put them into effect. The National Assn. of Home

Builders had asked the President to give FHA orders on that point. The lower down payments made possible by the bill are a mini-\$10,000 of appraised value, 15 per cent on the \$10,000-to-\$16,000 seg-

ment, and 30 per cent above that: The present law requires at least 5 per cent on the first \$9,-000, and 25 per cent above that.

Thus the down payment on a \$15,-000 home could be cut from \$1,950 The \$1,990,000,000 carried in the

bill is new obligational authority the Housing and Home Finance provide \$1,675,000,000 of new funds

The discrepancy comes in the funds for secondary market morthome building to continue even when private sources have dried

The bill increases the capital by the Treasury

"We are getting to the "acting \$10 of mortgages for each \$11 of However, FNMA is able to buy capital stock, so the bill actually will increase its mortgage purchase authority by 650 million The measure carries 900 million

dollars in Treasury backstop money for FNMA. This means the raise money in the usual way through sale of private deben-

Thus the total impact of the million—the 900 million backstop plus the 65 million of new capital

FNMA's Treasury backstop has been \$1,350,000,000 while its total mortgage purchase authority has been \$1,600,000,000. The 25 million in extra backstop authority in the bill will provide the agency with 21/4 billion dollars in both mortgage buying authority and backstop Other authorizations in the bill

Urban renewal or slum clearance grants to cities-35 million. Military housing mortgages-250

College housing mortgages—178 million

Cooperative housing mortgage After expressing "concern" over Eisenhower said: "However, these amounts do not have to be made

available for obligation in the current fiscal year. Hence they do not represent so serious a setback in our joint effort to control federal expenditures as to require that the bill be disapproved. At that point Eisenhower an-

nounced his order limiting use of the new authority in the current fiscal year.

Eisenhower called it "disappointing" that Congress chose "to e-enact discount controls for federally insured and guaranteed mortgages and to require the Federal National Mortgage Assn. to pay prices above those prevailing the private market for the mortgages it purchases under its federal assistance functions.'

country's retaliatory power or ofduction agency, of a priority and The civil defense phase will run fensive capability. Texas Alerted For Mock Raids To Take Place This Afternoon

al Civil Defense Administration Central Warning Office at Colorado Springs, saying the mock "enemy at 2:02 p.m. CST.

fense Headquarters said: "There is a good chance that area would be 'bombed' in the de-

bombs were to start "exploding" over seven Texas cities today. Officials emphasized the entire

"Fakers over Canada and Alas-

The alert to Texas came by rapoints all over the United States liams & Dunlap" of Dallas. checked in with the central warning service. Texas defense also acknowledged receiving the mock

McGill directed the exercise. Gov. Price Daniel, at his home ters. This radio link is via a High- families. No specia

before 2:02 p.m. any city in the to top Civil Defense officials. The by 5 p.m. Sunday while most of area would be 'bombed' in the de- "primary targets" are part of the the nation continues to fight "the fense training exercise.

CENTER UNGARDED

cause "vou are a brunette." ing the fourth nationwide Civil De-

alerted at 10:02 a.m. today that are no guards outside the building are safe from the make believe

The rash of floods, tornadoes and Hurricane Audrey have

Here at Austin, the Texas Civil caused the Southwest to cut its Defense Control Center personnel exercise to the days. operation was not real, but was for practice purposes only to discover weaknesses in defense or-"LEMON JUICE"
This message was radioed to 16
Highway Patrol district offices in
Webb Housing Bid

> Procedure outlined at the time since. Williams and Dunlap last week plished the formation of corpora-

munication with the governor. has a similar project going at few weeks in coming.

to rest in the Evergreen Cememessage has been for test pur- for Webb AFB apparently had Force has issued a letter of ac- Angelina County and was reared arguments that the defense had backed up much of Heras' testi- are planned at Midland and Abi- the increases above budget figures poses only. Warning will be Lem- cleared its last major hurdle to- ceptance, presumably the con- in Runnels County where she was failed to produce three important mony. tractor can proceed with placing married in 1911 to G. B. Shel- witnesses. "Lemon Juice" was code for the From Washington, D.C., Sen of orders for materials and the burne. Together they moved to

vived by two sons, G. B. Shelburne Jr., Amarillo, and Cleddie submitted the low bid of \$6,435,000 tions to serve as the agency for Shelburne. Gulfport, Miss; two summoned to testify by either for construction of 460 housing handling the construction and oper- daughters, Mrs. Nola Balsch and side. units on a 115-acre tract adjacent ation of the housing units. This is Mrs. Tommy Foreman, b o t h of The women were Jewel May nications with defense headquar- commissioned officers and their They are to be repaid by rentals Odessa; five sisters, Mrs. Lizzie ministration had given its bless- be issued, giving the contractor Campbell and Mrs. Almedia Hard-

COL. CHARLES M. YOUNG

... assigned to Randolph Field

To Take ATC Post

Command at its new headquarters ing Command operations now will

and is scheduled to become In- There has been no official word

in process of consolidating several was assigned here for service as

The big Air Force command is Webb. Col. Kyle Riddle recently

INSPECTOR GENERAL

will report for new duties with the 15.

HOUSTON (P-Federal Judge) In his closing arguments Fore-Joe Ingraham read a 78-minute man termed former Gov. Shivers an all-Negro school 20 miles away charge to the jury today in the and former Atty. Gen. Shepperd at Knoxville which they had been George Parr mail fraud charge. as the defendants' "accusers."

The defendants are charged case."

sertions that the government had Besides her husband, she is sur- failed to call three women as witnesses. The government's attorney

> The indictment listed the bank defendants' daughters received \$75 while attending nursing school.

motions seeking to make changes they are thieving politicians. If the thieving public official ever goes The all-male jury has heard tes- free on the plea it is just politics,

defense counsel said, "It is the

contraction and the contract of the contract o

start of evacuation from target cities in the practice. The close to Towas came by sale to Towas came by sale

YOUR TELL-TALE TEETH - Georg Mann, in Family Weekly supplement, tells how your teeth can tell on you. MEDICALLY MINDED ANCIENTS - The Egyptians were advanced in medicine at time of pyramids, says Frankie Boyd. GLIMPSE OF 21ST CENTURY - AP's Joy Miller digests a new book and comes up with predictions of things to come. THEY CALL THE SHOTS - Webb AFB birdmen obey the com-

SHE HAS CALMED DOWN - Phenix City, Ala., for more than a century a den of iniquity, has settled to a respectable role. BUILT-IN CHEMICAL WARFARE — Gordon Creel does a close-up (well, as close as possible), on that pesky character—the skunk.

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fense trial by the enemy." ment in the test of civil defense

ka Warning time four hours. This

The huge base housing project Alexandria, La. Now that the Air

announced the issuance of a letter dio from Colorado Springs, as of acceptance to the firm of Wil- of the bid openings indicated that

there yet remains to be accom-

practice "enemy bombers" in the on N. Lamar Blvd. near the Aus- nuclear bombs under 21/2-foot remythical operation alert training tin city limits. There are no inforced concrete ceilings and exercise would strike within four guards in the control center it- walls. self, and only a "hello" was neces-The alert came from the Feder- ary for entrance. Crudely lettered signs saying nate relief, rescue and evacuation 'Authorized Personnel Only' were programs throughout the state. bombers" were sighted over Alas- posted. This reporter walked into the is simple: Prepare citizens and

ed time of arrival over Austin was control room of the center and government officials alike for conwas greeted by a secretary who ditions of nuclear war. The alert means this to Texas mistook him for a Federal Civil Texas and the rest of the South cities north of Austin, Civil De- Defense official from Denton be- west is playing a curtailed part in

mock nationwide catastrophe open- enemy" for seven days.

Under a real attack, the same room would be the home of a control center which would coordinate a life from the life Basis for the hypothetical attack

the nationwide exercise. The imag-The cities were unknown except inary attacks in Texas will end

Shelburne, wife of George B. Shelburne, city secretary, passed away unexpectedly at Ballinger at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. She had gone there to attend over to the jury. the funeral of a cousin, John S.

in Ballinger and immediately afterwards the remains were to be brought to the Arrington Funeral lie in state from 3 p.m. until time did two later trials. for the funeral at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ. Elmore and Mrs. Shelburne will be laid

Mrs. Shelburne was a native of

ters in Austin, coordinator William to and south and east of Webb because the Air Force itself will O'Donnell; five brothers, Tom field, chief bookkeeper at the denot be in the housing business and Caudle, Ted Caudle and Earl funct Texas State Bank of Alice; The housing would be available because the FHA simply under- Caudle, all of Ballinger, Fred and daughters of two defendants in Liberty, had only radio commulto certain grade officers and non-writes the funds for the project. Caudle, San Angelo, E. B. Caudle, Jesus Garza and Santiago Garcia. ters. This radio link is via a High-way Patrol car which customarily | families. Earlier, the Federal Housing Ad- | from the units. Subsequently a work order will | Smith, Lubbock, Mrs. Vida Bell | and the government alleged the arrangements were made for coming to the low bidder, which also notice to proceed. This may be a iman, both of Abilene. Nine grand- a month from the school district children also survive.

arette smoking is not the only mittee.

Public Health Service pronounce- cer. ment on the subject since 1954. Burney said: "While there are smokers, and there is a direct rewhen it took note of evidence of a naturally differences of opinion in lationship between the incidence statistical association between cig- interpreting the data on lung can- of lung cancer and the amount

becomes a priest in the Episcopal

medals flying warplanes will be

ordained into the priesthood at St.

John's Church in this Upper Pen-

Menominee, bishop of Northern Michigan, assisted by 16 Upper

Officially Open

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. CP.

cially opened their fourth Nation

With red rockets bursting in air

and a band playing the stirring

martial tune "Colors." four Eagle

Scouts hoisted Old Glory on a 60-

Drums rolled as the flag

reached the top of the gleaming

aluminum pole - and then there

The 51,000 Scouts and their

leaders stood at attention in the grassy valleys and wooded hills

It was the first time the Amer-

Though thousands had been liv

ing for more than three days in

tents pitched on this historic land

made famous 180 years ago by

George Washington's colonial

army, the weeklong jamboree

that ends next Thursday has been

unofficial until today.

boree to order

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Liberty Bell.

ican flag had flown over the en-

was a moment's silence.

of historic Valley Forge.

Jamboree.

foot pole.

campment

ing as a lay minister.

Boy Scouts

deacon last December after serv. could destroy civilization."

ence Cook Little, chairman of the

arette smoking which can cause statisticians and the relatively few Medical School. lung cancer is not known," he experimental scientists who have

arette smoking and lung cancer. | cer and cigarette smoking, the smoked.

Former CD Director Becomes

Priest In Episcopal Church

The special study group quoted the court's mercy. But, Burney added, "it is clear Scientific Advisory Board of the by Burney was established in June that heavy and prolonged cig- Tobacco Industry Research Com- 1956 by units of the Public Health the jury today. Service in cooperation with two Bell changed his plea from incause of lung cancer." He said Little said in New York that private health organizations-the the Public Health Service favors Burney's statement "adds nothing American Cancer Society and the and the victim was on the stand, more research into the problem, new to what has been known American Heart Assn. The group ready to testify. The precise nature of the fac- about the cause of lung cancer, was headed by Dr. F. M. Strong tors in heavy and prolonged cig- It reflects the opinions of some of the University of Wisconsin Dowdy of McKinney and admitted

"The study group," Burney said actively charged that cigarette "reported that lung cancer occurs The statement was the first smoking is a cause of lung can-much more frequently among eig- who qualified jurors on the death arette smokers than among nonpenalty, refused to stipulate testi-

in preaching at two services.

The Rev. Mr. Maitland and his

entire world there is too much moved U.S. Air Force troops to

while the vastness and ageless- In 1951 he became Michigan's

ness of the mountains testify to state director of civil defense and

God's handiwork. I have served was given the rank of brigadier

The Rev. Mr. Maitland, who wife have two daughters, Mrs. Ei-

first learned to fly in 1917 after leen Knoop of Winnetka, Ill., and

graduating from high school in his Mrs. Patricia Woods Harvey,

Mammon: now I wish to serve general in the National Guard.

works and how little enduring, pioneer airmen.

native Milwaukee, said he hopes Jackson, Miss.

The state rested its case after companion at the time and Denison Police Chief Paul Borum tes- \$5,000 bond.

(Three Negroes were charged. alone. Sammie Louis is awaiting trial Ward and Middleton found the State School for Boys).

Gen. Lester J. Maitland, who quit The Rev. Mr. Maitland said in use in his ministry. He also serves rifle and another Negro had a belt as Michigan's civil defense direc- an interview development of nu- St. David's Church at Sidnaw, knife. She said Bell was the "main to him as "boss." She said Bell handcuffs on him led him to embark on his new round trip by car each Sunday wanted her companion to fight the

"I feel," he said, "that in the During World War II, Maitland Negro who carried the knife. The girl testified Bell wanted Humanism. The only answer is Bataan after the fall of Manila. her and her companion to have insula community he has served Christianity. I made my final de- He was transferred later to Aus- sexual relations, but they refused as a humble vicar for the past cision three years ago. I watched tralia and in 1943 was recalled to She said Bell told her he would two years. He was ordained a the A-bomb and felt definitely it the United States to organize and not harm her if she removed her train the 386th Bomb Group. Pro- clothing. She said she was crying Resigning as civil defense di moted to colonel, he was ordered all the time and repeatedly asked Presiding at the services will rector two years ago, Maitland into combat in the European him to let them go.

be the Rt. Rev. Herman Page of said, "The time to pray is now." Theater. His decorations include She said "someone from behind "I think a flier acquires a point the Silver Star; the Distinguished covered my mouth with his hand" of view, a philosophy peculiar to Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Clus- when Bell had relations with her. himself," he said. "He looks down ter; and the Air Medal with Oak She said under cross-examina from the skyways and sees how Leaf Cluster. He is author of tion she was not slapped nor beat infinitely small are men and their "Knights of Air," a book about en during the attack

> Walter W. Stroup Representing SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO. 1605 S Sycamore Dial AM 4-6126

Negro Changes Bank Robber Gets Out With In Rape Case

DALLAS A-Thomas Bell, 17, a Negro on trial for the rape of began. He was chased by bankers, a white Denison girl, changed his citizens and police officers, creat-

plea to guilty yesterday and asked afternoon shoppers, He frightened The case was expected to go to the posse off once with the plastic pistol, but failed in an attempt to board a bus when the unidentified nocence after a jury was selected driver slammed the door in his

Patrolman Herald Ward and Deputy Sheriff Jack Middleton fi-He walked before Judge W. C. nally collared the man in a five and dime store basement. He had the April 7 assault at Denison. escaped his pursuers and was dis-Prosecutors Jim Bowie of Dallas and Boyd Newman of Denison,

pants with a clerk. Dan Moody Jones, 27, identified as a New Orleans auto salesman, was charged before U.S. Commisute and was jailed in lieu of

"I've got no relatives or friends The pretty girl, 17, said she and in the world and don't need any,' male companion were parked in he said. "There's no use in all a park when Bell and four other these questions. I'm guilty, I ad-Negroes walked up to their car. mit it. Lock me up and leave me

when they caught him and disto get a small private plane for The victim said Bell carried a covered a toy pistol stuck in his whether or not a bale qualifies.

tor to study for holy orders, today clear weapons was one factor that Mich., and this means a 100-mile one" and said the others referred handleffs on him handl

HOUSTON, Tex. (49) - A 27-year- | Jones declined to talk right | He walked into the Bank of old man robbed a downtown bank about his past, but said he arrived Texas just before closing time and of \$1,785 and got out with it yes- in Houston Wednesday, registered up to Mrs. Virginia Murphy's winterday, but then his troubles at a downtown hotel and impulsively decided to rob a bank.

ing quite a commotion among First-Bale Contest ls Again Approved

LAMESA - The Agriculture Mrs. Murphy shouted. "He held Committee of the Lamesa Cham- us up. ber of Commerce has voted to cussing purchase of a pair of continue the first bale of cotton Ralph Graves, 38, comptroller, contest this year as it has been and John Gauntt, 28, a collection conducted in the past.

W. B. Beeson, committee chairsioner Billy Costa with violation man, and Pat Ryan, chamber the victim and her teen-age male of the federal bank robbery statmitteemen the program as it stood. To qualify, the cotton must be produced normally on a Dawson County farm by a bona fide resident of the county. The committee also voted to act as the first bale committee.

County Agent LeRoy Colgan was and a 15-year-old has been sent to \$1,785 in a paper bag on the man renamed head of the qualifications committee, which decides

It must weigh at least 450 pounds. The committee also discussed ton" contest, but took no action.

Mrs. Murphy said he handed her a note saying: "Put the money in the bag and be quiet. There is a gun under this coat."

Mrs. Murphy said she could see he had some kind of pistol under his coat. She started handing over \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills and the man stuffed them in the paper bag. For Dawson County stuffed them in the particle and ran. "Mr. Jones, stop that man,

> Harold Jones, 35, a bank vice president, gave chase. So did

Pursued by the bankers and random volunteer citizens, the

bandit fled through streets and stores, once flashing the toy gun when his pursuers almost cornered him. He finally shook all but Ward and Middleton, who tackled him in the store basement.

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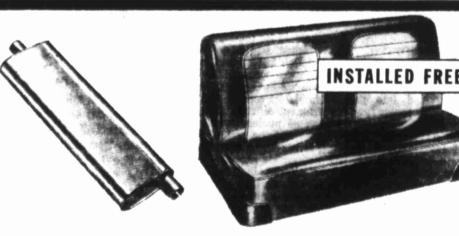


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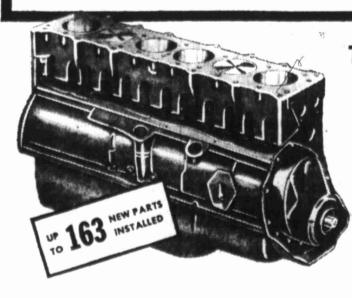
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Man Of Iron, Kaganovich, Symbol Of Red Tyranny, Finally Finds Himself Betrayed

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

palls the Western mind. his career. And now, the crowning and hard as nails, he was almost He was born of poor parents in irony, he finds himself betrayed a political carbon copy of his boss. a village near Kiev in the Ukraine

the Communist, the current party staggering drunk at a post-Stalin boss, Nikita Khrushchev, and the party in Moscow, that he was rethe top. As boss of Moscow, he rectly from the Pravda of Stalin's In 1925 he was sent to the over again. raised Bulganin out of obscurity. day.

Purged Lazar Moisevich Kagan- name of "building socialism," Ka- power to this. He was and still is made him commissar for heavy ovich is a symbol of all in the ganovich probably did as much an iron man, and probably will industry as the U.S.S.R. smelled Soviet political system that ap- for the struggling U.S.S.R. as any remain a man of iron to the end. war in the offing. In 1942 he The Soviet history of bloody re- faithful servant, one of the few one the impression of bulk. He 1945 he was head of the Ministry pression, treachery, betrayal and old Bolsheviks to survive the mas- has soft, liquid eyes, but there is of Building Materials, accomplishpersecution can be summed up in ter's blood purges. Shrewd, able nothing soft about him.

WOULDN'T RETREAT This correspondent got the im-By any moral standards except pression, watching Kaganovich olutionary.

Union and the only one in the top comely Rosa, was said to be Sta- he became a member of the rul-

served as mayor of Moscow.

chine-tractor stations. 1935 he made the trains run on of sabotaging production. The last NEW YORK, (A) - Inflation is group who believe that the creep- time by a simple solution-invok- of Lenin's corevolutionists, he is

TALENTS OBVIOUS

day. But what to do about it, if us-so long as it doesn't stand up Grounded Liner They argue that if prices and

HAMILTON, Bermuda (A)

ground tackle, the British cruise ship Reina del Pacifico slid backruin them and could trigger a recession. Some others hold that ex-

Many economists say a natur- money and credit that has built the reef, eight miles north of al correction of inflation is al-

Yet, for all his excesses in the ovich did not owe his position of rupted schedules. Stalin then other one man. He was Stalin's Only 5 feet 7, Kaganovich gives joined the inner war cabinet. In ing a huge reconstruction job.

AIDED KHRUSHCHEV

In 1946 he had to rescue Khrushin 1893. At 14 he was a cobblers' chev from a tight spot. The apprentice, at 17 a Bolshevik rev-Ukraine, where Khrushchev was boss, was in devastation from the war. Inside a year, Kaganovich After the revolution he became ruthlessly stamped out seething present Premier. Nikolai Bulgan- lieved the dictator was dead-but mayor of Tashkent in Uzbekistan opposition to Moscow, whipped in, should have been eternally would retreat not an inch from but his talents were obvious, and farming and building into shape, grateful to Kaganovich. As iron his own rock-bound Stalinism. His at 27 he was recalled by Stalin reopened mines, rebuilt the Dneipcommissar of the Ukraine, he thick-tongued cascade of toasts to become president of the All- er Dam. Then he went back to started Khrushchev on his way to sounded like editorials lifted di-Russian Leather Workers Union. Moscow and let Khrushchev take

Ukraine as party boss there. He "Kaganovich," said Walter Be-For years, surviving purge aft- It was common gossip for a long built the giant Dneprostroi Dam, dell Smith, former U.S. ambaser purge. Kaganovich was the time that Kaganovich was Stalin's the Soviet Union's first big hydro- sador to Moscow, "is the best adhighest-ranking Jew in the Soviet brother-in-law. His sister, the electric power project. For this ministrator in the Soviet Union. In mid-1955. Kaganovich was ruling group of the Communist lin's third wife, though there is ing Politburo. He also became back at his old specialty-trouble party. But he was a Jew-hating some question whether the dicta- party boss of Moscow province. shooter for labor problems. He Jew. who concurred in Stalin's tor bothered with the formality of Under him was Bulganin, who became head of the Soviet Wages

and Labor Committee. When Stalin decided on forced This unreconstructed revolutioncollectivization of farms, Kagano- ary clung to his position longer vich plunged into the job. The re- than any of the other original Old sult was famine in the Ukraine, Bolsheviks. V. M. Molotov lost the but by 1933 Kaganovich had crops job of foreign minister in June. coming in again and had created a A week later Kaganovich lost his vast chain of collectives and ma- Wages and Labor job.

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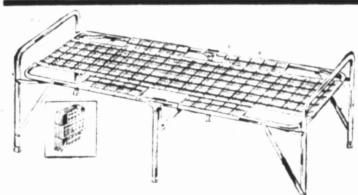
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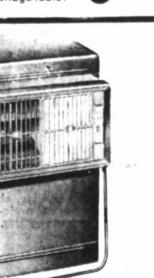
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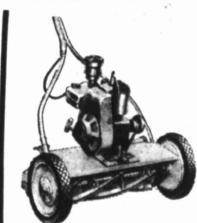
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Inflation Problems Split U.S. Thinking There is a sizable and vocal

damned by almost everyone to- ing variety of inflation won't hurt

anything, splits American think- and run. ing wide open. The nation's money managers wages rise only 2 or 3 per cent Pulled Off Reef say tightening the screws on cred- each year, the effect will be slight, It and making money costly to and preferable to running the risk porrow is about to do the trick. of a business slowdown and un- Helped by a mighty yank from But home builders and small bus- employment which deflation might nessmen say this threatens to bring.

pensive borrowing just pushes up managers should make money aground. business costs and helps inflate much tighter than it is now and drain off a sizable amount of the er of 10 tugs moved the ship off themselves because consumer reing power of your dollar sistance will shrink demand. That will cut back work in the factorles and service trades and take a

lot of steam out of labor's wage The business expansion boom also means that in time there will duce-maybe too much for awhile -and that will increase competi-

tion and check price rises. Statesmanship on the part of management and labor could end inflation. President Eisenhower says. But others ask: Who is going to start this? And if there are unstatesmanlike holdouts, how can the conformists meet this competi-

The President reminds industry and labor now and then that another solution would be to reinstate direct wage and price controls. Many economists, however, challenge the effectiveness of these in practice, and Congress is definitely hostile to any such unpopular move in peacetime.

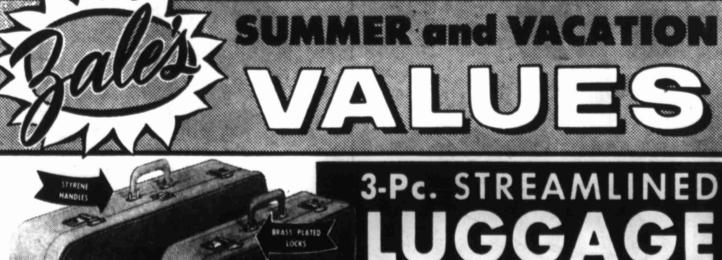
A few insist that a cut in taxes could help halt inflation. They argue that it would produce more risk capital, leading to more production of consumer and capital goods to match the amount of money and credit now in circulation-which they say is higher than ever, no matter how tight money may seem. It's the swollen demand for credit they blame now. More risk capital would take some of this pressure off the cred-

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Mexican Baptist Church Has Been Busy Place During The Past Week

with the happy hum of busy chil- George M. Hank and Mrs. Ramona four to seventeen have been attending Vacation Bible School and large to school and have never had change to learn English.

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coming to the church each morn-superintendent of the intermediting from 9 to 11:30 and filling the ates, Mrs. Bernice Slater, Harriet be awarded and refreshments will tiny basement and classre ms. Arnett, Diane O'Brien, Mrs. Charbe served. Their instructors are members of the Mexican Church and the First

Projects, which include many ent of the primary department, work tonight, seemed to enjoy the objects useful in the home, are and assisting her are Andre work they have been doing and

One of the projects undertaken space for a match and flint paper on which the match may be

woven from straw, napkin or let- Dewey Mark. ter holders of plywood and attracbright red strawberries. For those who finished their projects early, wooden keys with scriptures or Bible pictures were made to hang



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stucco Iglesia Bautista or Mexican Baptist Church has been filled with the happy hum of busy childwith the happy hum of busy c

Almost 100 children have been department: Mrs. Omar Williams, lie Creighton and Mrs. Jay Johnson. Betty Boswell is superintend- the chance to display their hand-

proudly displayed by the children Sledge, Rosemary Donica and Kar- from the smiles of pleasure on the to any visitors to the church, and many showed evidence of careful Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist to tell who actually had the most Barbecue

pastor, has been reading the Bible fun

by junior boys was the making of black yard signs to display huminous house numbers. A caller of black yard signs to display a caller of black yard signs to display burning house numbers. endar of varnished plywood was made by each of the primary age children. The calendars are dechildren. The calendars are dechildren.

The children, eagerly awaiting

Mrs. Obie Bristow, member of arrangment.

Earl Beesons Leave For Vacation Trip FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Earl for use if they are needed.

Mrs. Albert Joaquin, wife of the Beeson, Vicki and Wanda, have Giving the three kinds of ma-shut-ins and do not attend meetpastor of the church, has served left for a two week vacation. They terial, Mrs. Bristow named spikes ings. Third member is working out will visit in Crowe with her par- as the background of an arrange- of town and was unable to be presents and in Magnolia, Ark. with ment; fillers, or foliage, and the ent.

Brad, who have been visiting her Mrs. Kyle Cauble reported on the Rites In Midland parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snell- recent meeting of the Council of ing, will leave Friday for Mil-Big Spring Garden Clubs, telling Unite Odessans waukee, Wis., where they will the club that the Southern Zone

Visiting with their parents have October 4. Mrs. Norman Read of Jerry Fullen of Kermit, Mr. and on "Awards" Mrs. Dwaine Black, Fairfield and Mrs. Bruce Frazier, a member Mrs. H. H. Gilliam of Lubbock. Sharon and Sandra Klahr pre- ule chairman of the fall flower sented the program on Malaya at show. the Wednesday meeting of the The club voted to send five dol-

Blanche Groves GA of the Forsan lars to the fund for the permanent Baptist Church. They were assist home, sponsored by the National ed by Lorita and Lanel Overton, Council of State Garden Clubs. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sixteen attended the meeting, at Bassinger and Vickie have been which plans were made for a pic-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Waggoner nic on Aug. 1 in the home of Mrs. and Linda, Lamesa, and Mr. and Raymond Moore. Mrs. Leslie Bassinger and Rita of

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen have been visiting in Ackerly recently. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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OWC Hears Review By Mrs. Morris

A book review by Mrs. Raymond L. Morris was given at the regular monthly luncheon and business meeting of the Officers' Mrs. Morris reviewed the book

'Let's Eat Right To Keep Fit,' by Adelle Davis. Hostesses for the buffet luncheon were members of Block Two with Mrs. Clyde J. Johnson as chair-

The July guest-of-the-month was Mrs. Wilbur J. Calmese Jr. who was introduced and presented a gift. The August guest-of-the-month was announced as Mrs. Don-

ald Ernst. The head table was decorated with a fruit arrangement in a wicker basket and was awarded to Mrs. Cecil D. Peters along with a copy of the book which was re-

Mrs. Morris was awarded the welfare gift, a portable barbe-

Mrs. Blair Hostess At Class Breakfast

Mrs. Jess Blair was hostess for a breakfast at the Twins Cafe

Mrs. Ruth Davidson brought the large sizes incl. devotion on "Assurance of Victory." Prayers were offered by Mrs. pattern to MARTHA MADISON H. J. Rogers, the class teacher. Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid-Six attended the affair. big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid-town Station, New York 18, N.Y.



For Loafing

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Charmaine Reschner Is Bride Of R. J. McCartney

FORSAN — In a Wednesday and sister-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. morning ceremony in Lovington, Edmond Reschner of Big Spring. N.M., Charmaine Reschner of The couple will make a home Paw Paw, Mich., became the bride in Forsan where McCartney is of R. J. McCartney of Forsan. employed by Forsan Oil Well Serv The single ring ceremony was ice. read in the home of the Rev. M. J. McHaffy, pastor of the Meth- Berto Beckett SS odist Church

The bride is the daughter of Class Has Luncheon The inside of the little pink church who have assisted her are ing and Robert Morehead has al- Martin Reschner of Paw Paw,

tending Vacation Bible School and a chance to learn English.

As a conclusion of the Bible The couple was attended by Wilbusily trying to finish their hand
Helpers from the First Bar st school, sack lunches were to be liam Hoard of Forsan and Ada tist Church.

Mrs. J. P

mencement exercises will be held of the bridegroom. Mrs. McCartney has been mak- given by Mrs. W. M. Gage. Church at 7:45. Certificates will ing her home with her brother

Sports Clubs

Good Sports served a barbecue supper Thursday evening for the Indoor Sports at the Girl Scout

During a business meeting, plans were made for a cake sale to be held at Piggly Wiggly on July 27. Proceeds from the sale will go into

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an appropriate container and recommended the needle-type holder, or frog. She told the group that sports Club members. This is nearwire and tape should be available ly 100 per cent attendance, it was announced, since two members are target, or the center of interest in

LAMESA — Wedding vows united meeting will be held in Kermit on Donna Jo Yates of Odessa and Joe Dan Settles Wednesday evening. been Terry Fullen of Midland, Big Spring Garden Club will speak Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dan Yates of Odessa, formerly of Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. of the Spaders, will serve as sched-Dan I. Settles of Goldsmith are the bridegroom's parnets.

The Rev. Timothy Guthrie read the single ring ceremony in the parsonage of the First Methodist Church of Midland

The bride chose for her wedding a street length dress of white dotted swiss. Her accessories were

Rosemary Webb of Odessa was maid of honor and Marvelyn Winters of Midland, bridesmaid. Stel-Mrs. Don Yates entertained the son Saulsman of Goldsmith was the

LLL Sunday School Class of Tem- best man. J. L. Mayes and family. Mrs. Ful-len attended the Sutphen-Cartsten-a business and social meeting. The bride is a graduate of Odes-sa High School where she was a The bride is a graduate of Odes-Mrs. Tom Buckner, a guest, member of Ko Shair social club. brought the devotion. Members Her husband is also a graduate discussed the possibility of having of Odessa High School. They will a family picnic during the month of August. Ten attended. make their home in Odessa following their wedding trip.

Altrusa Club Votes To The members of the T&P Ladies Safety Council heard Chief of Police C. L. Rogers Thursday morn-

LLL Class Meets

Hotel. He gave a survey of traffic Members of the Altrusa Club Nalley read a thank you note from accidents for the period of January have voted to send a boy to the Miss Davie

The speaker told the group that

YMCA Camp near Kerrville in Appreciation was also expressed in a letter from Marvin Miller, It buttons down the back, ties on the had been an average of 40 to August. This was done at a meet who thanked the group for their each shoulder and can be made in the favorite colors.

70 traffic accidents a month in that time, with excessive speed as in the Colonial Room of the How-Chapel Fund for McKnight Sana-

the project committee, reported on bon voyage gift from the club. Hostesses for the meeting were the amount needed for the trip to since she will leave soon for a Send 35 cents in coins for this Mrs. J. W. Forrester, Mrs. A. J. camp. It was announced that Mrs. visit in Europe. Mrs. Wooten was pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Conrad and Mrs. H. M. Doan. Mrs. A. C. Bass will go to New Orleans appointed corresponding secretary Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, C. S. Baldwin was awarded a spe- as a delegate to the international to serve while Mrs. Nalley is convention of Altrusa Clubs, July away.

ual Home Sewing for '57 — an inspiring pattern book filled with next meeting. Aug. 8, instead of all-season styles. Gift pattern book filled with next meeting hours.

It was declared to meet at the 21-20.

Mrs. Loyd Wooten reported on the audit of the treasurer's books. Twenty-eight attended the meet-during the morning hours. printed in the book 25 cents. Refreshments were served to 12. ed to Frances Davie. Mrs. C. O. Mrs. J. B. Apple, presided.

Garden Supper - Tea, Compliment Miss Williamson, Frank Hunt

setting Thursday evening for a bucket's handle was inscribed with Williamson, and Mrs. Hunt. barbecue honoring the betrothed the names of the bridal pair. A The serving table was laid with couple, Tommie Jo Williamson and blue cloth covered the table, and a white embroidered cloth and held Frank Hunt, who will be married July 19. Cohosts were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Driver.

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Hunt. candles were placed in the flower beds and among the shrubbery Blue and white were featured in the decorations which consisted of a wooden bucket of daisies in the center of the buffet table, with

Luther Club Plans Picnic

Plans for a picnic were discussed by members of the Luther Home Demonstration Club Thurs- afternoon for a bridal tea compliday when they met in the home of Mrs. Billie Gill. Date and place for the picnic were not set. Roll call was answered by each

member who gave a household hint. Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, discussed the control of pests in the house. Mrs. J. M. Wilson brought the

devotion based on a chapter in the book of Mark. For the afternoon recreation, Mrs. John Couch directed a game of drawing pic-

It was announced that the next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Pauline Hamlin, 1208 Pennsylvania, on July 25. Hour for the meeting was set at 9:30 a.m. Seven members were present Thursday, with a guest, Mrs. Luke Underwood.

Mrs. Honeycutt Is Honored At Party

Tuesday morning honored Mrs. designer with the big ideas shows a whole collection of furs coordiheld in the home of Mrs. Bill nated with her coats, suits and dresses. Conger, who was assisted by Mrs. D. M. Bardwell

"My Son, Forget Not My Law," dren during the past week. These during the past week. These little workers ranging in age from little workers ranging in age from to seventeen have been at led to school and have never had.

George M. Hank and Mrs. Ramona from the Intermediate department of the First Baptist Church, Jim- address of blue polished cotton and given Thursday by Mrs. L. S. Patterson for the monthly business attending we're Mrs.

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For her wedding, the bride work with particular emphasis on a dress of blue polished cotton and the second attending we're white accessories with a little workers ranging in age from the Intermediate department of the second attending we're with the second attending the particular emphasis on a second attending the second attending th terson for the monthly business attending were Mrs. Walter and luncheon meeting of the Berta attending were Mrs. Walter attending were Mrs. Walter pard, which she imports from the attending were Mrs. Walter pard, which she imports from the new African state of Ghana. She wilBeckett SS class of the First BapWilGliffen Fergus

new African state of Ghand.

New African s Mrs. J. P. Dodge presided for M. Fairchild, Mrs. Clifton Ferguthe meeting with the invocation son, Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, Mrs. and drama for her smooth, urbane Hamlin Elrod and Mrs. A. D. Bar-The group recognized members ton.

with birthdays in July and decided Visiting in Forsan Wednesday to send cards to these members. Cards of sympathy will also be were Mrs. Bill Bailey and Beversent to the families of Mrs. Joe ly of Odessa. They were guests Tuckness and Dr. C. E. Richard- of Mr. and Mrs. Rip Bailey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill A check was authorized to be Skiles and Glenda, Mr. and Mrs. sent to the groups' missionary W. B. Dunn and Wilma and Mr. student at Mary Hardin Baylor and Mrs. John Kubecka.

College, Mary Ann Attaway.

The next class meeting will be returned from a month vacation Aug. 8 at 12 noon at the church. in Mexico.

appointments of wood and copper an old-fashioned imported cutglass were used in serving.

The honored couple received a by blue caspia and plumosa. were used in serving.

a black stocking to use as a pocket- held in a cutglass bowl. Flanking Hurricane lamps holding blue book; the bridegroom was the this was a smaller arrangement recipient of a box containing a of white carnations and fern tied hook, line and sinker. Parents of the couple were also dlelabra holding blue candles comremembered; Dr. Hunt received a pleted the decor.

telescope for a look into the future; Mrs. Hunt, a crying towel Hogan. "for tears of happiness"; Dr. Williamson, a tired old pocketbook, wore a dress of deep rose featur-

ents and grandparents. BRIDAL TEA Mrs. G. T. Hall and daughter,

Marie, were hostesses Thursday menting Miss Williamson. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Hall and Miss Hall. In the receiv- noon.

her mother, Mrs. T. J. Williamand Mrs. Louis Carothers was the holding blue candles.

A blue satin bow tied to the son, her grandmother, Mrs. H. F.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Williamson and addition, the bride-elect was given rangement of white carnations gift of pottery from the hosts. In The centerpiece was a tiered arwith blue satin ribbon. Silver can-

Serving was done by

and Mrs. Williamson, tranquilizing ing a square neckline trimmed with embroidered ribbon. She wore Included in the guest list were white accessories and a corsage the bridal party, the couple's par- of white carnations tied with blue

> The mothers and grandmothers were also presented with white carnation corsages.

The honoree was presented with a gift from the hostesses. About 20 called during the after-

A. Simpson Collection 'Out Of This World'

NEW YORK (A) - Adele Simpher fall 1957 collection, looking toward the year when America will are untrimmed, they are worn launch the first earth satellite. with fur hats and handbags. She shows "constellation suits" traveling in a "new orbit" and

constellation motifs. And as if this bodice. were not enough, the diminutive

Suits and ensembles are furbearing in the Simpson collection, and effortless suits and costumes in featherweight wools and subtle

Jackets of leopard, broadtail,

with slender dresses for costumes that would be at home on any son prepares for space travel in planet. When suits or ensembles

For after-5 wear, Mrs. Simpson planned for a "visit to a smart fon skirts swirling below jeweled believes in misty, cloud-like chif-Colors include meteor red, at or sequined tops. Prime example mosphere green, comet blue, and grand finale of the show is an rocket gray and ultra violet. Cos-levening gown called "Universe" tumes are worn with her own in white chiffon with jeweled conjewelry designs in star, moon and stellations embroidered on the

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An Eisenhower-opposed resolution by Rep. Bow (R-Ohio) to end foreign trials of GIs gathered

LEGAL NOTICE

Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS

GROUP A: H. E. COVINGTON and wife,
L. O. COVINGTON; the unknown heirs
of said H. E. COVINGTON, deceased, and
of said L. O. COVINGTON, deceased; the
legal heirs and legal representatives of the
unknown heirs of said H. E. COVINGTON,
deceased, and of said L. O. COVINGTON,
deceased; the unknown assigns and de.

TOVICEON TO deceased: and of said L. O. COVINGTON, deceased: the unknown assigns and devisees of said H. E. COVINGTON and wife, L. O. COVINGTON and in Block No. 3 in the Original Town of Coahoma, in Howard County, Texton of Coahoma, in Howard Co

deceased, of said E. L. CASKEY; the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unceased, and of said unknown spouse, deceased, of said E. L. CASKEY; the unknown assigns and devisees, if any, of said E. L. CASKEY; the unshown assigns and devisees, if any, of said E. L. CASKEY; and said unknown spouse of said E. L. CASKEY; the unshown assigns and devisees, if any, of said E. L. C ENOWN assigns and devisees, if any, of said E. L. CASKEY and said unknown spouse of said E. L. CASKEY and said unknown spouse of said E. L. CASKEY:

GROUP C: RUFE HOLSONBAKE: WADE HOLSONBAKE: WADE HOLSONBAKE: WADE HOLSONBAKE: WADE HOLSONBAKE: WADE HOLSONBAKE water and pleasure trip to Czechoslovakia. It was his first trip there in 25 years. He planned to drive to Temple today. He was met here by his son, BAKE, JR.: the unknown heirs of said RUFE HOLSONBAKE, and WADE HOLSONBAKE, JR.: the unknown heirs of said RUFE HOLSONBAKE, deceased. WADE HOLSONBAKE, deceased. WADE HOLSONBAKE was and WADE HOLSONBAKE with the planned to try to settle a small estate. He said his family owned a house worth about \$10,000 and that trip there in 25 years. He planned to try to settle a small estate. He said his family owned a house worth about \$10,000 and that trip there in 25 years. He planned to try to settle a small estate. He said his family owned a house worth about \$10,000 and that trip there in 25 years. He planned to try to settle a small estate. He said to try to settle a small estate. He said to try to settle a small estate. He said to try to settle a small estate. He said trip to to transfer its title to his sister. He was unable to settle the estate because of government red tape.

Asked what he thought of life in Czechoslovakia, Z v o l a n e k shrugged and said, "People work they make good living."

He said Czechs are "natural people" and that Czechoslovakia is a "free country, not owned by Russia."

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Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said terms of the shrugged and said, "People work they make good living."

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of their said unknown spouses, deceased: have misunderstood him. He said the unknown assigns and devisees, it any, of each of the Defendants named in he actually told reporters in any, of each of the Defendants named in this Group; all persons claiming any title or interest in Lots Nos. 8 and 14 in Block No. 3 in the Original Town of Coahoma. In Howard County, Texas, and the real and true unknown owners, if any, of the above described real property:

Prague only that he might come of Crosby, Tex., and a person identified as Frantisek Randuch as sharing purported desires to property:

her other married name, which is unknown; the unknown heirs of said MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON, a widow deceased and of said MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBIN and of said MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON, a married woman, deceased: the unknown heirs of the unknown spouse, deceased, of said MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON; the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON, a widow, deceased, of said MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON, a married woman, deceased, and of the said unknown spouse, deceased, of said MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON; the unknown assigns and devisees of said the said unknown assigns and devisees of said within a few weeks the revitalthe unknown assigns and devisees of said MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON, a widow, MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON, a mar. ized Texas Commission on Al-MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON, a married woman, and of said unknown spouse of said MRS. SUDIE HALEY ROBINSON: all persons claiming any title or interest in Lot No. 16 in Block No. 3. in the Original Town of Coahoma, in Howard County. Texas, and the real and true unknown owners, if any, of above described real created by the Legislature in 1953 created by the Legislature in 1953.

DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filling a pritten answer to the Plaintiffs' Original / ptition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 5th day of August, 1957, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard Cunty, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County, in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiffs' Petition was filed in said Court on the 10th day of June. 1957, in directore "Our big problem now directore" "Our Court on the 10th day of June. 1957. in this cause numbered 10.920 on the Docket of said Court and styled OSCAR E. SELF ET UX. GEORGIA OLA SELF. Plaintiffs, vs. H. E. COVINGTON ET UX. ET AL..

An estimated 155.100 alcoholics

An estimated 155,100 alcoholics Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows. to-wit:
Plaintiffs are suing Defendants named in Group A above in trespass to try title for the title and possession of the following described tracts of land:

Lots No. 17 and 19 in Block No. 3 in the Original Town of Coahoms, in Howard County, Texas;

An estimated 155,100 alcoholics were in Texas in 1953, about 3 per cent of the adult population. One-sixth of them were women. The total was almost double the 1940 (igure.

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Original Town of Coanoma, in Howard County, Texas:

Plaintiffs are suing the Defendants named in GROUPS A and B above in trespass of try title for the title and possession of the following described tract of land:

Lot No. 18 in Block No. 3 in the Original Town of Coanoma, in Howard County,

Texas:

"We have no idea how many alcoholics there are in Texas now,"

Brown said.

During the 1956 fiscal year six state institutions admitted 1,017

Town of Coahoma, in Howard County, Texas:

Plaintiffs are suing the Defendants named in GROUP C above in trespass to try title for the title and possession of the following described tracts of land:

Lots Nos. 8 and 14 in Block No. 3 in the Original Town of Coahoma. In Howard County, Texas:

Lot No. 15 in Block No. 3 in the Original Town of Coahoma. In Howard County, Texas:

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Texas:

state institutions admitted 1,017 alcoholic patients, more than half of them on commitment orders from the courts.

"We are discharging better than 100 a month now," Brown said.

The average treatment period takes four to five weeks.

The diagnosis of alcoholism is

Plaintiffs are suing the Defendants named Plaintills are suing the Detendants had a min GROUP E above in trespass to try title for the title and possession of the following described tract of land:

Lot No. 16 in Block No. 3 in the Original Town of Coahoma. in Howard County, Installed by Quality Body 819 W. 3rd. AM 4-4677 or 4-5741

Town of Coahoma. in Howard County, Texas:
Plaintiffs are further alleging that in each instance above named they hold the title to each of above described tracts of land as against the said respective Defendants as named above, under and by virtue of the Ten Year Statute of Limitation of the State of Texas, which they are affirmatively pleading and seeking under such allegations to recover the title and possession of said tracts of land as against such Defendants in each particular instance above named. Plaintiffs further sue for damages, all as is more fully shown by Plaintiffs' Original Petition on file in this suit.

this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall be returned unserved. promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 20th day of June, A. D. 1957.

WADE CHOATE, CLERK DISTRICT COURT, HOWARD (Signed) By: Jackie Cloud, DEPUTY,

preme Court's decision in the Gi-loomed as a threat to Eisenhow- House Foreign Affairs Committee stationed abroad. rard case spelled potential trou- er's foreign aid bill.

cialist 3.C. William S. Girard for amendment.

AID BILL TROUBLE

He promised they will be fast and in that form, Eisenhower would tion." be faced with the choice of vetoloud outcries against the decision signing it with the Bow amend-tion which has the same intent. and a blossoming of moves to bar ment in it. And the Bow resolu- The resolution would go about it rard case. tion, say defense chiefs, could col- by ordering the President to seek lapse the global security system revision of or denounce the statusby forcing America to withdraw of-forces agreements which pro-

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roll call. In other congressional moves: Rep. Leo Allen (III), the senior 1. Bow introduced a new bill, as ed the Senate will give serious Dist. Judge Juzo Kawachi, who would tack Bow's amendment on- Military Justice which applies to by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio).

SAME INTENT

its troops from around the world, vide for foreign jurisdiction over

The Czech News Agency also

difficult due to many complex

"It often takes a long time to

tell whether the excessive drink-

ing was the cause or effect,"

progressive illness and trouble

Reports of the treatment in state mental hospitals emphasize the problems of alcoholics.

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plus alcohol always equals more

"Alcoholism is a

Brown said.

WASHINGTON (A) - The Su-, fresh support in the House and Chairman Gordon (D-III) of the some offenses committed by GIs violate a treaty once you've made announced today he will vote 2. Rep. Keating (NY) senior

bles for President Eisenhower in The House Rules Committee against tying the Bow amendment House Judiciary Committee Re-Congress today even as it yesterday cleared the \$3,242,333, to the aid bill even though he publican, announced he would in that he was "not surprised" at smoothed the path for his deal- 000 aid bill for House considera- supports the resolution as a sep- troduce today a resolution to set the decision. Later, through his tion starting Monday but left the arate measure. That boosted up a special committee to study Army legal adviser, he expressed Administration officials beamed Bow resolution in the deep freeze, chances for success of a move possible revision of the status-of- confidence he will get a fair trial over the court's 8-0 verdict in fa- Bow promptly started studying planned by the House leadership forces agreements, the Uniform and will be acquitted. vor of their pledge to Japan to the aid measure to see where he to kill the amendment of an un- Code of Military Justice and othallow Japanese trial of Army Spe- might offer his resolution as an recorded vote short of a formal er arrangements for trial of U.S. Ottawa, Ill., his family was citizens abroad.

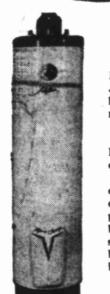
The Japanese too voiced pleas- Rules Committee Republican, said a result of the Girard decision, to attention to some form of the trea- said, "I sure thought they (the ure over the ruling. And Japanese the House "without any question" change the U.S. Uniform Code of ty-limiting amendment proposed conduct Girard's trial for to the aid bill if it comes to a all servicemen so that no service- 4. Sen. Thurmond (D-SC) said that could go on in this country." man "shall be subject to the he would press for adoption of his If the aid bill passes Congress criminal laws of any foreign na- resolution against surrender of rard's lawyers, said in New York

trials.

VARIED REACTION those who favor the Bow resolu- for empty cartridge cases. ministration on the issue.

of the rights of the individual."





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Girard commented in Tokyo But back in his home town of

shocked and saddened by the 3. Sen. Holland (D-Fla) predictcourt's decision. William's older brother Louis court) were going to be fair about

Joseph S. Robinson, one of Giany U.S. servicemen for foreign that the case may become a polit-But on Capitol Hill, there were is vital to free world security or measure to Bow's pending resoluical issue next year. He said that complete" investigation of the Gi- is through congressional action. Girard was accused of killing

Mrs. Naka Sakai Jan. 30 while he Congressional comment on the was guarding a machine gun on Supreme Court decision ranged an Army firing range in Japan from hot criticism, mainly from and Mrs. Sakai was scavenging tion or dislike other recent high In overturning a U.S. District

court rulings, to quiet support Court decision that allowing Japfrom those who side with the ad- anese trial would violate Girard's constitutional rights, the high Rep. Gross (R-Iowa) told the court said that neither the U.S. House the decision was "another Constitution nor American law assault on the Constitution of the barred the United States from United States and an undermining waiving its jurisdiction over Girard. Therefore, it said, the deci-

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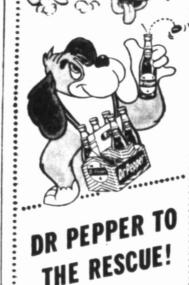
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He said he made previous trips to his homeland in 1921 and 1932.

Girard "has been cast in the role of a sacrificial lamb."

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) said, "It is sence of such encroachments, the wisdom of the arrangement is exconcern the court has recently clusively for the determination of the polery and legal representatives of the unsigned opinion said, adding: "In the absolution of the arrangement is exconcern the court has recently clusively for the determination of the pole opinion said, adding: "In the absolution opinion said

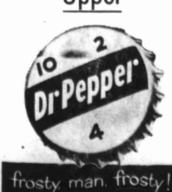








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But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin. (1 John

More Openness Might Have Helped

The ruling of the United States Supreme Court in the Girard case settles this particular matter. The Army specialist third class must stand trial in a Japanese court on charges manslaughter in connection with the death of a Japanese woman.

The allegations in the case are familiar. The government said it turned Girard over to the Japanese civil authorities because the firing of an empty cartridge case, which struck and killed the woman, was not in the performance of duty. Moreover, it was contended Girard had actually enticed the woman into range in order to fire the case. The defense argued that Girard was indeed on duty and therefore was deprived of his constitutional rights in being turned over by the military to

Back of this were the contentions that failure to uphold the military ruling would

jeopardize the position of U.S. forces on all foreign soil, because most of them are there by treaty. The countering allegation was that turning Girard over to the Japanese in effect cut the ground out from under the rights of all men serving on foreign soil.

The court ruled that the constitution did not bar trial of Girard in a Japanese court and that the decision of the executive branch in this respect was to be upheld. While this is the end of this case in the courts, it may not be the end of the issue as a matter of principle. Even the defendants in this instance seemed to have conceded that the principle had been weakened by the extenuating circumstances. More openness in the beginning might have avoided the furore which mounted almost to the proportions of a

Project Moving With Promptness

Apparently the base housing project adjacent to Webb AFB now has clear sailing ahead. Sen. Ralph Yarborough advised the Herald Thursday evening that the Air Force had announced the issuance of a letter of acceptance to the firm of Williams & Dunlap of Dallas.

At the time the bids were opened here last week for 460 family units, it was announced that the FHA would first give its recommendation concerning the low bidder (and other low bidders), then the Air Force would be privileged to issue the letter of acceptance.

Apparently what remains to be accomplished is the issuance of notice to proceed (the work order). This could be held up by a legal device by which a pair of corporations would be created to handle

the construction and operation of the housing project.

Up until now the business of a contract for the housing has moved, once it got started rolling, with amazing speed considering the channels through which it must pass. We hope that officials have had the foresight to have prepared the forms for corporate organization so that this will not constitute a stumbling block.

Conceivably, the work could begin much sooner than expected. That will mean that we may expect an influx of construction and allied workers during the last quarter of the year. Hence, the housing problem - which may in the end be relieved by the units, can become more critical in the interim. At any rate, it is encouraging to see action expedited as it has been.

David Lawrence New Methods For Naming Justices

country to the other, many members of attorney general, but rather the proposed the bar are unhappy over the destruction independent commission would function of longstanding precedents and the wreck- as an agency of the President to 'receive age of historic principles by the Supreme from outside sources and from all seg-Court of the United States in recent de-

When the American Bar Association meets in New York City next week, it will have before it some important resolutions which question the present system of appointing Supreme Court justices.

For the existing system, whereby a President appoints justices to satisfy certain political influences, not only is resulting in the selection of men without judicial experience but it has brought about a loss of confidence in the high court as judicial institution.

It is an open secret that, in the last several decades, appointments of Supreme Court justices under both Republican and Democratic administrations have been largely political. Instead of finding the most capable men of judicial experience, the tendency is to pick those who fit certain political requirements. Some of these "requirements" are sectional, some of them are religious and some of them are palpably ideological—an attempt to find conservative or liberal justices to fit preconceived viewpoints.

One suggested reform, sponsored by the bar association of Houston, Texas, was submitted to the governors, the attorneys general and the courts of last resort of the 48 states, and a favorable response was noted. It proposes a constitutional amendment that would take the appointing power away from the President altogether and place it in the hands of a "representation" from each of the 48 states. Each state would have one vote, divided equally between the members of the highest court in each state.

The only prospective appointees to be considered, according to the Houston plan, would be members of the U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeals and judges i- the highest state courts. Only those with five years of consecutive service on either the Circuit Court of Appeals or the highest state court would be eligible.

The American Bar Association Journal in a recent issue revealed that "a farreaching proposal" is being considered by the association's committee on the federal judiciary. It urges that all federal judicial appointments be "completely removed from the area of political patronage.'

The Journal says the resolution is "more comprehensive in scope than any previous association policy declaration as to federal judicial selection.

The resolution declares that "appointments should be made from among judges and lawyers possessing the highest qualifications; suggestions for nominations

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WASHINGTON-From one end of the should not originate in the office of the ments of the organized bar suggestions of names of persons deemed highly qualified'." It also sets forth that nominations should not be made of persons over 60 years of age "except in cases of promotions within the judiciary" and that a "proper balance should be maintained between appointees without prior judicial experience, those with prior state court experience, and those promoted within the

> It is further recommended that "not more than 60 per cent of the members of any federal court should come from the political party of the appointing Presi-

> All this adds up to a serious attack against the present system which has in it many scandalous aspects. If the background of some of the appointments were generally known, there would be widespread public indignation. The Senate can do relatively little investigating or evaluating after an appointment is submitted. Also, the making of "recess appointments" to the Supreme Court when the Seante is not in session is one of the bad practices of the present system because a nominee takes the oath and sits on cases before he is confirmed by the Senate. The Houston plan would cure this by a constitutional prohibition against recess appointements to vacancies in the Surpreme Court.

What Others Say

The fellow who used to sing, "I want a girl just like the girl who married dear old Dad" had better revise his plans. For the girls have revised theirs-at least according to a survey taken for the Girl Scouts through the University of Michigan.

The interviewers, having talked with girls from 11 to 18 in many states, find that only 3 per cent wish to become housewives. There is, however, some discrepancy since 94 per cent expect to marry 'some day.'

Moreover, eight out of 10 girls were found to want to grow up to be like their mothers, teachers, or female relatives. And the percentage for housewives was at least a notch above the 2 per cent who aspired to be motion picture or television stars.

Maybe the girls merely have their own definition of a husband, not as the "head of a house" (that one, even the dictionary says, is obsolete) but as a man bound to a house. Boy Scouts had better get those merit badges for cooking and sewingand for dishwashing, if there is one. -CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

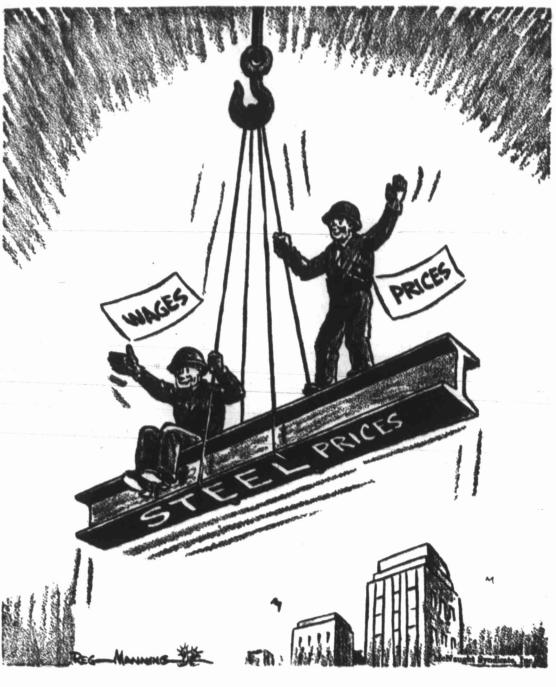
For all the frantic attempts to explain what President Eisenhower said or meant, the fact remains that the chief executive said recently that he would be "perfectly delighted" to agree to a temporary suspension of tests of H-bomb and other nuclear weapons.

How bitterly Adlai Stevenson could smile, if he chose! For when Stevenson carefully suggested suspension only of Hbomb tests during last fall's campaign, Republicans accused him of almost everything but child beating.

Eisenhower, in a series of angry statements, said the Stevenson proposals were useless, reckless, frivolous, wishful thinking, pie in the sky promises and a "theatrical gesture" showing "unawareness of the facts.'

Vice President Nixon claimed that the Stevenson suggestions increased chances for world war, Thomas E. Dewey termed them "an invitation to national suicide" and Henry Cabot Lodge called them

My, what a difference between October of an election year and the following June! -MILWAUKEE JOURNAL



Riding Up With It

James Marlow Court Didn't Rule On Morality

WASHINGTON (P) - The Su-will give "sympathetic considera- area. Girard had been assigned to preme Court ruled only that the tion" to the Japanese claim. the area by his commanding offi-Girard for shooting a woman to crime he committed was "in per-

necessary to understand them: sovereign power, has the right to try an American, civilian or serviceman, for a crime committed within its borders unless, by For War Bride agreement with the United States, willingly gives up its right to do so in certain cases.

serviceman, commits a crime hower waives technicalities of ir while not on official duty, as in migration laws.

are free to try him. try him for a crime committed in a 5-month prison sentence.

other circumstances.

Hal Boyle

The Art Of Jalopies

MARYVILLE, Tenn. IP-Hunt- dy will fix it when he comes back

ing out and restoring antique He'd never forgive me if I sold

thousands of Americans who seek Charlie silently closed the barn

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Charles and Kenneth Coulter, called, "that her father had been

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est collections of old model Fords pending on its condition, may

the aging lady, confidently. "Dad- farmers and factory workers.

autos has become the hobby of his car while he was away.

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small town had a 1922 Ford, Char-

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MR. BREGER

brothers who operate a florist dead 15 years."

government had the right - and In short, in such a case this cer to guard a machine gun. not on whether it was right - to country could turn a serviceman But the Japanese did argue his let the Japanese try GI William over to Japan even though the shooting the woman was not "in formance of duty."

The court reached its decision in four steps. Some background is Girard was on duty when he killed lent to manslaughter. Eventually, the woman while she was picking this country agreed to turn Girard Every foreign country, being a up empty shells on a maneuver over to the Japanese.

WASHINGTON A-A San Anton-The United States worked out io major at long last may now the following agreement with a marry his German sweetheart and number of countries where it has continue his military career, too. troops stationed, including Japan: Legislation by Rep. Paul Kilday roops stationed, including Japan: Legislation by Rep. Paul Kilday

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the case of Japan, the Japanese In 1944 when her home was in In 1944 when her home was in shambles she was convicted in a Place To Live 2. But the United States has first German police court of stealing a claim - or primary right - to pound of cube sugar and received

performance of duty or in certain That is the record against Lisbeth Lohrie, 32, and now working 3. In cases where the United for the U.S. Army in Munich. It States has the primary right to has kept her from coming to the sorry for the residents, says Ralph try - but Japan insists on bring- United States to marry Larry England. ing him to trial - this country Cahoon, 39, of San Antonio.

"I happened to know," he re-

"This is no way to get rich-

its value won't deteriorate."

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Dave Bryer

Spot Healthy

Girard's lawyers appealed to the

Supreme Court. They said turn-

ing Girard over to Japan was a

violation of his constitutional

rights as a citizen. The Constitu-

tion guarantees a citizen in this

country a right to trial by jury.

In Japan judges do the trying.

PRESIDIO. Tex. (P) -The next time you note this town's weather quoted at 115 degrees or above with the notation, "hottest point in the nation today," don't feel

"Heat prostration or heat deaths are unknown here," says England. The Presidio Valley is one of the healthiest areas in the world. "People here are like old soldiers. They never die. They just

fade away," he says. Presidio is a town of about 900 in the big bend of the Rio Grande. It was a gateway to the North for the early Spaniards. "Many natives have never seen

a tornado funnel or seen tornado wreckage." England said. Floods just about are unknown

Oliver Harper, the U.S. Weather Bureau observer, admits it was

pretty wet in May. "It rained more here that month -a total of 1.62 inches-than dur-

years to build up one of the larg- they pay from \$100 to \$500 up, de- ing the whole year of 1956, when 1.51 inches were recorded." he spend \$2,000 more restoring it. says. Despite the heat and lack of There was one car the brothers One of their best bargains was a didn't get to buy-for an unusual fully restored 1909 model T which rainfall, the valley is a rich agrithe Ford factory sold when new cultural area. Irrigation is the

Learning that a woman in a for \$850. They paid \$950 for it. answer. "It's the high heat, combined lie went to see her about it. She it's purely a hobby," said Char- with fertile soil and irrigation that willingly led him out to her barn lie. "But on the other hand a re- puts the sugar in cantaloupes and

and showed him the cobweb-cov- stored antique car is like money causes cotton to yield as high as ered vehicle, but balked at sell- in the bank. If you take care of it, five bales to the acre," England But rats are already nesting Antique car collectors know no England isn't inclined to con-

in the upholstery," pointed out class lines. Other local hobbyists vince you it is cool here. He's in the refrigeration busi-"Soon they'll destroy it in this field include three Oak Ridge atomic scientists, two law- ness. "Oh, that's all right," replied yers, schoolteachers, students,

Female Invasion

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P)-St. Augustine High School, which had an all-male faculty for its all-male student body since it was founded 35 years ago, now has a woman teacher. Mrs, Ann Petlewski received the

appointment just by being on the scene and available when the emergency arose. One of the instructors was transferred. Mrs. Petlewski was doing volunteer filing for the school. She was willing, she was qualified, and she was hired.

Dry Staggers

GREENVILLE, Miss. (P)—The mocking bird, official bird of "dry" Mississippi, staggered, sang an offkey tune, fluttered to a boat under a persimmon tree and then repeated the performance.

John Fox, retired manager of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and a bird lover, was curiin the bottom of the boat.

Around The Rim

Things To Make Driving Safe

A recent Gallup Poll indicated most drivers are safety conscious, and it's a good thing, naturally. But then, almost everyone is in favor of safe driving, just as most everyone is against sin. Even drivers who are safety-conscious while being interviewed sometimes make errors,

The Gallup report listed the drivers as being willing to accept drastic measures to cut down on the highway death toll, then listed the driving public's own suggestions, in order of frequency of mention. These are

1. Stricter law enforcement. 2. Improvement of highways.

3. Lower horsepower in cars. 4. More severe punishment for offen-

 More patrolling of highways.
 Reduce speed limits. 7. Better driver tests.

8. Better driver education. 9. Mandatory use of uniform driver signals in the various states.

10. Curtail teen-age drivers. But the public has some of its points backward: 1. Stricter enforcement is fine, but al-

most always it is aimed wholly at speed, not at the careless actions that cause accidents. Speed merely makes an accident worse, and is not in Itself a cause. Stricter enforcement will avail little if it is aimed only at speeders, to the exclusion of careless drivers, such as slowpokes and those who make sudden turns without

3. A cap on horsepower won't keep

people from passing on hills and curves. and it will take away that extra reserve power needed to get out of the way when

some idiot aims his car at you. 4. More severe punishment for offenders is okay, so long as careless drivers as well as speeders are caught and prosecuted. It is difficult but not impossible for patrolmen to catch drivers in the act of. for example, pulling onto the hghway in front of oncoming traffic, whereas the catching of speeders with the help of radar, is a simple matter. Good drivers could help here, too, by noting license numbers of other drivers who pull maniacal tricks and giving the information to the highway patrol.

6. Reducing speed limits, as I have pointed out above, won't keep people from being careless. The speed limits as they now stand are designed as safe, provided people obey the rules of courteous and sane driving. Connecticutt's speed limit anywhere in the state is 45 m.p.h., but their accident record is nothing to brag about.

10. There are always those who fuss at teen-agers, then drive out and play hob with the traffic. Teen-agers who are taught how to drive in regular driver education courses are generally better drivers than

I might make the suggestion that all offenders, instead of being fined, be made to take a full driver education course, and pay tuition for it. We're never too young to learn, and it's better to learn than to

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Being Stricter On Driving Licenses

Just how dangerous does a driver have to prove himself to be in this country before the law decides to lift his license? This is surely a pertinent question as the nation totes up the fatalities in the annual Fourth of July highway massacre. Just a week ago a minor Hollywood

actress with a record of arrests on drunk and hit-and-run charges was once more arrested on "suspicion" of drunken driving after flunking a police sobriety test in Los Angeles. In this instance, she was picked up after

her careening car sped out of control, barely missed another automobile and then plowed through the plate glass front of a cafe where it felled the janitor and broke

Why this woman with such a record on the highways was still permitted a license to drive a car, which in her hands could only be a deadly weapon, is something for the Los Angeles city and county police and California state authorities to explain. If the injured janitor sues all three for every cent in the city, county and state treasuries and collects, they'll have asked

One of the reasons the United States is distinguished by the world's most gruesome highway statistics is that a license to drive is regarded as an inalienable right, and not as a privilege. Drivers are fined, lectured and sami-occasionally jailed in the U.S.A., but the most effective punishment, suspension of the driver's license, is seldom invoked.

Thousand of pious words are written and spoken annually about the fatal affinity of alcohol and gasoline, but nothing much is done about it. It is possible that we

Americans are so hardened to slaughter and maiming by automobile that we are indifferent to one of the basic cures, the suspension of a license on proof of drunken

The Scandinavian countries tackled this problem years ago with laws that sound harsh to American ears only because the Finns, Norwegians and Danes had the courage to make the punishment fit the crime. In these countries, a jail sentence is mandatory for driving a car after drinking more than one highball or two bottles of beer, coupled with loss of a driver's

license for a year. In Finland the jail sentence for a first offender is three to six months and, in a flagrant case, a license can be rescinded for life. (One of Finland's favorite jokes is that her civilian airports are built by the scions of her first families. The law lets 'em work out their sentences on the runways, out of doors, out of

trouble and out of cars.) In Norway and Denmark the first offender is jugged for two to three weeks, plus loss of license for a year, if his blood count reveals more than the legal limit of alcohol, i.e., one highball or two bottles of beer. Indeed, the laws are so strict that if a would-be driver, awash with more than the legal libation, even slides behind a wheel and reaches for the ignition key, he is as guilty as if he had been caught driving at 80 miles an hour through

a red light. Harsh laws? Well, death is harsh, too. And it is one woman's opinion that a would-be driver should be willing to take the pledge and swear off alcohol with a gåsoline chaser.

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Marquis Childs

Gruenther As A Possible Candidate?

WASHINGTON. - In his six months as turned down certain security for a diffihead of the Red Cross, General Alfred M. Gruenther has traveled nearly 40,000 miles. He has made at least 300 speeches throughout the United States. He is now in Europe on a two-and-a-half-week tour of inspection of Red Cross services to the armed forces.

Before audience after audience Gruenther has made the same impression of clear, precise, disciplined knowledge and ability that he has made again and again in talking to Congressional committees and NATO groups. Women, who carry on so much of the work of the Red Cross. are particularly impressed with Gruenther's air of calm confidence, his unfailing willingness to put himself out for the big and little chores.

To say that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1960, using the Red Cross as a forum. would be both inaccurate and unfair. But to say that Gruenther would like to be President is, according to those who have followed his career through the years, close to the truth.

Before World War II such an ambition by a professional military man would have been unthinkable. But today there is a general in the White House who won a second term by carrying all but five states of the Union. Something like this happened in the aftermath of the Civil War when Ulysses S. Grant became President and, after him, a succession of men who, while they were not professional soldiers, had won their claim to national attention by the part they played in the four years of the War Between the States.

A number of America's generals and admirals have taken positions at the top of industry and finance. General Lucius Clay, the President's close friend and adviser, is chairman of the board of the Continental Can Company. Admiral Alan Kirk, one of General Eisenhower's close wartime associates, is president and chairman of the board of the Mercast Corporation. The list is a long one.

In the months before he resigned as supreme commander at SHAPE and retired from the military service at the age of 58, Gruenther had offers from industry that topped what most of his former associates were getting. They ran to \$100,000 a year and above, with stock options, generous pension provisions and other perquisites.

lation at the time as to why he had where he had hidden his money.

cult and perhaps a thankless public task. One reason given was that out of his dedication to his friend, Mr. Eisenhower - possibly at the President's request he had agreed to take a position which would make him available in Washingten for help and advice. He would be on hand if his friend should want him to be Secretary of Defense or Secretary of

One report is that the political strategists around the President looking toward 1960 think of Gruenther the same as a general going into battle would think of an army in reserve. If the conflict between the Eisenhower wing of the party. as represented by Vice-President Richard Nixon, and the conservative wing, as represented by Senator William F. Knowland, should become self-destructive, then Gruenther would emerge as an appealing

That is the theory of those who consider him a potential candidate. But by 1960 the country may not want "another general." He is a Roman Catholic and in the past this has been considered in some parts of the country as a handicap. Some observers have felt that behind Gruenther's disciplined exterior is the ruthless, driving ambition of a man with the cold efficiency of an IBM mind.

Striving to put the finances of the Red Cross in order to meet the succession of disasters of recent months, Gruenther dismisses this as idle speculation. The big task he has taken on absorbs him. If he succeeds, he will have performed a notable public seervice in civilian life and in so doing he may have staked out for himself a major political claim. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Steady Customer

DALLAS (#) - H. W. Garner has cut L. O. Braden's hair more than 1.476 times in 41 years. The barber and Braden figured it on the basis of a hair trim every 10 days since 1916.

Perfectionist

YORK, Pa. A 12-year-old boy arrested for sheplifting surrendered a note-But Gruenther chose the Red Cross job book he kept entitled "Hooking - How eral fermented persimmons float- at \$30,000 a year with the recent addition to Be a Good Thief." It included a will ing in a couple of inches of water of an official residence. There was specu- "in case I'm caught" and a map showing Gue

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Guest Preachers To Fill Several Pulpits Sunday

guest speakers at worship services openly." Sunday, while local pastors are on vacation. A missionary on furlough from Nigeria, Africa, will be the the Scriptures" include the follow- WEBB AFB special speaker Sunday evening at ing (4:3-5): "What we most need the College Baptist Church.

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At the Hillcrest Baptist Church Sunday morning the Rev. H. L. deeds. Bingham will speak on "The CHURCH OF CHRIST Meanest Word." The evening topic

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ing As He Walked," I John 2:6. That Changes." During the evening worship hour, EPISCOPAL furlough from Nigeria, Africa, will Church will be a celebration of 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 be the special speaker.

CATHOLIC Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. by the rector, the Rev. William D. and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Boyd, at 11 a.m. Church. Confession will be heard LUTHERAN

speaking) Church, Mass will be and Bible classes are at 9:30 a. held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sun- m. day. Confessions will be heard on METHODIST

p.m. on Sunday. Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, OMI.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE How consistent prayer, based on PRESBYTERIAN

'Sacrament' is the Golden Text Glenn Guthrie will be the special from Matthew (6:6): "Thou, when speaker.

WHY I BECAME A MINISTER

Accepted Call To

Preach Gospel

By Rev. WESLEY HUTCHINGS

"Woe is unto me if I preach

These are the words of the

apostle Paul and they express my

own feelings in regard to the

ministry. I did not choose the

ministry as a vocation but was

called of God to preach the gospel

I had other plans for my life,

but when I was converted I prom-

ised God I would do His will so

when the call came I accepted -

and God sent me out to lead men

He also supplied the motivating

This love of Christ must find

expression and so we persuade

men to turn from their sinful ways

and to accept Christ as their

ministry have been most reward-

ing. Not perhaps in a financial

In the spring of 1865 a young minister took

his seat on the pulpit of the Second Baptist Church at Rochester, N. Y. About to preach his

trial sermon before a new congregation, he

thumbed through a hymnal to select an impres-

sive song. Over in the book his hand stopped.

His eyes widened. Then he smiled. His wife must

have played a prank on him. His thoughts went

back to a night three years earlier.
Pt was March 26, 1862. The nation was in tur-

moll. The War-Between-the-States had swung into

its tragic stride. Abraham Lincoln had not yet

issued his Emancipation Proclamation and no-

body knew what the blood-shed was all about . . .

nor where the struggle might lead. Everywhere

people were praying for Divine guidance. In Phil-

adelphia the son of the Governor of New Hamp-

shire made a talk before a group that had gath-

O words with heavenly comfort fraught!

Still 'tis God's hand that leadeth me.

Sometimes 'mid scenes of deepest gloom.

Sometimes when Eden's bowers bloom.

ered at the First Baptist Church for prayer.

He leadeth me! O blessed tho't!

Whate'er I do, Where-e'er I be,

By waters still, o'er troubled sea,

Still 'tis His hand that leadeth

The years I have spent in the

power, "Love shed abroad in our

hearts by the Holy Spirit" (Rom.

not the gospel!

in the year 1933

Selections to be read from topic will be "Not Living As Good ists in 1958. "Science and Health with Key to As We Know How." is the prayer of fervent desire for speak on "Home Builders" at Goal of the campaign, which was growth in grace, expressed in pa-services Sunday at Webb AFB tience, meekness, love, and good Chapel. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel annex.

T. E. Cudd, minister of the will be "The Word That Conquers Fourteenth and Main Church of 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout sions, is to reach every inactive Christ, will speak Sunday morn- House, 1407 Lancaster, Sunday 6:30 p.m.

O'Brien will speak on "Moses At At the First Church of God Sun-7TH DAY ADVENTIST day morning the Rev. C. W. The Rev. H. W. Bartlett's message Sunday morning at the Colvival is To Come." The evening lege Baptist Csurch will be "Walk- message will be "The Contact

Thomas Kennedy, a missionary on Service at St. Mary's Episcopal the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; p.m. the family service at 9:30 a.m. Mass will be said by the Rev. and morning worship and sermon

from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Divine services will be held Sunon Saturday. Benediction will folday at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. At the Sacred Heart (Spanish- Henry C. Wolk officiating. School

Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 Jordan Grooms' message Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church. His evening topic will be 'The Pure in Heart.'

The Rev. George Coats' message Sunday morning at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church The Rev. Clyde Nichols' message Sunday morning at the First Christian Church will be "Getting Along Without Cod" Isolah 17.70 Along Without God," Isaiah 17:10- at the Park Methodist Church the 11. His evening topic will be Rev. H. W. Gaston will speak on "Search for Salvation," Acts "Meeting The Approval of God." Rev. Gaston's evening topic will be "Means of Grace."

brought out at Christian Science morning will be the Rev. C. O. Hitt, chaplain at the VA hospital. Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon on During the evening worship hour

First Church Of God

Hymn Is Born

A Governor's son discovers a hymn he wrote

Methodists Set **Evangelistic** Plan For 1958

Worth, has been elected director of a state-wide evangelism campaign With God Today." The evening to be conducted by Texas Method-

His election took place at the first meeting of the campaign's steering committee in First Meth-Chaplain Verlin E. Mikesell will approved at sessions of the six annual conferences in the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston-San Antonio Areas, The Methodist Church, Priesthood classes are held at during their May and June ses-

participation in some local church. Conferences taking part in the Services of the Seventh Day Adcampaign are Northwest Texas, ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. North Texas, Southwest Texas, Saturday followed by church serv-Central Texas, Texas and the Rio Grande Conferences. Rio Grande Conference includes the Latin Friday evening services of Tem- American Methodists.

Parmer has been serving as a

full-time evangelist and is a mem-

ber of the Central Texas Confer-

ence. He entered the evangelistic field after serving in the Army for five years during World War II. Eleven years in the field have taken him throughout Texas and into 18 other states. Most of his evangelistic preaching has been done in Texas and the Southwest, but he has conducted revivals as far east as West Virginia and as far west as Wyoming. He has averaged about 22 revivals a year. Bishop William C. Martin, Dallas, was named chairman of the steering committee, which will meet again on Sept. 18 at Lakeview Methodist assembly near Palestine. All Methodist district superintendents of the state are slated to meet with the committee at that time. Charles Chadwick of Fort Worth, was named secretary and Charles W. Williams of Beau-



LATTER-DAY SAINTS

ices at 3:30 p.m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

ple Israel will be held at Room

Jethro, A Practical Counselor

MOSES' FATHER-IN-LAW IS KIND AND HELPFUL

Scripture-Exodus 2:15b-22; 4:18-20; 18:1-27.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL God, however, called Moses. THIS LESSON deals with a told him of his people's tragic little known, but very fine char- condition in Egypt, and ordered acter, in the Old Testament, who him to go there and He would was the father-in-law of the help him to get his people out of great Hebrew lawgiver, Moses. Egypt and into the land of Cana-

Moses is 40 years old at the an. time our lesson begins. He has Moses told Jethro what the been brought up in Pharaoh's Lord had said, and he said, "Go palace, enjoying many privileges, in peace," so Moses took his wife although he is a member of the and sons and returned to Egypt. then despised race of Hebrews. The Pharaoh who would have He loved his own people, how- killed Moses was dead, and anever, and when he saw an Egyp- other reigned in his place. tian mistreat an Israelite, his Now after Moses had led his anger was such that he killed the people out of Egypt, with the Egyptian. The Jews were treated Lord's help, and they had crossed

slaves in the building of the Red Sea and were wandering Egypt's great temples and pat- in the wilderness, the people began to murmur against Moses. When his deed became known and they came to him with all to Pharaoh, Moses fled to Midian their troubles. To hear them all to save his life. Coming to a well, he listened to their complaints and he sat down to rest. It happened settled their problems for many that the seven daughters of the hours each day. priest of Midian, Jethro, came to Jethro came to the wilderness.

of the land of Egypt, and Jethro

rejoiced for all the Lord had

Then Jethro, seeing on the mor-

row how the people came to

Moses, wearying him (now 80

years old) with their complaints,

he advised Moses to choose cap-

able men from among his people,

and let them share his work,

And Moses listened to the wise

MEMORY VERSE "And Jethro rejoiced for all the goodness which the Lord had done to Israel."-E rodus 18:9.

the well to water their father's bringing Zipporah and the sons, flocks, but were driven away by who had been living with Jethro. Egyptian shepherds. Moses took Moses greeted Jethro warmly their part, drove the shepherds and told him all that the Lord away and helped the young had done to bring his people out women water their flocks.

Jethro was surprised when his daughters returned home early, and asked them how it happened. They told him of the "Egyptian" who had helped them, and Jethro asked where he was, and "why is it that ye have left the man?

call him, that he may eat bread." So Moses came to Jethro's making them rulers, some over home and dwelt there, married thousands, some over hundreds, one of Jethro's daughters, Zippo- some over fifties and some over rah, and stayed for 40 years. only ten. They had two sons, Gershom and Eliezer, the first named because, counsel of his father-in-law, and

said Moses, "I have been an alien did as he advised. What a kind-

in a strange land," the other ly, helpful man was this Jethro, named "for the God of my fa- the Midian priest-truly a Godfearing man! Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission, Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Y.P.E. Meeting

..... 7:30 p.m. Thursday Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor



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REV. H. W. BARTLETT, Pastor

Successful Businessman spiritual understanding of God, brings health and freedom will be Paul Presbyterian Church Sunday Paul Presbyterian Church Sun A successful business and pro- clude Taft, Odem, Marlin, Lake

Rupert Ricker will be out speaking for the Lord. Educated in the and directs his efforts primarily to men. "I try to show them how to reconcile a busy life to Christi, Stanton, Lees Store and Brown Creek Ranch.

His distant journeys reach even to Shreveport, La., and Lexington, tianity," he says.

And his efforts are rewarded. At least, he is in demand as a speaker in many places. And he fills all the engagements he possibly can. "I've had an agreement with God," says Ricker, "That if he'll take care of my business, I'll try my humble best to help take care of his. It's working

Right now, Ricker has pending speaking dates at such places as Tyler, Conroe, Beaumont, Texas City and Houston. He'll be making a swing through South and East Texas before long to meet these

engagements. His tempo as a lay speaker has stepped up regularly in the past five years, when he set out in earnest to spread his business gospel. For five years he taught the Businessmen's Bible Class in downtown Big Spring, and this activity led him more and more into lay missionary talks. He speaks before church congrega-

tions, before church men's groups, That to me is the greatest of such organizations as the Gideons way, but in the knowledge that all rewards except that which will He will appear in a rural church many precious souls, both young come when we have finished our on a remote ranch, or in a big and old, have been changed by course in this life and we hear sanctuary in a city. Just within the power of God through the Christ say, "Well done. Enter the recent years he has appeared in place I have prepared for you." cities and communities that in-

The speaker and his wife went home with Dea-

con Thomas Wattson for the night. The deacon

complimented the young speaker on his selection

of a text. Retiring to his room Joseph Gilmore

The next morning Mrs. Gilmore was up ahead

of her husband. She took the paper with its

verses but said nothing. Gilmore forgot it com-

pletely. Mrs. Gilmore sent the poem to a Baptist

periodical. Composer William Bradbury read it,

set it to music and published it in his hymnal,

At Rochester when Joseph Gilmore, D.D. stopped

his hand on a page in the hymnal his thoughts

went back to that night in Philadelphia when he

talked from the text "He Leadeth me beside the

still waters." At any rate, he wanted to hear

how a hymn sounded that he had written, so he

Lord, I would clasp Thy hand in mine,

Since 'tis my God that leadeth me.

And when my task on earth is done,

Since God thro' Jordan leadeth me.

When, by Thy grace, the victory's won, E'en death's cold wave I will not flee,

asked the congregation to sing . . .

Content, what-ever lot I see,

Nor ever murmur nor repine,

'The Golden Cencer.'

sat up into the wee hours writing some verse.

fessional career already to his View, Forsan, Lamesa, Dallas, credit, a Big Spring man these Avoca, San Antonio, Fluvanna, thou prayest, enter into thy closet, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd's message days is at work on another enter- Snyder, Santa Anna, Lueders, and when thou hast shut thy Sunday morning at the First Presand when thou hast shut thy sunday morning at the First Teeddoor, pray to thy Father which is byterian Church will be "When in secret; and thy Father which Warnings Go Unheeded." The of town, any day, for any length of time, to make public appear- Gainesville, Groom, Levelland, Amarillo, San Angelo, Midland, Abilene, Odessa, O'Donnell, Sweetwater, Goree, Seymour, law and operator of ranch and oil Goldsmith, Center Point, Coainterests, Ricker in recent years homa, Garden City, Big Lake, has devoted more and more time Lubbock, Slaton, Henderson, Fort as a lay speaker for the gospel.

He calls it the "business gospel" Christi, Stanton, Lees Store and

His distant journeys reach even

REVIVAL

Va. And there'll be many more.



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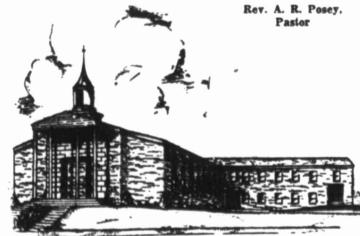
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Prayer Meeting 7:45 P. M.

A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST



Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Dr. W. A. Hunt Will Be The Speaker Psalms 73:2 Evening Worship "Moses At The Crossroads" Heb. 11:24

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Training Union 6:45 P. M.

Morning Service Broadcast Over KTXC

First Christian Church Tenth and Goliad

Clyde E. Nichols, Minister



Sunday School Morning Worship 8:30 A. M. and 10:50 A. M. "Getting Along Without God" Isa. 17:10-11

Evening Worship 7:30 P. M. "Search For Salvation"

Acts 16:23-34

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old boy arap showing

nounced location for a Devonian 2,019 from the east lines of secwildcat in northern Martin Coun- tion 9-32-4n, T&P, continued swabty. It will be the No. 1 Breedlove, bing but there were no reports. north and west of present De- At last account, it was recovering 660 south and west lines of sec-

Drillstem tests on two Borden Canyon Reef. County explorations failed to return anything but drilling mud, Dawson and operations were continuing.

lines of section 32-31-3n, T&P, six mite. miles northeast of Luther, took a Humble No. 1 Britt, 660 from drilling and was at 6,533 in sand perforations from 7,396-7,410.

Texas No. 1-E Clayton, 2,683 Glasscock from the north and 613 from the penetrated to 6,205 in lime and cock Fee, 918 from the north and

Hudson Oil Company has an- Johnson, 660 from the south and bing unit

Cosden and Caraway No. 1 Lillie Lario Oil and Gas Company of 2-3, Cunningham Survey, nine

west lines of section 44-32-4n, T&P. TXL Oil Corp. No. 1-B Glass- Mitchell shale after taking a drillstem test 660 from the east lines of section Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton & the test is shutin to release swab- down to 6,443 in shale.

100 per cent salt water from the tion 43-32-2n, T&P, eight miles

Pan-America No. 1 Offut, 660 Texas No. 1 Hatchett, 1,650 north to set on the 9% string at 4,330. Hudson Oil Company No. 1 F. D.

Khrushchev Urges East-West 'Marriage Of Convenience'

posed a marriage of convenience improved upon. between the Communist and cap- "But we want improved rela- pimple on your face. It disap- way 80. italist worlds to avert war.

gestion of marriage without love equals." in the glittering ballrooms of Prathe home of Bohemia's kings. Turning to the envoys of cap- catastrophic."

lin leaders, Khrushchev said cap-

They get along very well without love but with understanding.

"Let's try it. Let us compete and see who is better, but let us

do it peacefully. Western diplomats among the We came here for that reason." more than 1,000 guests, Khrushthe sound of gunshots. Let us stop lavishing praise on President Zaconsidering each other as ene-potocky and Czech Communist Swim Classes To mies and try and get on. I believe boss Antonin Novotny. there is no other way."

talist worlds to avert war.

He also claimed Yugoslavia as a the United States," he said. "The trace."

He said the Soviet Union wanted Kremlin leaders ousted by gue's 14th century Hradcany (pro- an end to the arms race because Khrushchev last month, "won't be gue's 14th century Hradcany (prowith modern developments of unemployed." He declined to say
nounced Rud-Chunny) Castle, once
this race occurred with modern with modern developments of unemployed."

Youth Receives arms this race could become what jobs they would be given.

all nations for peace."

Later he appealed for complete in East Kazakhstan. prefer something like community.

several occasions. "We want to strengthen the Socialist camp, not in any aggres- a Danish Communist newspaper Still aiming his words at the sive way but to defend peace. predicted Molotov would get a chev said: "I know you don't like Czech Premier Vilem Siorky, rials plant, and that Shepilov would our system but we were not born whom the had ignored in earlier with church bells ringing but with speeches on his Czech tour while

He also told a Polish corres Be Closed Today

Screams Fail To Save Rape Victim

mother, eager to see the baby thought a police car, pulled alongbeen separated for a month, was a gun. When she saw the man raped by a Negro early today, was a Negro, she took off. within 300 yards of where the She said the Negro followed

Officers quickly arrested a Ne-pulled her from her car.

mond, Va., for a month, on vaca- she ran to the home of her tion with her husband, who works friends and called officers.

HOUSTON (A-A slender young | "flashing lights," which she side her and forced her to stop. She said a Negro got out with

sideswiped her car and forced it Her screams failed to rouse into a ditch. The Negro apfriends with whom she had left proached her again with a gun, and when she started screaming,

The sobbing, brown-haired wo- drove to a private road—the one She said she has been in Rich- and raped her. After the attack, des

A posse of over 20 found the

Campaign Credited With Saving 400

credited today with saving the last six months that diligent aplives of 400 persons in the first plication of known safety prin-

A special report of traffic toll.' deaths at the halfway mark in the National Safety Council's "Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents" campaign disclosed a 2 termination to step up the attack on the council their decidents of the council the cou per cent reduction in fatalities at in the final six months of 1957. the end of June as compared with Some governors submitted sum-

saving of 400 lives, the council the year. Legislatures in several said. It added the improvement states gave public officials more is even more significant than the effective tools to work with, the 2 per cent gain indicates in view council reported. of the increased highway travel. deaths over the long Fourth of speed laws; 11 are increasing

July holiday period, from 6 p.m. selective enforcement efforts; 5 Since the campaign started, no ments; 7 have additional state or truck.

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- A nationwide that his efforts have not been in campaign on traffic accidents was vain. They have proved in the Roman Robinson Court

maries of planned traffic safety This represents a numerical activities during the last half of

So far 13 states are adding state

Cosden No. 1 W. A. Langley, north of Big Spring, was moving

Martin

Wortham, 660 from the south and from north and west labor 3-259, 412 from the east lines of section Borden CSL, was at 4,822 in lime. Midland No. 1-C Collins, 662 from miles northwest of Lamesa, drilled and 2,310 west of section 23-36-3n, the south and 1,971 from the east below 4,150 in anhydrite and dolo- T&P, was still waiting on cement

drillstem test from 6,379-6,515 with north and west lines of labor 16-3. Breedlove will be located 660 from the tool open one hour. Recovery Taylor CSL, 11/2 miles northwest the south and west lines of tract was 10 feet of mud with no shows of the East Mungerville pool, was 92, league 258, Briscoe CSL, for a of oil or gas. Operator resumed installing pump to test yield from 12,200-foot venture to test the Devonian. It is located a mile north and slightly west of the Breedlove Devonian field.

from 6,110-6,205. Tool was open 3-32-4s, T&P, swabbed eight hours north and east of section 36-12, for two hours and recovery was and recovered 5.5 barrels of oil H&TC, a mile northwest of the 10 feet of drilling mud with no and seven barrels of water from depleted Silver Creek (Strawn) perforations at 9,614-52. Currently field in southwest Mitchell, was

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (P) - relations with this Communist na- land are very good now. We had Nikita Khrushchev last night protion are so good they cannot be that episode (last October's demand by the Poles for greater in-

loyal member of the Socialist United States is a strong and big Soviet press chief L. F. Ilyichev country. We also think that we told correspondents at the recep-The stocky Soviet Communist are not a small, weak country. I tion ex-Foreign Minister V. M. party chief put forward his sug-think we can be considered Molotov, Lazar Kaganovich and Dmitri Shepilov, three of the four

Moscow radio, in an announce-"Either we fight for peace or ment beamed overseas, has said Two Knife Wounds, italist countries attending the reception given by Czech President Antonin Zapotocky for the Kremmust mobilize all our efforts and all nations for peace."

Here we fight to peace the other purged leader, ex-Premiust mobilize all our efforts and all nations for peace."

We have war," he said. "We must mobilize all our efforts and all nations for peace."

No Charges Filed

> doesn't like the word camp. They lin leaders would be employed by in the chest last night during a But Yugoslavia is a Socialist state. to their professional abilities." Are there two socialisms or one? The statement was taken as con-That question has been raised on firming reports that the four will not be put on trial.

(The Moscow correspondent of Foreign Office post, Kaganovich Khrushchev took time to praise would manage, a building matebecome an economics professor.)

Deadline for registering for the is set for this evening at the YMCA, said Bobo Hardy, general

So far 117 have registered for the training for beginners, interan adult as well as child level. Included in registrations so far are 10 adults who are wanting to learn to swim or to swim better. There are 48 boys and 58 girls

Hardy urged all who want to get in on this activity to call YMCA by 5:30 p.m. today.

OIL, GAS **TRANSACTIONS**

She had left her baby with friends, and she said she could four other men as they emerged not wait to see the child. She from a home The victim's Alma Ricklefs et al to George Parker.

Alma Ricklefs et al to George Parker.

PUBLIC RECORDS

last six months that diligent application of known safety principles can pull down the death toll."

Homer Robicon ver as M. G. Gist and others, suit for \$135,750 damages.

Floyd Statham and Eva Marie Statham versus M. G. Gist and others, suit for \$6,600 damages.

Pat Deen versus Bruce Deen, suit for

Sieve Huestes, Big Spring, Ford.
Texas Electric Service Company, Buick
Duncan Drilling Company, 2209 Gregg,

ruck.
Leroy Kohler. 1210 E. 16th. Dodge.
Joe A. Starkman, Pasadena, Calif.,
Buick.
Harold V. Summers, 1413 Sycamore.

THUNDERBIRD FILM HERE

Most people in Big Spring are familiar with the Thunderbirds, that crack acrobatic flying team of the U.S. Air Force whose aerial shows rank at the top in dazzling thrills. The Thunderbird team has performed here on several occasions, always evoking enthusiastic admiration from

crowds. The Thunderbirds' formationflying exhibitions have been put on color film, and the resulting thrill show is a two-reeler now playing in theatres over the country. The Thunderbird exhibition film is one of the features at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre tonight and Saturday.

Traffic Mishap Is Cause Of Suit

Two suits for damages aggregating \$142,350 have been filed in 118th District Court against M. G. Gist and the Cage Construction Company as result of a motor car Ambassador No. 1 Wallace, 660 accident on May 5 which took the life of a Howard County woman. Homer Robison, husband of Ella Robison, seeks \$135,750 damages for the loss of his wife and for the injuries which he received. Floyd Statham and Eva Marie Statham ask \$6,600 in their petition. Eva Marie was a passenger in the Robison car at the time

of the accident. Robison alleges that he was traveling toward Big Spring at 8:30 p.m. and at the point on U.S. Highway 80 west near the Sahara Drive-In he was forced to change the lane of traffic because of a barricade the Cage Construction Company had erected on the road. The company is engaged in road dependence) but it was like a building operations on U. S. High-

> Gist, Robison alleges, was traveling in the opposite direction and Baird, 109 Dixie. crashed with his car. Mrs. Robison was instantly killed. Robison said he was gravely

italists do not like the Communist system 'but I like it."

Later ne appeared for complete unity of all Communist countries, several days, according to Mrs. back. It was on this tarm that I unity of all Communist countries, spokesman said the ousted Krem-saying: "I know Y u g o s l a v i a spokesman said the ousted Krem-saying: "I know Y u g o s l a v i a spokesman said the ousted Krem-structure of the countries of the countrie the Soviet government "according fight near the elementary school sal is called for Saturday at 8 p.m. in northwest Big Spring.

> inflicted the injuries. No charges 18-19. are to be filed, officers said. Webster went to the police station to report the incident last the completed cast following readthem settle their differences.

ed with the trio. It was agreed no complaint would be filed.

Election Is Called

LAMESA - Union and Lamesa mediates and advanced, both on School District voters will ballot once again on Aug. 3 on a consolidation of the two districts. Proing that an election be called.

Union voters turned down the carry in both districts, however, particularly for this production. before consolidation can be carried

Union high school students have been transferred to Lamesa High School For Drivers for the past several years. An

Parker, southeast quarter Section 30, Billy Graham says millions of Darker, southeast quarter Section 30, Billy Graham says millions of Di Class Instruction, in Cooperation State Development of the Cooperation of Darker, Section 9, Block 25, Block 26, Bloc

H&TC Survey.

George J. Greer to Gwynne Greer. 3-256 interest in northeast quarter Section 32.

Block 32. township 3 north and 15-1024 ing to capture man since the time interest in northwest quarter. Section 32, Block 32. township 3 north, T&P Survey.

Block 32. township 3 north, T&P Survey. back to God." He declared that every person is a free agent and can choose between evil and good.

Vaccinations Are Being Suspended

No more immunization shots will be given at the City-County Health until Aug. 2. The shots are being County has enrolled for the first

Duncan Drilling Company, 2209 Gregg, Buick. C. W. Shafer, 705 W. 18th. Chrysler. Walter Gressett, Forsan, Oldsmobile. Gladys Ogle, 810 Johnson, Mercury. Seth Lacy Electric Company Ford truck. Clarence Shaw, 1007 NW 4th. Dodge Clarence Shaw, 1007 NW 4th. Dodge Dead At Home In Stanton

Eagle Scout Award Three youths qualified Thursday from Stanton and from Sterling evening for the highest award for City attended, as well as Scout a Boy Scout—that of Eagle. They successfully passed the board of Jack Alexander and Sgt. Vincent be summed up by saying: Cotton and Cub leaders from Big Spring. At the Cubbers session, led by still doing all right; feed beginning to burn. This will hold true

advancement committee, at a bar- August and for the fall memberbecue affair held in the City Park. ship round-up were made. Qualifying for the Eagle badges Scrimschire presided over were Larry Moore and Leaman Scoutmasters Round Table Bryant of Troop No. 9 and Randy date for a swimming meet was fixed for Aug. 3 at 9:30 a.m. in the All Scouters were guests of City Park pool. Scouters also plan-Maurice R. Koger, district chair- ned for their fall membership man, for a wild game barbecue. roundup.

Contributing meat along with Koger were George Thomas, Tru- missioner, said that there will be man Jones, and Luke LeBleu, a meeting of all members of the Those attending feasted on veni-commissioners staff noon Monday son, elk and moose. Delegations at the Wagon Wheel restaurant.

APPEAL PLANNED

Kattner of Troop No. 146.

Six-Month Term, \$750 Fine Levied

Three Youths Win

Pete Vasquez was found guilty This was heard by Judge Charlie of driving while intoxicated, second Sullivan and overruled, whereupon his early corn which is now be old home place which his father Court at 4 p.m. Thursday. His peal. punishment was fixed at a fine of \$750 and six months imprisonment in the Howard County jail.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mrs. Myrtle Walker, Box 128-B; Raymond Hale, Box 361: Mrs. Mary Grant, 1611 Young; Mrs. Phyllis Sparks, 200 Mesquite: Mrs. Myrtle McGettes, Coahoma;

Dismissals - Caroline Sneed injured. The Statham girl suffered a broken pelvis and other injuries. 11th; Leon Kinney, Box 1609; Robert Kuykendall, 304 NW. 5th.

Rehearsal Set

and rehearin the Howard County Junior Col-Elvis Webster, 18, told police he lege Auditorium. Play time is July pended sentence.

pair of one-act plays, announced night. He said he had been having ings Thursday night. George Clark rouble with Green and another youth, and asked officers to help governor of a Russia state, in Goodman's "The Game of Chess" Police said they investigated, Robert Corn holds the supporting found Green in Big Spring Hos- role of Boris Shamrayeff and John pital with minor wounds, and talk- Lawrence is cast as Constantine. Thursday at 11:45 p.m. In Lucille Fletcher's "Sorry, Wrong Number", Miss Billie Freefor the past month and two weeks
man is cast as a neurotic invalid,
ago became seriously ill. Mr. Gillago became seriously ill. Mr. Gil-Mrs. Stevenson, who relies solely lispie had been in ill health for last swimming instruction course New Consolidation on her phone for contact with the several years. outside world. Reaching Mrs. Stevenson via her phone and weavare the operator, played by Betty rites will be said Saturday at 3:30 the Will Rogers Memorial Coli-

ceptionist by Jo Ann Watkins; tery there. consolidationists in both districts telegraph messenger by George presented petitions to Dawson Kozachuk; and Sgt. Duffy by County, Ala., on Feb. 14, 1880. He County Judge Aubrey Boswell ask. Charles Panagakis. Donald Raab leaves his daughter Mrs. Leon is in charge of sound effects. same issue on May 2, while La- lish the mood for "Sorry, Wrong four grandchildren; three brothers, mesa district voters overwhelm- Number" with an original score Marvin Gillispie, Kaufman, Pat

Sgt. Fred Green In

Negro finally put her in his car, drove to a private road—the one leading to her friend's home—and raped her. After the attack, and John Eifont to J. P. Wilkinson, same description.

Allie Mae Burnett et al to J. P. Wil. kinson, same description.

Alma Ricklefs to George Parker, northeast quarter, Section 9, Block 25, H&TC

Graham Scores

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Lducation Workshop at the University of Colorado. Green is a ground safety technician at Laughlin AFB, Del Rio. With him in T. E. Olinger was fined \$75 and Survey.

daughter, Peggy. friends, and she said she could four other men as they emerged not wait to see the child. She from a home. The victim's picked up her car and started to mother-in-law tried to strike the parker, southeast quarter section 30.

Alma Ricklefs et al to George Parker, southeast of Class Instruction, in cooperation with the American Automotion with the American Automo AAA and the Colorado State De-

partment of Education. Its purpose is to train high Parties To Be Held school teachers and others interested to conduct classes in driver training for high school students. About 30 teachers are attending the two-week course, which is divided into "basic" vanced" sections.

Enters S. F. Austin

NACOGDOCHES, Tex.-One stuuntil July 26 or possibly not dent, Bill Earley, from Howard Convalescing dent is among 1,500 enrolled.

STANTON (SC) — Franz Joseph at the St. Joseph Catholic Church

month has shown an increase in town citizen support organizations; 4 plan increased use of radios, 4 plan increased use of rad

The jury deliberated for several

hours before reporting its verdict. Vasquez' attorney immediately to be tried in the court at the filed a motion for a new trial. current criminal docket. Next criminal court session will be the fourth week in August. Two other cases docketed for

stricken when George Thomas, at- Office, says they are doing quite yards of Gressett's house. torney representing both defen- a lot of damage yet, and may do dants, notified the court he could even more. not be present.

D. Green, 501 NE. 8th; Steven tentiary term on conviction of and the hoppers just stay in the burglary; Pablo Flores was found cotton fields. guilty of car theft, under a habitin jail.

guilty heard by Judge Sullivan this them all. week. Rubin Smith pleaded guilty to DWI second offense and was fined \$250 and given a year's pro- flies, but hopes to get rid of them ter in the International League, bated sentence; Amando Gonzalez this week. Yesterday morning they and was in professional ball some pleaded guilty to a DWI second had a barrel of Malathion and were time longer. duced to a misdemeanor. He was and hiding places.

father of Mrs. Leon Cain, died He had been visiting Mrs. Cain

The remains were taken Friday Cain; chief operator, played by p.m. in the First Baptist Church. seum in Fort Worth July 17-19. the degree will be Loie Badgett

Mr. Gillispie was born in DeKalb Cain, 311 Tucson, Big Spring, a Sgt. Robert Martinez will estab- son, W. A. Gillispie, Grapevine; ingly approved it. The issue must which he worked out on his guitar Gillispie, Kilgore, and Jim Gillispie, Seagoville; and two sisters, Mrs. Ed Hutchins, Dallas, and Mrs. B. C. Harris, Wichita Falls.

Two Pleas Heard

One defendant pleaded guilty on a plea of guilty to a charge of

No More Teen-Age

YMCA has been canceled for the tests are designed to refine weap-Cancellation is due to poor at- civil defense. tendance at the parties this summer. Only 26 teen-agers were present for last week's party.

Jontaylor Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Jones, is at home convalescing from a tonsilectomy.

MARKETS

The nation counted 426 traffic patrol personnel; 5 have new leaths over the long Fourth of luly holiday period, from 6 p.m. lay 3 to midnight July 7.

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Hogs 50; steady; choice 20.50-75.
Sheep 100; weak; medium to good lambs 18.00-19.00; ewes 7.50 down.



The general crop and weather auction with 25 young Brahmas. conditions for the whole area may be summed up by saying: Cotton for roping," Bullard said, "but ning to burn. This will hold true we've been too busy in our crops review, composed of the district Best, plans for a field day in for nine-tenths of the fields in to think about anything else." nearly any of the surrounding counties, however tightland areas are feeling the dry weather most.

> three ages of cotton, but the big- ers until general rain comes. gest part is late, having been planted during the June 17-20 pe- recently are between here and

County Agent Jack Burkhalter, about 30 miles out on the Snyder and doesn't need much rain. The Highway. feed, however, shows a different picture. Early feed is heading out and is just now beginning to get and getting dry. Burkhalter says dry. Feed is curling during the the feed yield will be decided middle of the day. Most of the soon. If the weather stays dry, cotton was planted early and is there won't be much made. East of Colorado City the early

cotton crops were doing fine, but He and his wife are living on the offense, by a jury in 118th District the defendant gave notice of ap-ginning to tassel won't make any-bought in 1912. The house is one thing without a rain. He said only a few irrigation dates back until at least 1904.

> less they get rain. The jumbo grasshoppers are still there is a little creek running making their three meals a day on through the pasture. When Colo-Vincent cotton. Roy Shafer who rado Lake reaches spillway level,

Three cases were tried during and more and more of them are have a cow or hardly a person. the week. In each case, the de- coming into the fields," Shafer It is almost a no man's land, exfendant was found guilty. Floyd said. "Another trouble is that the cept for the birds and wild ani-George Preas, San Angelo; Earl Sherman drew a five-year peni- cotton is now making a shade, mals. things easy. He draws a pension

> There were also five pleas of to put out enough bait to reach and is busy handiling them. Coahoma has been bothered with from 1924 through 1926 for Roches-

fined \$75 and sentenced to three The job had been scheduled for always had a hankering to come Final castings have been made days in jail. Donnie McClary, several days, according to Mrs. back. It was on this farm that I five-year probated sentence. Lau- was delayed because of a leaky I' rell Anderson, charged with burg- water pipe. The volunteer firemen on the same spot. lary, was given a three-year sus- who will do the spraying were tied As I drove off, Gressett was sit-

calves but didn't use them. Then Sweet Home' the other day they decided to sell A right peaceful scene. Wouldn't the calves, and sent James Bul- mind having such a place and a

"They were just the right size

The farm labor situation remains about the same, though a Some of the deep sand can make it few braceros are being brought in through July without more mois- as cotton hoeing starts in several

The Howard County Farm As-Mitchell County crops may be sociation brought in 17 a couple growing in wetter fields than the of days ago, but doesn't think there ones in Howard. Farmers have will be too much demand for work-Some of the best crops seen

Snyder in the vicinity of the It's making good growth, says Alexander Grocery. It is located

now putting on squares. Yesterday I visited awhile with corn is burning up. E. Enyart, Charley Gressett who lives about farming southeast of town, said three miles north of Westbrook.

of the oldest in the county, and wells were in operation, but farm- Gressett said it was the show Vasquez was the last defendant ers would soon be using them un- place of the community 40 years ago. It sets on a sloping hill among the mesquite, and just behind it trial at this week's docket were lives northwest of the Vincent Post the water backs up within a few

He said the community had lost a lot of people. To the west there "The pastures are drying out, is a 10-mile stretch that doesn't Right now Gressett is taking

Shafer uses a poison bait made from World War I, and drives a Seminole; Mrs. Dora Stafford, 503 ual offender indictment, and was of arsenic, molasses and bran. It school bus for the Westbrook E. 6th; Mary Ann Berryman, Ellis given life inprisonment. Vasquez kills some of the insects, but not School where his wife teaches. was assessed \$750 and six months all. After they once get scattered This summer he has organized a over a field, it is almost impossible ball team among the smaller boys

> offense indictment which was re- intending to spray all the alleys "I've chased around and done a lot of things," he said, "but

> > ting barefooted on the porch, com-Sheriff's Posse have been too busy the south wind, and high on a top to do any calf roping this spring. limb a mocking bird was singing They had the arena, pens and a tune that sounded like "Home

lard to the Big Spring Livestock little pension of my own. Stanton, C-City, Lamesa

Joyce Lankford; hospital re- Burial will be in the Masonic ceme- Approximately 5,000 boys repre- and Kenneth Haggard, Stanton;

will attend the meeting.

Several boys from this area will are 720 Future Farmers from in a Nalley-Pickle funeral coach to be honored at the State Future Texas who will have the Lone ing a tale of intrigue and terror his home in Temple, Okla, where Farmer Convention to be held at Star Farmer Degree conferred on

> senting some 1,000 vocational ag- Gene Blassingame, Morris Hamriculture departments in Texas mond, Sterling Keathley, and The convention is held annually FFA members from Area II who to honor the FFA boys who have will receive the American Farmer done an outstanding job in the Degree in Kansas City this fall various fields for the last year. at the National FFA Convention One of the highlights of the pro- are: Charles Smith, Meadow; gram will be the awarding of the Leon Burks, San Angelo; Dale Lone Star Farmer degrees on Burnett, Sweetwater; and Johnny

Thursday night, July 18. There Grissom, Lamesa. MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Douglass P. Bales, whose AFB in Tripoli. Before entering wife, Shirley, and parents, Mr. service he attended high school and Mrs. James R. Bales, live in here. Boulder are his wife, Mary, and sentenced to three days in jail at Fort Chaffee Ark Before at Fort Chaffee, Ark. Before en- son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shoetering service, the 22-year-old maker, has arrived overseas at serviceman attended Abilene the 24th Division headquarters in Christian College and Southern Korea. He is a heavy weapons in-

> son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross, orado City High School, Pvt. Shoe-Sterling City Route, Big Spring, maker entered the Army last and the husband of the former August and took basic training at Lois I. Hood, 4103 W. Highway 80, Fort Bliss. His wife, lyla Kay, The Teen-age Party which has is participating in nuclear tests at lives at 1800 W. College, Midland. been held on Friday nights at the the Nevada Test Site. The current rest of the summer, Bobo Hardy ons for defense and to uncover executive secretary of the Y, said. information for use in planning

of supply for the 4935th Air Base Squadron at Indian Springs AFB, Nev., and was named outstanding airman of the base in June. The air base operates the year around to give general support to the nuclear testing program. Gross and to supply for the 4935th Air Base cloudy through saturday with widely scattered late afternoon and nightlime thunder-storms. Not much change in temperatures. tours include duty at Wheelus

Huchton Elected By Youth Group

president of the Contraternity of Christian Doctrine at a meeting of the group at St. Thomas Church on Thursday evening. Others named officers were Jimmy Wade, vice president;

Pvt. William C. Shoemaker, 23. fantrymen in the heavy mortar company of the division's 19th A-1C Donald R. Gross, USAF, Regiment. A 1952 graduate of Col-

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL, SOUTH CENTRAL AND EAST TEXAS - Clear to partly

nuclear testing program. Gross enlisted originally Sept. 12, 1951, and degrees above normal. Minor daily re-enlisted Sept. 12, 1955. His widely scattered thunderstorms.

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urer; and Julia Flynn, reporter. We wish to express our gratitude Thirteen young people took part to everyone who was so nice to us in the meeting, which also in- in the loss of our mother and siscluded a watermelon feast at the ter. Your kindness will always be

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"Could you please tell whether it is possible for people on the earth to reach Venus or Mars?" There is an easy answer to that question-"Not at present!" As to the future, the story may be different. Amazing steps probably planet Mars. It should be easier to will be taken to promote space reach Venus than Mars. travel during coming years.

Uncle Ray:

Journey To Venus

Might Take Month

When Venus is about 40 million

line on a 27-million mile trip, we

it looks round.

Probably the first object reached to Venus by rocket? will be the moon. Those who first A. If our rocket moved at an go to, or near, the moon in a rocket average speed of 10 miles a secmay speed around it without trying ond, and if we followed a direct A landing on the moon would could get there in 31 days and six

space travel Later-but perhaps it will take would take nine weeks. 25 or 50 years-men will try to rocket to reach Mars? reach the planet Venus, also the

Youngster Puts Mother In A Stew

AUSTIN An angry woman present at City Court to deny a speeding charge made by the police officer who issued her a stamped.

A court official almost was convinced an error was made in Insurance Hiked clocking her car at 40 miles per hour in a 30-mile per hour zone. Then a little girl standing at the Goodwin Knight yesterday signed woman's side spoke up:

"How could we know we were that raises the top weekly paygoing 40? The speedometer's bro- ments for workers injured off the

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Sons Follow In Paths Of **Truck Drivers**

WASHINGTON, July 12 (P) - It looks as if the truck driver is going the way of the old river pilot, where a son naturally followed in his father's footsteps.

Ernest Roedel of New Franklin, Mo., named No. 1 among the nation's six million drivers, is seeing the sights here today. He has been a driver all his life, so has his father. Herman, and in all that pounding down the highway neither ever has had an accident. miles from earth, it looks like a

"My father started out with an thin crescent, At 160 million miles old Hug dump truck", Roedel said, "and worked for a construction company. Now he drives for the same company I do, only I got him beat on seniority. I went to work in August, 1950, and he Q. How long would it take to go went to work in September, 1950." How come they both have avoided bumping and getting

bumped? "It's no accident," Roedel said "You see, most people don't think mean almost certain death — at hours. If we spent 12 hours looking far enough ahead when they drive least until more is known about at the surface of Venus, then re- You got to look far ahead, and turned to the earth, the entire trip keep figuring on what might happen and what you could do."

Q. How long would it take for a A case in point is a dramatic rescue in which he was involved. A. At the same speed the rocket On Sept. 5 of last year he was could reach Mars in 42 days. Al- heading home on Highway 40 About 10 miles east of Boonville lowing a day to look around, the round trip to Mars would take 12 Mo., he noticed an old pickup truck coming toward him, and a For SCIENCE section of your station wagon veer out to pass When the driver of the station wagon saw he couldn't get around in time, he pulled sharply back. The car went out of control, and plunged down a 75-foot embank-

Roedel pulled to one side jumped out, flagged down a bread truck driver, told him to call an SACRAMENTO, Calif. 49-Gov. ambulance, and ran down the embankment.

Lt. John Van Horn of the Coast a disability insurance measure Guard had been killed instantly Mrs. Van Horn was so badly injured that she would die before she could be taken to the hospital, but Roedel managed to grab 2vear-old Rebecca and 3-month-old Nanette out of a drainage ditch in time to save them from drown-

> "The baby had on rubber pants." Roedel said, "and they acted like a life preserver." Roedel rendered first aid, saw to it the kids got to the hospital and later visited them after they had been adopted by relatives in Ottawa, Kan.

But the point is the accident could have been prevented. He says truckers stand ready to help any motorist in distress. "Only the other day I came on woman in shorts who was stuck in the mud flats. I didn't bother to stop myself." With a grin he explained why. "She had six trucks stopped there already."

Jap Judge Vows Fair Girard Trial

TOKYO (The Japanese judge who will try U.S. Army Specialist William S. Girard for manslaughter said today "I am going to give Girard as fair and fast a trial as possible.

Justice Yuzo Kawachi said the U.S. Supreme Court ruling permitting Girard's trial by Japan 'is just what I expected-very

"I want to express my personal respect to the honorable justices the U.S. Supreme Court for their decision," Kawachi said,

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FLATWARE

Crane Symbol Of **Postwar Germany**

ymbol of postwar Germany. many, the building crane is never far from sight.

It is the symbol of the digging out of destruction. It tidies and removes mountains of rubble, helps erect schools and hotels and apartment houses and parking lots and even American-type skyscrapers. The skyscrapers themselves are

a symbol, perhaps, of German cent destruction. The city itself faith and hope that the bombs was 70 per cent destroyed. will never fall again. about the man who came back after the war to his once lucrative hotel, the Savoy, just near the railroad depot.

He found only a heap of rub-

By WARREN ROGERS JR. scrap there was and, with his own today standing at 732,729 — a 95 COLOGNE, Germany 47 — The hands, he built a one-room apartsuilding crane has become the ment and rented it out. With the money and his hands again he reduced to 630,000 and now at Wherever you go in West Ger- built another room and rented it 1,893,000-a 75 per cent comeback out. And so on.

When the currency reform and

the bankers were happy to lend ing. money to so good a risk. He rebuilt the Savoy and it thrives. Few cities in Germany were so thoroughly pulverized as Cologne. Even its gorgeous cathedral, deliberately spared, suffered 40 per

This reporter, in Germany on They tell a story in Frankfurt a tour of North Atlantic Treaty country newspapermen, extended his stay to talk here with the re-

Eduard Pecks, a courteous and precise man, is in charge. One of his top aides is an English-He gathered together what speaking redhead, Kurt Jatho, an

engineer who does the planning for the heart of Cologne. Altogether, Pecks has about 50 persons on his staff.

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they produced 12 years after the Prewar population of 768,352 reduced to 40,000 in March 1945 and

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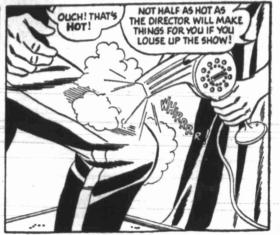


















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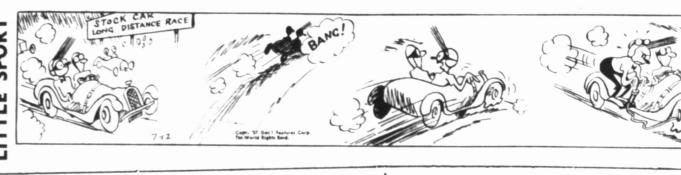












The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



The Herald's Page Entertainment Top Comics

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Crossword

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23. Collection

of facts

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26. Sylph

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With Tommy Hart

They're saying some unkind words in referring to the upcoming fight between Floyd Patterson and Pete Rademacher, but I don't know. True, Rademacher isn't very well known and this will be his very first professional fight. But who is Patterson? A fellow who got himself declared champion of the world after Rocky Marciano had

Rademacher duplicated Patterson's record by winning the Olympic championship. Outside of that feat, there's very little to distinguish the record of either one.

Patterson knocked Archie Moore side saddle in what was billed as a title fight but who accepted it? They were still chorusing "say it

ain't so" to Marciano at the time. Patterson may, in time, justify his rating as the World's No. 1 heavyweight. Right now, his record is only a little more imposing than that of Rademacher's, his championship claims notwithstanding.

Detroit sports writers are now saying that the hopes of the town's Lions in the National Football League this fall will again depend heavily upon the arms and legs of one Bobby Layne, who homesteads in Lubbock, Texas.

That's an old story. Doak Walker once stated that he believed Layne would play football until the old rocking chair got him and I'm about to believe that. It seems a lifetime since he performed for the University of Texas.

Layne says his ailing shoulder has fully recovered and that he expects to match his 1956 record, when he led the NFL in scoring with 99 points and finished third in forward passing, completing nearly a third of his tosses with a total of 1,909 yards. Bob has inked a two-year pact, which, of course, means he

fully expects to play through 1958. Sam Baugh played pro ball for 16 seasons, if memory serves me correctly. Layne may be intent on breaking Sam's record for

Young Bill Darrow of Our Town may enroll in Mort Cooper's baseball school at Kerrville, which starts in Kerrville later this month. Bill jumped from small-fry baseball to Soap Box Derby racing back to baseball recently without breaking stride. His Soap Box entry came close to beating the ultimate champion, Blake Talbot.

Remember Joe Riney, who played first base on the ill-fated Big Spring baseball club back in 1953? He had a great season for Lewiston, Idaho, in the Class B Northwest entry last year. Hit .317 and blasted 28 home runs

while driving in 125 runs. Dallas (Moose) Womack, who used to do his first basing for Odessa

in the Longhorn League, hit at a .313 clip for Bakersfield in the Class C California League in 1956. Another Longhorn ex, Raul Dieppa, did even better for Modesto of the same circuit. The agile infielder from Cuba, who wore the colors of both Odessa and Carlsbad when active out this way, hit .326

A group of college kids have formed a baseball team here known as the Searchers and are ready to take on all comers. They hope to line themselves up a sponsor and play a full schedule

Southwest Conference boys next year. Devid Reed, who plans to be a candidate for the Baylor team in '58, is one of the principals. Another is LeRoy LeFevre, who hopes to perform for Texas A&M.

by 1958. If all goes well, they plan to bring in some of the better

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Coahoma To Enter State Tournament | Card Skipper

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ers doubled home a run. Witt

By ORLO ROBERTSON

BROOKLYN A-A bitter feud betts of the Redlegs.

chez, collided on the first baseline best blow of the two fights when

homa women's softball team will In the fifth, Lendermon again take part in the state women's climbed aboard on a fielder's choice Ethel Trotter walked Rog. ASA tournament, which will be choice. Ethel Trotter walked. Rogheld in Ballinger July 18-20. Galveston will defend its cham- tripled to plate two more, then pionship in the eight-team, double- came home on Dodson's hit. elimination tournament.

The winner will be given a trip to the regional ASA tournament | San Angelo Colts

In addition to Coahoma and Galveston, Sweetwater will send two Add To Streak teams to the state meet. Bronte, Childress, Lake Jackson and Midland will also be represented. The home of the Ballinger pro-

fessional baseball field will be it sure is causing a lot of trouble. by Johnny Antonelli and the sixthused for the tournament. Coahoma ran its record to seven vins in 12 starts by bowling over simple Collar Thursday, beating Carlsbad 9-1 to knock the latter back six behind leading Polling.

wins in 12 starts by bowling over Bronte in Bronte Thursday night, 5-0, behind the four-hit pitching of bats with a seven-hit job.

games behind leading Ballinger.

Joe Lowery stifled Carlsbad only three times this season and only three times this season and Gwen Rogers. Gwen fanned four

son got three of them, all singles. Gwen Rogers had a double and Helen Witt a triple. The visitors Hughes and Jim McNew, two walks, a sacrifice and a double the dam-diverse had a double and Helen Witt a triple. The visitors by John Yanchura did the dam-diverse had a double and the first method and the dam-diverse had a four-or five run first but couldn't hang fly over his bounder, robland Jim McNew, two gotten him out of there before even after he's had a four-or five run first but couldn't hang fly over his bounder, robland Jim McNew, two gotten him out of there before even after he's had a four-or five run first but couldn't hang fly over his bounder, robland Jim McNew, two gotten him out of there before even after he's had a four-or five run first but couldn't hang fly over his bounder, robland Jim McNew, two gotten him out of there before even after he's had a four-or five run first but couldn't hang fly over his bounder, robland Jim McNew, two gotten him out of there before even after he's had a four-or five run first but couldn't hang fly over his below the first method is the first method in the first but couldn't hang fly over his below the first method is the first method in the first method is the first method in the first method in the first method is the first method in the first method in the first method is the first method in the Helen Witt a triple. The visitors by John Yanchura did the dam- run lead." also benefitted from four walks. age. Dumpy Lendermon reached Ballinger whammed Midland it easy with the Cards. Dumpy Lendermon reached base on an error for Coahoma in the first and eventually stole in the last eight games. Ed Mc-

Favorites Upset In Fem Tourney

The Women's Invitational Golf, the Texans to five hits, Hobbs innings. Each had a two-hit shut- drove out home runs for First OP'ISTS Tournament moved into its semifinal round today with two favorhit a triple and John Spicuzza sachit a triple and John Spicuzza sacites watching from the sidelines.

Medalist Vicki Pettit of Wichita, Kan., and defending champion

rificed him in as Hobbs scored season against the upper deck in left field in the sixth inning.

Smith had three for the winners. Farris 3b Phillips p Live of the winners.

East Fourth

O24 008—14 9 5 Mrs. Patti Blanton of Enid, Okla., Mrs. Patti Blanton of Enid, Okia., were beaten in yesterday's quarterfinals matches.

Bitter Feud Is Developing

Miss Pettit fell, 1 up, to Judy Bell of Wichita and Mrs. Blanton Bell of Wichita and Wi was defeated by Ann Rutherford of Carlisle, Pa., 1 up on the 20th

Miss Bell, last year's medalist, was matched today with Mrs. was brewing between the Cincin-Grant Messinger, Denton, Tex., 4 nati Redlegs and the Brooklyn and 3 quarterfinals winner over Dodgers today as the result of Dodgers promptly denied with the Sally Hardwick of Longmont, two scraps last night. Colo., and Miss Rutherford met Brooklyn's Junior Gilliam and Natasha Matson, Wichita, who de- Cincinnati's Raul Sanchez squared tried to get the Cincinnati rookie feated Jean Ashley, Chanute, off for the first of two fights which right-hander in a disputed play at

Dallas Fisherman Makes Prize Catch

day big bass titlist. Fishermen re- ambush, when I wasn't looking." got in several good blows on Sanported slow fishing and Clerihew Neal said he entered the melee chez before peace makers intersaid his winning bass was his or y to protect Gilliam, who, with San- vened. Neal probably got in the

Other first-day winners were as the Brooklyn second baseman's he caught Hoak with a right.

LOOKING 'EM OVER Ransom Tied For Top Spot

KITCHENER, Ont. (47) — The American professionals are dominating the 48th Canadian Open Golf Tournament, just as they have for years.

Going in today's third round of the \$25,000 test, Doug Ford, Fred Hawkins and Henry Ransom held a one-stroke advantage over the field

Milwaukee 7, Pittsburg Wen St. Louis 46
Philadelphia 44
Milwaukee 45
Cincinnati 44
Brooklyn 42
New York 37
Pittsburgh 30
Chicago 20

The three Americans had twoable to win Canada's top tourna- night Washington 6. Chicago 5. night

is young Gay Brewer Jr. of Cincinnati, who equaled the Westmount course record yesterday Dallas 6-5, Austin 4-2 with a 65. He had a first round 72 and was bunched with four others at 137, one stroke behind the

ver, Canton Mass.; Pat Schwab, ver, Canton Mass.; Pat Schwab, Tulsa at Shreveport (2)
Dayton, Ohio; Bill Casper Jr., Bo- Fort Worth at Austin

nita, Calif.; and Bo Wining
Odessa, Tex.
The leaders:
Fred Hawkins 70-66-
Doug Ford 68-67-
Henry Ransom 68-68
Pat Schwab 71-66-
Bill Casper
Ed Oliver 68-69-
Bo Wininger 71-66-
Gay Brewer 72-65
John Knight 70-68-
Moe Norman 70-68-
George Bayer 70-68-
Marty Furgol 70-68-
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Gomes Bars Path To Crown Bid

Giant Fish

Manny Lima Jr., of Raynham,

Mass., holds the 60-pound striped

bass he caught surf casting with

an atom plug. It is the largest

striper reported caught from

casting this season and one of

only three or four this size

caught from shore in recent

years in New England. This one

was pulled in at Provincetown,

their 10-round lightweight battle tonight, Lulu Perez says he will san Angelo at Carlsbad be on his way toward the lightweight title. "I win my last two starts in a

oreeze," said the peppery Perez." and if I win this one I'll be startin' drive toward the light title. "There's not much to beat. With champion Joe Brown still clever enough but growin' old and...well. you name another real classy one

Gomes, a Providence, R. I. eatherweight who frequently goes against heavier fighters to get more bouts, is a 7-5 favorite to

BASEBALL STANDINGS

par. There were just three Canadians among the 21 professionals in the fight for the \$3,500 top day totals of 136, six strokes under prize. Only one Canadian — Pat Fletcher of Montreal — has been she to win Canada's ton towns.

able to win Canada's top tournament since 1914.

The brisk wind that blew dozens of first-round scores into the high 70s and 80s dininished yesterday and 39 players overcame par. Only 16 were able to do the trick the first day at Westmount's 6,544 yard par 35-36—71 course.

Battling to overcome the third round blowup that cost him the Canadian National title last year Texas League Thursday's Games (Single Canadian National title last year Texas League Thursday's Games Texas League Thursday's Games (Single Canadian National title last year Texas League Thursday's Games (Single Canadian National title last year Texas League Thursday's Results

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Joining Brewer at 137 were first-round coleader Ed (Porky) Oliver, Canton Mass.; Pat Schwab,

Beaumont Corpus Christi Abilene Corpus Christi at Abilene
Victoria at Temple
SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Gomes Bars Path

To Crown Bid

CLEVELAND (P)—If he can beat featherweight Harold Gomes in their 10-round lightweight battle.

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS

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Hobbs at El Paso

WHY NOT A PEP SQUAD?

University of Wyoming's seven football coaches have 13 children, but they can't field their own football team, Eleven are girls.

Bums Rip Kiwanis, 15-2; NEW YORK (P-His St. Louis Herald Kayoes Optimists

Cardinals may be in position to 100 040 0-5 5 crack the National League log

with the New York Giants. to get better as he went along, set mound.

There are five clubs who could win it, but nobody's strong enough San Angelo may not win the Southwestern League pennant but it sure is causing a let of travible. The way his Cards were set down The Colts almost got out of the place Giants 1-0 yesterday in the

East Fourth Baptist routed bats with a seven-hit job.

San Angelo jammed four runs the Giants have done it twice.

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Westside Baptist, 14-1, and First the Newsies scored seven of their times this season and the Giants have done it twice.

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Coahoma managed five blows off Johnnie Eubanks. Pauline Dodson got three of them, all singles.

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Over Sportsmen

J. B. Hollis' Aces slammed four runs the Glants have done it twice.

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Gus Ochotorina of the Optimists turned in the fielding gem of the night when he backed up to the

Antonelli, agreed he's never had on. The Baptists erupted for nine ry of a certain extra base hit.

Kay pitched six-hit ball while Ken "Seems funny, a left-hander say- errors. Jones led a lusty 12-hit attack ith ing that. Left-handers are sup- Anderson, on the mound for

a triple, double and single to drive posed to have it made against East Fourth, pitched three hit subia if that club. But they've got a lot ball and shut out the Westside Peay rf Hobbs, the third-place outfit, nipped El Paso 3-2 as Midland and El Jaso continued in a tie for fourth. While lim Weldeled on even terms fourth While lim Weldeled on even terms each for East Fourth. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (A) fourth. While Jim Waldrip limited with Lindy McDaniel through five Adams, Smith and Phillips

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BIG LEAGUE This Manager Walt Alston of the LEADERS

LAKE WHITNEY, Tex. And when peace had been restored, the four players ejected from the game, and Duke Snider Fishing Tournament got under way.

Bill Clerihew lifted out a five-pound bass while plugging with Buck Lamn 35 miles above the Whitney Dam to rank as the first day big bass titlist. Fishermen results and before the washing to a special playing blooking."

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The Bums put more daylight be- the Optimists down with three hits. 000 000 0-0 4 jam wide open, but Manager Fred tween them and the rest of the Tony Dutchover was the win-Thursday, July 18, with the first to begin at 6 p.m. Finals begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, July 20.

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Ronnie Suggs and Dutchover clubbed second inning triples for four runs in the ninth, featured

four in notching his win. Dewey tie with the Sports for seventh Phillips, the loser, fanned seven Al Schroll pitched a five-hitter for but walked eight.

Myrick helped his own cause port defense helped. with a double and two singles. The game was fairly close until

Scaggs ss Totals
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Rice Could Be In Thick Of SWC Scrap This Year

championship; and L. G. Baker, orders to dust off a batter when be restrained from attempting to in a move to save the Tulsa Oilers pound center, returns after laying

off for the first of two fights which brought players from both teams running to either get into a fight or attempt to make peace.

The second fight involved the Dodger's Charlie Neal and the Redlegs' Don Hoak, a former Brooklyn player.

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Red-Hot National Loop By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Results New York 1, St. Louis 0 Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4, night Philadelphia 1-3, Chicago 0-1, 1st game 11 innings, twi-night Team Just Warming Up

The Associated Press

Think that was a torrid first half of the season in the National League? Well, you ain't seen nothing yet, pal, what with a player feud, a couple of no-hit bids and injuries to key players popping up in the breakaway for the final run to the pennant.

Taking the happenings one at a time: 1. Cincinnati's Don Hoak vowed "I'll get that Neal before this series is over, either on or off the field," while still riled up after being tagged with an "ambush" right hand from Brooklyn's Charlie Neal in the second of two fights last night at Ebbets Field. The Dodgers won it 5-4 on the second of Duke Snider's pair of two-run homers after Brooklyn's Jim Gilliam and Cincinnati's Raul Sanchez set off a big seventh-inning brawl when Gilliam was low-bridged by a Sanchez pitch.

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FOR YANKEES

Bledsoe Tosses One-Hit Game

with one hit as the league leading toyed with the Owls, 15-0, as victory at Pittsburgh, lost short-Yankees raced to a 12-0 verdict Rickey Wisener set the losers down stop Felix Mantilla and center in National Little League compe- with two hits. Both of those blows collision. tition here Thursday night. were by Allen Dunn, the Owl hurl-The only hit Bledsoe surrender-

ed was a last inning single by Greg Pate. Wayne fanned ten and issued eight walks issued eight walks. The Yanks scored in every in- vrw

ning and smashed through for five in the third and three in the fourth. Gene Lamb made it easier for Bledoe by cracking out four hits, including two doubles. Jess Brown hit a home run, triple and single for the winners.

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Dallas Host

Dallas will host the Texas League All-Star game July 24 with the Eagles playing a club recruited from the other seven Morrow To Seek

Dallas clinched the All-Star Several Players game Thursday when the Eagles whipped Austin in a double-header, 6-4 and 5-2. It gave Dallas an eight-game lead over Houston with

who hung up his fifteenth victory, of the youths in the camp to a Long's broken bat single in the and the hitting of Joe Amalfitano, Cardinal Farm Club contract. nightcap eighth. A two-run dou-Don Taussig and Nick Testa swept the Eagles to their double triumph quantity of youths attending the homer by Joe Lonnett, Lopata's over fading Austin.

Wall worked a seven-hitter and last year that the quality was piloted the Eagles to victory in the conclusion of the the Braves, capping a four-run for the nightcap. The solid slugging camp. of Amalfitano, Taussig and Testa

paid the dividends in both games.

The southwestern Scout for the
Cardinals reported that several Testa had a homer, two triples good prospects in the camp still and a single in the two games. had a year of high school left, Houston won its 15th game in and that according to major the last 18 starts as the Buffs league standards, they could not

games, waited for a night game ton Myrick. Myrick, who seemed walked only one in his stint on the position more firm with a 5-4 victory over Fort Worth the New York Giants.

the winners, each with a mate by Jim Pyburn's two-run triple. Oklahoma City whipped Shreve-Myrick whiffed ten and walked port 7-3 to move into a percentage his fifth triumph. A leaky Shreve-

here Thursday afternoon.

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Don Campbell, British speedboat king, here in quest of a 250 m.p.h. run, early today hit more than 200 m.p.h. in an early morning secret test run of his Bluebird II

rookie Jack Sanford set down the Cubs with 71/2 innings of perfect ball with his 11th victory, 3-1, and a twi-night sweep that hoisted Philadelphia into second place. The Phils, however, again lost catcher Stan Lopata, this time with a wrenched knee. 3. Milwaukee, slipping from second to third (one percentage point Wayne Bledsoe blanked the VFW | In the other game, the Gold Sox behind the Phillies) despite a 7-2

2. After Chicago's Bob Rush had

no-hit Philadelphia for seven in-

nings only to lose 1-0 in 11 innings,

fielder Billy Broton in a fielding 4. Southpaw Johnny Antonelli five-hit St. Louis to win 1-0 as the New York Giants shaved the Car-

dinals' first-place edge to two games and ended their winning streak at five games. In the "drab" American League Mickey Mantle's 23rd home run gave the first-place New York

Yankees a 3-2, 11-inning victory at Kansas City and a 3½-game lead over Chicago's White Sox, 31 12 13 beaten 6-5 by Washington. Thirdplace Boston went 10 innings to beat Detroit 9-7. Baltimore jumped from sixth to fourth with a pair of 5-4 decisions over Cleveland the first in 11 innings. Snider's clouts twice brought

the Brooks from behind. The first came in a three-run fourth that chased starter Brooks Lawrence. The other was off Tom Acker, who lost it after replacing Sanchezbooted out of the game along with Neal, Gilliam and Hoak. Roger Craig won it in relief.

A leadoff single by Chico Fernandez in the eighth got the Phils going against Rush, and they finished with five hits scoring on LAMESA (SC) - Johnny Mor- singles by Harvey Haddix, Richie only six games to play by July row, Southwestern Scout for the Ashburn and Gran Hammer in the 17—the time when the first place St. Louis Cardinals, reported payoff 11th. Haddix won his eighth. Club qualifies for the All-Star Thursday at the conclusion of the Sanford, now the NL's top win-3-day tryout camp here that he ner with an 11-2 record, finished The pitching of Murray Wall, would try to sign three or four with a four-hitter after Dale Morrow said that while the ble by Harry Anderson and camp this year was lower than stand-in, beat Don Elston.

Johnny Logan, who replaced chipped in with a home run as he higher. Two boys were signed last Mantilla, drove in three runs for

> JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Sabbato Insurance, which winds up its American Minor Little League season today, won its sixth start in 14 decisions Tuesday by defeating the Tigers, 16-7.

The Insurers scored in each of the four innings played and wound up with a ten-run outburst in the

Bobby Griffith, on the mound for the winners, set the Bengals down with two hits.

Qualifying Starts

DALLAS (A)-Sectional qualifyng for the National Public Links Golf Tournament started at Tenison course today with 27 amateurs seeking three spots.

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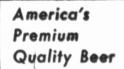
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where there are nine "R" men. and Bucek also can kick that ball, the squad relative to size and Chamber of Commerce was to Gordon Speer, moving up from the ges at guard and Dial at end.

|balls," said Manager Birdie Teb-

ditt, Hillsboro, who won the team "Every Brooklyn pitcher has was so incensed that he had to designed to develop public support youngsters, and Don Gillis, 230- quarterback but could find it dif-Waco, individual trophy winner. Ithe count is two strikes and no take on the entire Brooklyn bench. baseball club for the 1957 season, out a year because he was in-spot from Hill and Dueitt.

TULSA, Okla. (4) - The Tulsa speed except that Bill Bucek and tackle Larry Whitmire, Matt Gor-Gordon Eubank and Sterling Con- attempted drag bunt popped foul. The Cincinnati third baseman hold an emergency meeting today freshmen, are unusually fleet Ryan appears to be the No. 1

There is no appreciable change in both in punting and extra points.

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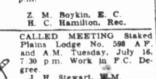
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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND

30—Favorite Story 00—Sports Cavalcade 45—Red Barber 00—Famous Plays 30—Life of Riley 00—News 10—Sports. Weather	11:15—Warm-Up 11:25—Braves vs Pirates 2:15—Wrap-Up 2:30—Get Set Go 3:00—Big Picture 10:50—Movie 4:00—Bowling Time	9:00—Stage "7" 9:30—Telephone Time 10:00—News 10:10—Weather 10:15—Sports 10:20—Mystery Theatre 12:00—Sign Off
30—Matinee Showcase 30—2-Gun Playhouse 30—Lil' Rascals 90—Sports 15—News 25—Weather 30—Ramar 90—Jamboree	10:20—Late Show 12:00—Sign Off SATURDAY MORNING 9:00—Fury 9:30—Cartoon Clubhouse 10:15—Frontier Theatre 10:45—Melody Vagabonds	5:00—Temple Baptist (5:30—People Are Funn 6:00—Julius La Rosa 7:00—Mystery Th. 7:30—Dollar A Second 8:00—Encore Theatre 8:30—Adventure Th.

Home FairWillyLooney TunesLooney TunesLooney TunesBruce FrazierNews. SportsBeat the ClockPlay Of The WeekPlayhouse	Feature Section 11:00—Showcase 12:00—Showcase 12:00—Sign Off SATURDAY MORNING 7:25—Sign On 7:30—Capt. Kangaroo 8:30—Mighty Mouse 9:00—Susan's Show 9:30—11's a Hit 10:00—Big Top 11:00—Take a Trip 11:00—Take a Trip 11:30—in'try on P'r'de 11:45—Dizzy Dean 11:55—R'legs vs Dodgers 3:00—Bowling	4:30—Joe Palooka 5:30—Uncovered 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—News 6:30—Lone Ranger 7:00—Oh. Susama 7:30—SRO Playhouse 8:00—Jimmy Durante 8:30—Jimmy Durante 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—Whirly-Birds 10:00—Lawrence Welk 11:00—Movie 12:30—Sign Off
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KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 10:50—Sports Hi-Lites
11:00—Nite Owl Theatre
SATURDAY MORNING
10:00—Big Top
11:00—Lone Ranger
11:30—Movie 45-Stan Dyer

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KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

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Rin Tin Tin	10:40-Weather	6:00-Juilus La
News And Sports	10:45-Sports	7:00-Tr'uble wit
Weather	10:50-"Cry Havoc"	7:30-Dollar a Se
Here's Howell	SATURDAY	8:00-Encore The
-Adventures Of Jim	8:00—Howdy Doody	8:30—Adventure
Bowie	8:30—Gumby	9:00-Lawrence
On Trial	9:00—Fury	10:00-Ozark Jubi
Big Moment	9:30-Roy Rogers	10:30-News
-Cavalcade Of Spts	10:30-Junior Auction	10:40-Weather
Red Barber	11:00-Little Rascals	10:45—Sports
Blondie	11:15—Leo Durocher	3:30—Of Service
O Henry Playhouse	11:25-Braves vs Pirates	5.50 Of Service
	2:30-"Cry Havoc"	
KPAR-TV	CHANNEL 12 - SWE	ETWATER
Home Fair	.10:30-News Weather	
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4:00—Home Fair 4:30—Willy 5:00—Looney Tunes And 10:30—News, W Feature 11:00—Showcase Bugs Bunny 5:15—Comedy Theatre SATURDAY 6:00-News, Weather. Feature 6:15—Doug Edwards :30-Beat The Clock 7:00—Disneyland 8:00—West Point

SATURDAY
7:25—Sign On
7:30—Captain Kangaroo
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9:30-Pantomime Quiz
10:00-Talent Scouts
10:30-News, Weather.
Feature
11:00- "Down on the
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trying to persuade the people of no longer be excessive—that failure will not mean death. blood purge is ended.

That is the significance attached here to the astonishing exile from Moscow ordered for former Premier Georgi Malenkov after his removal from political power. Ever since the July 3 announcement of the big political purge of whole effort to inspire the country

Khrushchev's enemies, U.S. officials have been waiting eagerly to find out what the ultimate fate of which call essentially for volunthe purge victims would be. Moscow radio gave the first of Tuesday night with the announcement that Malenkov has been ap-

power station in East Kazakhstan. tator Joseph Stalin at the height premier for a time after Stalin's system lacks flexibility for funda-

Yet against the background of the decades of terror which characterized Stalin's rule—years in which removal from office was Falling Jet Plane for a political leader almost the equivalent of a death sentence— Misses Buildings Malenkov's fate falls far short of what it might have been.

The Soviet announcement saying that Malenkov and others urb of Los Angeles when a pilotbeing persecuted, were given streaking out of the skies. "every opportunity" to express

cision on Malenkov's future is that dwellings. he is being given another job, Shortly after the single-engine not being executed.

LIKELY

SATURDAY

WASHINGTON (A) -Communist lief on the part of the Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev is people generally that the penalty for error in the Soviet Union will

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Such a belief is considered especially important on the part of the thousands of lower level leaders, industrial managers and techni This is regarded as tremen-

dously important to Khrushchev's

agricultural production by means tary rather than for forced labor. Most officials here think that it what may be a series of answers Krushchev can make his methods work he may in the long run prove to be a very formidable foe for pointed manager of a hydroelectric the free nations to deal with. However, it is doubtful whether This is a terrific comedown for he can alter the basic conditions man who personally served dic- of the political system within which he must work. As the latest of his power and who himself was top-level shakeup has shown, this mental differences over policy and

personality issues.

GLENDALE, Calif. (47) - Luck was with the residents of a heavseemed designed to point that up, ily populated district of this subousted from top posts were not less Navy jet bomber came

Skimming trees and apartment their views and were removed in buildings in a long, perilous arc, "the most democratic (way) pos- the A4D Skyhawk plunged to earth in the only open space for What seems to be significant miles around—a vacant lot 50 feet about the Khrushchev group's de- square surrounded by multiunit showing signs of a bust-up. And

however unimportant, and he is attack bomber crashed and ex- this was: to being executed.

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Cagney said Yvette got the nod "Like every other cycle in this over the buxom blondes because town, this one's on the way out. "Sex appeal always has come she knew how to put sex appeal from concealing, not revealing." into her walk. She used no cleav-Oscar-winning designer Edith age — she just walked. Head, whose job keeps her in At the first preview of the movie, touch with such trends of dress

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body will be bald. Aren't you proud to be so

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Bosom Business

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By JAMES BACON

that's no pun.

and undress, comments: "Hollywood has too long been too sexy. serving bosom on the half-shell. Even the men are tiring of it.' Miss Head and the Paramount ly were asked by producer Hall Lamesa Is Planning Wallis to come up with a new way to exploit French ballerina New Fire Station Liliane Montevecchi, who co-stars with Jerry Lewis in "Sad Sack." Two years ago, the amply endowed Miss Montevecchi would ave been given the cleavage

However, Miss Head designed a costume that features a dress slit Since Miss Montevecchi does Sack," Miss Head said the cos-

skill than designing. "The problems of stress and The station will include a 40 by Gate Bridge," the designer quips. It is to be one story in height

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the censors ordered a good chunk of her role deleted. It was just

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strain were basically the same as 30 feet truck garage and living those used in building the Golden quarters measuring 50 by 21 feet. James Cagney, making his de-but as a director in "Short Cut To concrete tile.

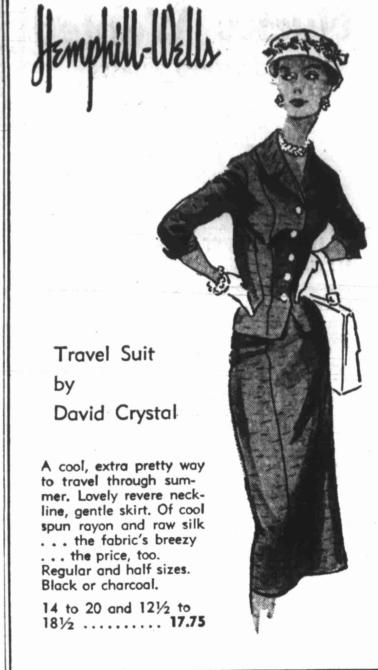
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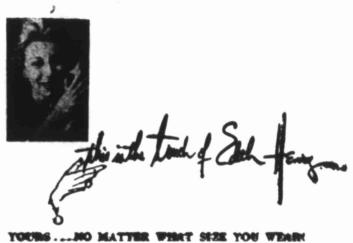
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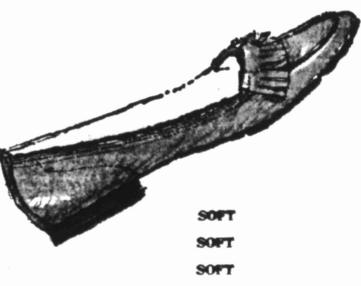
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Daniel accepted the resignation, expressing "sincere thanks and appreciation for the long distinguished service you have rendered. Your record both in war and peace as a citizen, soldier and official has brought great credit to Texas and will be remembered always by a grate-By special order of the state

adjutant general, Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, the 36th Division review at North Ft. Hood Saturday will be in Thompson's honor. Thompson will review the division along with Daniel and Berry. Thompson has been a member of the Railroad Commission 25 years and is an authority on oil and gas conservation.

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