cloudy, continued hot through Monday. Moderate southeasterly winds. High today

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

**Ex-Big Springer** 

Shot To Death

In Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. George R. Heckler, 100 E.

18th, was informed late Saturday

that her son, Thomas Mitchell, 22, had been shot to death at Phoenix, Ariz. The tragedy occurred on Fri-

The Associated Press reported that Mitchell, who was a sign paint-

er by trade, was shot to death by

an uncle, Charles W. Hinson, 60,

who was visiting his former wife

The uncle, Phoenix police said,

killed Mitchell, his ex-wife and

Mitchell was in Big Spring just

a few days ago en route to Phoe-

nix with his bride, whom he married only a short time ago in Ten-

George Heckler, husband of Mrs.

Heckler said that the body of his

Heckler, said that Mrs. Heckler was in a state of shock over the

day night.

and young Mitchell.

then killed himself.

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Prince Aly Khan looks the part of a proud father as he stands with his son, Prince Karim, in Geneva, after the announcement that Karim had been named by the late Aga Khan to the throne as leader of the Ismali Moslems. The handsome 20-year-old prince, elder son of Prince Aly and his first wife, will

## UNCLE'S UNHAPPY

# Of Aga Khan, Moslem Ruler

overlooking Lake Constance the greatest horse experts."

important Ismaili center, that Ismailis everywhere would accept el, Bettina.

Nina Dyer, and Aly a Paris moddriving off at high speed after the the following account of the triple

Big Spring

Week

eight dead for the year. The latest

although the intense heat wave van.

According to word from Sen. Ralph Yarborough, the Air Force

port, and this matter is up in the

in those outlying sections.

for they are, for the most part be- the past week.

added four to the total, making justifiable homicide."

Monday night. Two of the last four lived in nearby Midwest City.

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ual leader) and run the stables,"

GENEVA, July 13 (49-A hand- of watching after the stables and through a curtain. Tears streamed news of her son's death and was some 6-foot Harvard senior mount- safeguarding the welfare of the down her face. She wrapped her- confined to her bed. He did not self in the folds of the curtain know Saturday night if she would

The body of the old Aga will stepson was in the A. L. Moore week for burial at Aswan, where no arrangements for the funeral

homage of kneeling religious fol- They were in downtown hotels cision. Sadruddin seemed in a Spring for a short time and was with their fiances. Sadruddin is pettish mood, forcing his sports briefly Word arrived from Karachi, an planning to wed London model car through a crowd of reporters, Wells. ettish mood, forcing his sports briefly employed by Hemp slaying:

old grandson, as his spiritual suc- they both share. Karim rushed up Harvard, wants to return this fall Ariz., to see his former wife, Moto Aly, threw his arms around him for the completion of his senior zelle, at the home of the nephew, year. As a sophomore, his room- Thomas Joseph Mitchell. 22. Aly Khan, father of Karim, would inherit the spiritual throne. But begin as of today," the new Aga mate was John Fell Stevenson, the two-Mitchell, suffered superficial

"He (Hinson) got up and turned and I saw him pull a gun. I hollered stop. As my husband hit the brakes he fired. Tommy (Mitchell) looked petrified. He was hit Guardsman Slays Would-Be in the arm. And then, I don't know why, he shot again."

The couple summoned police Mrs. Mitchell said the older couple was divorced last October after 40 years of marriage. She said

# With Joe Pickle Force base airman, Assistant Ok- from an Air Guard summer en-

Red River Valley Saturday while

most other parts of Texas swelter-

ported at Faught Community, 7 miles north of Paris, and Linden The battered, tattooed body of a Community got 1.30.

Worth while Alpine in Far West Presidio's 107 degrees was the Enid.

# Ranchers Charged In Feed Probe Get Confidence Vote

STANTON, July 13 (P)—Farm and ranch stockholders of the Midland Production Credit Assn. Midlan The City of Big Spring was rush- About a billion dollars worth of port plane. The Air Force has estitoday gave a vote of confidence was involved "beyond a doubt."

Guy Branch to a new three-year She had blood on her left ear, and unofficial estimates, does not Within the past year the Air term on the board and elected indicating a skull fracture.

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MARVIN MILLER



Chicago Disrupted By

Record Rain Storms

CLYDE McMAHON



JOHN TAYLOR RALPH McLAUGHLIN

# FOR UNITED FUND **Four Division** Chairmen Named

A strong team of leaders tested father in the implement business, in civic affairs will make up the who will direct the special-gifts ditop echelon in the United Fund vision. Taylor was a division chair-K. H. McGibbon, general chair- in the Boy Scout organization, a

man of the 1957 fund raising drive, president of the Junior Chamber announced Saturday that he had of Commerce, and of the local received acceptances from four A&M Club. key division chairmen. They are: dent of Cosden Petroleum Corpora- also an experienced worker in tion, who will be chairman of the United Fund activity. McLaughlin

of Commerce, served as chairman organization's major projects. the city's major civic undertak- lining up for the United Fund" to half the field. ings. He is a veteran in the United date, has some other major ap-

Isolated thundershowers cooled the YMCA for two years, is a rank-John Taylor, associated with his again in the Settles Hotel.

# Paris had .98 of an inch of rain. Foul Play Seen In .91 of which fell in about 45 minutes. Grant, Okla., five miles north of the Red River, had 2.50 Drowning Death Of Some 21/2 inches also were re- Tattooed Waitress

Traces fell at Dallas and Fort young woman which was found in

tioning two unidentified Vance Air

Force Base airmen and Beverly

Both women were waitresses at a teeth out of the administration's Mundt told a reporter his sub-Both women were waitresses at

ing ahead with its plans for ex- research work in missiles, aircraft tending water and sewer lines to and other weapons has been mated 70 million dollars was spent to two West Texas ranchement was involved beyond a doubt. nounced he will offer a substitute live."

The sheriff said her body bore the bill.

# At Least 9 Dead After Hard Deluge

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP) Runoff water from the most intensive rain storm in Chicago's history disrupted nearly half the city's downtown subway service Saturday. Other sections of the nation's second largest city were

flooded, partially crippled and periled by threats of possible fire or gas explosions.+ At least nine persons were dead — seven in Cook (Chicago) County and one each in

nearby Will and Kankakee Counties — from drownings, electrocutions and heart attacks.

Butter Spread Toney, drowned when she rolled

out of her bed into a foot of water in the bedroom of the family's FOR MAIXISM basement apartment. Although the forecast for more

poured into the Jackson Boulevard world. station of the Logan Square sub-way.

The Soviet Communication of the Logan Square sub-boss spoke to a mass meeting, made up largely of miners and

turnaround to Logan Square.
Workmen used sandbags and

for the Chicago Transit Authority, a sarcastic observation: said workmen and pumps were "We have among us some Marx"keeping ahead of the water" and ist scholars, real bookworms, who sed confidence the State regard as pro-

started during a tornado alert dumped 6.24 inches of rain on the city in 24 hours. Most rain fell in the six-hour period between 7 p.m. Marx-Leninist teachings with a piece of butter? I say that with a Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday. The piece of butter? I say that with a old record of 6.19 inches was set good bread spread like that, Marx-in the 24-hour period, Aug. 3 and Leninism would be even more

at bustling Midway Airport—the nation's busiest—knocked out an the peoples for socialism and comnation's busiest-knocked out an 15,000 to 20,000 street lights, ism in the minds of the people. turned whole neighborhoods into lakes and created emergency con- Communist countries. That is

Some 50,000 homes were without electrical service at one time or I'll tell you: Just as one cannot another during the storm. A delay a birth when the time comes spokesman for the Commonwealth so it is impossible to prevent the Marvin M. Miller, vice presi- with the Saunders Company, and Edison Co. said restoration of succession and replacement of service cost the utility about capitalism by socialism."

As an aftermath of the storm, advance-gifts division. Miller is a has been a JayCee secretary-treas-former president of the Chamber urer and active in many of the seven feet of water poured into the United States ranks ahead of the basement of a building at Mid- us and we are not going to let the of the school board, has been McGibbon, who said he is elated way Airport engulfing a trans- United States outstrip us. We are prominently identified in most of with the "fine leadership we are former that supplies power for

pointments to make, and these elers and airline employes were organization.

Clyde McMahon, head of the likely will be completed within the evacuated from a waiting room Mitchell Freeway Clyde McMahon, head of the concrete firm bearing his name, week. Division chairmen in turn above when smoke and steam project Is Slated who will head up the inclusive employe division. McMahon also has had service in most United coordinated fund raising task that and service in most United coordinated fund raising task that the fundamental fund

Fund campaigns, was president of will be launched late in September. "running wild" in the basement lane highway between Big Spring Arrangements have been made of the Braniff and Capital Air- and Abilene will be contracted off North Texas points along the ing civic worker in the community. for UF headquarters to be located lines waiting room from "three hot cables.' The UF budget committee, head-

Chicago's Loop business district ed by Dan Krausse, completed might have suffered disastrous mile segment of freeway east of hearings with agencies this past flooding but engineers unplugged Colorado City in Mitchell County. week, and will have a budget to the Chicago River at opposite Grading, structures, base and submit to the organization's board ends—at Lake Michigan and subof trustees as soon as that group can be called. United Fund Presi-locks permitted a rapid reversedent R. V. Middleton is expected flow runoff into the lake and a jobs costing an estimated \$15 vilto set a date for this meeting this normal direction runoff at Lock- lion will be contracted during the

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July rain failed to materialize Saturday 13 (49-Nikita Khrushchev recomafternoon, water running off the mended today that Marxism-Lenembankment of the recently completed Congress street expressway make it "even more tasty" to the

By mid day water reached the steel workers, in Moravska top of the tube in the station at Ostrava, a Czechoslovak coal-steel Congress and LaSalle stretets and center near the Polish frontier. service was cut from the loop The address was broadcast by the Czechoslovak radio.

Reminding the audience that "I kept three pumps working full am an old miner myself," Khrushblast to keep the runoff out of the chev appeared to refer to the north-south State street subway. ousted Georgi Malenkov, V. M. C. J. Buck, a power engineer Molotov and Lazar Kaganovich in

A torrential downpour that United States in the production of

tasty. And with good housing, with The storm halted all air travel a better and more abundant life, estimated 32,000 telephones and munism. That will spread and deepen the ideas of Marx-Lenin-"Now there are richer countries

# Great Salt Plains Reservoir near here this morning has been identified as Billie Marie Stophel, 22, Mundt Joins Russell To Take maximum temperature in the state Saturday and Corpus Christi was the low point with 90. Enid. Alfalfa County Sheriff Aubrey Tatro said positive identification was made by the woman's sister, Carol Littrell of Enid. Teeth Out Of Civil Rights Bill

to take some of the enforcement these objectives.

Ralph McLaughlin, associated

general. He could seek injunctions gate and report on civil rights No sooner had Russell made his in federal court and anyone vio-developments.

AUSTIN, July 1) (4)—Sen. David or jailed for contempt without commission subpoena power only against talking at this time about

victim's roommate at an Enid (D-Ga) today in a bipartisan move possible the use of troops to reach

these would strike out Part III of in federal court contempt cases prevent violations or threatened where the facts are in dispute. It authorizes the attorney gen- Mundt also moved to cut down fringement of civil rights in be set up under the bill to investi- Congress to act on the legislation.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (P-Sen. at bringing about integration in tures, Congress and the president Cline, whom he described as the Mundt (R-SD) joined Sen. Russell the South. He has said it makes for laws providing fuller protec-

lating the injunction could be fined His substitute would give the cautioned supporters of the bill

Proud Father And Happy Son

be known as Aga Khan IV.

Grandson Takes Throne

ed a white satin throne today and Ismailis. with a grin and wink began his "Therefore he asked Aly to saclion Ismaili Moslems.

It had been expected that Prince and kissed him fondly.

Mrs. Germaine Vuillier, director Khan declared. But during the time Democratic candidate for wounds as shots filled the Mitchell of the Aga Khan's beloved and ceremonies he was unable to convaluable racing stables, said the dain an occasional grin and an Aga Khan had personally asked Aly to bypass the Ismaili leader
Name Aga Khan's beloved and ceremonies ne was unable to contain an occasional grin and an almost imperceptible wink at newsmen he knew in the crowd.

"I don't know whether I'll be able to go back to Harvard," he said in an interview. "But I cerhusband just as the shooting

rule as spiritual leader of 20 millien length in sacwhen photographers approached. be able to attend the funeral.

On the spacious lawn of a villa she declared. "Aly is one of the be flown to Egypt sometime next Funeral Home in Phoenix and that new Aga Khan IV, dressed in a blue flannel suit bought in the United States, received the first for the ceremonies on the lawn.

Neither Aly nor his brother, be usually spent his winters.

Aly appeared pleased at the decicion Sadruddin seemed in a Spring for a short time and was spent at the specific of the ceremonies on the lawn.

the will of the Aga Khan III in But later the new Aga Khan selection became known. naming Prince Karim, his 20-year- joined his father at the hotel suite The new Aga, an A student at Hinson had come from Globe,

ship in order to see that the sta- The body of Aga Khan III was tainly hope to, and I hope I can started and told detectives this in a room in the modest villa over- room again with John Fell . . . Mrs. Vuillier said the Aga Khan looking the lawn where the cere- "Adlai is such a wonderful man. told his son it would be impossible monies took place. His beautiful But don't take that as an expres-

for one man to handle the jobs widow, the Begum, peeked sion of my political opinions.'

Rival, No Charges Are Filed Hinson "just couldn't face up to No charges will be filed against a 21-year-old Air National Guard pilot the man for 6:45 p.m. yesterday. Canavan, 21, had returned from who fatally wounded a Tinker Air Casper, Wyo., on emergency leave

lahoma County Atty. Harold The- campment. Canavan told officers that when Theus said the Friday night shooting was "purely a case of a 6 p.m. they thought at first it was the control of month ago we have a reasonably man protecting his home. In my police. The man knocked again good record; since then we have opinion the case was definitely and said "This is Edwards. Canavan hid in the bedroom and The victim was 24-year old S- told his wife to open the door. was Wayne Roberts Jr., who was Sgt. Donald Clark Ohmann, a na- Ohmann entered and Canavan struck as he walked across the tive of Eastham, Mass. He, his said he stepped out of the beddarkened highway west of town wife and one-year old daughter room and ordered him to "freeze." Instead, Ohmann scuffled with the

He was shot with four .22 caliber couple and then fled down the pistol bullets as he fled the apart- stairway with Canavan in pursuit. Weather continued hot and dry, ment of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cana- Canavan said he fired, adding "I didn't intend to kill the man. did subside to some degree. Early The incident occurred as police I didn't even think I hit him." in the week 14 of 15 days had were heading for the apartment in Ohmann died on the driveway,

brought 100 or more degrees, but an attempt to catch a man whom surrounded by neighbors attracted temperatures eased off to a string Mrs. Canavan said had called her by the shots. of 98s. None of this helped crops, on the telephone numerous times A picture in an Oklahoma City newspaper a week ago showed ginning to need rain—feed in par- Police had suggested she make Mrs. Canavan, 19, kissing her husticular. Another hazard, fleahop- a "date" with the man, who iden- band as he left for Wyoming. pers, was added to the woes of the tified himself on the phone as Detective Don Cochran said she "Doug Edwards." An attempt to reported that the telephone calls

# nab the man failed Thursday from the man started then. has announced acceptance of the housing bid submitted by Williams and Dunlap a little more than a Billion Dollars In down through channels yet. Meantime, only one bid was received on the utility extensions in sup-

ing ahead with its plans for ex- research work in missiles, aircraft tending water and sewer lines to the base housing area adjacent to Webb. Bids on the \$50,000 revenue bonds floated for this purpose have been asked for Aug. 13. The city also lifted its ban on water taps in the Air Base area, and area and unofficial estimates, does not the have been asked for the bills opposed to the have been asked for Aug. 13. The city also lifted its ban on water taps in the Air Base area, and unofficial estimates, does not the base housing area adjacent to which would delete enforcement in designing and building special to two West Texas ranchmen in designing and building special to which would delete enforcement ask the cause of death and the the cause of death and the country stirring up trouble."

Significantly, Russell made no their board of directors.

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Tatro said the woman had bruise on the left side of her bill sopponents, had offered asked for her also lifted its ban on water taps in the Air Base area, and a rash the left ear, and unofficial estimates, does not the base would strike a would strike and a physician had tentative mentioned in a Senate drought in designing and building special to which would althority for civil rights other that the country stirring up trouble."

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Last Tuesday G. B. Shelburne read the memorial rites for the

WASHINGTON, July 13 (A) - | programs has been the C132 trans-

of development may be expected include other projects dropped Force also has announced abanduring the last decade of intensive donment of two other aircraft for a one-year term. Both are of two tattoos—the name "Dewey" projects, a long-range, supersonic fighter-interceptor and a new tac- tical bomber. The unofficial esti- in Washington Monday in a Senate to bring civil suits to prevent the authority of a proposed six- in fighter and the name to the authority of a proposed six- infringement or threatened inspiringement o development efforts by the mili- projects, a long-range, supersonic Rankin. Latest and biggest of the dis- tical bomber. The unofficial esti- in Washington Monday in a Senate deceased old timers of Martin County at the annual reunion. "Some of us may not be here next year." he observed. Thursday Mrs. was one of the first great missile was one of the first great missile orgiects, started in 1946. An unof the projects is the Navaho mate for spending on the design subcommittee investigation of the study for the interceptor is about six million dollars, for the tactical auditor charged that they received year," he observed. Thursday Mrs. projects, started in 1946. An unof-Shelburne was stricken fatally at climate today and the bomber about 15 to 18 million dol-feed program benefits to which

NO WONDER HE'S OVER-CONFIDENT Skunk has built-in chemical warfare

# THREE IN BUSINESS

# **Producing Eggs For Broiler** Hatchery New Industry Here



J. L. BAUGH IN CHICKEN HOUSE Eggs are collected four times a day

A new kind of poultry project, cents per dozen. that of producing eggs for the broiler industry, was brought to said, "is that we can get nearly case each. Howard County this last spring enough out of a culled hen to One of the three farmers raising pay for the original price. This will these hatching eggs is J. L. Baugh, help some in buying replacewho farms northeast of Big Spring ments. in the Salem community. Baugh Disadvantages are that the hens did his own work in building a won't produce hatchable eggs until 30 by 130-foot poultry house and past six months of age. They bought started pullets at 12 weeks won't lay quite so many eggs as Now they are 28 weeks of age types, and they will eat more feed.

and have been laying several In spite of these disadvantages, weeks, but the eggs are just reach- though, Baugh thinks the guaraning hatching size. Baugh says they teed egg prices will offset the bad must weigh 23 ounces to the dozen features. before the Southwestern Hatchery Next year he hopes to build

The last few days he has been replacements. These hens will go getting over 700 eggs from the out of production in about a year, 1.050 hens, and approximately half and a steady stream of young pulthese are being bought by the lets will be essential to keep the hatchery. He sells the rest to house filled.

stores in Big Spring. There are two differences be- of work, maybe three hours or tween this type of operation and more a day. The eggs must be caged hens. These are not caged, gathered four times a day during but run loose in the big house hot weather, because the heat of where there is plenty of water and the hen's body heats the egg feed kept out at all time. Since more than in a caged operation the eggs must be fertile, about where the freshly-laid egg rolls 10 per cent of the flock are into a wire trough to cool. The

The hens are big, beefy hybrids, ditioned room where they are kept developed to grow a lot white until time for delivery. He brings meat. They already weigh about them to Big Spring once a week. seven pounds apiece and will get heavier. They are reddish in color, though the roosters are pure white. The roosters are furnished by the hatchey, or rather rented

to the poultrymen for a small fee. During the hot weather the sides of the house are opened to let in the breeze. There is also nearly an acre lot or pasture to one side of the house which the hens can use to exercise and scratch for

"I probably got the lot too big," Baugh said, "for the hens never get very far from the water and

The heat has bothered some the last few weeks. Baugh has rigged up some foggers that throw a tiny spray of water down from the ceiling. It isn't enough to get the hens wet, but does cool the air. It is a type of cooling system EAR-no cord, nothing worn used extensively in Arizona and

There are some advantages and disadvantages to this type of project, Baugh says. The main advantage is that producers have a steady egg market. The hatchery pays 20 cents above the regular

They don't fight much, but when a vertical stripe. The hair is long one hen starts running, they all and rather coarse. The tail is begin pecking at her. Baugh must bushy and about 15 inches long. then catch the cowardly hen and Some skunks are entirely black put her in a special pen with some but more often there are two white more weaklings All the work is done by Mr. and a big white spot on the head.

Mrs. Baugh. They had kept a small farm flock, but this is their er than the back ones, on the forefirst try at commercial product feet are long, well-developed claws. tion. Before this year their main The skunk takes short slow steps income was from general farm. and makes a double track

They moved to the 160-acre farm in 1936, then in 1945 bought it. He not only farms the home place but works quite a big lot of other land

"Farming a big acreage hasn't helped much the last few sea sons." he said. "We had some dry so I was looking for some thing to bring in some extra money. Several of us investigated this for several weeks before start-

"I already see there won't be any big money in it, and we didn't expect any. But I needed to find an off-season job, so it looked like a good way of making a job for myself right here at home. If it just brings in a good hourly wage I'll be satisfied."

## Two Tuberculosis Cases Reported

Two cases of tuberculosis were eported to the City-County Health nit during the past week. Both cases are now patients in the VA Hospital here

Other diseases reported were tonsilitis 54 cases, diarrhea 40, flu 30, strepthroat 23, colds 8, upper respiratory 8, bronchial pneuegg market or a minimum of 60 monia 5, mumps 4, measles 3, trenchmouth, lobar pneumonia "Another small advantage," he undulant fever and inpetigo

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# Skunk Obnoxious, But Has Desirable Qualities

Even a distant encounter with him cular, for often he is found living gives us the impulse to turn tail in the same burrow that another immediately and run. The im-pression he makes on man and remember as a child that occa-may. They have short fur which doors unequalled by any animal. and digging was easy there.

The skunk belongs to the same family of animals as the minks always used it to perfection.
POTENT STUFF

odor may drift as far as a mile. chicken or eggs.

of sad experience many have learned that this is not true DISTINCTIVE MARKING

When full grown, most skunks are about two feet long. They have check on the hens occasionally, a pointed head which is black with stripes extending from the tail to

The skunk's front legs are short-

No other animal in our section sharp claws for a purpose — he and puts in appearances in this of the country is thought of with uses them to dig his home. He is fashion as the temperature fluctuates. His tracks are noticed durso much distaste as the skunk. not very ambitious or even parti-YOUNG BORN IN MAY The babies are born in a neat

he enjoys an aloofness in the out- house. Probably the dirt was light Last year a student of mine ap-OVER-CONFIDENT When the skunk decides to come ink bottle lying nearby and his and weasels. All of these animals out of his burrow, he just non-her. Upon realizing he had killed give off a powerful, suffocating chalantly ambles out, usually at her, he examined her and found odor when angry. The skunk's night. He is full of confidence; who that she was carrying late emscientific name, Mephitis mephitis, would dare oppose? He has be- bryos. He dissected her and four actually means foul smell. Some come so overconfident, in fact, live babies were taken. The skin one has said that chemical war-fare is nothing new; the skunk has have much sense. He isn't even pink and black exactly as the

clever enough to stay out of a white and black fur would later trap or off the highway. The chemical which he uses for During the summer and fall the We were attempting to feed them his defense is found in two glands skunk gradually gets fat because all sorts of formulas in our living near the base of the tail. When of the large supply of his most room floor when my wife asked angered, he lifts his tail and the relished food. Grasshoppers and if their scent glands were developyellow liquid is emitted in a fine crickets abound, and over half of ed at that stage. I told her they spray. Immediately the liquid value diet consists of them. Actually were not only well-developed but porizes and the disagreeable odor the skunk is no gourmet; he will the young ones instinctively knew permeates the air for yards eat almost anything from small how to use them. I'm sure she around. "One man shot a skunk snakes to grain and nuts and has and the boy's mother were both 150 yards from his home, and the even been known to eat carrion. relieved when all four babies sucodor reached his home five min- He seems to enjoy mice and rats. cumbed utes later and stayed for two Occasionally he gets in someone's The skunk does not rely on

Everyone knows some boy who By the time the food supply dis-chemical seems to be enough in has tangled with a skunk. The tale appears in the fall, the skunk is most cases. His appearance is anyusually runs the same. The clothes so fat and sluggish that he hunts thing but a camouflage. Even a have to be burned, a dozen baths a place to go to sleep. This may night his white stripes shine out are taken to no avail and the bath- be his summer burrow or it may conspicuously. His enemies simply room is rendered useless because not. Often he finds a burrow al- stay out of his way the odor has filled it. Almost in- ready occupied by other skunks evitably the boy had been told that and they pass the cold weather toif he picked up a skunk by the gether lending warmth to each qualities. He is not obnoxious with

beast alike is so outstanding that sionally they denned under our shows a sharp contrast of color prehended a skunk in the pasture. Impulsively he picked up an empty

protect him from predators. His

days" (Arnold). Sometimes the hen house and has a feast of strength, camouflage, or speed to SOME VIRTUES

The skunk has some desirable tail it could not spray. By way other. He comes out for a breath-his chemical warfare. In fact he

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must be made really angry before There is a satisfactory outlet for he uses it. His tail goes up in skunks which have been descented warning several times before he for pets. They are sold young and

enemy of the range caterpillar.

place of rats.

warning several times before the completely loses his temper.

"Of our large mammals, skunks certainly are the greatest enemies of insects. Skunks are particularly partial to white grubs and cut-horned owl. neither a disguised devil nor the wisest bird in the world.—Ed) ico the Biological Survey turned

## up sufficient evidence to prove the In Training Session skunk the most important natural

Often skunks which have burrowed eral secretary for the UMCA, left under barns completely ridded the eral secretary for the YMCA training session at Estes Park There was a time when skunk Colo. He will be in intensive study fur was important to Texas. Now there for the next two weeks, reit is a negligible profit maker, turning here on July 29.

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E-INCH BASS 2 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 2 OUNCES-FROM UNIFERTILIZED PONE

How To Have Bigger Fish At Home

Stock tanks such as this one on the W. D. Anderson ranch, 20 miles northeast of here, will produce

abundant fish supplies if they are fertilized, says the Soil Conservation Service. The top fish, from a

well-fed pond, reached 14 inches and 16 ounces in two years whereas the one below weighed only two

Fertilizer In Stock Pond

Produces Big Bass 'Crop'

Fertilizer not only increases. Some pond owners stop fertiliz- two or three times.

Fred Potts of the Soil Conserva- and bass cannot grow unless they mercial fertilizer, using

works just like it does on your bluegills by eating more during ter to become clouded with al-

field - it stimulates plant growth. the following autumn, winter and gae. When you can see a bright

Augusta by Garner McAdams.

zation gained 39 new members

This important "thinning" of face of the water, it is time to

fish result from a chain reaction lier, more vigorous bass will help surface acre of water.

Fertilizer in your stock pond prevent an over-population of

The fertilizer promotes the growth October, following their spawning tilizer. of green microscopic plants known season, and ends in early sum-

mer months and tens of thousands early fall when rapid growth is

tion of the pond, they probably plenty of bluegill food will put on

grow larger during February to weight in a two-year cycle as those

June. This increases the food sup-ply for bass and other fish. in unfertillized ponds. Ordinarily the weight of fish is increased by

George McAlister, vice president | National convention held in Augus-

was literally showered with Jim Lewis, ex-president of the

awards at the regular Friday club, made a report on the conluncheon of that organization at vention. He was accompanied to

McAlister was given a trophy Lewis also presented the Smitty for having recruited the most trophy, an award presented by

members within a six months the National ABC committee, to

period; an award for being the the club. The award is made to most help to the club president the club which shows the greatest within the same period, and a numerical gain in membership plaque for having headed the within a year. The local organi-

singled out for having been the Walt Lawson was introduced as

second most successful recruiter a new member while Allen

of new members in the entire Holmes and Ira Shantz were

George McAlister Wins

Three ABClub Awards

of the American Business Club, ta, Ga., for that reason.

addition, McAlister was during the year.

country. He drew mention at the guests.

Bluegills spawn during the sum- during the second summer and come apparent.

ounces although it measured eight inches after two years.

'CHAIN REACTION'

Still, it's not so simple as the spring.

fish eating on the water plants,

abundant fatter worms.

the Settles Hotel.

ABC Relays committee.

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down, yet most crops are still giv- growing." ing it a good battle. A general

Probably the driest part is near 

squares.

wouldn't even know we were in a week.

weather is cutting down on cotton yields, because late cotton this time of year.

the counties to the north, Grady but a lot of it is weedy. Feed is Acuff, general manager of the burning a little. Keaton-Acuff Gins, says crops are Cuthbert is like many another

generally moisture is still suffidoing a little irrigation in Gaines, ed only a few days ago.

Acuff thinks Howard and Martin are the two driest counties in this but lives in Snyder. He says some are beginning to dwindle as dry located in the Cuthbert communi, tracting officer, and 10 of them weather continues.

Some of the better grasses that have seemingly disappeared may not be gone at all, says County Agent Charley Green of Midland. He inspected part of the Floyd Ranch with owner Les Floyd and says they found some seedlings of grasses that had not been seen for several years.

"Evidently the seed had been crop yields but it contributes to ing ponds to keep bluegills from Technicians have demonstrated lying dormant just waiting for the those whoppers in your fish pond. spawning so much in the summer, Not that you sprinkle fertilizer but, warned Potts this indirectly fish in a pond is governed by said. "With some of these tiny Not that you sprinkle fertilizer but, warned Potts, this indirectly fertility of the water. Hence they seedlings, though, we'll need conon a fingerling bass, explained cuts down the bass food supply, advise the application of a com-

tion Service, but rather fatter are well fed. In addition, a heav-pounds of 8-8-4 or equivalent per when you need a new water heater object 12 inches under the surfast

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Several plantings of grass and

Probably the driest part is near ling to the SCS office at Stanton.

Vealmoor where both feed and cotton are growing very slowly. The wettest area may be in the grass. One was planted last year per hour. The new road misses caused by consolidation with the grocery business, and it's pretty the grocery business, and it's pretty hard to sell anything to people racing through town at 70 miles of five teachers, but this was per hour. The new road misses caused by consolidation with the Knott community, particular- and the other recently. Raymond her store about a block, in fact Midway District. Miller said.

strips with grain sorghum. Nearly all the early feed, no Mung beans are a popular crop matter where located, needs rain for acreage reserve land. Alton local people, but visitors coming now. Cotton is growing fairly slow- Free has 225 acres of beans and through have also spent money at ly, and much of the late crop only grain sorghum. Bob Thrailkill has the store. She has been selling a few inches high is setting also planted mung beans in with groceries and gasoline on Highway grain sorghum.

northeast of Big Spring, says his crops in recent years is being moved to Westbrook in 1944, where crops have slowed down in growth. harvested in South Texas. Local it has been added to and remodel-"but it fell hard and ran has his trucks hauling grain near off. If we had got these rains Raymondsville, sent back word hurt by changing times," she said. last December and January, we that the work would end in another "The highways and super markets

He has already sent back one ness in a lot of places.' Bond says every day of dry truckload of grain to his firm in

should be making rapid growth at this time of year.

The Cuthbert community about 15 miles due east of Vincent looks Unity Uni much greener than it did last Conditions are much better in year. Cotton is doing all right.

excellent in Lynn Count, and very rural community. It is only a shell good in Dawson, Gaines and Terry, of its former self. There's not with the exception of hailed-out much left anymore—just a general store, one residence, and an old There are a few dry areas, but church building that's falling apart. cient. He said that farmers were ple don't use it much. Most of the headstones show a date earlier Terry and Dawson now, but start-than 1945, and a few reach back

to 1907. W. B. Chitsey runs the store. section, and says crop prospects of the best land in West Texas is Capt. Walter Bullock, base conty, but only a few families are had not been returned by bid openleft to farm it.

> into long moult in Mitchell Coun- one proposal was received. Around ty, according to Dewey Davis, \$395,000 had been provided for Colorado City feed dealer. He the support work.

ators doing all right, but many smaller poultrymen and particusays there are a few caged operlarly farm flocks owners went out

"Egg prices haven't been much inducement the last few months," he said. "There seems to be a School Superintendent H. L. Miller trend toward larger flocks, more always spends part of every sum-automatic equipment and for the mer hunting school teachers. This owner to get into it as a full-time one is no exception. He still needs business instead of a sideline."

round-up of crop conditions shows other soil-improving crops have that sandy land is holding up much been made in the Martin-Howard been made in the Martin-Howard soil is Mrs. S. M. McElhatten of band director, public school music One person who doesn't care Miller says there are openings Soil Conservation District, accord- Westbrook. Mrs. McElhatten is in teacher, and a junior high school

anyone stopping." Most of her trade is serving way. 80 for nearly 30 years, She and her husband came to Iatan in 1928 and J. R. Bond, who farms nine miles | One of the biggest grain sorghum put in a grocery store. It was

"We're not the only ones to be

Only one bid was received Friday for utility and miscellaneous installations in support of the base housing project.

Base contracting office officials said that USAF installations officials in Washington were being contacted to see if the proposal was within the money or if new bids would be asked.

checked out from the office of ing time Friday afternoon. Hence, The chicken business has gone officials were surprised that only

COAHOMA, July 13 (SC) five teachers to complete the 1957-58 faculty.

grade school jobs will be at Mid-

enough teachers is never solved until school starts, because some teachers accept jobs and then resign before school opens.

Two teachers were hired recently. They are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Moring who taught at Smyer last vear. He will teach high school history, while Mrs. Moring will work



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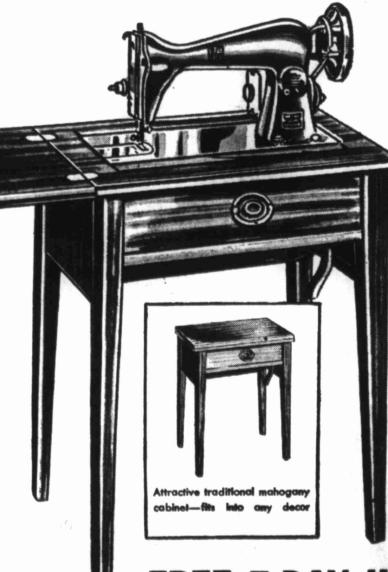
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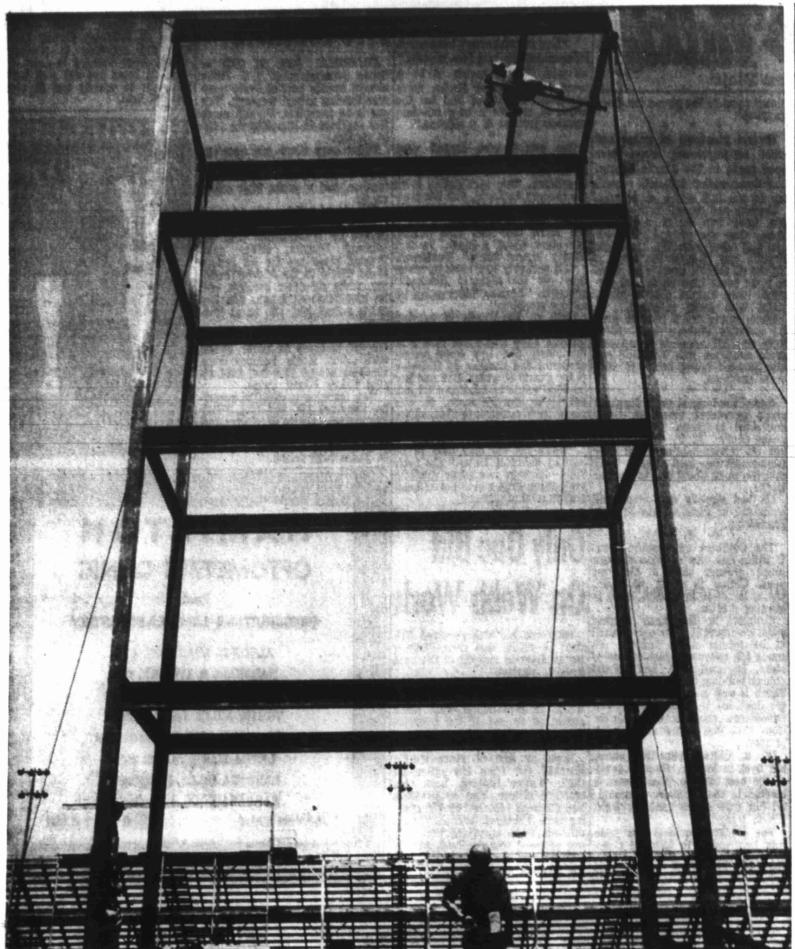
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# Nearly A 'Sky Scraper'

The Big Spring firemen's new drill tower looms above the spectator stands at the old football stadium just east of Birdwell Park. Workmen started putting up steel for the structure Friday and the project is expected to be finished in the next few weeks. The drill tower, four stories high, is the last phase of a fire department expansion program started with passage of a \$145,000 bond issue earmarked for that purpose late in 1955. Two new fire stations, two new trucks and other equipment have been added to fire fighting facilities here. Twelve men have been added to the force. The improvements are expected to result in a lower fire insurance rate for Big Spring, but that will be determined by the State

# 35 Contribute Here To Fund For Chapel

SAN ANGELO, July 13 — Some el campaign and construction com-35 individuals and business firms mittee, and is one of 20 individuals this week in his court. in Big Spring have given a total in 16 towns and cities in the area of \$2,025 toward construction of an served by McKnight who is con-All-Faith Chapel on the grounds of ducting a local fund-raising cam- ters will be ready for trial will McKnight State Tuberculosis Hos- paign. pital, 17 miles from San Angelo.

Mrs. Sam Grayson Jr., San Angelo, bonded treasurer of McKnight lives of patients subjected to long-Area Volunteer Council, received term hospitalization. No facilities of criminal jury trials last week. the contributions from Marvin M. for formal worship are provided Miller, senior vice president of at the institution which cares for scheduled for the last week in Cosden Petroleum Corp. He is Big 550 tuberculous patients. Some of August.

# Former Resident Dies In Eastland

Mrs. Louis Talley has been in Eastland where she was called by the illness and death of her uncle, R. L. Carpenter, former Big Spring and Forsan resident. Mr. Carpenter was with Conyears and served for a time as district superintendent at Forsan. Subsequently, he was transferred to manage properties in the East Texas areas and then at Whiteface, where he was retired. For a few years he and his wife made their home in Big Spring before purchasing a tourist court in East-

# Spirits On A Hook

KENORA, Ont., July 13 (P)-Bus in September. the contents in good condition.

Construction of McKnight All-sounded on Monday morning at Faith Chapel will fill a void in the 10 a.m. Spring representative on the Chapthese patients have been at Mc-Knight six years.

Coupled with the chapel will be a program distribution system providing remote broadcasts from the chapel and from the institution's auditorium. Patients who are not ambulatory can attend their special church services via radio in

this way. With this provision of pillow speakers to every bed, entertainment brought to the hospital can tinental Oil Company for many be transmitted, as well as talks by doctors, patient programs, etc. M. D. Bryant, ranchman, oilman

and former mayor of San Angelo

is chapel campaign chairman. He describes this project to construct the first chapel ever built on state hospital ground as "an opportunity to pioneer in a needed movement. Response from people over the state has been most gratifying," Bryant said. "We plan to wind up our drive for this \$75,000 project by August and begin construction

driver Mac MacLean hooked a The state hospital board has rulspirited prize while fishing in the ed that all funds must be in escrow Lake of the Woods. He hauled in before building begins. A builders a bottle of rye three quarters full, book, containing names of contrihooked by the cork, and found butors, will be placed permanently

# MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Harvey G. Cross, whose wife, Nancy, lives on Route 1 Stanton, Tex., is scheduled to complete eight weeks of basic combat training with the 4th Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex., in mid-

Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. J G. Cross, Stanton, is a 1953 graduate of Stanton High School.

Qualified in radio instrument flight recently was Navy Ens. James H. Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Conley, 1411 Lancaster,

Big Spring.

Ens. Conley is a graduate of Rice Institute. He completed his instrument training at the Barin Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Foley, Ala., and is now undergoing advanced training in



# Two Physicians Join Staff At Malone, Hogan Clinic

the staff of the Malone & Hogan They are making their home at Hospital Foundation was an 610 George Street. nounced Saturday.

Dr. Wilson was graduated from icine at Atlanta, Ga. in 1951. served four years in the medical during World War II. Before comogy in Beaumont.

The addition of two doctors to two sons, Eric, 15, and David, 18.

They are Dr. I. G. Wilson, radiology, and Dr. J. H. Burnett Paso and was graduated from the internal medicine.

Dr. Burnett is a master by semi-monthly internal semi-monthly life books group holds its next extra session July internal medicine. the Tulane University School of After his internship, he com-Medicine in New Orleans in 1933.
For several years after an internal pleted his residency in internal editorials may be chosen fro many ship at Southern Baptist Hospital, medicine at Emory University publication in the world. he completed his residency in Hospital in June of this year. Duradiology at Tulane in 1951. He ing the Korean campaign, he Corps in the United States Army served with the Medical Corps in

ing to Big Spring, Dr. Wilson had Dr. Burnett and his wife, Sue, been in private practice of radiol-ogy in Beaumont. have two children, Stephen, 4, tion schedule, will be chosen at and Lisa, 2. They are making their the July 16 meeting. He and his wife, Evelyn, have home at 804 W. 17th Street.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 14, 1957

## **Editorials To Be Discussion Topic**

Editorials, as a change from the Great Books Foundation's notion of the sublime, will touch off the 16. The meeting is open to anyone who has either an editorial or an argument to present, and the For the Aug. 6 meeting the group voted to discuss George Bernard Shaw's Preface to his "St.

Joan." Subjects for the remaining summer sessions, which are not included in the Great Books Founda-Meetings open at 8 p.m. and

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105	Math. 303-1	Algebra	Lewis						
<b>S</b> -3	Physics 404-1	General Physics	Clements				1:00-3:30		
S-1	Biology 301-1	General Biology	Frazier	A-2	Junior High	School	Driver Education	J. Jo	ohnson
	8	3:30-10:00							
201	Eco. 321-1	Introduction to Economics	Shelton	1			5:30-7:30		
<b>S</b> -8	Chem. 402-1	General Chemistry	Clements	A-2	Adult Driver	Educat	ion	J. J	ohnson
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207	Eng. 302-1	Freshman Composition	Nunley						
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	LABORATOR	Y PERIOD 10:00—12:00		104	Hist. 320-1		History of the United St	ates	Keese
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# Road Building Program For 1957

Bad weather has seriously hampered plans to build 20 more miles of hardsurfaced county roads during 1957 but the county officials plan to push ahead as rapidly as possible with the projects docketed for the year. The heavy black lines on the map indicate the roads

which are on the calendar for completion this year. Work at present is concentrated on the five-mile strip on the Old Colorado City

# County Paving Program May Fall Short; Rains Killed Time

the county bridge and road crews ed the Old Colorado City road. the Elbow and Lomax communithat there is a very great probability the plan to build 20 miles the Snyder Highway eastward to his workmen off repair jobs made put the job nearly back to the Martin County Line. and assign them once more to er ended.

TIME RUNNING OUT stances. Parks said. With more plete, Parks said. than half the year already gone, time will play an important role

work was left unfinished from the quired.

Just how many miles of the be further extension of the same

EASEMENTS LACKING in curtailing completion, the en- obtained on this and other jobs time. handicapped by cold weather job will have been completed first. Jones development area. would be the blacktopping of Workers will probably be assign-

the new program could be un- and two miles east of Coahoma. entire network of county roads.

job, the next on the program will the Big Spring State Hospital.

Some easements are yet to be move to another to avoid losing well as one suspended sentence. projects. We intend to push ahead ed to a small project in the Coa-

the Forsan highway - part of completion in the Silver Heels ad- ers on his payroll. the 1956 program — have been dition, south and east of Big Some of these are office and

Old Settlers Starting Plans

miles of road in the Gay Hill well Lane - only a small project

Walter Parks, county engineer, porject before the wet weather district. This project will extend the county in some cases requir- sacola, and most of his career has week has he been able to pull much of what had been done and four miles from U.S. 87 to the

When work is completed on this of highway on the west side of "We intend to push ahead with seheduled 20 or more miles of general road from Salem Church these jobs as rapidly as we can, permanent roads booked for com- southward to connect with U.S. said Parks. "We will follow the pletion this year will be finished Highway 80. This will require program as it was laid out where depends on a great many circum- about three miles of road to com- such a course is practical. If a project is tied up by lack of ease ments when we get to it, we will years and five years in prison, as

and any changes from the way. Also on the books for this year liked it there for he was given a We can work right on through the projects were originally dock- is the surfacing of the mile of life sentence under the habitual the year," he said, "and the only eted will probably be because road from the old San Angelo criminal statute. part of the jobs which would be of right-of-way on some other Highway westward into the Omar

COUNTY NETWORK Parks said that the county comas rapidly as we can with the homa community soon, Parks missioners are eager to push met with officials and other insaid. This is only half a mile of steadily ahead with their plan of terested persons Saturday to plan pealed Saturday for parents to It was pointed out that some road and no easements are re-building 20 miles of hard-surfaced for the big in-gathering of How- guard against their children's permanent county roads each ard-Glasscock old timers on July playing in the streets. 1956 program. This had to be com- Another item on this year's pro- year. By this method the court 26. pleted before any major work on gram is a road three miles south hopes ultimately to complete the dertaken. Three miles of road on One mile of road is proposed for Parks has a total of 42 work- py class for crippled children is which have been reported using

of the employes are construction

The road and bridge crews do ceiving wings. all of the work on these county roads with exception of topping.

weather was particularly hard on cers Club honoring members of new road bases such as were the class and their friends and being laid on the old Colorado City relatives. age in Howard County and re- workmen in the department are Two miles of construction is road. The finer material in the Captain Amme is commanding pairs absorbed so much time of being concentrated on what is call-booked on the Wasson road, in caliche washed away leaving only officer of the Naval Air Station the coarser coating. After the at Niagara Falls. A South Carolinirains had ceased the base had to an by birth, he was graduated be relaid and refinished. Heavy from the U. S. Naval Academy of permanent county roads this the Salem Church. Considerable Seven miles of road are ear- washing was sustained by bridges at Annapolis in 1936. He received year will be materially reduced. headway had been made on this marked for this year in the Knott and culverts in many parts of his naval aviator's wings at Pen-

said that only in the past two struck. Heavy washing destroyed three miles north from Knott and ing replacement of the structures. been spent in the Navy's air arm. Most of the damaged roads left He was with a bombing squadron in the wake of the storms have in the Aleutians during the early necessary by the washing rains starting point when the bad weath- Also on the calendar for this now been repaired and the de- part of World War II, later saw year will be completion of a mile partment has turned its attention service in the Pacific area, then gational M.E. Church. to new road building

Evidently the court concluded he

Howard County Old Settlers are laying plans for their annual reunion. Morgan Martin, president,

past two or three seasons, is doing streets, cutting drivers' visibility.

last week. Previously the break occurred. ation is one of watchful waiting.

tion. Arrangements will be com- in Scouting, and fortunate are the

This will be the second year the is to be assigned to ATC Headbehind a splendid record as wing in the Northern Hotel, Billings,

# Projected Deep

. Copeland, a test originally ticketed for 8.500 to test the Pennsyl vanian in northern Sterling County, has plugged and abandoned at only

This test was located 650 from the north and 520 from the east lines of section 113-2. H&TC, nine miles north of Sterling City.

**PUBLIC RECORDS** noon will be election of officers of the association for the ensuing

BUILDING PERMITS

# **Webb Weather** Station Vital To Base Fliers

That old saying, "Be it cold or be it hot, we'll have weather whether or not," keeps a small but select group of officers and airmen in an obscure cubbyhole in Webb Air Force Base operations as busy as the proverbial

command of Military Air Transport Service, with Webb's station being the First Weather Detachment of the 16th Weather Squad-ron, Waco, a part of the still larger Eighth Weather Group The mission of Webb's weather

detachment is to provide weather service for the 3560th Pilot Training Wing. This service includes current weather data and specialized forecasts for the activities of pilot training, forecasts of severe weather, route forecasts for transient pilots and climatological information for functions, local weather media and the nationwide

The forecasting section analyses in aerial combat. local forecasts and monitors all in- Chanute AFB, Illinois.



# Weathermen At Wend

This staff operates the weather station at Webb Air Force Base, making observations and forecasts for benefit of local pilots and trainees as well as serving the nationwide weather observation program. Left to right, front row, are A-1C William Tomey, Capt. Harry Vaughn, A-2C Vincente Trejo, A-3C Millard Lander and 2nd Lt. Richard Garoppo. In the rear, left to right, are A-2C J. Roy Smith, A-2C Howell Pardue, A-2C Charles Cooper and A-2C Kelly Patton.

Pacific area during World War II, duties as weather instructor and native of New Philadelphia, Pa., flying 350 combat hours in P-47s director of academics. ment is charged with working to and P-38s over the Mariannas, Jap- The chief forecaster at Webb is Observer Course at Chanute AFB, improve its services through re- anese Mandate Island, Ryukues, Capt. Harold B. Hart. He is a na- Ill search on local forecasting prob- Formosa, China Coast and Jap- tive of Elmira, N. Y., and prior Other personnel assigned to the anese homeland. The Captain was to his AF career, he studied weather station include A-2C. J. The observing section takes awarded for his service the Air meteorology at the Massachusetts Roy Smith, administrative clerk; measurements of ceiling height, Medal with 4 Oak Leaf Clusters Institute of Technology and obtain- and weather observers, S-Sgt. visibility, dewpoint, temperature, and Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with ed a master's degree. Capt. Hart Richard L. Askew, A-2C Charles atmospheric pressure, winds and five Battle Stars. He was credited has been in the service for six J. Pangakis Jr., A-2C Charles H.

He attended Pennsylvania State to Webb. have been supplied by both the University from 1945 through 1948, First Lt. Thomas E. Tingley and Daisley, A-2C. Roy G. Groening, weather station and outside and while in the service, he com- M-Sgt. Cecil E. Burton are gradu- A-3C Millard A. Landers, A-3C sources, prepares and dispatches pleted officer weather training at ates of accredited weather courses Leroy E. Mathews, A-3C James

The commander of the weather course, he has served as weather weather detachments in the Car-taysen

Some Big Spring driver was terribly careless Friday night.

72 retired farmer, who died Sat-

children and 10 great-grandchil-

Ronald Ralph Cross, a carpen-

Lamesa Memorial Park.

detachment is Capt. Harry B. officer at Kirtland AFB, N. M., ibbean, Europe, and on Iwo Jima. Vaughan, himself a pilot. He RAF Station Sculthorpe, England; A-1C William J. Tomey is chief served two years with the Seventh and, prior to the assignment as Fighter Command in the Central Weather Officer here, he held

precipitation on a scheduled basis. with two enemy fighters destroyed years and served a tour of duty Cooper, A-2C. Howell W. Pardue,

and has completed the AF Weather

in Japan prior to the assignment A-2C Vincente F. Trejo, A-2C Kel-

and also serve as forecasters at J. Fahey Jr., A-3C Charles W. Since the completion of that the station. Burton has served with Gregory, and A-B. Louis J. Gus-

# Navy Captain Will Address Pilot Class

out another class of jet pilots his name and other information. Tuesday, when graduation cere-monies are held for Class 57-P. Sixty-two student officers will be Services Set For completing training here, and re-

Charles Kilgore Speaker for the graduation program, to be held in the Base chap-Contracts are let for this finishing el at 7:30 p.m., will be a career Navy officer, Capt. Carl H. Amme. Parks explained that the rainy ception will be held at the Offiurday afternoon in a local hospital,

commanded a bomber squadron based at San Diego. Since the war, Captain Amme has had stations Lamesa, Mrs. J. L. Toles, Dallas; asset, and I'd use it. in Hawaii, in England, and was four sons, C. B. Kilgore, El Paso, and the assignment at Niagara Brownsville; four sisters, Mrs. Del-Falls last September.

Police Chief C. L. Rogers ap- In Collision

Rogers said the police department is becoming alarmed at the sion at 6:10 p.m. Eaturday at the Today in her hotel suite she wore The annual summer water thera- large number of small children intersection of FM 700 and U.S. 80, State Highway Patrol officers reto be started July 29, it was an- streets for playgrounds. He said nounced by Miss Bo Bowen. West- the practice is extremely hazard- ported. finished. Parks said, and two Spring. The south end of Bird- administrative workers, but bulk ward Ho Motel, which has gra- ous in areas where automobiles ter, driving a 1955 Mercury crash- Wage Set At 50c ciously provided its pool for the are parked along the sides of the ed into the rear of a 1955 Stude-

baker driven by Elton Andrews Three children have been in-Gasoline prices hardly reached struck by cars so far this year. the "war" stage, but they eased The police chief said he is sur- Addition. off another cent at most pumps prised that more injuries haven't

law makes parents financially re- the Studebaker. The light changed, been completed to determine the Nine Boy Scouts and two leaders caused by their children. He said crashed into the rear end of his ed. from Big Spring left by train last that although no such claims have car. Monday for the National Jamboree been filed here, acts of vandalism barbecue will be cooked and pre- at Valley Forge, Pa. This quadren- can become the financial responsi- wife and two children.

Mont., Sept. 25, by the Natural Gasoline Association of America. made necessary a change in date for the regional meeting at Oklahoma City. The latter was originally sched-

uled for September 27 at the Skir- Texas. vin Hotel, but has now been shifted to Friday Jan 31 1958 The Billings meeting is being held at the request of NGAA mem-

the times. Other regional meeting dates re- retaining control of Congress in Johnson seems to have impressed to bring the House bill actually main the same including Panhan- next year's elections.

The NGAA Annual Convention sage of any civil rights bill. ute paid by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) ate into around-the-clock sessions, will be held April 16-18, 1958, in But Texas has changed since to Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) the other which could only have angered the the Baker and Adolphus Hotels, Civil War days. Although he lives day. Dallas, Texas.

# WAS MOTORIST Be 'Love Goddess,' Mansfied Advises

He ran into the safety-promoting Citizens Traffic Commission wants to be happy, a woman must It was white lace over "nude" What's more, said Larson try. Jayne Mansfield believes, to Lloyd, CTC president, the drivbe a "love goddess." er left the scene without giving "Everyone should try to be the

best - the best lawyer, the best either doctor, the best anything. A woman should be as feminine as she can. The best woman, I do, No Effect Here In I am," she said here today in an interview.

LAMESA, July 13 — Funeral services for Charles E. Kilgore, retired farmer who died Set.

Texas to christen Temco's new jet trainer Monday at the Grand

Texas to christen Temco's new jet trainer Monday at the Grand Jayne came home to Dallas and

are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at the Higginbotham Funeral Dallas. I want to visit all my old here. Home chapel. Burial is to be in schools-University Park Elemen- K. D. Hestes of Big Spring, divi-Kilgore, a native of Little Rock. Ark., has been a resident of the Wells community for 20 years be-It was in Dallas, she recalled,

fore moving to Lamesa to make that she developed the determina- president, announced plans for the tion to be a Hollywood star. She consolidation of departments Fri-He had been ill only three days studied acting at Southern Metho- day. About 50 employes will be at the hospital although he had dist University and with three discharged at Marshall, where most been in failing health for some private teachers, including Baruch of the T&P shops are now located. Lumet.

He is a member of the Congrecovered up. Men whistled at me, Survivors include his wife, two but that's all. daughters, Mrs. R. H. McNeely,

"I decided my body was an Since then, her meteoric rise more recently assigned to NATO K. R. Kilgore, Antioch, Calif., C. has been charted by thousands of in Paris. He returned to the U. S. D. Kilgore, Lamesa, C. C. Kilgore, cheesecake phographs concentrating on that asset. She figures Roy Black Family la Shuttleworth, Mrs. Stella Shutshe's been photographed more Winds Up Vacation tleworth, Mrs. Kate Moody and than anybody, including Marilyn Mrs. Anna Eubanks, all of Tyler, Monroe. and one brother, W. E. Kilgore, Although success came to her as Salem, Ore. There are 17 grand-

"the girl with the 44-inch bust," Jayne believes a beautiful woman, must be beautiful everywhere, "I'd like for my little toe to become so famous I had to hide

a new beauty spot — the small of Two motor cars were damaged her back. When she arrived yesterbut no one was injured when the day at Carter Field she wore a

# vehicles were involved in a colli- sheath dress with an open back Cotton Chopping

LAMESA, July 13 - The pre-Weaver, a painter, the patrol said. vailing wage for cotton chopping Both men live in Ellis Homes in Daws 1 County has been announced by the Bureau of Em-The patrol said that Weaver had ployment Security as 50 cents per pulled to a stop at a light and that hour for mixed crews, it was was two cents a gallon. The situ- Rogers also cautioned that a new Cross also came to a halt back of learned today. A survey has just

> Cotton chopping is progressing Weaver was accompanied by his at a rapid pace in the Dawson

Jayne changed into two different Bikini bathing suits for the photographer. Neither hid her back

# Consolidation Of

because. "everything happened to T&P Railway Company apparently me here. I'm glad I grew up in will have no effect on operations

tary School, Highland Park Junior sion superintendent, said Saturday Senior High Schools and he hadn't heard of plans for any

L. C. Porter, Dallas, T&P vice "I was a brunette then, and small but far-reaching effects on T&P yards from New Orleans to

Changing conditions in transportation have made it necessary for the T&P to consolidate the two departments, Porter said.

them to Atlantic City, N.J., and the Kiwanis International conven-

Enroute home they visited Mrs. Black's sister in Aiken, S.C., and then spent a few days sight-seeing in Washington, D.C. The Blacks reside at 11 Sycamore.

# WEATHER

EAST. SOUTH CENTRAL AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with few isolated af-WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with widely scattered late afternoon and night time thur

# What has been k n o w n for a month now was confirmed last week Col. Charles M. Young is to be assigned to ATC Head. NGAA Convention Lyndon Walking On Eggs As Scheduling of a regional meeting in the Northern Hotel, Billings, Civil Rights Nears Showdown

WASHINGTON, July 13 (P)-That | segregationist, Johnson is aware | House-approved bill the Senate is man who appears to be walking that a lot of people in Texas seem expected to agree to take up next

Johnson's efforts are being di- remains to be seen. rected primarily toward keeping No matter what reasonableness ness. Democratic members from flaring he may display, Johnson's moves The biggest part of Johnson's into open warfare with each other as Democratic leader are being job has been to soothe the Southover the touchiest political issue of watched closely by both the Dixie erners as much as possible and

wants to avoid a split that might liberals. endanger Democratic chances of By long, painstaking efforts California, the Republican leader,

on eggs in the Senate's controver- willing to accept school integrasy over civil rights is Democratic tion. Whether he can afford politi-Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of cally to vote for a watered down on the civil rights issue. But Doug-

Democrats and their Northern col- get them to agree not to burst out If he can, the Texas senator leagues who class themselves as into filibustering speeches against

on Democrats in both wings that before the Senate As a senator from one of the they have nothing to gain by at-

in a community which is strongly Douglas, a supporter of the laying tactics.

week, and Stennis are poles apart version of a civil rights measure las made a point of praising Sten-

the motion of Sen. Knowland of

states that made up the Confed- tacking each other publicly. They to use all of his persuasive poweracy, Johnson is popularly sup- have been exceedingly polite, as ers to keep the impatient Knowposed to be opposed to Senate pas- demonstrated by the flowery trib- land from trying to force the Sen-Southerners into retaliatory de-

pavilion built last year in the park. this year. Work will be started on this project within the next few days. The will be devoted to "visiting" and Raymond Kelly, \$1 roof is to be of shingles and match to registration. The barbecue dinthat of another pavilion already ner will be served at 12 o'clock.

completed at the grounds. the serving committee for this fiddler in the area is urged to be specified year's event, Announcement of his on hand, Announcement of the

this date and that of the celebraed to pay for the big event. wish to do so. Joe Hayden, Temp Currie Jr. and Leon Cole are committeemen to be held to close the celebration. Announcement was made that condens solicit donations for the fund It Melvin Choate is chairman of this arrangements have been made for building the condens to be held to close the celebration. was announced that voluntary gifts committee and said Saturday that a public address system.

For 33rd Annual Gathering Thirty-third annual get-together amounting to \$60 have already been he would have to announce the of the "old timers" of Howard and received. Anyone who desires to place for the dance later on. Glasscock Counties will be cele- contribute to the fund is asked to

and served at noon as one of the Registration will open at 9 a.m. of a-gun', coffee and iced tea. Friday. Those who register will be A meeting of the officers of the served at the barbecue and regis- celebration has been staged on the quarters in San Antonio. He leaves association was held Saturday in stration will also give the associal last Friday in July. the Howard County courtroom to tion an accurate count on which Hayden announced that he has commander at Webb AFB.

It was said that as many as pay for the celebration: Morgan Martin, chairman, presidecision to place a roof over a greater turnout will be present and Morgan Coates, \$10 each; R. The forenoon, according to plans,

mmitteemen will be made short- committee chairman for this event Big item on the agenda between Prizes of \$20, \$15 and \$10 will be bration, it was said. posted. There will be dancing dur-

ing the afternoon for those who Friday night, a big dance will year

The food to be served at the brated at the Big Spring City Park get in touch with any of the com-It is anticipated that at least Mrs. Morgan Martin will be in pleted this week for the purchase boys who get to go. charge of registration. It was em- of the meat. The menu, as is Barbecue with all of the tradi- phastzed that everyone attending custom, will include barbecue, tional trimmins' will be prepared the celebration should register bread pickles onions beans "son-

draft plans for the annual celebra- to better estimate needs for future already received the following cash contributions to the fund to help 2.500 were served at last year's Higginbotham-Bartlett, \$25; Jack First action of the group was a barbecue and it is possible an even Wilcox, Tom Hood Cecil McDonald Test is Plugged K. Burns, L. W. Croft, Ira Driver

and Wade Choate, \$5 each and It is the established custom of many years for each person who After the meal, an old fiddlers registers to make a contribution. Jack Wilcox will be chairman of contest will be conducted. Any old The amount of this gift is not

> provide special care for the "old will be made later this week. residents" who attend the cele-One of the features of the after-

bers of the Rocky Mountain and Canadian areas and it is expected that approximately 200 operating men from these regions will at-

dle Plains Regional, Herring Hotel, Amarillo, November 22, and Permian Basin Regional, Lincoln Hotel, Odessa, February 28.

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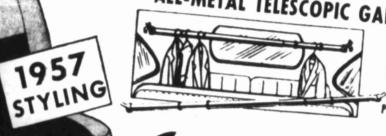
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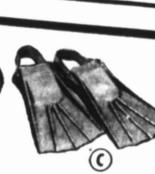
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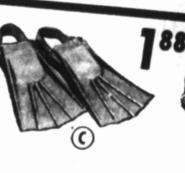
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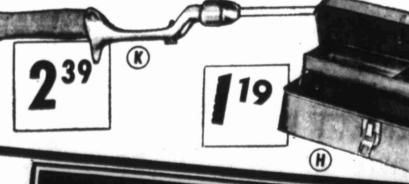
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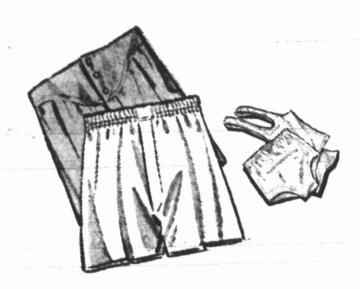






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# Change In Area Plow-Up Date Is Requested

has written the state office requesting that the plow-up date for grain sorghums on Acreage Reserve land be moved back from Aug. 1 to September 15.

the letter, is as follows: "In our area grain sorghum planted for cover on acreage resix inches high and if we dispose of it by Aug. 1, 1957, we will create a wind erosion hazard. We date for this county be extended to Sept. 15, 1957, for this year

The letter further explains that crops are unusually late because of heavy rains which delayed of heavy rains which delayed book points out that if present planting. Nearly all grain sorghum rates continue, in another century was planted in late June and will not be ready for harvest until in one seven-hour day as we do solar-powered clocks point to mid-Farmers who have grain sor-

wait awhile before destroying it, hour week of 1850. according to Gabe Hammack, county office manager.

# HOSPITAL NOTES ed—and so do the problems. Watching society meet the

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL N. Scurryy; Mrs. Maureen Tolbert, course would be charted. But 1207 Wood; C. H. Stewart, Box mankind's fate might depend in 1054; Mrs. Blanche Lester, Box the long run, more on adjustment 687; Mrs. Lucille Knox, 113 Lex- than adventure. ington; Maryietta Dunn, 1806 11th Barring major depression Hutto, 801 W. 15th.

## **Germans Train**

BONN, July 13 (P)-West Germany's new navy is sending 12 officers and 28 men to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean for training in operation of destroyers.

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# Marvels Abound In 21st Century, But **People Still People, Book Predicts**

bing the headlines then - there and associates. The reason, as explained by will always be newspapers but people still will be pretty much people, with their interests censerve land is now only three to for a down payment on the latest education on current economic

Viewing with pardonable pride now in a 40-hour work week. To the 21st century worker our tury with the probably indestruc-40-hour week likely will seem as tible "Auld Lang Syne?" ghum (maize, hegari, kaffir, etc.) on cotton reserve acreage should oppressive as we consider the 70-

There's no doubt he will have a not project beyond 1970. But the staggering amount of leisure time long-term trends are there. He expects an answer by Fri- for pursuing recreation and new day. July 19. If the extension is knowledge, And the piles of goods There'll be a lot more of us. In not granted, farmers will be noti- he will be able to manufacture at 1960 the U. S. population should

have a week to destroy the soil want from the planet MORE PROBLEMS

Watching society meet the chal- fill up like Main Street on Satur- the north part of town. lenge offered by more abundance day night. for less work could be as exciting as hurtling through space in Admissions — Iris Roberts, 809 search of unknown worlds. Neither

Place; Mary Sandoval, 406 NW war, America's future will be males, who always have worn bet- year but the matter arrived too education and conservation of 5th; Mrs. Susie Harrell, Knott. shaped by the same economic syster, it's more than 72. And in an late for action. Dismissals - Dalton Carr, 1601 tem that today is the strongest other 50 years Kentucky Way, Mrs. Phyllis and most productive in history. Sparks, 200 Mesquite; Annabelle Its scope and dimensions are so Garcia, 306 N. Bell; Mike Kil- tremendous that the Twentieth marriage and divorce rates climb. law. patrick, 1308 Nolan; Mrs. Jenny Century Fund decided to publish Today more people, proportionateica's resources. "U.S.A in New too. Maybe 21st century diction- who live in the area.

Dimensions" is based on the aries will mark the word "spin-westward-especially to the Pa-NEW YORK, July 13 49-Stick fund's long-term economic study ster" as "archaic." around for the 21st century. You of two years ago, "America's Needs and Resources: A New Sur-

tered in home, family and enough for scientific research and public but indicates what an eternally

indispensable electronic miracle. and social questions. Thomas R. Carskadon, associate recommend that the disposition date for this county be extended a book called "U.S.A. in New Di-Soule, economist and author, colmensions" being published July laborated on the new book, which is "a record of the American past,

> POPULATION UP What will we be like on that

night and we greet the new cen-The book doesn't always say specifically. In most cases, it does

And one thing is pretty certain: fied immediately and will still that accelerated rate could banish be around 177 million, a hefty leap from the 153 million of 1950.

With the birth rate going up and The opportunities seem unlimit the death rate going down — the act Monday on a request that a tributions amount to a smaller wide open spaces are destined to new voting box be established in percentage of incomes: one per

day his life expectancy is nearly on tomorrow. or 67 years. As for the fragile fe-

ETERNAL OPTIMISTS

Space adventurers may be grab- vey," by J. Frederic Dewhurst of the number of marriages from likely to continue The Twentieth Century Fund is divorced people remarry, this not a 38-year-old nonprofit foundation only boosts the marriage figures between the rich and the poor. optimistic people we are.

standard of living ever achieved by a great population and indications are it will keep on rising.
Family size should be more uni-

form in the future, The typical family will have two or three chilwe'll be able to produce as much Dec. 31 when the hands of the dren born fairly close together and early in marriage. Our population's movement

A request for such a box was pect to celebrate his 48th birth- and it was indicated that it would farming, automation, day. His 49th wasn't so sure. To- be further studied at the meeting

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Divorces are up to 25 per cent to urban-industrial regions seems Families and individuals are shifting from lower income ranges

into higher. The gap is narrowing School attendance has more than doubled in the last 50 years. Here are some other trends to But more than one out of 10 fails ponder in relation to the new cen- to finish grade school. And the ers increases with the population

COPTERS ABOUND

It used to be a chicken in every garage and by the next century, it may be a copter in every home hangar. Right now two out of three American families own automobiles.

We're the most peripatetic people on earth. In 1953, for example, altogether we traveled half a trillion miles. And the urge grows, with the emphasis on car and plane favored means of convey-

More than half the people in the United States are now church members, giving \$1,296,000,000 in 1952, compared with 300 million It is probable that the Howard in 1909. This may look increasing-County Commissioners Court will ly devout, but the fact is, the con-

cent in 1909 to 0.6 in '52. These statistics, pointing per-More-and livelier-senior citi-read last Monday. It was appar- haps prophetically to the future, zens will be around. Fifty years ently the sentiment of the com- don't include some of our most ago a white male child could ex- missioners that the plea was sound positive advances: in medicine,

But the fund's survey, which makes no bones about various A similar petition was made last drawbacks and needs in housing. natural resources ends on an ir-

"Our vast productive plant is a probably take on new length as made before August under state flexible manmade resource which, barring atomic devastation, will The petition said that the addi- prove equal to any imaginable

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# After 122 Years As A Den Of Thieves, Phenix City Is Quiet





Prices Range from \$36.95 Available for the "do it ourselfers;" pumps, float valves, aspen wood pads, etc.

PHENIX CITY, Ala., July 13 (4) blowup. Crippled, 60-year-old Alpeople had been indicted on bert L. Patterson, newly nomicharges ranging from prostitution

peared completely rotten. Its in- straw. The governor at that time, son's death. Atty. Gen Silas Garwas spread around the Gordon Persons, sent National rett III was indicted along with There was nothing in the line the town. of vice Phenix City didn't peddle. They shunted local law enforce-brought to trial.

-and it was easy to find. Gambling joints lined the main this day. drag and ringed the city. Dames were available by the dozens—

Before the cleanup was over 749 Would revel It hasn't. and they weren't exactly ladies.

On payday for the 50,000 soldiers stationed at nearby Ft. Benning, Ga., Phenix City was about the fabled gold rush boom towns.

Sex for sale reached the point starts here in Sententhal start Sex for sale reached the point where houses of prostitution became portable. Canvas covered pickup trucks were directed to

practically from the day it came into being in 1832 as a refuse for bonds to being in 1832 as a refuse for bonds to being in 1832 as a refuse for bonds to being the day it came. Big Spring Hardware States to the territory of the old plant to be used is the gym- First Baptist Church will open its Dial AM 4-5265 Creek Indians.

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throats, prostitutes and gamblers, Phenix City is as quiet and respectable as a prayer meeting.

Three years ago this town of 28,000 across the Chattahoochee River from Columbus, Ga., aparaneed correlately reften to the columbus of Patterson was the last straw. The governor at that time to the charges ranging from prostitution and gambling to murder. Literally hundreds of people went to jail.

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For Alabama, which long had winked at Phenix City's vice, the shooting of Patterson was the last shooting of Patterson was the last shooting of Patterson and gambling to murder. Literally hundreds of people went to jail.

Guardsmen and state police into Fuller. He is in a Texas psychiatric hospital and has never been

You name it, Phenix City had it ment officials aside and clamped Cynics predicted that as soon on a lid that hasn't come off to as the heat was off, Phenix City would revert to its sinful ways

# and they weren't exactly ladies. You could go to cock fights, view bedraggled stripteasers, get your head bashed or be rolled for your money by B-girls Nobody seemed to care. New Westbrook School Plant Nears Completion

WESTBROOK, July 13 (SC) — cluded, C&D Electric, Big Spring; Every pupil from the first to the Newton Plumbing, Lubbock, and

pickup trucks were directed to customers by two-way radio.

Until three years ago this had Ashford, member of the West-

nto being in 1832 as a refuge for bonds to build the school house. renegades who fled the United Ashford said the only part of the

> be six classrooms for grade school the minister. pupils, three regular high school | Wayne Nance, music director rooms, library, study hall, rooms of the First Baptist Church of Big for home economics, typing and Spring, will lead singing. also be used as an auditorium. a.m. and 8 p.m. The revival ends

COAHOMA, July 13 (SC) - The nasium. The rest of it will be torn summer revival Sunday morning On June 18, 1954, came the big down and salvaged later in the with Rev. Maple Avery, former pastor of the East Fourth Street Included in the new building will Baptist Church in Big Spring, as

> other special studies, and a teach- Rev. Mark Reeves, pastor, said er's room. The dining room will services will be held daily at 10

> Architects-engineers for the project were Haynes and Kirby, The church also has scheduled Lubbock. General contractor was its vacation Bible school for Aug. Harry E. Miller Construction Com- 5-16. Preparation day will be Aug pany, Lubbock. Sub-contractors in- 2, and will feature a parade.



Husband Pins On Bars

Mrs. Diane S. Price, nurse at Webb AFB Hospital, receives her first lieutenant's bars from her husband, Dr. (Capt.) Cassie W. Price, base veterinarian. Mrs. Price, the former Diane S. Seward, is a graduate of the St. Thomas School of Nursing in Nashville, Tenn. She and Dr. Price first met and were married while assigned here. The wedding took place in the base chapel last Jan-



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Local Girls In State Meet

The five girls pictured above represented Big Spring in the State JayCee tennis tournament, which ended in San Antonio Saturday. Here, they display the trophies they won in the District JayCee meet in Midland last week. Left to right, they are Layla Glaser, Betty Ellison, Nita Beth Farquhar, Joan

# George Bayer Wins Open At Kitchener

KITCHENER, Ont., July 13 (P) - Big George Bayer of Los Angeles shook off the threat of another second-place finish and won the \$25,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament today with a 72-hole total of 271. title by defeating Tigger Temple-paign, now shares radio and tele-Warren Cantrell, now golf coach way.

It was the giant George's first major triumph. The 31-year-old "man mountain" of golf stripped 13 strokes off par at Westmount's rolling course and beat out fast-finishing Bo Wininger of Odessa, Tex., by two strokes.

## BUT HE SHOWS UP

# **Angry Gonzales** Scorches 'Czar'

Pancho Gonzales today accused that?' his boss, Jack Kramer, of trying Gonzales said that as far as he tial victory. Second place was Howorth won the sportsmanship

Far from pacified over a \$1,000 tract with Kramer. of Champions which opened at the staid West Side Tennis Club, Big Pancho arrived on the scene just three hours before Tony Trabert three hours before Tony Trabert the tour with Rosewall started. It was an oversight, but that's no The money-winners:

The money-winners:

George Bayer \$3.500

Los Angeles

Winninger \$2.300

Odessa. Test

Henry Ransom \$1.800

St. Andrews. Ill.

Trabert turned back Rosewall.
6-4, 14-12, 6-4 in a match delayed more than two hours by rain. The Frank Sedgman-Lew Hoad match arbitration clause in the contract.

"My lawyer laughed when Kramer started talking about arbitration. Why there isn't even an arbitration clause in the contract.

Buil Casper Jr. \$1.150
Bonita, Calif. was put off until tomorrow. Trabert thus automatically went into first place with a 1-0 record. Only ment because my lawyer asked Sanford. Fla. .... first place with a 1-0 record. Only about 1,500 spectators showed up in the wretched weather.

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In addition to the Hoad-Sedgman match, Kramer will pair Pancho Segura and Rosewall and Gonzales and Trabert in singles tomorrow. The doubles will pair to terms with Kramer later? Will the tour with Hoad be off?

"I'll tell you one thing, though. John Marss. Joe Conrad \$750 San Antonio. Tex. Marty Furgol \$590 Learners." Hoad and Gonzales and Segura demands.

Gonzales got into action as dusk own tour. I talked about it a councer of the council of the cou approached, teaming with Rose- ple of years ago with Frank Sedg- Kitchener. On Ren Venturi \$590 wall for a 6-2, 6-4 victory over man and Pancho Segura. But San Francisco Ed Oliver \$314

better if he treated the players another group.

anyone, including Kramer. It's to face? just a question of getting what I want. He is offering me the same percentage for our tour with Lew wasn't cery loud."

"I said 'hello,' " grinned Pancho, "and he said 'hello'. His Pocono Manor. F wasn't cery loud."

Whittier, Calif Art Wall Jr. \$314 Pocono Manor. F wasn't cery loud."

Leo Blagetti \$314 St. Paul, Minn.

to become a "czar" of the game. was concerned, he had no con- worth \$2,300 to Wininger and Ran- award. boost in his cut of the Tournament "All this talk about arbitration

som collected \$1,800.

and Ken Rosewall crossed rackets was an oversight, but that's no Doug Ford \$1,500 Mahopac. N.Y. trouble of mine. Trabert turned back Rosewall. "My lawyer laughed when Fred Hawkins \$1.150

"It could be that I'll start my Stan Leonard \$590

nothing came of it." "Let Kramer dictate to the players all he wants to," stormed Gonroles "but he's not going to dicroles "b

zales, "but he's not going to dic- enough in Europe or Australia, tate to me. He would do a lot that there was plenty of room for Nieporte \$314 Gene Littler \$314 ifferently.

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San Francisco
Tommy Jacobs \$314 How did he and Kramer greet

# Cabot Carbon, Pigs Win Final Li'l League Tilts

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a 7-5 decision in an American Lit- seven-hit offensive with two sintle League play here Saturday gles.

In the evening's other engage the plate. ment, the Piggly Wiggly Pigs surg- hit attack against Flick pitching,

# Russian Sets World Mark

Stepanov of Russia, bettered the world high jump record with a leap of 2.16 meters (7 feet, 1 inch), Moscow Radio reported today.

Stepanov's stupendous leap bettered the world mark of 2.15 meters (7 feet, 24 feet) and 2.15 meters (7 feet, 24 f

ters (7 feet, 1/2 fnch) set on June 29, 1956, by Charley Dumas of Los Flicks

The Soviet athlete now becomes CABOT the second man in history to clear the high jumper's dream goal of B Lovell 1b

seven feet.

The Moscow broadcast said Stepanov, a Leningrad athlete, made his jump during a track and field meet today held by athletes from Helsinki and Leningrad in Totals 26 Caba field meet today nerd by from Helsinki and Leningrad in Cuba Cabat the Russian city.

Ronnie Cunningham, who took over mound duties in the second, waukee Braves' players who colreceived credit for the Cabot win. lided under a fly ball in a game

night, the final regular season bout for both teams.

The Bruins managed only three hits but Cabot's starting hurler, Donnie Hollar, had trouble finding returned today by Dr. Bruce Brewer, club physician, after he had examined the two players.

Jimmy Lane led the Pigs' nine- LaMotta In Trouble

with three singles.

Terry Isbell had a single and a an-hour chase by a police car. at 2:30 p. m. each day. double for the Pigs, as did Billy

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# Mac White Is Singles Champ

Mac White of Corpus Christi won the junior boys singles champion- Rizzuto, four times an All-Star was 11. ship in the state Jaycee Junior shortstop, is rapidly becoming an Tennis Tournament here today. White defeated Adan Lopez of baseball acclaim during a career El Paso, upset winner over top-

tured the boys (under 15) singles Yankees late in the 1956 camton of Dallas, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3,

in 6-1 victory over Lillian Carroll of as Phil was known in his playing Sandra swinging at a couple of four tournaments this year, two Houston. The girls singles was days, also has a daily, five-min- golf balls and asked Haynie's perof them in the last two weeks won by Marcia Durgin of Hous-ton, who defeated Georgianna network. at the Western Open and the Mon- Shoemaker of San Antonio, 6-1, treal Open. He fired a two-under- 6-3, in the finals.

Kenny Lanclos and Richard Mc-Par at Westmount is 35-36-71. Bride of Port Arthur won the boys Halfway leader Henry Ransom, doubles championship.

doing me a favor. How do you like the ball farther than any other were Johanna Hill and Paula man, picked up \$3,500 for his ini- Thomas of Fort Worth.

# 70-68-64-69-273 Austin Offering

AUSTIN, July 13 (P)—A cut-rate bleacher seat sale plan to bolster attendance will be tried by Austin of the Texas League with their The plan was voted by directors to step up attendance in the waning weeks and help put Texas League baseball on a firm future footing here.

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Bleacherites can get in for 60 77-67-70-281 cents on tickets bought at the gate MILWAUKEE, July 13 48-Top- rain-delayed schedule. Bartzen or for 50 cents in books of 10 be- seeded Vic Seixas was extended took the match 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. ...72-67-70-72-281 ginning July 26.

to four sets and Tut Bartzen won Came in the women's singles as 70-69-73-70—282 sions were abolished although the three straight as they turned back Lois Felix of Meriden, Conn. seats were there. General admis- opponents today and advanced to topped in straight sets top-seeded 73-70-68-71-282 sions were lowered from \$1 to 90 the finals of the Western Open Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif. 70-68-72-72-282 cents. Everybody came in at the Tennis Tournament. general admission gate and fans In the semifinal round, Seixas, the Wimbledon finalist, 7-5, 7-5. could sit anywhere they wanted of Philadelphia, had a battle on Miss Hard lost in the English 68-69-74-72-283 except in boxes or the reserved his hands in the first two sets tournament to Althea Gibson of from Barry MacKay, the National New York.

Attendance is far below par for Collegiate champion from Dayton, 73-71-70-69-283 the season, many games were Ohio. But then the collegian's Miami, Fla., moved into tomor-73-71-69-70-283 rained out during the spring. game collapsed and Seixas played row's finals against Miss Felix by

## 72-89-72-70-283 Report Temple To Fold Denied TEMPLE, July 13 (P-Officials

of the Temple Redlegs today denied a report that the Big State League ball club would fold after its present home stand. The club moved here from Port Arthur earlier this season. Last MILWAUKEE, July 13 (P-Billy night's game was played before Bruton and Felix Mantilla, Milthe smallest crowd of the season,

But Business Manager Tom Cabot Carbon spotted the Cubs five runs and then went on to win a 7-5 decision in an American Lit-This was the medical verdict

## Handicap Match Is Set For Riflemen

An individual handicap match for MIAMI, Fla., July 13 (P-Jake junior riflemen affiliated with the Robert Wilson pitched the win, LaMotta, former world middle- Western Sportsmem Club has been although he was tagged for ten weight boxing champion, was arnits, one more than the winners rested on drunk and reckless driving charges today after a 90-mile- next Saturday and Sunday, starting

# **Pastrano And Harris Will** Vie Again At Miami Beach

We-Willie Pastrano, who suffered fight that drew a \$40,000 gate in a stunning defeat by Roy Harris Houston. The loss dropped Willie from third to fourth in the heavyof Cut And Shoot, Tex., in a June weight rankings. fight, will get his chance for revenge in the Miami Beach Audi- vised. torium Tuesday night, Aug. 20. Promoter Chris Dundee andee, said Willie has been training strano, the fourth-ranking heavy- beating by Harris.

Two Braves Out

returned today by Dr. Bruce

For Ten Days

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., July 13 mous decision over Pastrano in a The rematch will not be tele-

Pastrano's trainer, Angelo Dunnounced that he had signed Pa- for the rematch ever since the

weight title contender, and Har- "He wants this fight badly," Angelo said. "He wants to smear The undefeated Harris gained this guy and get that defeat off 140 000-5 national prominence with a unani- his record."

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago at New York — Hillman (1-6) vs. Crone (4-3).
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SUNDAY'S GAMES

Dallas 7. San Antonio 0
Okla. City 3, Houston 2
Tulsa 8. Shreveport 3
Austin 5, Fort Worth 4

# Rizzuto Emerges SAN ANTONIO, July 13 (#) \_ As Top 'Caster

NEW YORK, July 13 (4)-Phil all-star broadcaster.

seeded Jack Kamrath of Houston Friday, in the finals, 8-6, 1-6, 6-4, spanning 16 years with the New York Yankees, he has been at this broadcasting business half a sea-

Phil, who was released by the a month for lessons. vision broadcasting of the Yanks' at Texas Tech College, were hit-Nancy Davis of Dallas won the games with mike veterans Mel Al- ting a few off the practice tee in junior girls crown with a 2-6, 8-6, len and Red Barber. The Scooter,

# treal Open. He fired a two-underpar 69 over the 6,544-yard layout in today's final round after setting a new course record yesterday by Van Zandt of Fort Worth while To Open Tuesday

More than 50 offshore fishing By ED CORRIGAN

Hoad starting in January as he FOREST HILLS, N.Y., July 13

Hoad starting in January as he gave me in our last tour with Ken a sparkling 68 today and finished ior girls doubles division and the Marior Troubles than points on the doubles than points on the doubles division and the doubles division and the Marior Troubles than points on the finished in clud in g a half-dozen equipped for marin fishing, are a sparkling 68 today and finished ior girls doubles division and the dou Deep Sea Roundup.

fishing contest directed at all morning semifinals matches. gulf sport fishes and featuring Patty defeated Ramanathan talked about that as much as her sailfish and marlin. Col. B. J. Krishnan of India, 8-6, 6-4 after golf. Horner of San Antonio is defend- Ayala had upset Australian veter-

forecast fair weather for the tour- yesterday by rain.

# Kansas City Athletics Finally Tip Yankees

KANSAS CITY, July 13 47 - The Kansas City Athletics finally won from the New York Yankees today, 6-4, after a 13-game drought, and shortened the league-leaders' margin over the second-place Chi cago White Sox to three games.

Hector Lopez, who extended his consecutive game hitting streak to 19, drove in the winning a sacrifice fly in the seventh and the second tally crossed on a pinch single by Irv Noren. Tom Sturdivant, the Yankee

# At 14, Sandra Jane Haynie Knows Way Around Course start of the seventh. He walked Billy Hunter and Glenn Cox with

By GARTH JONES AUSTIN, July 13 (49) - "Pardon me, Ma'am," said Sandra Jane Haynie to her opponent, a sea-

soned veteran of Texas women's The pert little Austin miss put all of her 85 pounds behind a drive right down the middle of the fairway, and eventually won her second city women's championship within two weeks.

"Sandra was a perfect darling," says Mrs. Mildred Neill, who was runner-up in the Austin City women's championship. "So polite and courteous with her 'Yes. Ma'ams' - all the time beating

my ears off." Sandra hogged attention all the way after setting the pace with an 82 for medalist. Less than two weeks previous she had taken the Victoria Coun-

try Club's women's championship with an 82. But winning is nothing new to Sandra. She qualified for the Texas Women's Open when she

"She just likes to play golf and she's good at it," says Jim Haynie, her father, who followed the golf tournament trail in Texas for three

Papa Haynie has such faith in he drives her to Fort Worth twice

Lubbock, Tex. Cantrell noticed mission to give her a few pointers. 45 minutes of instruction, the told

# **Budge Patty Wins** PORT ARANSAS, July 13 49- Midland's Crown

And he makes like he's in third place. Bayer, who hits champions of the girls doubles Mexico Tuesday morning to open title in the Midlands Lawn Tennis Texas Women's Public Links title the 22nd annual Port Aransas Championship today by defeating at Dallas — the youngest person Deep Sea Roundup.

Chile's Luis Ayala, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. The tournament is a three-day Both had advanced by winning ble gum all the way around the

> ing champion.
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> The U.S. Weather Bureau has the completion of a match stopped Western Junior at Barrington, Ill., nament with southeast winds 12 to The women's title was won by the USGA Girls Junior at Denver 18 miles an hour to prevail, if the Britain's Angela Mortimer, who Aug. 12.

Third-seeded Miss Felix ousted

Second-seeded Karol Fageros of

smoothly to win, 11-9, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0. easily eliminating unranked Mari-

Dallas, was pressed only slightly | Seixas won his way into the

as he ousted Brazil's Armando semifinals with a 6-2, 6-2 triumph

Vieira who upset Sam Giammalva over Roger Werksman of Los An-

of Houston, Tex., in the quarter- geles while Miss Hard topped Judy final round played earlier in the Hagan of Middletown, Ohio, 6-1,

day in order to catch up with the 6-3 in the quarterfinals.

The second-seeded Bartzen, of lyn Montgomery of Dallas, 6-2, 6-2.



her to practice. Four hours later his daughter's golfing prowess that Sandra put down the club, her hands swollen and sore from hitting countless pracitce shots. She Several years ago Haynie and had the golf bug and was on her

> Now she is the pupil of A. G. Mitchell, Fort Worth pro who has coached Polly Riley, a Curtis Cup-

work — and school golf. She is a member of the O. Henry Junior DAV ABRH S'MEN Whatley If A BRH S'MEN High School team, ranking No. 1 over three boys who make up the rest of the team. Sandra really attracted atten-

course in the finals and the crowd

Her next tournament is the July 29, and then she'll try for

# home after the catch. Noren batted for Gus Zernial and singled to left, scoring Cox from second. DeMaestri was KANSAS CITY Lopez 3b Zernial If aNoren Martyn If cMartin

per, and numerous other women

The past year Sandra has devoted most of her time to school rocked the Braves, 17-7, making

tion June 8 when she won the

She had just turned 14 that week

# Kansas City R—Kubek, McDougald, Mantle, Berra, DeMaestri, Lopez, Skizas, Hunter 2, Cox, E—Kubek, McDougald, RBI—Simpson, Mantle, Berra 2, Zernial, Hunter, Skizas 2, Noren, Lopez, 2B—Lopez, Kubek, HR— Hunter, Berra and Skizas, SB—Mantle, S—Lopez, Smith, McDougald, SF—Zernial Lopez, Left—New York 5, Kansas City 4, BB—Sturdivant 2, Cicotte 1, Portocarrero 1, Cox 2, SO—Sturdivant 4, Portocarrero 2, Cox 2, HO—Sturdivant 5 in 6 1-3, Cicotte 1 in 1 2-3, Portocarrero 5 in 5 1-3, Cox 1 in 2 1-3, Morgan 0 in 1 -3, R-ER—Sturdivant 6-5, Portocarrero 4-4, WP—Cox, PB—Berra, W—Cox (1-0), L— Sturdivant (7-5), U—Summers, Honochick, Flaherty, Chylak, T—2:36, A—17,031, **DAV Turns Back**

starter who had a 5-0 record

against Kansas City this season,

was defending a 4-4 tie at the

one away and was replaced by Al

Cicotte walked Joe DeMaestri to

fill the bases. Lopez flied to Hank

Bauer in right and Hunter came

# Sportsmen, 18-13 The Disabled American Veterans

club tipped the Sportsmen, 18-13, in a National Minor Little League "He's cut her average score over game Saturday afternoon, scoring Cantrell gave the little girl about 20 strokes in less than two years," ten runs in the final inning to turn On Friday, the Sportsmen had

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# Williams Hits 23 rd White Sox Rip Sens, 7 To 4, Behind Keegan White Sox Rip Convene Here At 2 p.m. E. N. Patton of Rotan, District 2 commissioner of the Little Leagues, will preside at a meeting of White Sox Rip Sens, 7 To 4, Behind Keegan

DETROIT, July 13 49 - Slugger Ted Williams continued his home run streak today while teammate Billy Klaus pounded out a triple and a double to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 6-2 victory over the De-

Williams, who lashed out two homers while the Tigers beat Boston last night, 5-3, lined his 23rd homer of the season today into the upper right field stands in the seventh inning. + But the game was sewed up by

HAS 187 AVERAGE

# Native Of Italy Top Webb Kegler

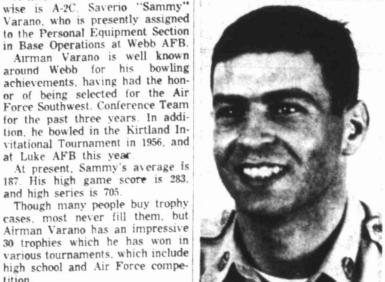
wise is A-2C. Saverio "Sammy" Varano, who is presently assigned to the Personal Equipment Section in Base Operations at Webb AFB. Airman Varano is well known around Webb for his bowling achievements, having had the honor of being selected for the Air

for the past three years. In addition, he bowled in the Kirtland Invitational Tournament in 1956, and at Luke AFB this year At present, Sammy's average is

and high series is 705. Though many people buy trophy cases, most never fill them, but Airman Varano has an impressive 30 trophies which he has won in various tournaments, which include high school and Air Force compe-

Perhaps one reason for the airman's proficiency on the alleys is the fact that for the past year and a half he has been the manager country when he was twelve years of the Webb AFB bowling alley, of age. He graduated from high

and therefore gets lots of practice. school in 1954. weekends and holidays. There is Texas, on May 8, this year. Andrea, Italy, and came to this tice for proficiency.



SAMMY VARANO

He invites eveyone to visit the During his high school years he alley and try their luck. Week day lettered in football and bowling hours of operation are from 5 p.m. four years, and track and wresto 10 p.m., and the alley is open tling two years. He obtained his from 1 p.m to 10 p.m. hours on Citizenship Certificate at Abilene,

no summer league, but next month | The bowling expert states that the fall leagues will be organized, he has no magic formula for his to begin operation in September. success at the bowling game, and Airman Varano was born in San recommends strenuous daily prac-

Chicago White Sox, bolstered by some fine relief pitching by Bob Keegan, today defeated the Washington Senators and their hard that time. Klaus saw to that as luck southpaw, Chuck Stobbs, 7-4 he tripled home pitcher Tom It was the 43th defeat for Brewer in the third and doubled Stobbs and it came on the 13th in the fifth, scoring Jimmy Pierday of the month.

Keegan came into the game The victory, coupled with Cleveland's victory over Baltimore, with two on and two out in the dropped the Tigers into fifth place third inning after starter Jack in the American League stand- Harshman was troubled by a calings while strengthening Boston's lous on the forefinger of his pitching hand. The veteran right hander gave up only two hits the rest of the way, including Herb Plews' first homer of the season.

The Sox, who collected 11 hits off three Washington pitchers, jumped off to a two-run lead in the first inning. Luis Aparicio walked, and Nellie Fox singled, both advancing on an infield out. Plews made a fine stop of Jim Landis' single back of third as troit Lions from 1950 through 1955, Aparicio scored but then cut loose now is making his home here and with a wild throw on which Fox commutes daily to the Martin mis-

	c—Ran for Williams in 9th d—Hit into force play for Vernon in 9th.	raced home.
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	mell Stevens. T—2:34. A—11:140.	d—Grounded out for Bridges in 9th. e—Grounded out for Hyde in 3th.

# R-Plews 2. Usher. FitzGerald. Apri-R.—Piews 2. Usher. FitzGerald. Apricio. Fox 2. Phillips. Esposito 3. E.—Piews. Esposito, Fox. Bridges. RBI—Landis. FitzGerald 2. Fox 2. Minoso. Aparicio 2. Piews. (Fox scored on error by Piews in 1st: FitzGerald on error by Fox in 6th). 2B.—Moss. Minoso. FitzGerald. HR—Piews. S.—Keegan 3. DP—Fox and Torgeson. Example 1. Aparicio and Torgeson.

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**BIG LEAGUE** 

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BATTING—Based on 200 at bats—Aaron.
Milwaukee. 350: Mustal. St. Louis. 342.
Fondy. Pittsburgh. 340. Groat. Pittsburgh.
315. Cimoli. Brooklyn. 313.
RUNS BATTED IN—Aaron. Milwaukee.
75. Mustal. St. Louis. 67: Crowe and Hoak. Cincinnati. 35. Ennis. St. Louis. 33.
HOME RUNS—Aaron. Milwaukee. 28: Mustal. St. Louis. 21. Snider. B. Jooklyn.
Crowe. Cincinnati and Mathews. Milwaukee.
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# **Coaches Select**

tenance, 15-0, behind the two-hit Bowers had a nifty 12-4 record shows. Several years ago, Manhurling of Cotton Mize Friday while Broglio had 10 victories Coaches from Texas and Oklaho-night. learn to fish," Joan said this week scheduled to cast at a winter ma picked last night the high after showing her skill to some sportsman's show. He had never school players they will seek for inning game, including the first six off three points but held the inafter showing ner skill to some sportsman's site of the showing ner skill to some sportsman's site of the showing ner skill to some sportsman's site of the showing ner skill to some sportsman's school players they will seek to face him. ball game here Aug. 23. Bob Cornell. 17. Oklahoma City in the first and managed as least for second with .307 followed by

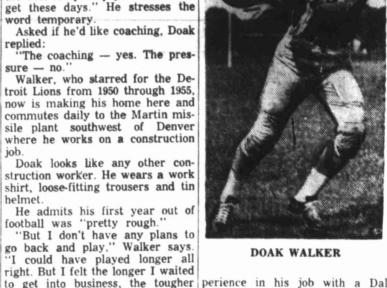
quarterback, is the only player three runs in each of the rounds Al Baro of Houston at .306 and Ed who has accepted a bid. Fishing had nothing to do with Texas Coaches Mike Michalske Henry Gunlock, Billy Paul The percentage was based on 150 the marriage three years ago of of Tyler and Bennie Williams of Thomas and Buck Drake each of more times at bat. Joan and Walter Cummings. Cum-Howard Payne named 19 Texas banged two hits for the winners. Houston had the one-two punch Oakie Hagood hit a fourth inning in the homer department. Keith

to worry every few hours about program between Maine, Florida Abilene halfback, picked last year clouted a second inning four-mas- Valenzuela trails with 17. Valenand the Bahamas. They landed as the outstanding schoolboy playwonderful basis in Connecticut last year to raise er in the state; Stuart Peake, Abi-Cook and Ed Sproesser doubles. ene guard; Roy Northrup, Ama-Walter, a good sport, fishes too. rillo center; and Butch Goodman, with the only 61st hits.

# They include Glynn Gregory, homer for Cosden. Gene Gross Little leads with 20 and Benny

CHURCH LEAGUE





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Doak looks like any other con-

He admits his first year out

go back and play," Walker says.

'I could have played longer all

football was "pretty rough."

Wall Has 14-5

**Mound Record** 

the most complete games through

the first half. July 2, and had a

creditable 1.61 earned run average. good for second in that depart-

dividual lead with .318. Shreve-

Irons of Oklahoma City at .303.

Texas League race.

against four defeats.

their hold on first place in the His Eagle teammates, Tommy

YMCA Industrial softball league by Bowers and Ernie Broglio, also

blanking 61st Flight Line Main- had top-notch pitching records.

The Oilers struck for six runs port's Nelson Burbrink, were tied

ter. Thomas had a triple and Pete zuela also led in runs batted in

Cardenas and Gonzalez came up paced the triple production with

it would be."

halfback and professional star.

word temporary

right. But I felt the longer I waited to get into business, the tougher perience in his job with a Dallas, Tex., construction concern. About his work, he says "it's dif- ment Actually, Walker is at the Martin plant site gaining field ex- ficult to describe" and lets it go with that remark.

# Pigs In Makeup Win Over Flicks

The Pigs mauled the Flicks, 19-3, in an American LittleLeague Game Is Called If pitching is the major part of makeup contest played here Saturbaseball-as it often is reputed to day afternoon.

be-it's easy to see why Dallas and Billy Fox hurled the win, setting Houston are so far ahead in the the Flicks down with three hits. One was a triple by Kent Brown. dominated the pitching categories Houston, Fox and Bub Bradshaw

in the latest weekly statistics. all had doubles. Murry Wall, the 31-year-old for- In American League contests mer University of Texas star, gave last Wednesday, Cabot Carbon won allas the league's top winner with over the Cubs. 15-5: while the a 14-5 record. Wall also pitched Flicks edged the Pigs, 7-6.

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Peters c	5	2	3	Meyer 3b	1	0	0
J Lane If	5	2	3	Herring 1b	3	1	1
M'Mahan 2b	4	1	1	K Brown If	2	1	1
White cf	4	3	3	Barnes c	2	0	0
Fox p	4	2	3	Whaley cf-p	2	0	0
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might.

Mize struck out 12 in the five
Outfielder Jim Frey of Tulsa fell Flicks

Outfielder Jim Frey of Tulsa fell Flicks

Figs.

308 RUNNELS

CLEVELAND, July 13 (A) -Cleveland southpaw Don Mossi weakened in the eighth today but claimed his seventh win, a 5-2 vicdistrict officials at 2 o'clock here this afternoon; at which time sites and times will be selected for area tory over Baltimore, thanks to home runs by Rocky Colavito and Roger Maris. Indications are that as many as four area tournaments will be needed to determine finalists in the

Mossi had allowed only two hits district meet. Big Spring, host to the district meet last year, will bid for both an area and the district -both singles-until the eighth when he gave up a walk and three Indications are the area tournasingles. But Cal McLish and Ray ments will not begin prior to July Narleski held the rally to a pair 29. Whereas there were only ten of runs, and Cleveland led 3-2. In or 11 leagues comprising the district last year, there are at least single was followed by Maris' 10th homer of the season, to pad the For that reason, it is necessary

For that reason, it is necessary	Tribe margin.
to stage area playoffs before the district meet can be unreeled. The	BALTIMORE CLEVELAND ab h o a
district champion becomes eligible for the Regional tournament and	Gardner 2b 4 1 4 1 Smith 3b 4 0 3 1 Busby cf 4 1 2 1 Avila 2b 4 0 0 1
the winner there goes to the Na-	Triandos c 4 1 4 2 Williams If 3 0 1 0
tional meet at Williamsport, Pa. In contrast to other years, the	Zuverink p 0 0 0 0 Maris cf 4 2 3 0 Kell 1b 3b 4 1 4 1 Car'squel ss 3 2 3 6
city playoffs will take place here prior to the area tournament. Of-	bFr'coma 1000 Brown c 1180 Brid'w'er ss 3134 Mossi p 2000
ficials said the city championships were moved forward because in-	
terest in the Little League pro-	Totals 32 6 24 11 Totals 28 7 27 8 a—Singled for O'Dell in 8th.
gram generally nosedives after the area and district playoffs.	c-Struck out for Bridewester in 9th.
The Dig Chring district outends	

The Big Spring district extends roughly from Andrews on the west Cleveland

R—Brideweser. Durham. Colavito 2. Maris 2. Carasquel. E—Carrasquel. RBI— Gardner. Busby. Colavito. Brown, Mossi, Maris 2. HR—Colavito. Maris. S—Alto-All-Star teams have already been selected here in two of the three major leagues for the area tournament.

Gardner, Busby, Colavito, Maris, 8—Altobells, SF—Mossi, DP—Avila, Carrasquel and Altobells, Left—Baltimore 7, Cleveland 5, BB—O'Dell 2, Mossi 3, 8O—O'Dell 4, Mossi 5, McLish 1, Narleski 2, HO—O'Dell 5 in 7; Zuverink 2 in 1; Mossi 5 in 7; McLish 1 in 1-3, Narleski 0 in 1 2-3, R-ER—O'Dell 3-3, Zuverink 2-2, Mossi 2-2, McLish 0-0, Narleski 0-0, Varietink 2-2, Mossi 2-2, McLish 0-0, Narleski 0-0, Varietink 2-2, Mossi 2-2, McLish 0-0, Varietink 2-2, Mossi 2-2, McLish 0-0, Varietink 2-2, Mossi 2-2, McLish 0-0, Varietink 2-2, McLish 0-0 2-2, Mossi 2-2, McLish 0-0, Narleski 0-0, HBP-By O'Dell (Williams). Zuverink (Carrasquel). W-Mossi (7-2). L-O'Dell (1-3), U-Paparella, Hurley, Umont. T-2:10. A-3.906.

# **Publinx Qualifiers** DALLAS, July 13 P-A former

North Texas State golfer, Gene Towry, shot sub-par golf yesterday to lead sectional qualifiers for the National Public Links tourna-Towry, who regained his ama-

21 included in this year's setup.

to Rotan on the east.

teur status a year ago after a brief pro career in West Texas, had a 69-72-142, three under par. Ray Patak, of Dallas, was second with 142. Dudley Krueger of Austin captured the third sectional berth. The three will play in the National Publinx later this month in Hershey, Pa.

game between the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants was Hurlers for the league-leading Richard White hit two triples and rained out in the second inning Eagles and second place Houston a single for the winners. Mike today with the National Leagueleading Cards holding a 4-0 lead.

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IN BIG SPRING

## By ARNOLD ZEITLIN NEW YORK, July 13 P—The girl who knows how to gracefully cast a dry fly where she wants 1943 to 1951, when she turned procast a dry fly where she wants 1943 to 1951, when she turned proit to go may not only land a fessional. She provoked a mild championship trout, she may bag sensation at a Washington, D.C., tournament in 1951 when she de-Outdoorsy Joan Salvato hasn't feated male competition in a lim overlooked the romantic aspect of ited distance cast event. the ancient art of fishery. Joan is She has cast with Ted Williams, a professional casting champion Boston Red Sox slugger and best All-Star Teams

**Expert Girl Angler May** 

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and the prettiest coach ever to in- fisherman in the majors, at sports struct Mickey Mantle. "I used to tell all single girls to tle, New York Yankee star, was

tals at 9 the morning of the show. months-old Douglas, said the Two hours later, Mantle was per-

young lady who can meet her forming like an angling veteran. date." she said, "you don't have mings is a sailing buff. The cou-schoolboys for invitations. to worry every few hours about ple spent 1955 at sea in a yacht,

come cries of "fishing widow" But, said Joan (a devoted fly fish- Denison end. when he goes off to the lake with erman, or woman) with a wrinkle

'She will know the pleasure her husband is getting out of fishing. said Joan

the boys if his wife is an en-

Sounds ideal She cautioned that fishing can also be a cause of romantic trouturns out to be a more expert

When Joan discovers she can Saturday. July cast better than the men she is st. Louis Cardinals at Pittsburgh Pirates

a cute 5-5, 135-pound brunette, is doing her best to arouse interest among more women as she tours outdoors shows and teaches at 3.45 to 5 p.m. clinics under the auspices of The Fisherman, a magazine. To overcome a notion that fish-

ing is unfeminine. Joan often demevening gown.

has been fishing since she was 11 nounced the postponement

# BROADCASTS

of her nose, "He uses worms."

TELECASTS,

bout. Syracuse War Memoritorium. NBC radio-TV. 9 pm. TENNIS

# Rain Interferes

BROOKLYN, July 13 P - Rain onstrates casting a fly or plug washed out today's Brooklyn-Cinwhile she is dressed in a frilly cinnati game with Brooklyn leading 2-0 in the second inning. Aft-Joan, who lives on the shore of er waiting about 40 minutes for a small lake near Granby, Conn., the rain to stop, the umpires an-

# Two Little Leagues Pick All - Star Contingents

city's three major Little Leagues
Alternates on the club include
Billy Welch, Gold Sox: Ronnie

area tournament, site and time of VFW.

gled team, as announced by players: League Prexy W. S. Goodlet Jr.,

VFW; and Allen Dunn, Danny the Flicks.

Crownover, Owls; and Bill Dar-The teams will take part in the row and Tommy Wagner, both of

which will be decided at a con- The American League all-star ference of district officials here team, which will be masterminded by A. A. Cunningham and N. L. The National League star-span- Patterson, will have the following

Ronnie Cunningham, Neil Robin son. Ronnie Dodson, Bobby Lovell Gene Lamb, Jeff Brown, Wayne Butch Bradford and Dickie Spier Bledsoe, Red Schwarzenbach and all of Cabot Carbon; Richard Bill Andrews. all of the Yankees; White, Robert Wilson and Bill Fox Rickie Wisener, Jerry Richbourg all of Piggly-Wiggly: Mike Kraas and Wayne Roberts, all of the Gold and David Boles, both of the Cubs; Sox; Tony Loftis, Richard Bethell and Norman Patterson, James and DeRoby Gartman, all of the Samples and Tony Herring, all o

Coats and Johnny Farquhar, all The area playoffs, winner which will go to the district meet, Ezra McPherson will manage will start about July 29.



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**FORNIELES** 

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# Burke, Mayer Enter Braves To Win Over Corsairs Over Corsairs Pitysrilagil. July 13 (8) Big Spring (Texas) Heraid, July 14, 150 Martin Expects TCU To Field Fine Club

DAYTON, Ohio, July 13 (2) - The 39th Professional Golfers Assn. Championship starts here Wednesday with a new format. probably new faces and a new influx of spectators and some of the same old Del Crandall today enabled the confusion that makes the PGA a thoroughly unpredictable tournament. Jackie Burke is scheduled to defend the title he won last year and Dick Mayer, the new U.S. Open with a 4-3 victory over the Pitts-

the field of 128 for the all-match-play tournament.

But chances are few that young players who had hoped to break into this exclusive event will get a chance to play. Their status is the principal cause of confusion. At the annual PGA meeting last winter, the delegates came up with a possible solution to the rates this season and brought his Spies of Snyder, is expected to be a starter. problem of declining attendance, That was a recommendation to the executive committee to invite lifetime mark over the Bucs to

a number of the players who were among the leading money winners but weren't full PGA member to compete. The winter meetin also set up the new format, which ER calls for playoffs Saturday and Sunday to decide the places down

# LOOKING 'EM OV

With Tommy Hart

Mike Fornieles, one-time ace of the Big Spring mound Finsterwald, No. 2 on the 195 corps, was one of 14 hurlers to throw a 1-0 shutout in the money list; Gene Littler. No. 6 American League last year . . . With Baltimore at the Bill Casper, No. 12. and a few time, Mike beat Kansas City, giving up others would get to try their skill Milwaukee

only three hits . . . Before this season, at match play against the older only three hits . . . Before this season, Mike's all-time big league won-lost record was 21-22 . . . His favorite patsies are the Detroit Tigers . . . Through 1956, he had beaten them seven times while dropping only three decisions . . . Camilo Pascual, another Big Spring graduate in the big leagues, has a 12-37 won-lost record before this campaign started and could lose 20 the state of the s Mike's all-time big league won-lost record tourists and club pros. this campaign started and could lose 20 for his third. But the chances are decisions this year . . . Joe Gray, a Michi- these veterans won't survive the

gan middleweight boxer who fought Joey gruelling five-day affair. Giardello recently, suffered a combat wound | Snead won in 1942, 1949 and in Korea in 1953 that almost cost him one 1951. Shute's PGA victories were Sweetwater, 7-2 arm . . . The doctors first decided to amputate, then elected to "wait a while" . . . again are Vic Ghezzi, 1941; Chan-Two three-inch bone grafts saved the mem- dler Harper, 1950; Jim Turnesa, fifth straight softball game here

ber . . . He endlessly squeezed a rubber 1952; Walter Burkemo, 1953; Chick Friday night, defeating a picked arm to help rebuild the arm . . . Billy Harbert, 1954, and Doug Ford, team from the Sweetwater soft-Capps, one-time Big Spring infielder, and Barney Lutz changed managerial jobs within the Baltimore chain because their employers thought it best for all concerned . . . beat in this tournament. Capps moved to Paris, Texas, and Lutz Among the Open champions, tack, banging out a long, groundwent to Aberdeen, S.D. . . . Before Capps Mayer, only recently eligible for rule double and a single in three

went to Aberdeen, S.D. . . . Before Capps left, Aberdeen was in seventh place in the Northern league and threatening to drop last place . . . Billy appealed to his hands into last place . . . Bill Northern league and threatening to drop open winner jack rieck. But Ed into last place . . . Billy appealed to his hands furgol, 1954, usually manages to were the only Duster players who failed to hit safely.

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Look for Texan Roy Harris and Willie Pastrano to fight their return bout in Miami, rather than New Orleans . . . The New Orleans promoter is having difficulty raising the \$10,000 guarantee each wants . . . Harris's conditioning program includes a five-mile run every morning tional Clay Courts Tennis Tourna- Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Hunters and fishermen in this country outber the golfers by a ratio of 9-1 . . . After Larry Doby of the Chicago White Sox was involved in that fight with Yankee Art Ditmar re-

ing lot attendant."

stellar athlete, is the son of a

former music teacher . . . Bruce

himself sang in a college quar-

tet that used to pick up pocket

change by warbling at special

events like banquets . . . Oddly

enough, another member of the quartet recently arrived at Webb

for flight training . . . Pete

Rademacher, who's matched

with champion Floyd Patterson

in a heavyweight championship

flight this summer, lost seven

decisions in 79 fights as an ama-

teur . . . Pete also played foot-

ball at Washington State and

gained a measure of fame by

blocking a conversion attempt

by Hugh McElhenny that helped

WSC beat Washington, 27-25, for

the first time in Seattle in 21

years . . . Happy Chandler, the

former baseball commissioner.

says Denver will be a member

of the National League within

the next few years . . . Odessa

High School may book Corpus

Christi Ray in a home-and-home

football series shortly . . . Hay-

den Fry, the Broncho coach,

may close the deal before he

Marine training, in August . .

won-lost record for Havana of the

Rademacher Remembered As Gridder

Bruce Sweeney, Webb AFB's | things will be looking up in a

Home runs by Wes Covington and Milwaukee Braves to squeeze by Lew Burdette gained his 7th his third straight against the Pi-

ers but weren't full PGA members	12-2.
to compete. The winter meeting also set up the new format, which calls for playoffs Saturday and Sunday to decide the places down to eighth.  The recommendation was taken to mean that such players as Dow	MILWAUKEE
Finsterwald, No. 2 on the 1956 money list; Gene Littler, No. 6; Bill Casper, No. 12, and a few others would get to try their skill.	aFreese 1 0 0 0 Face p 0 0 0 0 Totals 33 7 27 10 Totals 24 16 27 11 a—Fouled out for Kline in the 7th. b—Grounded out for Rand in 9th.

# Webb Team Shades

Other former winners trying SWEETWATER, July '13, (SC) - Webb AFB's Dusters won their 1955. Ford, winner of the Mas-ball league, 7-2.

ters, the Western Open and more Jack Long hurled three hit ball money than any other touring pro for the Big Spring club, striking Len Kelly paced the Duster at-

# In the second go, Aberdeen scored ten runs in the seventh to come from far back and win . . . Althea Gibson Is Entered Dickie Milam, the local footballer, will take himself a bride before returning to Texas A&M this land willie In Clay Courts Tourney

of Althea Gibson, newly crowned Havana and Martha Hernandez of Wimbledon champion, for her first Mexico City head the women's formajor U.S. title features the Na- eign seed. ment starting Monday.

cently, he received a wire from Don Newcombe nis Club. of Brooklyn, which read: "I think you've got a

> Miss Gibson, naturally, is top The foreign seed lists Ashley Fageros, Miami, and Lois Felix, pion, is third.

CHICAGO, July 13 (P-The bid | Meriden, Conn. Pilar Herrero of

Calif., is No. 1 in the men's divi-The meet, with a field of 75 men sion as he tries to repeat for the and 38 women, will run through crown. He also won it in 1950. Seeded behind him, in order, are Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, the 1953 Miss Gibson is no stranger to champion; Bernard Bartzen, Dalgreat future in the ring. Can arrange match with Floyd Patterson. Please reply." . . Doby replied by wire: "Will accept offer if you agree to appear on semi-final bout on card, against parking lot attendant."

PATTERSON

great future in the ring. Can arrange match with the tourney, having competed in 1950, 1955 and 1965. In her best effort she advanced to last year's semifinals only to be ousted by Markey University Party. semifinals only to be ousted by Mackay, University of Michigan's Shirley Fry 7-5, 6-1 in a repetition National Collegiate Champion of their Wimbledon meeting of that and Maxwell Brown Jr., Louis-

> seeded in the women's bracket. Cooper, Wimbledon finalist, first The other rankings, in order, are and his Australian team-Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif. mate, Neale Fraser, second. Kothe Wimbledon runnerup; Karol sei Kama, Japan's national cham-

# Harold Gomes TKO Winner Over Favored Lulu Perez

Sweeney, 1506-B Sycamore; or Bill suburban Euclid, about 15 miles

circuit recently but Lamesans were cool to the idea they put up \$2,300 in salary guarantees . . . El Paso is hurting in the did he surprise me with that right staged in a factory cafeteria. circuit and owner Tom McFall W. E. Ramsey recently won the Lions' Club golf tournament here, bandage over his left eye. defeating Jack Cook in the finals Earlier Perez had just been the est. Bobby Dykes, the wellvictim of a technical knockout by

six wins and nine losses.

heeled Texas boxer who now resides in Miami, recently turned down a bid to fight in San An-**Response Poor** 

tonio . . . The promoter offered him \$3,500 . . . He wanted \$4,000 .. The University of Houston basketball team, which finished with a 10-16 won-lost record last season, will play such non-conference toughies as Candsius (best in the East last year),Oklahoma City University and leaves Corpus, when he is in Oklahoma State (formerly A&M) Fry is cautiously predicting next season.

football way for the Broncho's

again, unless key personnel is in-

jured again ... The Red Hosses

open play against Pasadena . . .

The Frys are expecting a fourth child shortly . . . They have three boys . . . W. G. Terry president of the Southwestern

league, made another pitch to

lure Lamesa into that Class B

is apt to forfeit his franchise . . .

# Fairways At Club Are Taking Beating

The elements are going to have | \$10 per golfer . . . There'll be to co-operate in order for the fair- much in interest on the campuses Gray, River Funeral Home. ways to snap out of it before the Big Spring Invitational golf tournament Aug. 30-31 Sept. 1-2 ... football this fall ... The OU staff nament Aug. 30-31 Sept. 1-2 . . . football this fall . . . The OU staff, The course gets extensive watering headed by Bud Wilkinson, recently is no entry fee. There is no entry fee. terrific beating from the heat . . . Joe Fields, a member of the Carditors in a summer orientation pronol Senior Teen-Age league base
Midland Ranchland Hills Countain Midland Ranchland Hills Cou Joe Fields, a member of the Catalogue basenal Senior Teen-Age league baseball team here, had to pass up
the St. Louis baseball school in
Lamesa last week . . . He started
that way but his car broke down
that way but his car broke down
To the NCAA Official FootTo the NCAA Official Foot ball Guide, published recently, of Mexico . . . Hurricane Jackson, Entries here will play nine hol composite ratings of teams from who fights for the heavyweight at the Country Club and the oth 1936 through 1956 showed no South- championship of the world shortly, nine at the Muny. Sweeney is directly west Conference club close to the finds country life confusing at times top ten . . . Notre Dame led by a comfortable margin, followed in the proper order, by Oklahoma, in a pool and asked cautiously if . Notre Dame led by

Michigan and Tennessee . . At they were the man-eating variety Insurers, 15-14 least three members of last year's . . Told they were game fish, he Odessa High School football team innocently asked: "What kind of - fullback Ed Norman, guard Jack Tayrien and halfback Dick games do they play?" Stice - are supposed to be bound for Oklahoma State University . .

## The Aggies won't start competing No Teen-Age Tilts for the Big Eight crown before 1960 Raul Sanchez, one-time Big Unreeled Friday Spring hurler, finished with a 10-6

The Cardinals forfeited their Hardware. International League in 1956 . . . Senior Teen-Age baseball league

Vince Amor, a team-mate and also a one-time player here, won three while losing eight . . . Jim Evetts, a Belton, Texas, cage standout last season, is headed for the Military Academy at West Point . . . The sixth annual Amarillo Invitational Partnership golf tournament is set for Aug. 8-11 . . . Entry fee is

By JOHN MORGANTHALER | round of their scheduled 10 round CLEVELAND July 13 (49-"Boy, televised lightweight boxing match in the second round," said Lulu It was a unique locale for a tele Perez Friday night, as he sat vision fight, and could start a holding an ice pack to a thick trend. Other big factories across the country have shown an inter-

Gomes hit Perez, a 24-year-old Harold Gomes in 1:10 of the sixth former featherweight, with both lefts and rights for four rounds. Gomes, also a natural featherweight, was fighting at his heaviest-130 pounds, a half pound more than Perez.

In the fifth round, Perez rallied to the cheers of the spectators, and won the round on all but Entries are coming in slowly for one judge's card. But in the sixth, the annual Big Spring JayCee Gomes opened the cut again and junior golf tournament, which will referee Mike Minnich stopped it. "Yes, the ref was right," labe held at two local courses next mented Perez. "The blood was in Those interested must signify my eye and I couldn't see." their intention by next Thursday.
They should contact either Bruce ers make jet aircraft parts, is in

from downtown Cleveland.

victory over the Chicago Cubs to- day.
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six wins and nine losses.

The two teams thus ended in a deadlock for third place in the standings, behind the champion Bankers and runnerup Big Spring Hardware.

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-Grounded out for Neeman In 19th. b-SKTRUCK OUT FOR Neeman in 9th

FORT WORTH, July 13 (49) - TCU's football team is thin in experience and sophomores will do a lot of the playing but Coach Abe Martin says "I believe we'll have a fine team." Martin in 1954 started out with something of the same type squad. The Frogs had a very good seachampion, will be shooting for a notable double. A lot of other prominent tournament players will be in burgh Pirates at Forbes Field. son considering, losing six games by the grand total of 38 points.

Martin broke in a fine sophomore crew that year, lettering 18 of them. They included Jim Swink, fine themselves to the 400 and 800 victory, scattering 10 hits. It was Chuck Curtis and Norman Hamilton, who became top players. This time Martin comes up with another star-spangled sophomore group. One of them, big Jack high jump and the relays while

Only 16 lettermen are at TCU this year. The Frogs are two deep at ends, guards, centers and left put and the relays.

Three regulars are back from the team that won the Southwest Conference championship in 1955 and was second last year, defeating Syracuse in the Cotton Bowl. John Nikkel returns at left end,

IN NINTH RACE

# Jolly Kay To Run At Downs Today

RUIDOSO, N. M, July 13-(SC)-this track, finishing third and Seven of the best thoroughbred fourth on both occasions. sprinters on the grounds have been named to match strides in the "Schlitz Beer Allowances," feature to outrun if the condition of the attraction on Ruidoso Downs' 12- track is to his liking. Also to run race program. will be Sierra and Biflash.

The Six and One-Half Furlong dash will be run as the eleventh Yards, will find Seco Jimmie, be backed by junior Hunter Enis. race and will be supported by the King Lad, Taos Lightning, Spanish the best passer on the squad; tenth event, a quarter horse af- Charge, Baldy Whiz, Kid Sid, Roan Sledge and John Bonnet, sophofair which brings together a well Man and Dolly's Ace. matched field of quarter breds. Sharing topweight for the Mrs. Bud Tucker, Big Spring, is doza will be the starting ends with

'Schlitz Beer Allowances" at 122 an entry in the ninth race, a lettermen Kenneth Miller and Joe pounds will be A. D. Woofter's claiming event down for 6½ fur-longs.

Little Quaker and Doris Hay's longs.

Leans Joy is the found. Jeans Joy is the favorite in the Double Hygro. ten-horse field. Little Quaker, the fleet son of

Any Minute, has started three times at the Downs, and has been victorious twice. Double Hygro, a 5-year-old son by Hy Diamond, is gifted with a lot of early speed, and could find this 6½ furlongs Junior Tournament too great a distance.

NORBECK, Md., July 13 (P)with jockey Ruben Martinez Ben Alexander of Lamesa, Jimmy

Next in line will be R. E. Hirst's Hoskins of Fort Worth. Jean's Demon, a 4-yearold hardhit- Alexander ranked second in nating son of Jean Miracle, Jean's tional qualifying with a 69 shot at Demon has had two starts over Midland.

fine running attack. Lack of an established passer will hurt the offensive threat. The line will be big and strong but minus overall experience. Besides Spikes, Martin is high on these other sophomores: Don-

Dike at fullback.

Jim Ozee at center and Buddy

The team is expected to have a

ald Floyd of Midlothian at tackle, Arvie Martin of Pleasant Grove at center, Jimmy Gilmore of Ennis at end, Marvin Lasater of San Angelo at halfback and Jack Sledge of New London at quarterback With Curtis, the passer and ball-

handler gone, the quarterback job will go to Dick Finney, a senior more from Corpus Christi. Jolly Kay, owned by Mr. and Nikkel and letterman Chico Men-

Jerry Holland or Jerry Salley, with lettermen Ozee and Dale Walker and sophomore Martin at 101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

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Four Forsan Fems

FORSAN, July 13 - Forsan High

School will be represented by four entries in the Texas State AAU Women's track and field meet, which will be held in Abilene Aug.

They are Nedelene Pitcock and Oleta Daniels, who tied for first place in the high jump in the Blue-

bonnet Belle Relays at San Angele

earlier this year, Ginny Dee Scud-

meter relays. Pitcock will enter the

Daniels will compete in the shot

The girls will be taken to Abi-

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Member Share Accounts	4,379,501.21
Dividends Payable	71,716.30
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Specific Reserves	5,002.77
General Reserves	372,450.62
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Total	4,937,365.23

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"GO FIRST" to Friendly IRST REDERAD

Lea County, N.M. picked up 14 (4), Dawson 8 (6), Dickens 1 (2),

rigs to have 94 in action, far out- Ector 42 (44), Eddy 10 (14) Fisher

distancing the field. In second 14 (17), Gaines 31 (32), Garza 5 place was Andrews county with 58 (7), Glasscock 5 (4), Hockley 2 (4).

rigs, an increase of 11 over the previous report. Ector reported 42, Kent 3 (3), Lamb 1 (1), Lea 94

a decline of two; Winkler had 39 (80), Lubbock 4 (1), Loving 2 (4),

operations, a gain of three; and Midland 12 (12), Mitchell 6 (5),

Crane had 38, the same as two Nolan 12 (10), Pecos 19 (20), Rea-

weeks ago. Gaines, with 31 was gan 5 (7), Roosevelt (1), Reeves

the only other county with 20 or 3 (2), Runnels 8 (15), Scurry 15

Of the rotary rigs in operation, Sterling 2(2), Stonewall 12 (10, only 19 were in the Spraberry Sutton 0 (1), Tom Green 1 (1),

By counties, the record on July (11), Winkler 39 (36), Yoakum 5

10 (with figures for June 25 shown (9); total 523 (532).

Oilwell Drillers Contend

**Imports Cause Of Decline** 

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Marked | imports continued to increase and

decline in oilwell drilling activity in December, 1955, only 10 months

is directly related to excessive later, drilling activity began a de-

imports, an industry spokesman declared today in a letter to Com-

nerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, day-more than 18 months. It is

the American Association of Oil- As drilling drops, so does discov-

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**Drilling Rate Continues To** 

Slip In Permian Basin Area

Rotary drilling in the Permian pany and showed 523 rigs turning in parenthesis) was:

more rigs turning.

Basin bobbled down on the July 10 as against 532 on June 25. On July Andrews 58 (47); Borden 11 (12),

report in comparison with the June 10, 1956, there were no less than Brewster 1(1), Cochron 2 (2), Coke

25 totals and was well under the 605 rigs going in the basin area. 4 (3), Crane 38 (38), Crockett 5

Company have launched a cam- Trend area, which was a drop of Terry 8 (6), Terrell 1 (1), Upton

Two Phillips boats were sent to who heads the President's cabinet seldom that a prediction has so

Jack H. Abernathy, president of

Cameron as soon as weather con- committee investigating crude oil clearly been proved correct by the

operations. K. S. Adams, chair- well Drilling Contractors, restated ery, oil reserves in the ground and

of Phillips, said that a plan also support of reduction of imports to Abernathy called the appoint-

has been initiated for emergency 1954 levels. In testimony before the ment of the special Cabinet-level

financial aid to help restore some Office of Defense Mobilization last committee a "heartening develop-

portion of property losses suffer- October, the AAODC president pre- ment," and said "domestic pro-

ed by employees, under which the sented industry statistics showing ducers are encouraged to feel that

company will share fifty-fifty in the effect of imports on domestic positive action at long last may

"You will remember that the

President's Special Committee rec-

ommended in February, 1955, that

petroleum imports should not sig-

nificantly exceed the 1954 ratio to

domestic crude oil production."

Abernathy reminded Secre-

"Despite this recommendation

man, and Paul Endacott, president the drilling industry's position in ability to produce.

tary Weeks.

of the week, and two others were in the making-one of them a south offset in the Snyder area.

Meantime, two field locations were announced for the Howard

A W. R. Settles, 330 from the south and east lines of section 134-29, W&NW, completed for 190 barrels of 30-gravity oil, plus 33 barrels of water, in 24 hours of gallons of acid and 8,000 gallons of jel-frac material. Top of pay at 2,560 and drilled out depth was low (Yates) producers on Mitchell

Continental No. 53-A Settles, 330 from the north and west lines of lines of section 90-29, W&NW, finalled for 29 barrels. Other desection 158-29 W&NW, a mile southwest of Forsan, drilled below 1,383.

TAKES TWO CORES Continental No. 9 H. R. Clay 1980 from the south and west lines of section 139-29, W&NW, four miles east of Forsan, was at 3,-282. Operator took one core from 3,166-3,224 and another from 3,-

A. K. Turner Jr. and M. R. Koger No. 1 TXL, a diagonal south promoted to senior design engioffset to production in the Snyder neer in Engineering Division at pool, was recovering load oil Sat- Humble Oil & Refining Company's urday after treating the zone from Baytown refinery. 2.590-2,730 with 10.000 gallons and His wife is the former Jenn Etta TXL Oil Corp. No. 1-5 Mitchell 10,000 pounds of sand. Initial re- Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fee, 2,310 from the north and 330 action to the treatment appeared J. P. Dodge who live here at 610 encouraging. Operator still had Goliad Street. about 200 barrels of load oil to Schweitzer is now handling derecover. Location is 330 from the sign engineering on foundations, 960 feet. This is a Westbrook Field

867 on Saturday morning. WELL IS FRACED

Cosden No. 1-B O'Daniel, 2,310 pha Chi.

Cosden No. 1 W. A. Langley, 660 Sunday School class. from the south and west lines of seciton 43-32-2n, T&P, immediately northeast of the Fairview corner on U. S. 87 north, was setting up rotary equipment Saturday. This is a projected 9,500-foot reef test. In Dawson County, nine miles

# Completions Reach 8,448

oil wells were completed during foremen, effective July 1. the week. The total for the year was 8,448, compared to 9011 last

Wildcats drilled during the week include 16 oil wells, 4 gas wells and 136 dry holes. There were 265 worked in Oblighter 15 and 15 dry holes. There were 265 worked in Oblighter 15 and 16 dry holes. There were 265 worked in Oblighter 16 and 17 and 18 dry holes. There were 265 worked in Oblighter 16 and 17 and 18 dry holes. There were 265 worked in Oblighter 16 and 17 and 18 dry holes. There were 265 worked in Oblighter 16 and 16 dry holes. There were 265 worked in Oblighter 16 and 16 dry holes. There were 265 worked in Oblighter 16 and 17 and 18 dry holes. There were 265 worked in Oblighter 16 and 18 dry holes. There were 265 worked in Oblighter 16 and 18 dry holes. There were 265 worked in Oblighter 16 and 18 dry holes. There were 265 worked in Oblighter 16 and 18 dry holes. There were 265 worked in Oblighter 16 and 18 dry holes. There were 265 worked in Oblighter 16 and 18 dry holes. There were 265 worked in Oblighter 16 and 18 dry holes. There were 265 worked in Oblighter 16 and 18 dry holes. There were 265 worked in Oblighter 16 and 18 dry holes. wells plugged.

# Steel Prices May **Affect Drill Bids**

DALLAS-Oilwell drilling contractors were urged this week to take into account in bid estimating Glasscock Re-Entry the higher replacement costs of ment resulting from recent hikes In a letter to members of the

American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors, C H. Todd, Wichita, Kan., chairman of the Accounting Committee, called atto test the San Andres but the from 2,633 a month ago. In the tention to the predicted 7½ per results of the test were not an-comparable week of 1956 there cent to 10 per cent increases in nounced. Originally the hole had were 2,908 rigs going the costs of steel goods used in beeen carried to 7,231, with plug drilling. The basic price of steel drilled out to 6,955 before testing a decline of 52 for the week. Ilwas advanced last week by at for 139.35 barrels of oil in the linois, with 56, dropped 10. Louisleast \$6 per ingot ton, which Spraberry in 1954. Location is 660 amounts to about 4 per cent on from the north and east lines of the total price of steel.

lines of section 2-3, Cunningham, inside location. reaming at 4,122 on pilot hole which had gone to 4,150. NEW LOCATIONS

Continental Oil Company No. 52- lines of section 158-29, W&NW, 11/2 Projected depth is 2,600.

# One new producer was chalked | northwest of Lamesa, Cosden and | miles southwest of Forsan. The the south and 412 from the east Howard-Glasscock (San Andres)

Continental No. 5-C W. R. Settles also is a Howard-Glasscock (San the House Rules Committee. Andres) operation. It is to be 990 Continental Oil Company No. 54- from the north and 2,310 from the A W. R. Settles is to be 1,650 from east lines of section 159-29, W&NW, the north and 2,310 from the west 1% miles southwest of Forsan.

Cosden Petroleum No. 12 Chalk,

tails of the potential test were

ventures are 12 miles southeast

Frank Waters Oil Company No.

Strain is to be a Sharon Ridge

cable tools will carry it to 1,700.

from the east lines of section 37-

29-1n, T&P, drilled Saturday to 2.-

Wheels Started

The drilling pattern for the Unit-

ed States and Canada continued

its easing off for the week ended

July 8, according to Hughes Tool

Company and its weekly survey.

2,763 rigs turning, down from the

Texas had 992 rigs in operation.

ianna dipped 3 to 397, Mississippi

fell off 4 to 38, Nebraska declined

3 to 34, New Mexico gained 5 to 178

and Oklahoma picked up 24 to 263.

Total for the United States was

2,541, a drop of 39 rigs. Total for

Canada (all but one in western

Canada) was 221, a gain of six.

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# Cosden Finals Pair pumping. The perforations from 2.429-70 were treated with 1,000 In S'West Mitchell

was 2,429 the hole was bottomed has completed another pair of shal- pumping test. side of the Howard-Glasscock pool. 990 from the south and 1.681 from Cosden No. 11 Chalk, 1,650 from the south, and 2,341 from the east lines of 90-29, W&NW, was

# Schweitzer **Head Design** Engineer

Wm. H. Schweitzer has been O'Keefe subdivision, J. P. Smith

north and 990 from the east lines structures, piping and other me- venture 41/2 miles west of Westof the northwest quarter of the chanical equipment for various resoutheast quarter of section 33-30- finery facilities, and special assignments and studies involving un Rankin & Wilson No. 1 TXL, usual engineering problems. He 2,310 from the north and 330 holds the B. S. degree in civil enfrom the west lines of section 35- gineering from Texas Technologi-30-1s, T&P, seven miles southeast cal College and is a State of Texas of Coahoma, had drilled below 2,- registered engineer. He is a memregistered engineer. He is a member of American Society of Civil For Oil Week Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, and Al-

from the south and west lines of Mr. and Mrs. Schweitzer have with 10,000 gallons and two pounds at 301 Burnet Drive. He is vice Week—a time their industry tells Eisenhower vetoed last year and of sand per gallon. It was prepar- chairman of the official board of the public about its present oper- the Kerr Bill killed by President

Odessa, has been promoted to district production foreman and transgrams and materials for local ob-

There were 41 gas well completions and 208 dry holes reportCharles H. Neal was transferred Charles H. Neal was transferred City; Henry Bauer, Sterling City; from Ozona, to Hobbs, N.M.

and 136 dry holes. There were 266 worked in Oklahoma, Kansas, Mis-Card Cahill, Sonora; R. W. (Pete) sissippi and Texas oil fields. Black Gerlich, San Angelo; C. M. Chase, The total average calendar day began his Sinclair career in May Midland; C. B. Reese, Big Lake; allowable today was 3,069,923 bar- 1953 at Big Spring, and has worked rels, compared to 3,059,965 a week in New Mexico and Texas fields. J. E. R. Sheeler, Odessa; C. W. Brown, McCamey; E. F. McGloth-Wagner started with the company in August 1926 at Covington, Okla-homa, and has worked in Texas Kermit. and New Mexico. Neal joined Sin-clair at Cushing, Oklahoma, in July 1922, and worked in Mississippi and at Shidler, Oklahoma, prior to going to Ozona.

National Activity

Eases Off Slightler **Eases Off Slightly** 

southwestern Glasscock County re- Association of Oilwell Drilling Conentry, has been temporarily aban-tractors. Hughes gave a total of

Operator plugged back to 4.660 2,796 of the previous week but up

# steel tubular goods and equip-Sohio No. 1-B R.S.Davenport, a In its report to the American

section 2-37-5s, T&P.

# Wildcats Spotted In 3 Basin Counties

Wildcats were staked in three cated 31/2 miles southwest of Longcounties of the Permian Basin on worth and is 2½ miles northeast Saturday, and there was announcement of a re-entry and of an offset to a discovery well.

the west lines of section 81-5, D-11, SK&K survey, 12 miles north-H&GN, will be a 3,000-foot explora- west of Brownfield. The rotary tion in Garza County. This test is test will go to 7,200 feet. spotted about 21/2 miles northeast Shell No. 2 E.H. Jones, prepared of the Dorwood pool. Paul C. Teas of Dallas No. 3 the Russell (7,000) zone, which is

ery, Paul Teas No. 2 Slaughter, north and east lines of section 490some 13 miles southwest of Post. G, CCSD-RG&G survey, 10 miles This new Garza County venture is southwest of Denver City and in projected to 6,000 feet with rotary Gaines County. and will be located 1,980 from the south and 660 from the east lines southeast extension to the block 39 of section 40-2, T&NO. FISHER VENTURE

Abilene No. 1 Elijah Thompson Oil, et al No. 1 Meiners. It was will be a Fisher County wildcat completed for a daily flowing 660 from the south and east lines potential of 299.76 barrels of 40 of section 5-Y, T&P, and will go gravity oil and the pay was through to \$.800 feet with rotary. It is lo-

of the Sweetwater (Canyon) field. In Terry County, W.M. and A.T.

Perkins Prothro Company of Fuller of Midland staked the No. Wichita Falls No. 1 W.G. Williams, 1 Bertha Haybeck, 660 from the 330 from the north and 2,310 from north and east lines of section 34to plug back from 6,900 to test

J.D. Slaughter was announced as equivalent to the Wasson (6600) an offset to the Spraberry discov- Field. This test is 1,980 from the A one and five-eighths miles

south area of the Spraberry Trend and Clear Fork areas of Upton Paramount Oil Company, Inc. of County was announced by Lankeo

WASHINGTON, July 13 (4) - The up for Howard County at the end Caraway No. 1 Wortham, 660 from rotary test will be to 2,600 as a Natural Gas Bill, which squeezed Committee this week by two votes, is headed for another stiff test in

Rep. Harris D-Ark., author and chairman of the Commerce Committee, said today he plans to ask the Rules Committee next week to clear the bill for House considera

empting independent gas producers from utility-type regulation by the federal government and generally easing federal controls over

The Supreme Court has held that the Natural Gas Act, as it stands, calls for federal regulation of Cosden Petroleum Corporation rated 31 barrels of oil on a 24-hour prices of gas produced for interstate commerce. Opponents claim Harris emphasized that the bill week

considerably different from the

Harris-Fulbright Bill, vetoed last year by President Eisenhower. not immediately available. The bill would amend the Natural Gas 7.255 7.455 Location in 1.054.5 from Act to provide for "a new method of regulation of the prices at which producers sell natural gas to in- the east lines of section 45-33-4n, ployees to contribute money, clothterstate gas pipeline companies-a T&P, five miles northwest of Vealmethod which is administratively moor workable and which, it is believed, rado City, Elevation is 2,180 and lic

## NOTHING NEW

There was nothing new about rent Harris Bill squeezed by the expected to be in a mood for section 29-30-1s, T&P, had fraced two children and live in Baytown wheels turning for Oil Progress The Harris Bill that President

of sand per gallon. It was preparting to go on pump at the end of St. Mark's Methodist Church in ations and future, plans—with a Truman in 1950 also had narrow Baytown, and teaches an adult meeting in Midland on Wednesday.

The planning meeting to receive the planning meeting the planning meeting to receive the planning meeting the planning m The planning meeting to review The new bill, with only luke warm support from many oilmen Tourls Canceled new promotional and informational materials and outline local pro- who were the strongest backers grams to tell oil's story during of the Eisenhower-vetoed bill, the week of October 13-19 will be faces possibly the toughest fight

Pearson and Area Chairman L. H.

agreed to back the current legis- the Dresser Industries of Dallas ferred to Sweetwater.
Sinclair's Midland division has Chairmen invited to attend are lation but have said they would review their position if several drill They were mumbers of the road Commission said today 299 transferred three other district John Pike, Andrews; Tom Hack-proposed amendments are not Soviet trade mission. Snyder; K. H. McGibbon, Big fight that plagued the two vetoed as interpreter.

ney, Lamesa; J. B. Duval, Semi- accepted. The House Committee The Dallas trip was cancelled Vernon R. Black was transfernole; Stanley Wheeler, Stanton; did not adopt the amendments. after the State Department refusred from Sweetwater to Lovington, S. A. Davis, Gail; Harold Lacik, The old consumer - producer ed to allow a third Russian to go

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# PECOS GASSER IS COMPLETED

Great Western No. 1 Mauer has been completed as a gas discovery in the Glorietta in Pecos

The well rated a calculated absolute open flow of 9.300.000 cubic feet of gas per day and no distillate from 3,052-3,072. The gas discovery is in the Abel East

pace of a year ago.

Figures were reported on opera-

tions by the Reed Roller Bit Com-

Phillips Workers

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last week. No Phillips employes

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ditions permitted to transport imports.

the agreed value of an employee's drilling.

osses up to a payment of \$2,000

Cosden Prospectors

Out-of-county operations for Cos-

ty wildcat, was below 3,861 feet.

In Alberta, Canada, Cosden et

al No. 1 Bonnie Glenn had drilled

Making Progress

in any one case.

emergency supplies, provide com-

munications and assist in rescue

ployee social and welfare organi-

lost their lives.

paign, the latest of several com- five for the fortnight.

# The measure would add to the Natural Gas Act a provision ex-Takes Potential

Continental Oil Company No. 1- pany and employee steps, to as-45 T. J. Good, a venture in the sist their 20 fellow employees who Arthur (Spraberry) Field of south- suffered severe property losses in consumers would pay more for western Borden County, was tak- the disastrous hurricane "Audrey gas if this regulation is lacking, ing potential at the end of the which devastated Cameron, La.

> The hole was carried to 8,130 with the drilled out depth listed and Jane Phillips Sorority, emat 8,076. Operator fraced with 15,-7.356-7.405. Location is 1,954.5 from the company's operating territory, the south lines and 1,414.3 from have appealed to all Phillips em-

Phillips Petroleum No. 2-B Spra will empower the federal power is a Jo-Mill (Spraberry) location commission to control such prices in Borden County. The test will be in a manner which is fair and 660 from the south and 2,486 from just to all segments of the indus- the west lines of section 16-33-4n, try, as well as the consuming pub- T&P, 11 miles southwest of Gail. The hole will taken to 8,100.

# Close Squeezes Typical Of **Votes On Gas Legislation**

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON, July 13 (P) - The a battle might be revived if history of natural gas legislation House and Senate votes are deincludes many battles and close layed until 1958, an election year.

held for county and community of three measures.

mation Committee from 24 coun- producers from utility type regu- their proposed trip to Texas was lation by the Federal Power Com- cancelled. In the middle of a dis-Texas OIC Vice Chairman G. T. mission. The old Harris Bill, as pute between the State Department was the case with the Kerr bill, and the Soviet embassy were Valland, district production clerk for Sinclair Oil & Gas Company at Sinclair Oil & Gas Company at

bills has not developed, that such A House vote this year is very

den Petroleum Corporation continued steadily ahead at the end of the 15-13 vote by which the cur-In Ward County, Cosden No. 2-House Commerce Committee this further vacation delays once it J University, a Delaware sand test, ends the current civil rights de- was bottomed at 5,225 feet, moving off rotary and moving in a pulling unit to attempt completion. Cosden No. 1 O'Neil, a Bee Coun-

- Two Russian petroleum engi- ment, north-central Wyoming wildneers said today they will leave cat, drilled to 5,868 at last reports. chairmen of the Texas Oil Infor- The bill would free natural gas for Washington this weekend, after

Texas independent operators extensions to their visas to help

# MEET THE Seniors'

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ing the long and valued services of those employes who have been associated with the Company 15 years or longer. Cosden is proud of its scores of workers who have contributed their efforts through so many years toward the success of the Company



George D. Coots was born near Waco on September 11, 1894, and was about 13 years old when his family moved to Big Spring. He attended school here and worked with a city maintenance crew, for the county two years, for the railroad seven years as an electrician's helper, and at ranching for a number of years before joining Cosden on May 19, 1942. He went to work in the tank car department and has been there ever since as an air brake repairman.

has two children, Mrs. Fannie Rene Taylor and Viotor Rowland, 14, a ninth grader. He owns his home at 103 Donley. In his spare time he likes to fish, but his favorite sport is coon hunting, and he often takes his son and a young nephew on hunts.

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A member of Trinity Baptist Church, Mr. Coots

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Blake Talbott

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# Dawson Bureau **Concerned About** Telephone Service

Farm Bureau is studying the lack of progress in telephone service

Farmers in the area have complained about lack of service. About a year ago the Poka-Lambro Rural Telephone Cooperative was given a franchise to operate tions Aug. 1 on its progress toin the area, but, according to a ward an arms treaty in negotiaspokesman, nothing has been done. Herbert Green, a member of the cotton classing office committee of the Lamesa Cotton have suggested the talks be tem-Growers, and a Farm Bureau di- porarily broken off, arguing they rector, reported that in spite of are in danger of breaking down delays brought on by wet grounds in bitterness and a steel beam shortage that U.S. officials believe important

occupancy on schedule The directors instructed the sec- talks to go on well past the deadretary to contact Commissioner of line. Agriculture John C. White in re- France and Canada, the other gard to the control of the usage Western members, are somewhere of hormone type herbicides. Daw- between the U. S. and British posson County is one of 129 counties itions. reportedly not covered by local controls. Some farmers are report-judgment of where Russia stands, because New York City's Board ing damage incurred by a neigh- That is why they are divided over of Education can't find enough

**504 JOHNSON** 

NEW! ENTH

# school is September, 1958. cannot be undertaken while water to the matter also Time Short

BIG SPRING HERALD BIG SPRING,

Blake Talbott's Soap Box Derby racer was crated Saturday for its

trip to Akron, Ohio, and the 20th annual All-American Derby. The

car will be shipped by rail Monday morning, said Loyd Wooten,

left, of Tidwell Chevrolet Company, one of the sponsors of the Big

Spring Derby. Assisting Wooten with the crating project is Al

Plans for Goliad Junior High for Goliad Street is lowered,

School have progressed to the There is a possibility, he said, that

point that grades must be established line cannot be disturbed until

tions, architects told school trus- are completed.

School, in front of the tract on struction bids.

of the street level by about four building.

feet. However, school officials re-

City Manager H. W. Whitney ex-

School Plans Snag

LAMESA, July 13 — The directors of the Dawson County running short for the U. N. Disarmament subcommittee. for the rural area south of La-Western members are split over agreements still scant, the four whether to pursue talks with So-

viet Russia after Aug. 1. The subcommittee is under or ders to report to the United Na-

tions under way here since March British officials are known to

the building will be ready for developments may come in the next three weeks. They want the

Western Powers differ in their the wisdom of continuing the talks. teachers to handle the load.

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# Ben Tyson, 65, On Grades For Site Dies Saturday

son, 65, cement and plaster contractor and retired T&P employe, died here Saturday after a week's

lished for the structure's founda- after plans for school construction illness. Funeral has been set for 3 p.m. School architects estimated they today at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel School authorities then asked can complete plans for the buildwith the Rev. George Coats, as city officials for a formal coming in another 30 days. They said sociate at Wesley Methodist, ofmitment on grades for Goliad an additional 30 days should be ficiating. He will be assisted b Street south of College Heights allowed for advertising for con- the Rev. Clyde E. Smith, district Methodist superintendent. Buria which the new junior high will be Complications will arise if con- will be in Trinity Memorial Park tractor is ready to start work be- Mr. Tyson entered the hospit

The city already had provided is being used at the present rate. a week ago, suffering from tentative grade data, including for dirt from the street cut is to be severe case of pneumonia. an agreement to lower a portion used to help raise site for the He was born July 31, 1891, in Jacksonville, Fla. He came here 401 East 3rd Target date for completion of in 1928 from Florida and went to quested formal action by the city the city's second junior high work for the Texas & Pacific 404 Johnson Railway Company. In 1941 he was BEATUY SHOPS-City commissioners probably will retired, and he went into business plained Saturday that changes in give formal approval of plans for for himself as a plasterer and 1407 Gregg the street grade will involve a 20- lowering the street at their meet- cement finisher. Mr. Tyson was a BUILDING SUPPLYinch, high-pressure water main ing July 23. School trustees are member of the Bricklayers, Ma-

that crosses the area. The line will to meet Thursday evening and sons and Plasterers International have to be lowered, and this work are expected to give further study Union of America, Texas No. 35. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sella Tyson, Big Spring; three step-children, C. W. Kesterson, Big

# **REPUBLICANS**

BURBANK, Calif. July 13 (P)

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only Democrat here."

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# BLOW A FUSE

 Some things, Mayor Edward Olson said yesterday, just can't

Introducing Gov. Goodwin Knight to a Republican meeting the night before, Mayor Olson affably told the as-

"You know, I'm probably the

A fuse blew, the public address microphone went dead and the hall was plunged into

Schools Loaded

Ready For The Big Races Stevenson, who repainted Talbott's car and lettered in the name of its All-American sponsor, The Big Spring Herald. Young Talbott will go to Akron later for the Derby. He is due there the morning of Aug. 15 for four days of entertainment and preparations for the big race on Aug. 18.

# and a son, Harvey Tyson, United States Merchant Marine.

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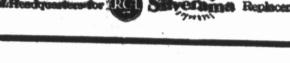
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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND						
12:00—Oral Roberts 12:30—This Is The Life 1:00—Movie 2:30—Zoo Parade 3:30—Badge 714 3:30—Blondie 4:00—Meet the Press 4:30—All Star Theatre 5:00—Canine Comments 5:15—News 5:25—Weather 5:30—Circus Boy 6:00—Steve Allen 7:00—Men of Annapolis 7:30—Highway Patrol 8:00—Loretta Young 8:30—Sto's of the C'nt'ry 9:00—Lawrence Welk	10:00—News. Sports 10:10—Weather 10:15—Bible Forum 10:45—Late Show 12:00—Sign Off MONDAY MORNING 7:00—Today 8:00—Home 9:00—Romper Room 9:00—Romper Room 10:30—It Could Be You 11:30—Club "60" 11:30—Club "60" 11:30—Club "60" 11:30—Matines 2:00—Matines 2:00—Matines 2:00—Queen for a Day 2:45—M dern Romanes	3:00—Cornedy Time 3:30—Showcase 4:30—2-Gum Playhouse 5:30—Lil Rascals 6:00—Sports 6:15—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—Monte Criste 7:30—Disneyland 2:30—Texas in Revier 9:00—C. Farrell Show 9:30—Action Triight 10:00—News 10:10—Sports Weather 10:20—Flayhouse 12:00—Sign Off				

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12:15—Salvation Army 12:30—Wild Bill Elokok 1:00—Jeffery Jones 1:30—Theatre 3:00—Pashion Parade 3:15—Playhouse 15 3:30—Miller Show 4:00—Face the Nation 3:35—A'ternoon W'ship 4:30—Wild News R'up 5:00—The Last Word 5:30—You Are There 6:00—Sports 6:10—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—F'vrite R'band 7:90—Prontier 7:30Alfred Hitohooek 8:00—The Tracer 8:30—The Millionaire	9:00—Md Sullivan 10:00—Pioneer Playhouse 10:30—News 10:35—Weather 10:50—Sporis 11:30—Dreating 11:30—Dreating 10:00—Hotel C'm'p'tan 10:15—Love of Life 10:30—Search for T'm'r'w 10:45—Quiding Light 11:00—News 11:10—Stand, Be Counted 11:30—World Turns 12:30—Houseparty 1:30—Bouseparty 1:30—Bob Croeby 2:00—Birkher Turns	2:15—Secret Storm 2:30—Bdge of Night 3:00—Bdg Pioture 3:30—Public Interest 4:00—Funs-a-Poppin' 5:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—Sports 6:10—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—Robin Rood 7:00—Liberace 7:30—R'bard Diamond 8:00—Theatre 9:00—Studio One 10:00—Last of Mohioans 10:45—Weather 10:30—News 10:45—Weather 10:50—Sports 11:00—Nite Owl Theatre		

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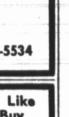
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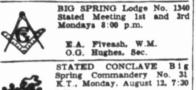
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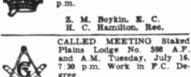
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Consumption has exceeded esti-

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ed annual demand.

These young ladies have been serving as instructors for swimming courses this summer and will continue in this capacity for the last classes starting Monday. Registration deadline Friday evening found 178 registered for the final period, the YMCA reported. There will be instructions for beginners, intermediates and advanced. Sev-

eral requests for entry had to be turned down Saturday morning. Counting those in the final group, upwards of 500 have enrolled for swimming this summer, and this does not include the number in the Fun Club program.

# **Water Production Near Record Level**

The Colorado River Municipal for electrical work, to A. P. Kasch Water District is pumping water & Sons for concrete foundations at the rate of 45 million gallons and pipe work, and to W. D. Caldper day to slake the thirst of well of Big Spring for dirt fill on Odessa, Big Spring, Snyder and the Buzzard Creek levy.

has held steady at a rate that first week in August so that serv- dry in the Big Spring-Snyder areas seems certain to push July de- ice, on a temporary basis, could during the past month. mands well past the billion gallon begin. In the initial phase, around mark. Owen H. Ivie, production five million gallons of lake water Explorer Leaders' superintendent, reported Saturday. per day can be put through the

pumped more than a billion gallons McWhorter (eastern Martin Counin a single month - 1.046,589,000 ty) stations are installed. in August 1956 and 1,044,947,000 in July of 1956. Anew record is in the district's well field and will announced Saturday.

gave the green light to push work duction. The Odessa well field is Hunt, district training chairman. on two booster pump stations which being pumped at near capacity. Leslie Snow will be one of the Colburn, Austin, who is director will deliver Lake J. B. Thomas During the past week, the City will be held at the Clyde McMa-Board of Hospitals and Special water to the City of Odessa to of Odessa consumed water at the hon camp at Lake J. B. Thomas. Schools. Miss Colburn talked exhelp meet the unprecedented de- rate of 18.5 million gallons per All Explorer post advisors, com- tensively with Mrs. Thurman mands on the western terminus. day peaking on Monday with 20, mitteemen and junior leaders are while visiting here two weeks ago. Abilene drowned yesterday while The girl was in a parked car

million gallons. mates partly because there have been no extensive rains at Odessa

Ivie said that virtually all the During the past week production work would be completed by the Only twice before has the system line when the Big Spring and the Training Is Slated

Another well is being drilled in add from half to three-quarters of General Manager E. V. Spence a million gallons per day to pro-

Boss Electric Company in Snyder consumption of Odessa for July session.

## may hit half a billion gallons which would be one-sixth of the estimated annual demand. Big Spring maintained an averwould be one-sixth of the estimatage of 8.5 million gallons for the last 11 days, said Ivie, and Snyder required an average of 3.2 million gallons. While this was going on gallons. While this was going on, the SACROC, Sharon Ridge and Lion (Monsanto) repressuring units were taking a daily draw of 11 Hospital Work

Mrs. Doris Thurman has accepted appointment as coordinator of volunteer services for the Big Spring State Hospital, Dr. turned off exceptionally hot and Preston Harrison, acting superintendent, announced Saturday.

She will begin her new duties on Monday. For several weeks most of the time will be spent in becoming oriented to the hospital program and needs of patients as Dates for a training session for well as in developing a program leaders of Explorer posts have been fixed on Aug. 10-11, it was announced Saturday.

Mrs. Thurman will be directly Arrangements are shaping up responsible to the superintendent, under the direction of Dr. W. A. but she will be assisted by Helen instructors for the course which of volunteer services for the Texas Contracts have been let to the 350,000 gallons. At this rate the being urged to register for this Dr. Harrison said that Mrs. swimming in the Brazos River with a boy when the attack took

time in the near future at the McKnight State Tuberculosis Sanitorium with Sue Flanagan, volunteer coordinator.

The position of vocational counhospital system because of a wholesome groundswell of interest once-forgotten people, said Dr. Harrison.

Mrs. Thurman's program will all groups here and in this area within 7 to 10 years. who want to have a part in improving the comfort, and even the therapy and rehabilitation, of mental patients.

She was reared in Big Spring and except for a few years in I was doing-it all happened so which she and her late husband, quick. I pray the Lord forgive Ira L. Thurman, resided in California, Mrs. Thurman has made her home here. She has been very active in women's club, civic and several incidents of racial tension church work and is widely known stemming from the assault occurthroughout the area.

Woman Drowns MINERAL WELLS, July 13 (P)-

Thurman likely will spend some about 41/2 miles west of here. place.

# Conference Called **On Airport Plans**

from Bob Allen, area CAA engi-set about planning for an airport neer, asking that Weaver, other of- to cost that amount. this week for a conference.

wants to hear from the officials as \$300,000. in the program.

Weaver said that he and Louis training of airmen is required Jean Thompson, engineer, and possibly others from the county which had been contending that

The airport project has been de-

# 50-Year Term On Rape Count

Bell, 17, a Negro, was sentenced the agency. sellor to coordinate the efforts of to 50 years in prison last night Officials were hopeful Saturday volunteer individuals and groups after pleading guilty to a charge that the request of the CAA for has been created in the Texas of raping a white Denison High a conference with the engineer on School girl April 7.

in helping with the program of and five women deliberated eight would announce its plans. hours. The state had asked the

death penalty. under the present system in Texas dollars voted by the citizens is still

should consider Bell's age. Bell bringing in an interesting amount had taken the stand and asked for of revenue to the county

me," Bell said in a low voice. The trial was transferred to Dallas from Grayson County after

Sammie Louis, another Negro charged with attacking the girl,

17. is awaiting trial here. A third Negro, 15, was sent to Mrs. Bobby Leora Minor, 18, of the Gatesville School for Boys.

County officials were hopeful layed for many months waiting on long-delayed Howard County Air- ago, it was bluntly announced that fracture and internal injuries. port may be in immediate offing. the CAA would have no finanicial R. H. Weaver, county judge, repart in it at all. As a result, the ceived a telephone call Friday county voted \$500,000 in bonds and

ficials and the engineer employed Then it was revealed that the by the county to design the air- CAA had changed its mind. It port, come to Fort Worth early would, word was received, share in the cost of the airport to an Allen indicated that the CAA amount which might equal as much

and the engineer exactly what the Recent communications have incounty has in mind in the way of dicated that the CAA has been adan airport and from his inquiries vised by the U.S. Air Force that it is believed that some decision Webb Air Force Base can now be very soon may be expected from regarded as being as "permanent" the CAA on the part it will play as any such project can be - that plans were to utilize it as long as This untied the hands of the CAA

governing body, will go to Fort money it had invested in the site Worth early this week — probably now used by Webb precluded its full participation in any plan to build a new airport.

This led to the impression that it is possible the CAA could come into the picture with a sum equal, perhaps, to the amount the county would invest and provide the area with a million dollar installation. Since then the application filed by the county has been shunted about in the CAA offices and no DALLAS, July 13 (4) — Thomas final decision has been made by

the project might mean that the The all-white jury of seven men day was near when the agency

Meantime, the land has been purchased by the county. More Prosecutor Jim Bowie said that than \$450,000 of the half million be directed toward working with Bell would be eligible for parole on hand. Nearly \$400,000 of this money is invested in 90-day govern-Defense lawyers argued the jury ment securities and has been

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NEW YORK, July 13 (P)-An attractive young brunette from Chicago was critically injured today when she plunged naked from a 24th floor window of the Savoy-Plaza Hotel and landed on a 22nd floor setback. She told hospital Saturday that final decision by the the CAA to act. When the project aides she was Caroline Gleason, Civil Aeronautics Authority on its part in the construction of the was first broached over a year 24. She suffered a possible skull forestyre and internal injuries.

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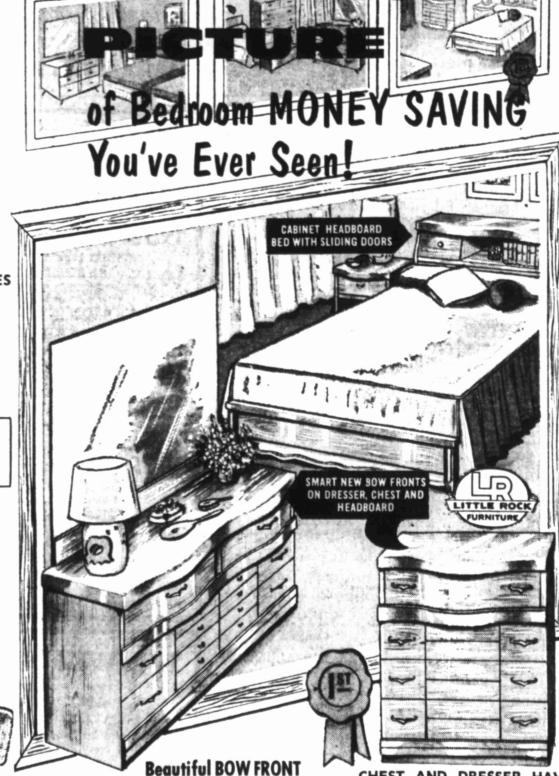
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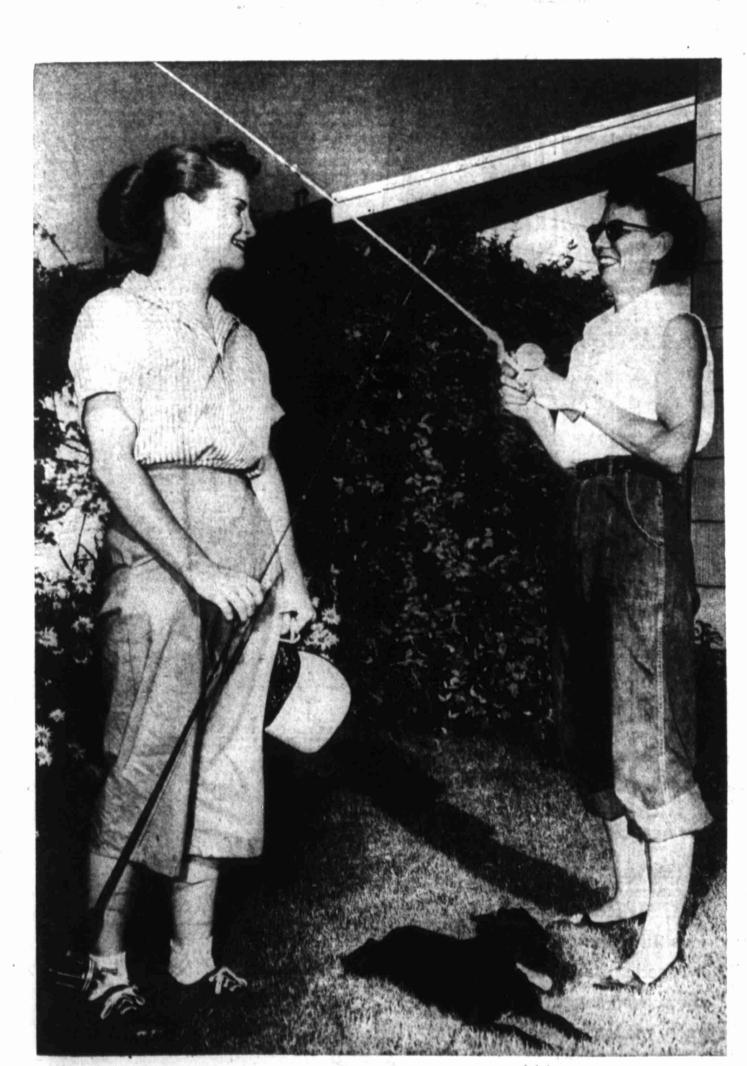


A FAMILY OF FISHERS are Mrs. J. W. Purser and her three children, Sharon, who is nine years old, Bob, seven, and Judy, five. To prove it, the two older ones proudly tell of the time they caught 13 fish — "by trolling, too." The children really do troll with rod and reel. They probably come by their fishing naturally, as both their grandmothers, Mrs. R. L. Cook and Mrs. J. D. Purser, are avid fishers. When the group goes out for an afternoon of fishing, Mrs. J. W. Purser is the one who manages the boat as well as tying on the artificial lures for the children.

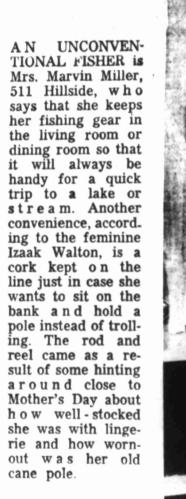
# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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Women's New



DRY LAND FISHING is done by Mrs. Owen Ivie, at left, and Mrs. Johnny Stewart when they are unable to get to a lake or river. After all, there's nothing like keeping in practice with that casting. Both are avid fishers, who use live bait most of the time, and don't need help in baiting their hooks. They are wearing the typical garb of "fisher women" — blue jeans or pedal pushers and a blouse. Chiquita, who holds the center of the picture, is not always this calm when there's a fishing trip in store. Seems she knows this is just make-believe.



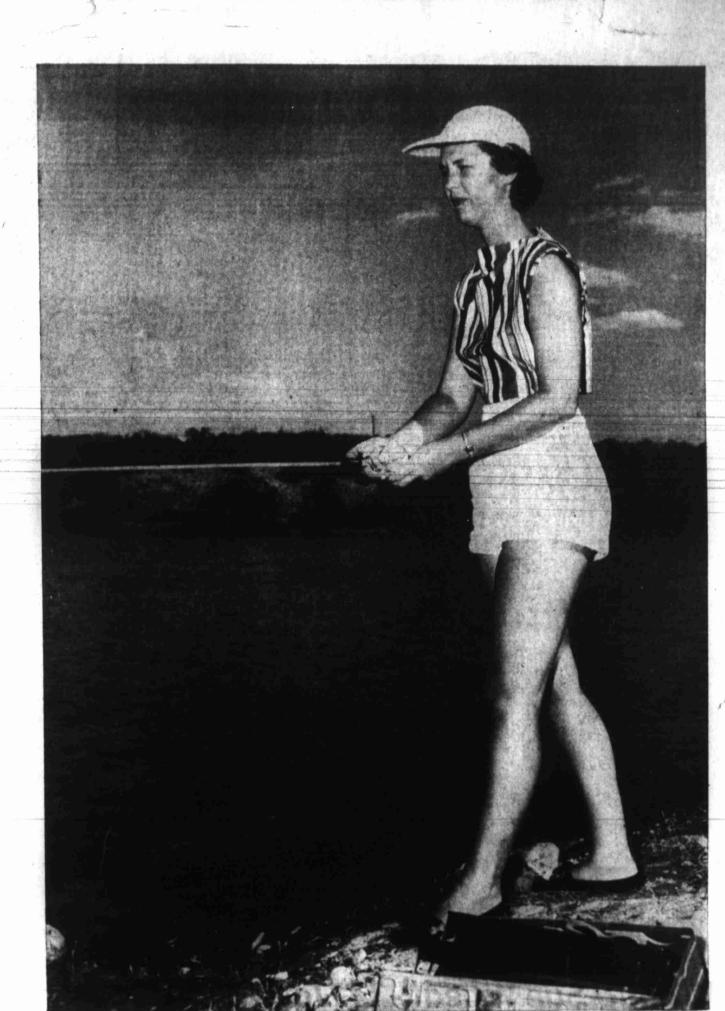
(Photos by Keith McMillin)



IT WON'T BE THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY for Mrs. Herbie Smith as she tries her luck at casting (photo above). Mrs. Smith is one of the many local women who enjoy fishing trips in the summer. Although Mrs. Smith admits she had to take up the recreation because she was outnumbered, she enjoys a day on the lake with her husband and two sons, Tim, 12, and Terry, 9. They most always do their fishing at Colorado City Lake. Mrs. Smith uses minnows for bait and a rod and reel is her favorite "fishing pole."

A DOUBLE PURPOSE is served by the boat at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jernigan, 707 East 16th. Mrs. Jernigan, at left in photo below, and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Howell, use it to transport their life jackets, minnow buckets, water jugs and other fishing paraphernalia to the lake. Once there, the boat can be unloaded and launched for a day or so of fishing. The women are two of the local "fishers" who find that even this kind of weather is not too hot for fishing—





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# Wanda Sue Wheat - Lt. Joe W. Hipp Frank Tate Jr. At Say Vows In Mesquite Ceremony

o'clock in the Mesquite Baptist the Mesquite Church. Church by Wanda Sue Wheat and Pre-nuptial wedding music was Bards and Rhapsody in White. Lt. Joe Wreford Hipp of Paine presented by Mrs. John Sorrell at Lt. Hipp is a 1954 graduate of tended the last jamboree held in

bride; the bridegroom's parents "The Wedding Prayer." are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hipp

The church was decorated with Out-of-town wedding guests in to remain with her grandparents

# Forsan Folks On Fishing Trip To Lake Brownwood

my Porter and daughters and Mr. ed batiste over blush pink satin. and Mrs. Burl Griffith and sons The bridal bouquet was a white are at Lake Brownwood this week. orchid nestled among stephanotis. end on a fishing trip.

and Henderson to visit relatives.

Chauncey Long is hospitalized in Pig Spring.

Chauncey Reagan of Big Spring;

Chaunces Reagan of Big Spring; Cowper Clinic in Big Spring. Verna returned this weekend from Grimland and Mrs. Allen Rogers a trip to California. They visited both of Mesquite. a trip to California. They visited relatives in Indio, Thermal, and relatives in Indio, Thermal, and identical dresses of white embroid-

visited a son, Clifford Ray Draper, at the Navy Base in San Fran- ered batiste and blush pink satin. patient at Medical Arts Clinic.

The Cecil Suttles family is mak- gowns ing a new home at 1711 Purdue. They all wore matching picture

# In Hodnetts' Home

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett of glamellias.

homa, with her sisters, Mrs. Clar- Joe Bohren, San Antonio; William ence Freeman and Mabel Tyson, Harris, Houston; Lt. Clinton Frankboth of Maysfield, and Mrs. lin, Waco, and serving as ushers Meekie Moseley of Beaumont. A were James Futrell, Mesquite, cousin, Mrs. O. B. Owens of Hous- Paul Roper, Dallas and Ridley ton and Mrs. John Talbot of Lub- Briggs of Bryan.

tended were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thompason of Livingston and Mrs. Heyi, Mrs. Lerline Score and Ron- Luther McDaniel of Big Spring nie, all of Glendale, Calif.; Mrs. lighted the candles. Ruth DeVol and Suzette of Covina, Following the ceremony the re-Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. William Free- ception was held at the home of man, Jane and Grace of Mays- the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. field; Robert McGuire of Selig- and Mrs. Futrell. man, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc- The bride's table was laid with Guire, Patty and Mike of Duncan, Okla.: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Norman Sliver candelabra holding pink and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Norman of candles and entwined with pink

# Ruth Class Coffee

The Ruth Sunday School Class were used. of the Coahoma Baptist Church was given a coffee Thursday H. McDonald, Mrs. Truitt Crump, morning in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Hinsley. Mrs. Babe Collier offered the opening prayer, and Mrs. Mark Reeves brought the devotion. Her subject was "She devotion." Hath Done What She Could." trip to California on their way to Secret pals were revealed. Mrs. Seattle, Wash., where they will, the meeting in August.

holding burning tapers.

Dr. Harold Lindsey, pastor of the the bride wore a formal length and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Skinner Jacobs and Carol of Odessa and waistline with a cummerbund of satin extending into a bow in the Livingston; Luther McDaniel and ter, son-in-law and grandchildren, back. The satin from the bow Dana, Big Spring, and Mrs. Rob- the Rev. and Mrs. John Ferguson, formed a flowing panel which ex- ert Bailey of Carlsbad, N. M. Suzanne and John David.

tended to a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Sam- was caught to a cap of embroider-Attending the bride as matron of

mother, Mrs. Laura Petty, are on a trip to Aransas Pass, Garland a trip to Aransas Pass, Garland Waco with bridesmaids being Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper and Gay Day of Waco; Mrs. Charles

A Sabrina neckline accented the Mrs. Floyd Pike is a surgical tight bodice with cap sleeves. At the waist was worn a satin cum-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skiles and merbund. The waltz-length skirts Glenda have moved to Forsan from were semi-straight in front giving the fullness to the back of the

hats of straw trimmed with a bow Family Reunion Held the chin. In the bow was caught a pink glamellia.

The attendants' bouquets were garland arrangements of pink

Vincent were hosts during the past | Charles Robert Hipp attended week to a reunion of her sisters his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Walter L. Wheat, Big Included in the group was her Spring; Bob Brown, Fort Worth; mother, Mrs. Ola McGuire of Coa- Winston J. Caperton, Dallas; Lt.

Lee Anne Everett of San An-Mrs. McGuire's children who at- tonio was the flower girl. Beverly

a white floor-length organdy cloth. rosebud were used at either end of the table. Trailing smilax completed the decor. The tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink and

Mrs. Hipp has completed her

Double ring wedding vows were First Baptist Church of Waco, and junior year at Baylor University, scout Explorer for Forsan Troop repeated Saturday evening at 8 the Rev. L. M. Huff, pastor of where she was a member of the No. 11, is attending the 16-day Athenean social club, the Baylor National Boy Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa. Frank also at-

the organ. She accompanied Pat Texas A&M College with a BA California. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wheat, Pritchard as she sang "At Dawn-degree in journalism. He received Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt, 1603 Sycamore, are parents of the ing," "The Song of Ruth" and his wings at James Connally AFB Beverly Jo and Karen, Abilene,

greenery and branched candlelabra cluded Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Canon, for a longer visit. Waco; Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Gooch, Vistors in the Ted Henry home Officiating at the wedding were Given in marriage by her father, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Skinner have been Mr. and Mrs. Frank gown of white embroidered batiste of Carlsbad, N.M.; Mrs. Ollie An- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Henry of trimmed with blush pink satin. The derson, Mrs. Horace Reagan and Rising Star. bouffant skirt was accented at the Judy, Mrs. Sherman Smith, all of Mrs. L. C. Alston is in Kress

FORSAN - Frank Tate Jr.,

are weekend visitors with Mr. and in Waco in 1956. Mrs. John Cardwell. Karen plans

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## COSDEN CHATTER

# Service Department Is Now In New Location

Cosden's Service Department | plan to spend some of the time noved into new offices Monday. Juarez, Mexico. . M. Brooks Appliance Store at will spend this next week fishing 112 Second Street, which has been at Port Isabel.

remodeled. The walls are sandal- We want to wish Mrs. Marion wood color with a white pegboard celotex tile ceiling. The floors are a highly polished hardwood.

Cox a speedy recovery from a case of the mumps. Mrs. Cox, who is partment /are separated by 5'7" ger, has been ill since July 6. green accoustic movable partitions.

Included are the stenographic section, addressograph, form design, mail, reproduction and supply. Janette Mansfield is a new employe in Cosden's tax and insurance department, Miss Mansfield quiet week at home. resides in Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey were in New Orleans July 5-10. Coffey part in a panel discussion on gasoline tax accounting

Evelyn Merrill has returned sister. They plan to return Aug from a two weeks vacation, during 1. which she and relatives from El Paso visited California and Las Consomme Garnish

are vacationing in Canada for chives or parsley; sour cream Jan Kelch will begin her vaca- lime slices; shredded carrot or

ion Monday. She and her husband grated lemon rind.

These offices are located in the old Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts, Jr. brother.

The various sections of the de- secretary to Cosden's credit mana-

husband, who is to undergo surgery Joy Hester is to begin her vacation this next week. She plans a Mr. and Mrs William Crooker

and family, along with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Knoop, left Friday for was attending the West Central a week of fishing and vacationing Region of the North American Gasoline Tax Conference and took Tall Pine Camp. Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes are in Compton, Calif. visiting Grimes

Myrna Talley and her father A refreshing dish of consomme left Saturday to join Mrs. Talley is picking up many heat-weary in Eastland for the funeral of R. souls in the simmer of summer L. Carpenter of Eastland who weather. Next time you want to passed away Thursday night. Mr. give it special company dress, Carpenter was the uncle of Miss serve it straight from the can, Talley, an employe in the steno- straight from the cool of the refrigerator a la Indienne. Do this Mr. and Mrs. El McComb are by having several small dishes of pending their vacation in Long-condiments for your guests to choose as consomme topping. For Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson example: chopped watercress,

or salted whipped cream; lem or

# Mrs. Sikes Leaves For Dallas Trip

ACKERLY - Mrs. Myrtle Sikes left Friday for Dallas to visit her son, L. C. Sikes, Sikes will accompany his mother home for a Winning Composer few days visit. Before leaving Mrs. Sikes had as visitors in her home the Rev. and Mrs. Fate Nipp of Brownfield. Nipp is Mrs. Sikes'

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myles of Lubbock visited this week with his a young American composer sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker.

Visiting in Lubbock recently were for San Antonio to be with her

to visit Mrs. Allie Crain and her mother, Mrs. Ollie Longely, who is

Mrs. Edgar Herm is a patient in Medical Arts Clinic. Also at Medical Arts is Mrs. Fine Wiggins.

NEW YORK UP — Gordon Sherwood of Ann Arbor, Mich., is winner of the 12th annual George Gershwin memorial contest for the best orchestral composition by

Ancient Fruit

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram and Cherry pits of several species children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred have been found in the Stone Age Phillips. They were guests of Mr. deposits of Swiss lake-dwellings, Elsie Angell left last Wednesday and Mrs. Dallas Woods and son, and in the mounds of cliff-caves or San Antonio to be with her Mrs. Bruce Crain and Mrs. Nora of prehistoric inhabitants, of Oaks were in Lubbock Thursday America.

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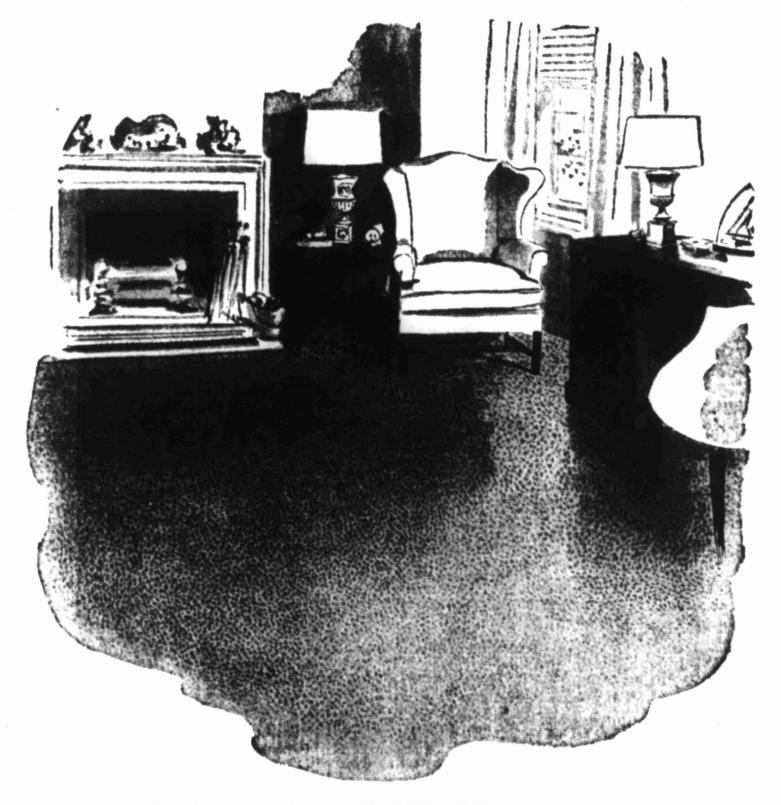
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Glenda Joyce Wilson Becomes Bride Of J. Peter Branaugh

read Friday evening at 8 o'clock line. in the First Christian Church united in marriage Glenda Joyce Wil-trimmed with pearls and holding son and Joseph Peter Branaugh. a back veil also trimmed with

bride; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Bra-Reta and Dreta Wilson, sisters of

ized by the Rev. Clyde Nichols in blue. Their bouquets were of before an altar decked with bas- pink carnations. kets of white gladioli flanked with palms of commodore fern. White Adams, cousin of the bride. Servburning tapers were held in Gothic ing as ushers were Donnie Anderarrangement at either side of the son and Ronnie Burks, cousins of

BRIDAL GOWN the bride wore a waltz-length gown The bodice was complemented of white imported Chantilly lace with iridescent sequins. She wore over nylon tulle and satin. The lace white accessories. formed an apron-effect in front and

The bride wore elbow-length attendants. gloves of matching lace. Her shell hat was of lace, also, trimmed white floor-length organdy cloth. Wedding bells and lilies of the illusion. The bridal bouquet of butterfly orchids was carried atop a around the edge of the table while

cross in the center. onging to her grandmother, Mrs. miniature bridal pair. The Bible was new; she wore a blue garter and had a penny in of the house party included Nina her shoe. For something borrowed, York, Brenda Patton, Shirley the bride wore pearl earrings bor- Coots, Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. rowed from the mother of the D. J Sheppard of Wichita Falls;

honor was Jeanetta Lee Sheppard, J. R. Petty, Mrs. Donald Andercousin of the bride from Wichita son and Mrs. Eguene Thomas. Falls. She wore a gown of pink For a wedding trip to Mosier, feta. The bodice was styled with of pink polished cotton fashioned an empire shirred cummerbund with a bouffant skirt and fitted which extended into a large bow bodice. She wore white accessories. in the back. The bow held panels The couple will make a home in

A double ring wedding ceremony of taffeta which floated to the hem-ead Friday evening at 8 o'clock line.

Big Spring where Branaugh is em-ployed by Wilson Brothers Con-She wore a bandeau headdress

pard, Pat, Bud and Penny, Wichi-

ta Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

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Mrs. Branaugh is a junior in Big Spring High School and is a member of the Rainbow Girls and is Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, 710
East 15th, are the parents of the brides the brides the brides parents. Her bouquet was a cascade arrangement of feathered blue carnations.

Branaugh finished his schooling Branaugh finished his schooling in East Helena, Mont., and served

four years in the U.S. Air Force. the bride. They wore dresses styled as the maid of honor's, except He is a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge. Out of town wedding guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Shep-

Best man was Bobby Lynn Mcthe bride. Lighting the tapers were Organist, Betty Earley, accompanied Jennie McEvers as she
sang "Because" and "The Lord's Ruidoso, N. M, cousin of the bride. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wilson was attired in a dress Given in marriage by her father, of blue nylon over blue taffeta.

RECEPTION extended into the back with the Following the ceremony, the relace clipped into scallops. The lace ception was held in Fellowship and tulle bodice featured appliques Hall of the church. Receiving of white velvet flowers encrusted guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, the bridal couple and the feminine

The bride's table was laid with a Bible covered with white the centerpiece was of white carsatin and featuring a rhinestone nations flanked by the bouquets of the attendants and white tapers For tradition the bride carried in crystal holders. The three-tiered lace and linen handkerchief be- wedding cake was topped with a

Crenshaw of Big Spring. Registering the guests was Mrs. Mrs. Tommy McAdams of Abi-Attending the bride as maid of lene, Mrs. H. C. Farquhar, Mrs.

embossed nylon over net and taf- Ore., Mrs. Branaugh wore a dress

REHEARSAL DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were hosts Thursday evening for the rehearsal dinner held at the Waggon Wheel. Tables were decorated with minia ture bridal pairs, wedding bells and floral arrangements.

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# Thelma L. Clanton - David Neff A garden wedding Friday eve-, dress of mauve cupioni cotton | cluded Mrs. Paul Clanton, Joplin, ning at 6:30 o'clock at the home styled as the bride's. Her acces-Mo.; the Rev. and Mrs. Vester Clanton, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. of the bride's parents, Mr. and sories were white and she carried John E. Clanton, Elta and Johnof the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Clanton, Gail Route, united in marriage Thelma Louise Clanton and David Arthur Neff. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Neff of Wichita, Kan. The Rev. Paul A. Clanton of Louise of the bride. Sories were white and she carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations. Her half-hat held a faceveil and was decorated with sweetpeas. Serving as best man was Norman Dudley of Wichita, Kan. Ushers were Eddie Dibbens of Hempstead; Mr. and Mrs. Derothy Gregg and Dorothy Baker of Ackerly.

and Dorothy Baker of Ackerly.

WEDDING TRIP

For a wedding trip to New Mex-

BRIDAL SHOWER Mrs. Buster Shortes and Mrs.

Serving was done from a table

Joplin, Mo, uncle of the bride, stead, cousin of the bridegroom, read the double ring ceremony, and Eugene Clanton, brother of The wedding party stood before the bride. an improvised arch entwined with Flower boys were Kenneth

greenery with wedding bells hang- Dwaine Clanton, brother of the ico and Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Neff ing from the center of the arch. bride, and Daniel Clanton, cousin wore a blue tailored suit-dress

Garden Ceremony Is Read For

Traditional wedding music was presented by Edna Neff. of Wichita of the pricegroom o

Kan., sister of the pricegroom, er.

small bunches of flowers.

the penny in her shoe.

ried atop a white Bible. She wore bridegroom. Other members of Jake Carroll were hostesses for a the traditional blue garter and the house party included Yvonne miscellaneous shower given

ed on princess lines with a V- tions was held in a bridal slipper neckline in front and back. The of china. Names of the couple

ita, Kan. She accompanied Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Neff is a graduate of Ac-Simpson as she sang "Because." At the reception, following the bridegroom sang "Always" ceremony, the bride's table was as the bride approached the arch. covered with a lace cloth over Draughon's Business College in WEDDING GOWN

The bride, given in marriage of white carnations. The three-tiered wedby her father, wore a street-length diagraph of the carnations of the carnations of the carnations of the carnations. The three-tiered wedby her father, wore a street-length diagraph of the carnations of the carnations of the carnations. by her father, wore a street-length ding cake was topped with a mindress of white cotton and acetate lature bridal couple. Another ployed by Sears Roebuck and jacquard. The dress was fashion- floral arrangement of pink carna- Company in Joplin, Mo. Neff is a graduate of North Wichita High School and attended waist-length veil was attached to were inscribed on streamers Stamps School of Music in Dallas

a half-hat covered with lace and which extended from the arrange and Apostolic Faith Bible School. He is employed by O. A. Sutton Air Conditioning Plant in Wichita. The bridal bouquet was of sweetheart roses showered with carna- Evelyn Clanton, sister of the tions and streamers and was car- bride, and Eva Neff, sister of the

Peterson, Karen Neff, cousin of Thursday evening in the Shortes Mrs. Stephen Welsh, Lovington, the bridegroom, Joyce Bard and home, with Miss Clanton as hon-N.M., sister of the bride, served Gladys Oliver.



MRS. DAVID ARTHUR NEFF

(Phote by Bradshaw)

Indicate of Sirs. R. D. Reinington,
1103 N. Scurry. Mrs. B. F. Lopez
will be cohostess. Time for the
breakfast has been set for 7:30.

Breakfast Slated The Fire Ma'ams will have a breakfast Friday morning in the nome of Mrs. R. L. Remington,



# Mid-Morning Rites Unite Pair Saturday

Baum became the bride of Air-carried the blue silk handkerchief man 1-C Raymond A. Bertolasi in which her mother had carried in a mid-morning ceremony Satur- her wedding, and borrowed her and brother and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph's Catholic headdress from the bridegroom's Daniae Veruchi and Children, Jimcousin, Mrs. John Landroli of Parents of the couple are Mr. Rockford.

and Mrs. William T. Baum Sr., Marsha Bristow of Stanton, of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. A. maid of honor, wore a waltz-F. Bertolasi of Rockford, Ill. length dress of pale blue organdy, After a wedding trip to Rock-fashioned with picture neckline,

ford, the couple will live at 4091/2 tiny band sleeves and a full, pleat-St. Boniface Street, Stanton. The ed skirt. She wore a half-crown bridegroom is stationed at Webb headpiece of tulle and ribbon with Air Force Base, Big Spring.

The Rev. Louis B. Moeller, pasa basket filled with garden flowtor of St. Joseph's Church, offici- ers.

ated for the double ring ceremony. Diane Veruchi of Rockford, Mrs. Duane Connell, organist, and cousin of the bridegroom; Mrs. Mrs. Edmond Tom, soloist, both Russell E. Traugott of Big Spring, of Stanton, furnished the wedding and Ima Joy Williamson of Stanton were bridesmaids, with Linda

White carnations and blue Munn of Bakersfield, Calif., cousin House Today shasta daisies were used to decorate the church.

Shasta daisies were used to decorate the church.

Patti Spier of Big Spring was the orate the church. Given in marriage by her fath- flower girl.

er, the bride wore a gown of im- They were costumed like the is celebrating her 90th birthday ported Chantilly lace and tulle maid of honor. over satin. Lace formed the close- Robert Bertolasi of Rockford home of her daughter, Mr. and ly-fitted bodice and extended into was his brother's best man. Mrs. Charles M. Brown of 807 N. an overskirt, falling in deep points Groomsmen were William T. 11th St. Mrs. Sanders was born an overskirt, falling in deep points Groomsmen were William over the billowing skirt of tiny Baum Jr., of Sacramento, Calif., July 16, 1867 in Charlston, Ill. tulle ruffles. The sweetheart neck-brother of the bride; Sgt. Russell All of her children plan to be line formed of scallops of lace, E. Traugott of Big Spring, and in Lamesa to assist with the celewas re-embroidered with seed Airman 3-C Fred De Andro of bration. They include Mrs. Gladys pearls. Worn over the bodice was Chicago, Ill. Joe Thomas Milam Vineyard, Amarillo: Mrs. Avis a lace jacket, featuring long, of San Angelo served as junior Coward, Amarillo; Raymond Santapered sleeves; a stand-away col- groomsman. Lee Rudeseal of Big ders Jr. of Amarillo; Mrs. Mary lar, was fastened with tiny lace Spring, cousin of the bride, was Manning of Spencer, Iowa: Mrs

and satin-covered buttons. the ring bearer. Wynona Lewis of Malakoff, and A scalloped cap of sequins and Assisting the couple in receiving Mrs. Brown of Lamesa. There pearl-trimmed lace held the guests at the reception in the are also 19 grandchildren and 28 bride's fingertip veil of imported church rectory were their parents great-grandchildren silk illusion. She carried a white and attendants. Also in the houseprayerbook and rosary, gifts from party were Mrs. P. M. Bristow,



# Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Abbott, 1207 Sycamore, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Wade Forrester Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Forrester of Sweetwater. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Sept. 7.

# Birthday Party Honors James, Douglass Hoard

and Douglass was three on July 1. children. The party was given in their home, and Mrs. Will Marks and Mrs. ry and Jamie of Sterling City, Gene Huestis assisted.

were given to guests. Attending Craig. were Chuck, Ray and Cindy Spur-Cozart; Jeannie, Linda and Terry Spring since Thursday. His mother, Huestis of Seminole; Jo Hazel, Mrs. C. C. Long of Blackwell is Cozart; Jeannie, Linda and Terry Johnnie, Dianne, Mike and La- here with him. vonne Murphy and their mother Mrs. Glenn Murphy; both Sr., Forsan, and Mrs. R. Z. Cozart and Mrs. Charles Spiergin.

Mrs. Harold Sanders and her from Odessa. mother, Mrs. Laura Petty, are on! Frank Tate Jr. was among the 23.

FORSAN — James and Douglass a vacation trip to Henderson, Gar-Hoard, sons of William Hoard, were land and Aransas Pass honored with a birthday party re-Tommy visited in Abilene with Mr. cently. James was six Thursday and Mrs. Charlie McGuire and

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, Jervisited Tuesday with Mrs. Vera Games were played and favors Harris and Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Henry were Mr. and Mrs. Frank dom Lake.

attend the National Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa. He will be away 16 days. He serves as junior assistant scout master of the Forsan Troop No. 11 and is an Explorer

Lake Walk in South Texas.

Mrs. Charlie Alston, were visitors Chauncey Long has been a surgi- here for two weeks. Their parents, gin; Ruth Ann, Velma and Johnny cal patient in Cowper Clinic in Big Mr. and Mrs. Gene Streety, came for them over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Asbury.

grandmothers, Mrs. H. Daves, Jacobs and Carolyn and Mr. and Kenneth Gressett, who has been

L. B. McElrath were her sister and visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

# Lamesa Guest Feted At Coffee, Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton King and was the hostess Wednesday morn- George Norman, Mrs. T. F. sons and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton ing for a coffee, which compli- Vaughn, Mrs. Weldon Lindsey, Ferguson spent a week fishing on mented her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Clyde Brannon, Mrs. N. W. Jimmy and Cindy Streety of An- Howell of New Orleans, who is Green furnished music during the drews, grandchildren of Mr. and spending two weeks with her par- morning when 55 guests called. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Webb; and Mrs. William E. Watkins of

Johnny Bob and Julia are on a Mrs. Matt McCall, Mrs. J. H. Harp, Mrs. Dick Collins and Mrs. Rusty week's vacation at Possum King- Mrs. Roscoe Holton and Mrs. Jap daisies as the center arrangement Garden City, and Mrs. J. B. Hoard Mrs. Glenn Henry of Rising Star. working on a ranch near Moun- and was laid with white linen. Visitors here with Mr. and Mrs. tain Home has resigned his job to Silver appointments were used.

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Rowe Walter Gressett, for two weeks be- Mrs. Dixie Lowe of Lubbock; Mrs. mates of the honored pair, attendfore entering the service on July George Weiss of Brownfield, Mrs. ed the luncheon, which was held Malcolm Harp, Mrs. M. R. Call at the Collins home

Snure of Midland; Mrs. George Staker and Mrs. O. W. Follis, Sue

A luncheon held Wednesday at one o'clock honored Mrs. Snure Presiding over the table were and Mrs. Howell, Hostesses were

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San Angelo, and Mrs. Camilla

Mrs. Sanders

with open house today at the

Mrs. Sanders and her husband

Mrs. Bates greeted guests and

KNOTT - New officers of the

grand. Mrs. C. O. Jones of Boswell, Okla., Rebekah Lodge was

a visitor. Twelve members were

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle have returned from a three-week va-

ation trip. They visited 15 states

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panied by their daughter, Mrs. Lila Pilon of Hobbs, N.M.

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The social life of Big Springers "The D. I." were Sheila Holmes has pretty well fallen into a rou-tine at this time. It goes some-lend bunky Grimes, Freda Donica, Hershel Stocks, Anita Gardner, thing like this: swimming or working during the day, and going to a movie or Chub's during the eventual color of the color ning. Miniature golf has a place Perhaps the show gave in this routine, as do the teen-age Springers an idea of what lies baseball games, bowling, and oth-

Speaking of Chub's, you may Ronnie Wooten, Jimmy Parks, and have noticed that the place is Dude Cluck are now training to closed on Thursday nights now. be members of the United States Some of the kids seen out there Marine Corps. during other nights last week were Two girls from Abilene are visit-Sharron Creighton, Glen Jenkins, ing in Big Spring this week. One Karen Montgomery, Roy Hughes, Jo Ann Ebling, Bobby Fuller, Barstaying with her cousin, Jacque bara Shields, Charlie Johnson, Ce- line Smith. Christie has made quite cilia McDonald, Jerry Barron, Lou a hit with everyone in the few Ann White, and Gerald Lackey. days that we have known her. A large group of girls of the class of 1957 got together Friday is Dorothy Pritchett, a friend of night for what they felt might be Brenda Barr. Dorothy plans to rethe last such slumber party. Held

at Danne Green's, the girls gos-siped and drank cokes until the Sunday School Class wee hours of the morning; then, lene Agee and Sheila Holmes. By ANNE LeFEVER by the kind treatment, fertilizer neighborhood birds is the bath Many BSHS'ers turned out for a

look out over such a view that Close by is a poinciana which stantly carries a tiny supply of at the antics of the private in the ever-faithful trailing vinca,

they went bowling! Some of the Mrs. Odell Womack was hostess night owls were Sue Boykin, Lou to members of the Barbara Rea-

Ann White, Janet Hogan, Sue gan Sunday School Class of the Barnes, Cecilia McDonald, Carol First Baptist Church Thursday Rogers, Jacqueline Smith, Bar-evening with their husbands as bara Shields, Kathy McRee, guests. A barbecue supper was Pudgie Gray, Londa Coker, Anita served on the patio to 16. Dr. P. Gardner, Charlene Lansing, Dar- D. O'Brien gave the invocation and Mrs. Forrest Gambill brought a devotion on "Going Forward. real good show at the Ritz last

Capt. David L. McCracken, who is stationed in Guam, is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wherever a tree refuses to all and it furnishes a lovely back- H. D. Drake. His wife, the former low grass or flowers to thrive, ground for a colorful, pleasing Frances Drake, was unable to ac-

Nancy King is in Austin eek. The trip was to also include shopping spree in Housto





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## On The Garden Path

Mrs. Frank McCleskey stands on the pathway made by the 75 steps which join their home with the restful glen which the couple made by clearing some of the bushes and underbrush in a canyon back of their home. Made of concrete, the steps are bordered by flowers, both wild and domesticated, and native cedars mixed with other shrubbery.

# Mrs. Bass To Leave For Altrusa Meeting

Mrs. A. C. Bass will leave At the convention, two major side of the steps, you'll find a Saturday by train for New Orleans, projects will be evaluated. One, wealth of flowers, wild and dowhere she will attend the Al- Grants-in Aid, provides grants of mestic, all blending to make a trusa International Biennial convention as a delegate from the local club.

\$250 to \$750 to Asian and Latin American women for graduate low the patio or from the ground below the house. The international group, pioneer study in the United States and Here, the wild flowers, gaillardia

in women's service clubs, will Canada. meet in convention July 21-26 at Since 1945, about \$100,000 has the wild purple verbena, nudge the Roosevelt Hotel in New Or- been awarded to about 167 women lantana, phlox, gardenias and shas-

Altrusa International, which is the second project, Founders Fund year is a classified organization of about 14,000 executive and professional women. The 426 clubs are ing which will enable them to located in Bermuda Canada Necleokey located in Bermuda, Canada, qualify for employment. More than Guatemala, Great Britain, Hawaii, 150 women have received about has planted a Russian olive bush project has been in effect

Perfect Picnic Spot To look at this attractive spot, one would never think it was a hop, skip and jump from town—and less than that from a shopping center. Frank McCleskey, shown at the barbecue pit, and Mrs. Mc-Cleskey have made a most restful place in the canyon, which their home borders; besides that, it is guite a haven for birds and little animals whose activities are always fun to watch.

View From McCleskeys' Window Doesn't Look Like West Texas

From a picture window in the and water given it, that the seed- with an ever-changing supply of Frank McCleskey home you can ling has developed into a tree. water. A small rubber hose con-week. Some of the kids laughing you'd never think you were in will be put into the ground when water to the container, placed in dry West Texas"! the couple returns from a coming the shelter of a shrub. Their attractive home at 1407 vacation.

Aylford is musical with the songs mockingbirds and the whistles of redbirds, which flit up and down he small canyon back of the

In the canyon where trees are overgrown with various vines, both planted and volunteer, is a clearing where the couple has built a parbecue pit. Bermuda grass nakes a thick carpet, while the trees add the privacy of a dining Included in the grove are peach

and cherry trees, with grape vines added, as well as trees which have been growing there for a long time before the addition was built up.

One tree, which has died, was port for morning-glory vines. Datura, or moon vines, bloom late into the morning, because of the shade from the sun. 75 STEPS

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# Mrs. White Hosts Sewing Club Meet

FORSAN - Mrs. Jewell White entertained members of the Pioneer Sewing Club in her home Fri- Mrs. S. C. Crumley has been enday afternoon. Handwork was the tertaining her daughter and son-inent. Mrs. L. C. Alston will be tives. hostess for the Aug. 6 meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Janet of Midland. and Donald, have returned from a Kerney Sue Scudday of Midland Saturday

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trip to Eunice, Hobbs and Carls- has visited here with the O. W bad, N.M. They have had as their Scudday and M. M. Hines families. guests her mother, Mrs. R. E. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fowler, Ran-Clemmer of Abilene, and her broth- dle and Chequita left Thurs-

Texas towns.

Mrs. Todd Crain of San Angela

diversion for the afternoon. Eight law, Mr. and Mrs. N. Snowden of Mrs. Crain Visits members and one guest, Mrs. Mag- Austin. She returned to Austin with gie Pittman, Midland, were pres- them for a visit with other relatives.

After a visit in San Angelo, Mr. Mrs. J. B. Nall, 1400 Main, for

David Wise, a former resident, and Mrs. R. A. Chambers have the past week. Her son, Mr. and was in Forsan Thursday visiting been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Lee Williams and friends. Wise is stationed in Florida Audry Chambers, Snyder, Mrs. D. children of San Angelo, spent Fri-M. Floyd and Dianne Cavanaugh day night with Mrs. Nall and Mrs. that she could ever create any-Crain accompanied them home thing! To her surprise after a few

# Corbetts Don't Have 'Time On Their Hands' mind is the devil's workshop," Mrs. Corbett has enjoyed making mind is the devil's workshop," Mrs. Corbett has enjoyed making wan are in Georgetown this weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. R. M. Corbett, recent add beauty to the Early American D. A. Barton.

Mrs. O. W. Scudday is at home There's no doubt that they def-

both have many activities to occupy their minds.

For Mrs. Corbett, besides raising three daughters, Laura, 41/2, dolph and Lackland AF bases at Lisa, 2½, and Heidi, four months, lans to continue her college studmaking a home at 1003 Howell. plans to continue her college studies and to enter nurse's training She has completed one year's work at the University of Tulsa.

Dinner Thursday

in Oklahoma and plans to enroll nurse's training, Mrs. Corbett hasn't let the desire to help others hasn't let the desire to help others go to waste for she has served as a nurses' aid and done voluntary work in hospitals in most of the places she and her husband have wagon Wheel. This affair is held

FORSAN — A group of employes for san Oil Well Service were honored Thursday evening with a dinner at the places she and her husband have wagon Wheel. This affair is held

pilot at Webb AFB, is a graduate in charge of the arrangements. supper Friday evening. The group of the University of Tulsa, where Mrs. Mary Belle Leetz and chil- met at the home of Mrs. Ross he majored in zoology. To keep in dren of Valparaiso, Ind., are guests Callihan. practice with his interest, Lt. with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Miller, Cohostesses were Mrs. Ben Corbett spends a lot of time re- Mrs. Lucille Collins and Clayton Mabe and Mrs. Irwin Daniel, The reading his textbooks, besides com- Stewart. pleting all the lessons of a student pilot.

he preserves it and sends it to McGuire. er and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Corpus Christi and other South University of Texas where he did are Forsan boys attending the twograduate work.

Activities which the entire fami- Fort Hood. ly can enjoy together include camping and fishing trips when the time can be found along with the right spot!

Other hobbies which Mrs. Corbett enjoys are ceramics, sewing and decorating their home. She entered a ceramic class at one of their stations, a bit dubious

lessons, she did work that even

initely believe in this adage since The Corbetts have been stationed at Winter Haven AFB Florida; Shaw AFB at Sumter, S. C.; Ellington AFB at Houston and Ran-

# at HCJC for the summer session next week. Until she has finished Honors Forsanites

been stationed. She has also served once every three months as a safeas an assistant to doctors and ty honor for no accidents in the ranging food on skewers, memmachinery department. Twenty-two bers of the City Home Demon-Lt. Corbett, who is a student attended the dinner with Bob Wash stration Club prepared their own

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and door cookery. Tommy were recent guests in Abi- Dinner was served in the back Sometimes if he happens upon lene with their daughter and her yard of the Callihan home to 14 a weird and unusual "creature" family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles members and two guests, Mrs. D.

> week National Guard training at Merle Hodnett will be the hostess on July 26 at 2 p.m.

# Mrs. Hugh Tuck To Entertain HD Club

FORSAN — Mrs. Hugh Tuck will be hostess for the Forsan Home Demonstration Club Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

from a visit in Monahans with her mother, Mrs. Don Limbocker, who is ill. Guests in the Scudday home are Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday of Brownfield Winona Hall has returned home

from Albuquerque, where she has been visiting for a month. Clayton Stewart was a business visitor in San Angelo Thursday. A guest in the home of Mrs. Jewell White is her mother, Mrs.

Maggie Pittman of Midland.

After a demonstration of ar-

hostesses gave the lesson on out-D. Johnston and Mrs. C. W. Ma-



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Wedding Date Set

August 27 has been set as the date for the wedding of Jolene Reynolds and Charles Dunnam. This has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, 1300 Nolan. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dunnam, 1016 Ridgeroad Drive. The couple will exchange vows in the Baptist Temple. (Photo by Bradshaw)

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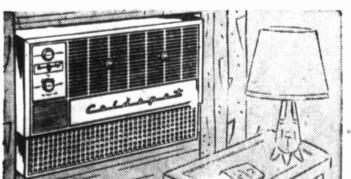
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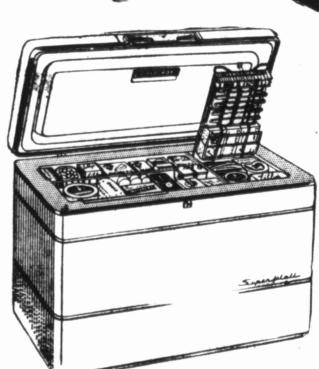
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McCarty, 1011 East 13th, a daughter. Susan Lanette, at 5:10 a.m. July 6, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Garcia, 306 N. Bell, a daughter, Lucy Jane, at 5 a.m. July 10 weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hubbard, 702 Pine, a daughter, Gwendolen Yvonne, at 10:52 a.m. July 11, weighing 8 pounds 11

ounces. . Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rogers, Midland, a daughter, Gloria Ann. at 9:45 a.m. July 10, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Smith, 208 Kendall, a son, Stan-

ley Donnell, at 3:48 p.m. July 10 weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces. MALONE HOGAN HOSPITAL

AND CLINIC

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rocha, 602 NE 9th, a son, Jose Jr., on July 6, weighing 8 pounds 151/2 ounces.

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Born to Lt. and Mrs. Delmar E. Tally, 802 Settles, a son, David Edgar, at 1:19 p.m. July 9, weighing 6 pounds 91/2 ounces. Born to Lt. and Mrs. John C Ross 1605 A Lexington, a son, Michael Custis, at 8:25 a.m. July 11, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce. Born to A-1C. and Mrs. Jesse Lucas, 804 NW 6th, a son, Anthony Wayne, at 8:25 a.m. July 5, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. Born to Lt. and Mrs. Gerald K. Taylor, OK Trailer Courts, a son, John Wayne, at 11:48 p.m. July 6, weighing 7 pounds 1034

Born to Seaman 3-C and Mrs. Joe L. Sherman, 810 NW 3rd, a son, Danny Joe, at 5:40 a.m. July 1, weighing 5 pounds 812 ounces

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. James L Weir, 502 Douglas, a son, Rickey Lee, at 3:18 a.m. July 11, weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wanez, 711 N. Main, a son, no name given, at 3:18 p.m. July 12,

weighing 7 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Brashears, 215 Willa, a daughter, no name given, at 9:10 a.m. July 13. weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC

AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ar nold, 424 Westover, a daughter, Carla Jean, at 2:48 a.m. July weighing 5 pounds 1212 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Juarado, City, a daughter, Ramona, at 8:46 a.m. July 6, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Trawick, Hitching Post Trailer Courts, a daughter, Kim Ann, at 7:45 a.m. July 9, weighing 3 pounds 34 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Plaag.

304 Lancaster, a daughter, Cynthia

Ellen, at 2:35 p.m. July 9, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Born to Lt. and Mrs. Norman D. Key, 1803 Young, a daughter, Kathryn Ann, at 4:35 a.m. July

12, weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces.

# COMING **EVENTS**

MONDAY
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 2 p.m. at the church. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at the parish house at 3 p.m. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2 p.m.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet WOMEN OF THE FIRST PRESYBTERIAN CHURCH will meet at 11 a.m. at the church for a business meeting. The executive board will meet at 10:30 a.m. and the Dorcas Circle will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

RUTH EVANS CIRCLE OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Barnes. 1204 Benton.

MARY MARTHA CIRCLE OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet with Mrs. G. W. Dabney. 806 Runnels, at 3 p.m. 3 p.m. NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.

STERLING TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS STERLING TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS
will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will
meet at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hut,
FORSAN HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m.

TUESDAY

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will
meet at 7:30 p.m. at 100F Hall.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will
meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall. meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF THE MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hail.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at meet at 9:45 a.m. at the church. Dr. Clyde Smith will the special speaker.

FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. G. Hammock, Lamesa Highway.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at the church 9:30 a.m. at the church for the BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at the church 9:30 a.m. at the church for the Royal Service program with the Horace Buddin circle in charge.
CIRCLES OF THE BAPTIST COLLEGE CHURCH will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: MELVINA ROBERTS at the home of Mrs. Bill Bialack, 1522 East 17th; EVA SAUNDERS in th home of Mrs. Gorman Rainey, 1013 East 21st, and the JUANITA ARNETT at the home of Mrs. Leonard Coker, 200 Jefferson, IDA MAE MOFFETT CIRCLE OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will meet at 1 p.m. for a luncheon in the

meet at 1 p.m. for a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Rube McNew, 1908 Settles. WEDNESDAY
FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at the church at 7 p.m.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at the Citadel at 2 p.m.

at 2 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30

p.m. at the church, FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at the church

at 7 p.m. LION'S AUXILIARY will meet at the home of Mrs. Wayne Bartlett. 606 West 17th for a coffee from 10:30 a.m. to 12

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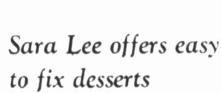
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# Barringer, Mrs. Luther Peterson, dragons. This was centered on a Daughter Is Born

Mrs. Carl Zeeck, Mrs. Opal Dur- reflector and flanked by tapers. Presiding over the table were Ira Henson, Mrs. Welton Blair, Alice Richey, Eula Maude Hand- are parents of a daughter, Donna Mrs. Maxine Wotipka, Mrs. Bobby ley, Norma Reid, Denise Peterson Lynn, born Saturday morning Guests were greeted by Mrs. Linda Peterson and Mary Beth weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Mrs. Hamilton and in the receiving line Dudley alternated at furnishing Brashears is the former Nancy were the honoree; her mother, music during the afternoon. Guests Roger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Reid; Mrs. J. B. Bos- were registered by Joan Howard, Henry Roger. Paternal grandpartick, her grandmother; Mrs. Carl Linda Jeter, Karen Blair and Nell ents are Mr. and Mrs. Kelly

to conduct business. Mrs. Thompson just went along for the ride, children. which was by air.

There is always a feeling of envy when someone tells of a vathis time of MRS. AMELIA FAR-RAR and her daughter, BETTY, who left Friday morning for Jacobs Pillow at Lee, Mass. Betty plans to study dancing, but the two will also enjoy the perform-They plan to return here Aug. 6.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. IRWIN were pleased to learn their son, W. T. IRWIN, who is a mechanical engineering student at Tech, has been listed on the honor roll. He has finished his sophomore

AND MRS. OWEN D. SCOTT and their children, Marsha and J. O., of Silver Springs, Md., left for their home Friday after visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. During their visit, other children of the Ulreys were here and they all had a belated celebration of their parents' 40th wed- James Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. ding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey and two daughters were here from Hearne and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dekker and their four children came from Albuquerque, N.M.

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'ROUND TOWN

If their plans worked out like they were laid, MR. AND MRS. LEWIS THOMPSON should be in Edmonton, Canada, where he is

CHARLES CARAWAY and MRS. RELERCE JONES are cation trip to Massachusetts, and in Temple, where they are guests here I am feeling envious again; in the home of Mrs. Caraway's

GEORGE W. HOLDEN, who is attending barber school in Lubances of the National Ballet of gram, will be here today to visit Canada and the Boston Sym- his wife and other members of phony's concerts at Tanglewood. his family. He plans to return to Lubbock this evening.

> for Fort Worth where she will visit her mother for several days. MRS. J. M. OWEN of Fort Worth is here for a visit in the home of her daughter and her

family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomp-

Mrs. Holden will leave tonight

MR. AND MRS. CHESTER CLUCK have had a card from their son, Dude, saying he had checked in at San Antonio and out again and is all set in the Marine Corps at San Diego. With him are Ronnie Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wooten, and

MRS. O. J. MAY of Norton. Kan., is here to be with her mother, Mrs. John Porter. Mrs. Porter has been ill but is now showing some inmprovement.

MRS. ZULA REEVES is expected back this evening from Dallas where she has been visiting her who have recently returned to the have lived for the past two years. Sgt. Kohler and his family will been in Iowa, where they visited Lamesa.



To Wed In August

The engagement and approaching marriage of Clara Freeman to Lt. Kenneth Chisholm is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, 2110 Johnson. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chisholm of Phoenix, Ariz. The couple will be married in the First Baptist Church on Aug. 16.

GoodSanding where she has been visiting her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chad Rockett. Mrs. Reeves Lamesa Couple To Mark accompained another daughter and her family, Sgt. and Mrs. Leroy Kohler, Anita and Pamela,

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. J., morton, Young, Stephens, Milam, states from Formosa where they E. Boatright will celebrate their Haskell and Stonewall counties be-Golden Wedding anniversary with fore moving to Dawson County in Key to a fine surface finish for make their home at Camp Chaffee a reception from two to five p. move was made in a covered paneling is, proper sanding. And at Ft. Smith, Ark., after they spend m. today at the Boatright home wagon. proper sanding is itself easy and a short time in Dallas. They have located eight miles northeast of Mr. and Mrs. Boatright have

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three children, O. E. (Pat) Boat-The couple was married July right of Lamesa; C. Ernest Boat-18, 1907 in Belton following a drive right of Carlsbad, N. Mex.: and MR. AND MRS. LESLIE SNOW of 25 miles in a buggy from their Mrs. Bush Leatherwood of Route

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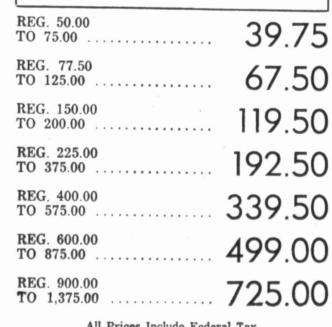
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# Food Survey Report Given HD Council

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is not as sound, nutritionally, as er boxes made from popsickle it should be. The survey is also helpful to

check and evaluate the work that the HD clubs are doing, Miss Pace arrangements for the survey in Howard County is Mrs. J. F. At Friday's session the Knott

Elbow announced that they would hold their workshop in August. A meeting for the yearbook comat 9:30 a.m. at the HD office. A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs.

man, was named. meeting in August were made. At scene. that meeting the group will hear reports from the delegates who will attend the collection of the delegates who will attend the delegates attend the d

At the Friday morning meeting were Connie Crow, the newly apof the Home Demonstration Coun-cil Elizabeth Pace, HD Agent, re-County, Mrs. Luther Stark of For-

An exhibit of crafts made by Miss Pace told the group that the survey is a "must" in order display. Some of the articles viewthat food situation of the U.S. can ed were hats, paintings, pictures be learned. She said that from made by gluing a variety of grains facts already reported, our nation into shape, and baskets and plant-

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FORSAN - Mrs. Luther L. Garner entertained with a party for her son, Bob, on his sixth club reported on the 4-H workshop; birthday Friday afternoon. She was assisted by her sister, Mrs. James Perry of Big Spring, Mrs. mittee was announced for Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the HD office.

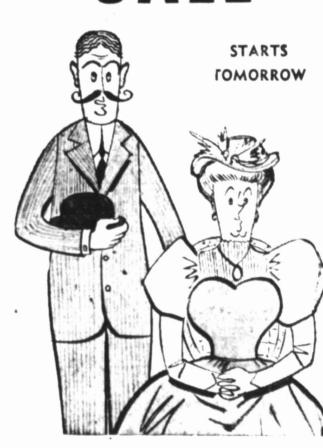
Favors were balloons pops and bubble gum. Gifts were Neil Norred and Mrs Ralph New presented to the honoree and games played. The birthday cake Tentative plans for an all-day was decorated with a cowboy

will attend the State HD conven- Lynn Perry of Big Spring, Dianne tion in Houston, and delegates who Porter, Bobette and Brenda Bankwill attend the recreation school to ston, Debbie Wash, Virginia, be held in Levelland July 22-23. Wayne and Terry Greer, Stevie Mrs. Frank Wilson presided at Park, Sharon, Ronnie and Deitra Friday's meeting with Mrs. Wiley Mason, Waynann Monroney, Williams of the Lomax club bringing the devotion from John 19.

Three guests were present. They

Waynann Monroney, Vickie Bassinger, Sammye and Judy Moreland, and John David Garner.

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# Egyptians Skilled In Medicine, Pharmacy Over 5,000 Years Ago

ties of plants, which they attributed to the gods, it was the ancient Egyptians who accounted for the ciated it from magic.

B.C., is the first physician of rec- George



The Author

Miss Frankie Boyd, the author of the accompanying article, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd, 606 E. 15th Street. A graduate of Big Spring High School, she will be a sophomore in Baylor Medical College in Houston this autumn, and this summer is doing protein chemistry research in the biochemistry department of M. D. Anderson tory Society. Miss Boyd had the recognized and treated. distinction of being the second The Egyptians far excelled all hold.

ed Imhotep as a representative of celpius."

Medicine, one of the oldest sciences, had its beginning in of ancient Egyptian medicine is man's earliest history and was derived from histories of Manetho clouded by darkest superstitions. (a 3rd century B.C. Egyptian), It had close association with the Greek Herodotus (5th century B.C.) and Pliny (1st century A D. Although the most primitive has come from inscriptions on people discovered healing proper- Egyptian buildings, monuments and medical treatises.

These medical scrolls were birth of medicine and disasso- written on papyrus (a special type of paper used by the ancient Egyptians) from 2000 to 1100 B.C. Imhotep, who lived around 3,000 Most important was one which Ebers, a German ord. He also was an astronomer, Egyptologist, purchased in Egypt philosopher, mathematician, jurist in 1872. It is a condensation of and sociologist. Almost every medical knowledge of that time scientific data - Egyptian, Baby- and deals with such things as lonian, Greek or Roman - re- opthalmology, internal medicine, circulatory diseases, peptic ulcer. etc. Regarding treatment, it contains 811 prescriptions and mentions 700 drugs from vegetable, animal and mineral kingdoms.

medical specialization. Names of and dentists have been preserved. for diseases dealing with the rectum, the hair, and the integrity of the urine. Herodotus wrote that physician of one disease and no

Another scroll, the Edwin Smith papyrus, showed that Egyptians excelled in the art of clinical diagnosis. They knew the function of the brain and its meninges and established the connection between the heart and the pulse; they also studied the heart sounds and and stitching of wounds.

Surgical instruments were found of the same organ in man. in many temples and tombs. Deli- Dispensing drugs was an art at icate brain surgeries such as which the Egyptians excelled. trepanation were carried out as Their media included honey, wine, civilization, in the third century, of young people to attend Sunday

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PHARMACY AN OLD SCIENCE, TOO Egyptian drawings made centuries ago

phoretics.

Their pharmaceutical rations included gargles, snuffs. inhalations, collyria, suppositories, fumigations, enemata, douches, poultices, decoctions, infusions, pills, trosches, lotions, plasters, ointments and creams.

Vegetable drugs included castor pulse rates which were used as oil, opium, murrh, colchicum determinants in the well-being of among many mentioned. They alscribes their healing of fractures, alum, sodium carbonate and bithe using of plaster, the cleaning carbonate, sulphur, copper sulphate, and charcoal, and admin-Major surgery can be traced to istered extracts of liver and other the Egyptians of about 2500 B.C. organs of animals for the disease

According to Greek historians, of drugs. About 30 per cent of were carried out in a room set Corps Cadets, they are presented ancient Egyptians had recognized modern crude drugs were known aside in the temples for com- with a pin and Bible. They are to the ancient Egyptians. They pounding medicines. Some of the then allowed to attend training occulists, internists, gynecologists recognized the therapeutic value storage jars are still copied to-college for a year. The college of many substances with their day. Stemming from this special-for the South is located in At-The ancients even had specialists specific effect on definite organs. ty was a private shop operation lanta, Ga. While training, the eye Substances were separated ac- for sale of perfumes, oils, salves, are on probation and at the end cording to whether they were pomades and cosmetics all under of this year if they have successanaesthetics, purgatives, cardio- inspection, of course. A perfumed fully met standards they are comin Egypt "each physician is a tonics, emetics, duiretics or dia- pommade found in a tomb of 1400 missioned as 2nd lieutenants. Fol-

> ous climatic change, attested to they will be taking a five-year knowledge of preservatives by the correspondence course from the Egyptians. devised and used for various pleted their work, they may drugs, depending on whether they were liquid, snuff, ointment ants. They are at last ready to

a patient. This same papyrus desoribes their beeling of an experimental remedies such as ferent medical chests were desoribes their beeling of freetunes. vised for home and travel. One found in the tomb of Queen Mentuhotes at Thebes contained 70 vation Army is the Teen-age Club medical ingredients. Each army which meets every Friday night patrol had a transportable remedy at 7:30. This club is open to chest to carry with it on cam- both members and non-members paigns.

milk, beer, animal fat and water. looked to Alexandria for the best School and also to provide recrea In gynecology, they mentioned Measurements and balances were in medical knowledge. They ra- tion for boys and girls. midwives and their use of the astonishingly precise. As early as tionalized it, and from Greece the Mrs. Dexter Breazeale,

than in many medical books of attend

# For Many Years

five years of field training must members of the group. be completed before becoming a 1st lieutenant.

Among organizations at the local SA is a group called Corps Cadets which trains young people for leadership in the Salvation Army and also prepares them for entering the training college at the age of 18. Presently 14 young people are enrolled in the local Corps Cadets. Eight of these are officially accepted members and the other six are not yet officially eligible because of their age.

To belong to the Corps Cadets young people must be members of the Salvation Army and 13 to 18 years of age. Exceptions are made for those who are 12 and in the seventh grade. They must also be planning to devote their life to Christian work.

MEET WEEKLY

Meeting at 7 p.m. every Friday the University of Texas College of for instruction and leadership, the Engineering includes the names Corps Cadets are divided into two of James Leon Cole of Big Spring groups. The low group takes and Franklin D. Stooksberry o them through the first three years Klondike. and then they are promoted to the higher group for the last three years of training.

After graduation from the B.C. has maintained its fragrance lowing this they are sent to a Saland pleasant odor over 3000 years. vation Army unit where they Mummies, still in the best of train by working in the field for condition after 5000 years of var- five years. Also during this period, college. At the end of this time Different and special jars were if they have successfully comfinally be promoted to 1st lieutenbecome a full-fledged Salvation

> TEEN-AGE CLUB Another organization of the Sal

of the Salvation Army and has Greeks, at the peak of their as its purpose the encouragement

drugs used by the royal house- apparent in the Egyptian papyri says is that each boy and girl

Officers in the Salvation Army must be 12 years of age or older aren't made in a few weeks or and girls must be 11. Games are played and a fee of 25 cents a Six years in local training, plus month is paid by each member. a year at training college, then Presently there are around 50

> Girl Guards is an international organization sponsored by the Salvation Army and open to any girl. Mrs. Breazeale is leader of the 16 local Girl Guards. She is assisted by Mrs. Bob Peters. Their motto is "To Save and To Serve" and their uniforms are gray trimmed in red. It is similar to the Girl Scout organization.

> The Sunbeams, similar to the Brownie Scouts, wear gray uniforms trimmed in yellow and their motto is "Do Right." Mrs. Rita Rickard is leader of the 18 Sunbeams and is assisted by Beverly

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# A Bible Thought For Today

Because thine heart was tender, and thou hast humbled thyself before the LORD, when thou heardest what I spake against this place, and against the inhabitants thereof, that they should become a desolation and a curse, and hast rent thy clothes, and wept before me; I also have heard thee, saith the LORD. (2 Kings 22:19)

# Let's Break Up The Big Boys

is the month in which precinct lines are altered both as to voting purposes and for commissioner representation.

shifting of population, the commissioner precinct lines contain areas with a semblance of reasonable balance. It may be well, however, to look to these to see that they do not get out of balance as once was the case.

There are several voting boxes in the county, however, which are in need of splitting. Of course it is impossible to approach any degree of equality in distribution of voting precincts, but it is possible to whittle the mammoth boxes down to

Most of the Big Spring boxes are entirely too large.

Box No. 2, for instance, will contain

If our memory serves aright, August nearly a fourth of the county's total, and No. 3 is not far off the pace. Such is the case of No. 4, which has grown rapidly in recent years. The three of them Unless there has been an untoward together normally will contain about 60 per cent of the county's vote potential.

> About the best that can be said for these boxes is that they are big. Admittedly, they hold up the counting of votes. They concentrate power in a few spots so that party machinery may be captured by devoting efforts not on a countywide basis but upon a general neighborhood.

There are too many facilities that now are available as suitable polling places to let this stand as a block to breaking up the jumbo boxes. We think the commissioners court should plow right into this problem in August and do something

# Comforts Of Water Security

Water consumption has been hitting heights which a few years ago would have been considered improbable if not im-

Recently Big Spring hit an all-time peak for one day when consumption topped 10 million gallons substantially. Because of reservoir capacity, it is doubtful that we could sustain this rate on successive days for very long, but the point is that there has never been a time this summer, or during any summer since we came on the Lake Thomas supply that Big Spring people have been asked to lay off the hydrant.

It is comforting to know that our part-

nership with Odessa and Snyder in the Colorado River Municipal Water District has paid off in such water security.

We can recall not so many years ago when our backs were to the wall. Well levels were plunging and small lake supplies had all but disappeared. People were asked to ease up, told to let up, and finally threatened under penalty of law not to use more than was absolutely necessary for eating, drinking and bath-

Our memories are entirely too short. We ought to do more advertising of the fact that our current and foreseeable situation is among the very best in all of

# David Lawrence A New 'Freedom Of Association'

WASHINGTON-One word now has been put into the Constitution by six members of the Supreme Court of the United States which wasn't there when the document was originally written. The word is "as-

Thus freedom of "association" now has been added to the freedoms of the press religion and assembly and the right of petition covered by the First Amendment. This could mean that the whole struc-

ture of trade unionism in America, particularly as it affects the rights of minorities in workers' organizations, now will undergo an important change. It could mean also that freedom of "association." which is the fundamental basis for segregation in public schools in the South, has perhaps been reenforced by the Supreme Court's

Normally, constitutional amendments are made by the people through a twothirds vote of the Congress and ratification is proclaimed when three-fourths of the states have approved. Here is how the First Amendment was phrased before June 17, 1957

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Here is how the Supreme Court on June 17 last, by a decision of 6 to 1, laid down the supreme law of the land:

Nor can the First Amendment freedoms of speech, press, religion, or political belief and association be abridged." Further or in the same opinion, the court omitted the word "political" and broadened its definition as follows:

The mere summoning of a witness and compelling him to testify, against his will, about his beliefs, expressions or associations is a measure of governmental in-

In another opinion rendered on the same day, the court again omitted the word "political" and, by a 6-to-2 vote, covered all "associations" by the citizen as

"Merely to summon a witness and compel him, against his will, to disclose the nature of his past expressions and associations is a measure of governmental interference in these matters. These are rights which are safeguarded by the Bill of Rights and the Fourteenth Amend-

If all "associations" by a citizen are fully safeguarded by the First Amendment and there is a constitutionally recog-

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nized freedom of "association," it might be asked whether anyone now can be compelled against his will to join a labor

The Taft-Hartley Act and parts of the Wagner Labor Relations Act at present on the statute books are based on the doctrine upheld by the Supreme Court in 1937 that an employer is compelled to bargain collectively with the union that wins a majority of his employes. But the new words, when added now to the scope of the First Amendment, would appear to give to minorities as well as labor unions the right to freedom of "association." This must mean that individuals hereafter can join with or disassociate themselves from the majority and presumably can insist on making separate bargaining agreements with the employer.

Also, the much-discussed "right to work" laws of the states, which labor unions have been assailing, are apparently valid, while all the so-called "union shop" provisions of federal and state law now are unconstitutional because they violate the First Amendment. Certainly, to require that an employer should fire a worker at the end of 30 or 60 days' employment—as now legalized in labor contracts—unless the ploye joins the union or pays dues to it, would seem to infringe the First Amend-

ment's new right of "association." As for the "integration" or "segregation" problem in the South, freedom of 'association' now can evidently be applied so that both segregated and mixed schools would be legalized. The student would have the right to go to a school where only his own race is in attendance or to a mixed school where all races are

It doubtless will be argued that the new word "association" does not give protection to all citizens but only to those with past "associations" with Communist fronts—the specially privileged class in America today. To accept this argument, however, would surely appear to be a palpable deviation from the wording of "the new First Amendment." (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

# Elephant Story

ENID, Okla. P -Police decided to pacify Mrs. Russell Britton when she reported an elephant and some horses romping around in her back yard. An officer reluctantly went to investi-

gate, and discovered Mrs. Britton wasn't fooling. The animals were there all right. They

were from an animal act and the owners had stopped and turned them loose while cleaning their pens.

# Rain And Windfall

PARIS. Ky. (#) - Dollars not pennies from heaven made a teen-ager here \$13

Standing near a church for shelter. Jimmy Caywood, 15, spied a ball of wet paper at the mouth of a downspout. He picked it up and found it was a wad of 13 one dollar bills, apparently washed out of pipe by the rain.

Police were unable to find the owner and returned the money to Caywood.

# Door Jam

SAN DIEGO (A) - The mystery of why radio-operated garage doors in the Point Loma section seemed to just fly open several times daily was solved by the federal communications commission.

Vergne Hoke, FCC man, found the doors were being activated by radio signals from navy jet planes coming in for landings. The doors, in turn, were causing interference with the navy's airfield approach system.



Russia's New Theme Song

# Letter To The Editor

# Girard Ruling Brings Protest Of Violation Of Rights

To the Editor remarks to the public:

in the first world war. I know effort because of the thoughtful- lies. something of militarisms, and mili- ness of our forefathers. Our foundtary discipline.

bowed in humiliation and shame. First I hasten to explain that I am a machinist, not a writer. I perhaps strike a sympathetic ear. shall attempt to arouse you from act of its government but of the your lethargy and call to your at- people constituting its government. tention the threat that now faces SUBVERSION FROM WITHIN you and me as a people.

THE CONSTITUTION age and we must adapt ourselves tion's resources. In ten short liberty is eternal vigilence to it. God's laws are eternal! years, billions of yours and my They never change. The planets tax dollars have been graciously of our universe are in their God given away. We could have built to mankind, and a new world of it. I have borne with patience hope offered to oppressed man- all this stupidity and heard the kind. Alas! All was not sunshine only answer our officials seem and roses here but through much capable of, "Give some more of travail and suffering our forbears the American taxpayers money." brought forth on this continent a but these fancy Dans in Washingnation by the people, of the people ton propose to give away the con-

Constitution. This was to be a na- silent! tion governed by the consent of the The pages of recorded history

Bible Words

for Today

IOHN 10:10-"I am come that they might have

I could never think of the Christian life as a dull

affair. Christ's chief aim for all of us is that we have

a full life, an abundant life, a life that overflows.

He makes this possible by giving the man of faith

a Divine "inflow". His cleansing and indwelling

Spirit becomes a "well of water springing up into

everlasting life." In this way, life is truly creative

and refreshing. Without such Divine resources, life

A life that overflows is bounded by the disciplines

of dedication. It enjoys liberty bounded by loyalty,

freedom through fidelity, rights sustained by tespon-

sibilities, and Divine power within the framework

of a Divine purpose. Through a disciplined prayer

life, a devoted study of the Bible, a directed prac-

tice of the Presence, and a dedicated Christian

Such living moves out to bless others. It becomes

health to the parched and thirsty souls. It makes

green pastures out of deserts and productive soil

out of barren wastes. At its touch, lifeless lands

Truly, Jesus came to give us a Life that Over-

Dr. Kenneth W. Copeland

San Antonio, Tex.

Travis Park Methodist Church

becomes stale—a Dead Sea.

service, a life is made to overflow.

blossom like the rose.

life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

and for the people.

governed, and the humblest among are replete with the downfall of Through you. I address these us was to be as safe as the every democracy established by wealthiest or the most influential. man, without exception the result Fellow citizens of Howard Coun- For over one hundred and seventy- of subversion from within. See ty: Like you I am only a private five years we have lived under Philip of Macedon as he unscrupucitizen. Like you, nothing would this supreme law and under its lously subverts the democracy of make me happier than to persue munificent provisions. Our people Hellas, see Caesar as he crosses my sequestered way of life, to be have dared to think, to dream and the Rubicon to destroy the Reas good a husband and father as hope, perhaps, that it was the un-public of Rome. Hitler and Mus-I can, to be as good an employee alterable destiny of things that solini and Stalin are examples of as I know how, and to worship this bold experiment in human af- people ruled by unconstitutional God in a free land. But disturbing fairs was to take place on this methods. factors enter into one's life such as side of the deep. Has it worked? The Constitution is our nation's natural calamities and wars, Man as a free individual under our supreme law and it must ever be three of which have passed in my Constitution has made bolder guarded as we would guard our lifetime. I was privileged to serve strides in every field of human lives and the lives of our fami-It is not surprising that the Japa-

ing fathers by duly elected repre- nese try to forget Pearl Harbor, sentatives entered into a compact Corregidor and the death march prompts me to write, my head with each other to produce a gov- of Bataan. The row on row of ernment and this is the only mode white crosses that stretch from in which governments have a right Pearl Harbor to Iwo Jima will not to arise. This compact is the Con- let me forget and as Lincoln so stitution. A constitution is a thing aptly expressed it, "The tender and phrases that might perhaps antecedent to government, a gov- chord of memory reaches from the play on your heart strings and ernment is only its creature. The graves of these heroic dead to Constitution of a country is not the every hearthstone in this nation. Why are American soldiers in

Japan? Did this man go there through choice? Was he there under the Stars and Stripes? Did the I have viewed with trepidation fact of his being in Japan cancel and alarm our growing tax burden his American citizenship? Did it Some will say that times have and the profligacy of government nulify his constitutional rights? changed, this a modern atomic officials in squandering our na- God forbid. Truly the price of RIGHTS DENIED Perhaps no age has ever come or can when the liberties and privi-

appointed orbits, this sphere of a canal from the Great Lakes to leges of the free people of this earth on which we live will con the arid Southwest and brought earth appeared so precious or the tinue forever in His appointed water to our own parched regions rule of bigots and tyrants so brutal. way. Truly in Him we live, move with only a part of this giveaway. It is ironical that we hasten to and have our very being. To the We could have built a modern open the gates of mercy to the thoughtful. His hand can be seen home for every needy American, oppressed Hungarians but remain in every phase of this nation's his- but this wealth is gone, never to stonily silent when the constitutory, for not until His appointed return and unborn millions are tional rights of one of our own time was the Americas revealed doomed to an onerous tax because citizens is deliberately denied him while these Fancy Dans in Washington have the gall to ask young Americans to volunteer for the armed services under such a sys-

Shame! Shame! I can only exclaim with Robert Burns, stitutional rights of American citi-"Would to God the gift he had They framed and adopted a zens, I cannot, I will not remain given us, to see ourselves as others see us. Let us not remain silent at the

attempted rape of our Constitu-

tion, but let us sign a petition of protest and lay it on the desk of official Washington, that they who a few short months ago, in pomp and splendor swore on the Bible to uphold and defend this Republic, will know that we are watching. I hold it true that we are heirs to the greatest heritage ever bequeathed from sire to son. It devolves on us the duty of transmitting intact to unborn millions this priceless gem, untarnished, unsulled and undimmed!

C. L. Rogers 1809 Lancaster Big Spring Phone AM 4-2252

(Editor's Note: Accompanying the letter above, Mr. Rogers submitted a petition, addressed to the Congres and the President, but this was too lengthy for reproduction. He has invited the public to contact him at the above address about signatures).

# No Traffic Deaths

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Over 60,000, 000 buses, cars and trucks have passed through the Norfolk-Portsmouth tunnel under the Elizabeth River here in five years without a single traffic fatality. There have been only 265 vehicle collisions in the one-mile tunnel.

# Lot Of Bull

ROSWELL, N. M. (#)-One of the Southest's largest buffaloes roams the prairie near here.

On the J. J. Lane Ranch, the animal is one of 31 head of adult buffalo. The bull stands 7½ feet at the shoulder and weighs 2,600

# Around The Rim

# Nature Giveth, Nature Taketh Away

Here comes another sad tale of defeat and frustration. Of man's losing battle with Nature. Of disaster suffered when a fellow is not girded with knowledge and

This is the story of the lost peaches. Perhaps a year ago, I unburdened my soul over the misguided attempt to grow an edible cantaloupe. Nothing happened, you may recall, and I made the vow not to get mixed up in this kind of business again.

So what happens this year? I have to nurse a peach crop. This was not entirely by design, and little credit can attach to me. What happened was that a few years ago we set out a l'il ole peach tree, just because we had a spot where a tree ought to be. The thing wasn't given much attention, except an occasional watering, and my pessimistic philosophy was such that I never dreamed I would see a peach. Well, the tree thrived after its fashion, and I suppose became a grown-up tree so that it could reproduce. And this year happened to be a year of encouragement

Along in early Spring, the little tree just burst its buttons in showing off a profusion of pink blossoms. I thought this was a pretty sight, and still gave no thought to the ultimate fruition.

for peach trees.

A little later what should happen but that this I'il ole tree went to work and changed those blossoms into fruit buds. and these in turn grew until you could tell that they might some day be peach-

I didn't want to get myself all overburdened with that tree, or under any obligation to it, but as it kept trying to make something out of itself, and when freezing weather threatened, I weakened. I went out and covered that I'il ole tree. Whether this served any purpose, I'll never know, but at least the peaches - loads of 'em - survived the late Spring frigid blasts.

With this measure of success, I began to adopt a sort of paternal pride in that

peach crop, and began to count my peach-

es before they ripened. This is the stage where mere man fails to take into consideration the inexorable laws of Nature. If there's nothing a man can do while watching little peaches grow and ripen, there is certainly something for assorted birds, insects and varmint life in general to do. That is to attack the fruit crop in full force. Which they did.

The regiment of birds came first. They knocked holes in all the peaches, at e themselves to full content, and probably went looking for another tree. Directly behind the bird army were the platoons of wasps and butterflies. All these asked for was the birds to break the peach skin, and they would do the rest.

This got to be pretty maddening. I wondered about using scarecrows, Christmas tinsel ornaments, Halloween noise makers, and all the rest. I would stand out by my l'il ole peach tree by the hours, flailing my arms and shouting imprecations at the birds and insects. They would leave, for a time of course, but as soon as my back was turned, here they'd come, happier and hungrier than ever. I considered shotguns, dymanite blasts, and even putting the hi-fi (full blast) out under the tree. These projects were discouraged by the neighbors.

Hence, the defeat and frustration. First 10 per cent of my peach crop was gone with the wings. Then 20 per cent. Then 30, and 40, and 50, up to 60 or 70.

By then, in desperation, I snatched a few unripened peaches off the tree. nestled them closely to my bosom, and hastened into the house. "You won't eat these," I cried, shaking my fist at the birds. Well, you know how peaches are, if you leave them around to ripen. No good, that's how.

So this was the summer that we nearly had a home-grown peach at our house. I take another vow, never to pay any attention to that I'il ole tree again. Man, against Nature, doesn't have a chance. -BOB WHIPKEY

# Walter Lippmann Issue Of The Right To Vote

Once again, as with the budget, the President has let it be known that he is not sure he is fully in favor of a major measure which has been put forward by his administration. Indeed, in the case of the civil rights bill, it appears that he has had a quite misleading impression what is in it. Thus, at his press conference on July 3, he said in reply to a question that while he is not a lawyer and did not "participate in drawing up the exact language of the proposals," he I was seeking." It was "to prevent anyindividual's right to vote if that individual were qualified under the proper laws of

his state. Protecting the right of Negroes to vote in elections for Federal officials is, in fact, the objective of part IV of the bill but the objective of part III is to strengthen the Federal power to enforce all the civil rights laws, including the law which calls for integration in the public schools. The President has certainly been misled, in fact it is hard to see how he can have read the bill, if he thinks that it is directed solely, or predominately, at securing and protecting the right to vote. For, as the text shows clearly, the bill is a comprehensive measure for the better enforcement of all these civil rights, which exist in the laws but are in fact denied or nullified in various parts of the country.

The President's lack of understanding of the bill enabled Sen. Russell of Georgia to score heavily when he charged that the bill was an "example of cunning draughtsmanship," and that it was promoted by a "campaign of deception."

It certainly is puzzling to find the President so inadequately informed about the objectives of the bill. But whatever the reason for his midunderstanding, there has been no cunning deception. The text of the bill makes it quite obvious that much more than the right to vote is involved. The Attorney General, Mr. Brownell, during the hearings in the House committee and in a memorandum, dated April 9, 1956, specifically included

integration in the public schools among the federal activities to be promoted by the bill.

There is no doubt, therefore, that the objectives of the bill are much wider than to secure and protect the right to vote. This raises great questions of principle and of national policy. For while the right of qualified adults to vote and the right to have their children attend unsegregated schools are both civil rights. there are important differences between did know "what the objective was that the two kinds of rights. Sen Russell himself recognized this in his speech of July 2 when he said that "the American people generally are opposed to any denial of the right of ballot to any qualified citizen" but that even "outside the South there are millions of people who would not approve" of the use of force to compel integration.

In principle, it is the duty of the Federal government to use its legal powers to secure and protect the right to vote. But to promote integration it is its duty to

use persuasion in order to win consent. No doubt there would still be a diehard opposition in the deep South. But a bill which did only what the President thinks that this bill does, would be much harder to defeat. It would be hard to filibuster against it for any long time. For there are indeed millions of Americans outside the South who think that it is high time that the right to vote was respected. They do not think, however, that integration in the public schools can be or should be enforced more rapidly than local sentiment will accept it.

Insofar as the right of Southern Negroes to vote can be secured and protected, they will acquire powerful means for establishing all their rights. I am not sure whether Sen. Russell's remarks. which are quoted above, really mean that Southerners of his eminence are now prepared to concede the right to vote. But if they do mean that, they mark a very great advance for the cause of civil

A disfranchised minority is politically helpless. Let it acquire the right to vote. and it will be listened to. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

# Norman Vincent Peale

# There's Power In Relaxation

Some time ago, I visited one of our naval air training schools. "A most important lesson we have to teach our pilots," the officer in charge told me, "is how to live with relaxed power. In this business of combat flying, a pilot can never know when he may have to meet a crisis, and he must be relaxed and ready at all times.'

Then he gave me an example. Admiral Duncan once commanded that great aircraft carrier, the Essex. One day he was navigating the vessel out to sea from the base at Pearl Harbor, and it was carrying the maximum possible quota of aviation gasoline. Suddenly, a freighter broke loose from its mooring and bore down menacingly upon the Essex.

On the bridge, the Admiral was giving the commands necessary to avoid a collision when an aide ran to him and excitedly announced, "Sir, there is a fire on the hangar deck!

My guide explained that a fire on the hangar deck of a carrier is extremely dangerous because of the proximity of the gas tanks. Then the disturbed and worried aide asked the Admiral, "What shall we do? The fire is getting dangerously near the tanks — what shall we do?'

The Admiral didn't even turn his eyes from the approaching freighter. "What shall you do?" he said simply. "Why, go back and put out the fire!"

The aide, now perceptibly calmed down responded meekly, "Yes, sir," and went and did as he had been told. His Admiral, a seasoned leader of men, was able to apply relaxed power in a crisis.

How may you develop this relaxed power? Simply by practicing it - by the practice of taking relaxed attitudes in all situations. When something of a crisis relaxed power.

nature arises, instead of stiffening up. practice relaxing muscle tensions, hold quiet thoughts, verbalize quiet words, be deliberate in action.

A man who gives rubdowns in a New York health club once told me about a technique he uses with tense businessmen: "I teach them to relax their muscle tensions. First, I have them actually create tension in their arms and then relax the arms, letting them go limp. This process is to be repeated several times. tell them to pull down their brows, screw up their faces, and then relax those same facial muscles. Muscle tension is closely related to mental tension, and by tensing and relaxing the muscles, the effect is to shake the kinks out of the thoughts," said the athletic director, adding, "I then suggest that every day, for five minutes, they think about some of the most beautiful things they ever saw some ocean they have sailed or mountain climbed or stream fished.

"Finally, I urge them to spend a minute on the following affirmation: 'God is in me. God is never tense. God is always relaxed. God is in my muscles. God is in my nerves, God is in my mind. God is in my whole being.'

"You should see these tense business men," he concluded. "They come rushing in here, excited and tied up: they walk out easy-like and quiet, able to meet crises with relaxed power.

There is indeed power in relaxation and you can acquire it by using some such method as that which is described above. It has been my experience that the people who really get things done in the world have learned how to find and use this

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of the Ugly One who grew up to be a stately swan. Betty laughs because she understands the story. She knows that some people, like ducklings, often scorn someone

But she knows, too, from her religious training, that there who is different. are times when a person must face the scorn of others and be different. In fact, already she has found that a primary aim of Christianity is to change life for the better ... to help the individual be different so the world can be different.

Not everyone can laugh at ducklings. Some folks take quite seriously the dread of being different. For instance, there are men and women who don't attend Church, but who would like to. They simply feel awkward about breaking away from an

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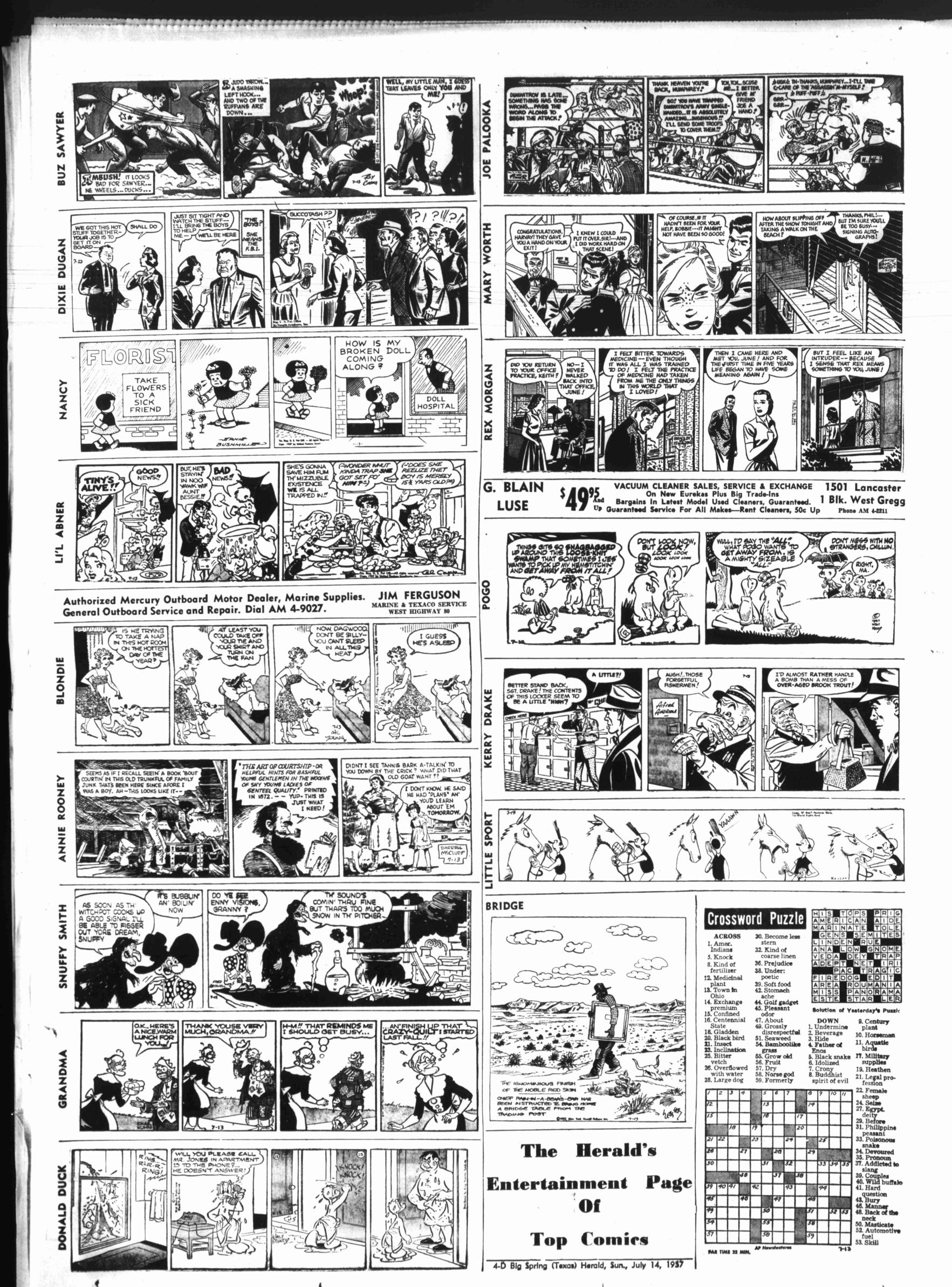
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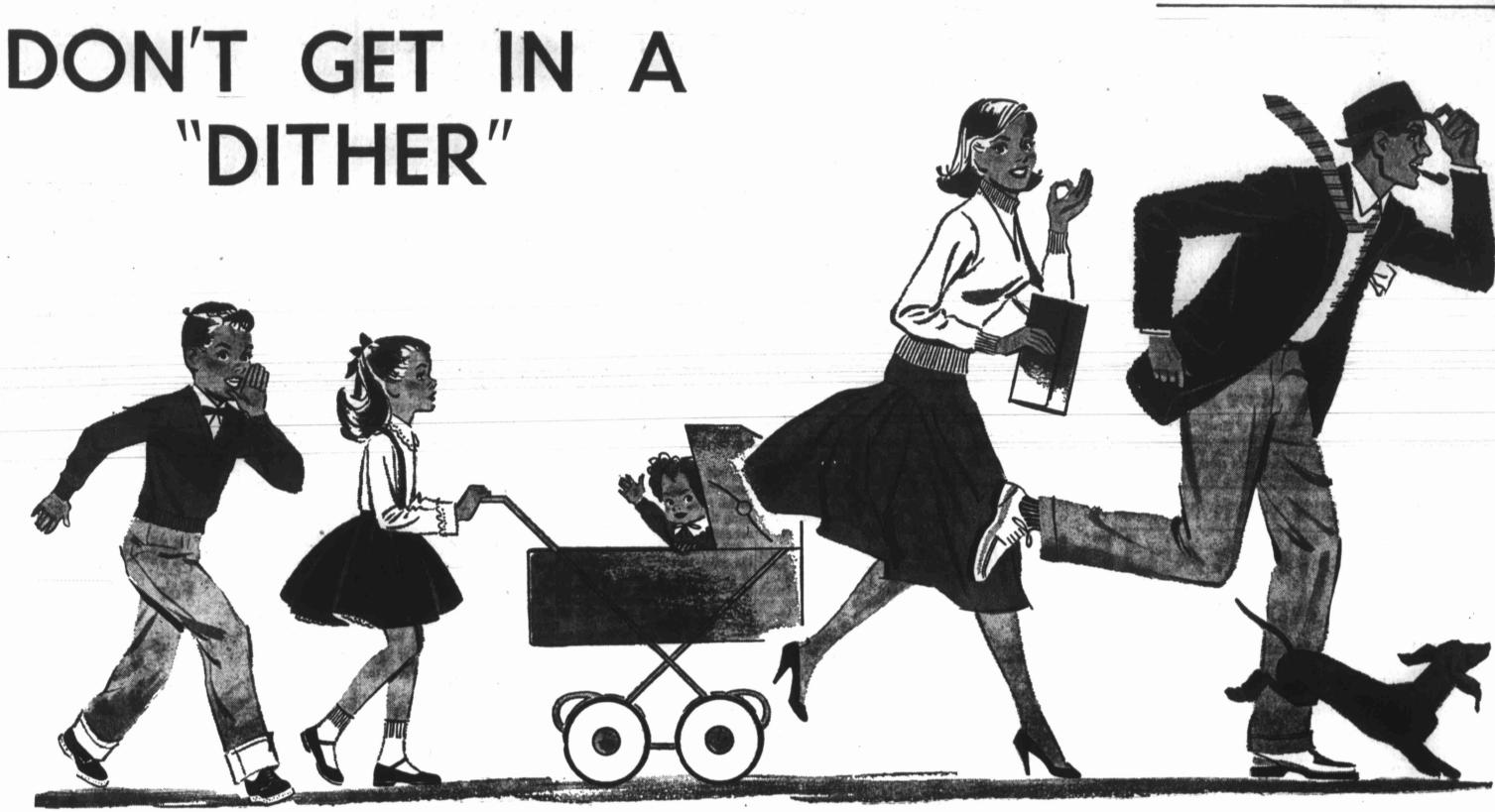
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Whose Move Is It?

George Clark, left, ponders a move in "The Game of Chess," one of a pair of one-act plays to be presented Thursday and Friday evening at Howard County Junior College auditorium. Eyeing Clark, who plays Alexis Alexandrovitch, is Robert Korn, his would-be assassin, Boris Ivanovitch. John Lawrence, right, plays the part of Constantine. This offering, along with "Wrong Number," will be staged by a recently organized group, Summer Actors of '57.

# Pair Of Nimble **Vote-Getters Go After Votes**

TRENTON, N. J., July 13 (P)ernorship of New Jersey.

gressional elections. Only Virginia apparent to the ear. also chooses a governor this year. But aside from the national

the day Meyner took office in Jan- nuance. uary 1954 as the state's first Democratic governor in 10 years.

Resulting clashes have been inevitable. Each man has scarcely veiled his contempt for the other. Both are considered comers. Both are trim and clean-cut and apt

looks much less than his 48 years, speaker's honesty. was an obscure state senator and ers began to eye him.

His stock rose a year ago when he stopped Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) cold in the presidential preferential primary in New Jersey-a major setback for the Ten-

Meyner threw his delegation's support to Adlai E. Stevenson at crucial time in 1956.

Behind Schedule

Mevner has been mentioned as a presidential prospect in 1960. If he defeats Forbes resoundingly,

he is certain to be in the running. year-old publisher of the Forbes the next day. Or maybe not until Division of General Motors. Magazine of Business and Fi- many a long day after that nance. New York, ran in the pri-"The Train of Tomorrow," mary four years ago and lost case you've forgotten, is that Central's lease ran out, the train narrowly to Troast, who was sleek, low-cost, modern, speedy backed by the powerful GOP job which will lure passengers went back to GM. Train X, built county organizations.

organization support even before service, maybe. the primary that Bernard M. Lightweight trains are being Cincinnati Shanley, appointments secretary tested by several railroads. They to President Eisenhower, stepped were introduced last year with out of contention. Forbes easily much fanfare - a little too much polished off his primary oppo- fanfare in the opinion of one ment, State Sen. Wayne Dumont. builder.

# L.A. Gaining In Anti-Smog Battle

LOS ANGELES (A)-This metroever, that the results, both from politan giant of the West today can claim substantial progress in the standpoint of passenger than claim substantial progress in the standpoint of passenger than th its nine-year battle against the been very satisfactory. But there's smog which had threatened to one significant fact: no railroad strangle it.

The Los Angeles Air Pollution this year. Control District said the smogproducing elements of industry lightweights as originally conand rubbish incineration have ceived — coach trains without been largely controlled or will be, warm meals or tavern cars-have upon completion of programs now undergone a transformation. They nearing conclusion. aren't what they started out to be

This, said the annual report of control officer S. Smith Griswold, of the lightweights was Robert leaves only the automobile ex- R. Young, chairman of the New haust as a major source of smog. York Central. The Central put two And auto exhaust, said the APCD, lightweights in service last year will be a critical problem for at least another four years.

# **Turkey Crowned**

NEW YORK (P) - "A Very Special Baby," one of Broadway's quickest boxoffice flops last season, has been picked to appear in the 40th edition of "Best Plays, the annual choice of the theater's 10 outstanding literary efforts. The drama ran only five performances, and its selection is believed to be the first time such a short run has received the honor.

# Oklahoma Day

WASHINGTON W-Suggestions for an Oklahoma Day in the nation's capital to help celebrate Oklahoma's 50th anniversary have been placed before the state con-gressional delegation by Dan Big-bee of Edmond, Okla.

# LIFE WITH MUSIC

# Truth And Falsity **Apparent To Ear**

his party—are battling for the gov- voice "has a false ring in it." The outcome could mean presi- thing any Communist leader does friend (I did not personally listen dential consideration for the win- or says is venal and untrustworthy, to the turpitudinous Tartar) must ner. The election is Nov. 5. It the observation brings out the listen not only to the tone but to ner. The election is Nov. 5. It the observation brings out the listen not only to the tone but to also could be a straw in the election as released a new album that a listen and falsity actual the overtones, and must distinguish the overtones are considered in the overtones. toral wind before the 1958 con- ly have different tones that are between those which are inspired tractions within the package in-

Yet the ear must be a trained tion. aspects the election shapes up as one, to distinguish properly, for The speaking voice, like the sing- package is a striking pose of the a compelling battle of two po- the same musical tones used to ing voice, is capable of great artist. litically acute, magnetic, popular some extent in all speech can be variations in its pitch, timbre and "Chris Conner sings the George Gov. Robert B. Meyner and lull the unwary in a manner that win credit for artistry, because he companied by a number of en-State Sen. Malcolm S. Forbes often seems surprising to a person is reproducing, not creating, and sembles. Labeled Atlantic, the douhave been wrangling from almost who has greater perception of may win praise for the very quali-

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By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS , sary for him to make the people A nonsician friend, after listen- believe him, like the lesser crimi-A pair of nimble vote-getters- ing to the iniquitous Khrushchev nal who distracts his victim's ateach a symbol of the new look in on television, mentioned that his tention while picking his pocket. recognition as a single release, TONES AND OVERTONES "Teddy Bear" as well as a new

Apart from the fact that every- A quick ear, like that of my by true emotion and those which are developed by mere manipulation.

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employed by an able speaker to dynamics. But the vocalist can Gershwin Almanac of Song" acties that rouse suspicion from an written by Gershwin and sung in

the moody blue voice of Chris Meyner has been in the position are adroitly employed to woo votes Meyner has been in the position are adroitly employed to woo votes Rudolph Ganz, eminent piano that a tribute is paid the author multimillion dollar guided missile of dealing with a Republican- or win other support. The skilled virtuoso and composer, will be of the numbers. Gershwin's life Navaho which it once claimed of dealing with a Republican-controlled Legislature. Forbes of-ten has been the spokesman for hearsing with equal care and bat- Door County, Wisconsin. His Piano through his success with the musi- on. the majority in the Legislature. the majority in the Legislature time he has been the same time he has been bush leagues to the major circuit and four of his songs, sung by bush leagues to the major circuit and four of his songs, sung by bush leagues to the major circuit and four of his songs, sung by bush leagues to the major circuit and four of his songs, sung by bush leagues to the major circuit and four of his songs, sung by bush leagues to the major circuit and four of his songs, sung by bush leagues to the major circuit and four of his songs, sung by bush leagues to the major circuit and four of his songs, sung by bush leagues to the major circuit and four of his songs, sung by bush leagues to the major circuit and four of his songs, sung by bush leagues to the major circuit and four of his songs, sung by bush leagues to the major circuit and four of his songs, sung by bush leagues to the major circuit and four of his songs, sung by bush leagues to the major circuit and four of his songs, sung by bush leagues to the major circuit and four of his songs, sung by bush leagues to the major circuit and four of his songs, sung by bush leagues to the major circuit and four of his songs are constant. major circuit and four of his songs, sung by final works. Casting a spell from program, started in 1946, was be Mezzo-soprano Esther LaBerge.
Certain actors, on screen and Certain actors, on screen actors, on scree stage, make careers out of voices Orchestra under Thor Johnson on Loves Me," that lack sincerity and hold an Aug. 18. . There is a steady in-Rhythm," obviously false timbre. These are crease in the number of young Wonderful," "Liza," exaggerations, employed with dra- musicians interested in concertizmatic ability to achieve an effect—ing on a string bass, according to the effect of instilling doubt of the Meyner, a handsome man who the effect of instilling doubt of the Arthur Pabst, one of the few former soloists on the ponderous in-

Striking a chord of approval, fans of Montovani are sold quickwas an obscure state senator and Phillipsburg lawyer. Then he politician such as Khrushchev goes morning "Young Audience" conly on his version of the theme licked Republican Paul Troast for to great pains to make his voice certs are on the programs of the for the Mike Todd movie, "Around the Air Force is still working. the governorship, and party lead- seem hearty and true, or that is Ravinia Park Festival season in the World." Bing Crosby also has There was no immediate esti-

Train Of Tomorrow

NEW YORK, July 13 (P-It bedreams and an Aerotrain, man-for RCA-Victor. The result is well Forbes, the boyish looking 37Tomorrow" will not get here until

The Aerotrain was used between in Chicago and Detroit. When the back to the railroads and profits by the Pullman-Standard Car But this year he won so much back to the railroad passenger Manufacturing Co., is running as Xplorer between Cleveland and

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lumbia. "Suddenly There's The Hi-Los" and "Ring Around Rosie,"

which they do with Rosemary Clooney. Prior to these two, the quartet recorded for Starlight la-

bel. Two outstanding albums re-

First is "Hi-Lo Under Glass,"

You."
It is ironical their most devout

bums to date is "Loving You,"

"Mean Woman Blues."

On Roulette label, Buddy Knox

"A Foggy Day,"

has released a new album that is

singers, the Four Freshmen.

# **New Military Pay Plan Is** Topic For 'Meet The Press'

A special discussion on the pro- tee on Professional and Technical posed new system of military pay is in prospect Sunday, on the TV The committee has made recom-'Meet The Press' program. Well deserved blankets of praise

cently waxed two albums for Co- of the Defense Advisory Commit- nicians in uniform.

leased by this recording company THE LAWLESS DECADE by

mertime," "Birth of the Blues," If you didn't live during the roar-

If you are old enough to have stock orchestra. Teamwork is displayed as they miss "nary" a beat passed through the period, it will on "Stars Fell on Alabama," revive a lot of memories—possibly "Speak Low," "Button Up Your some that you would just as soon selling books of the nation, fiction Overcoat," and "I Thought About not revive.

No longer ago than June 28, it fans are another group of male the most amazing in the history was still in the list and on June of this nation. It was a period in 14, it was the No. 1 book on the A package scheduled to break which there were no wars. There non-fiction group. all sales records of Presley al- were no record breaking economic One wonders what happened slumps. It also was the period of suddenly shunt it from the favored which features, of course, Elvis
Presley singing numbers from

The book has 250 large pages.

group. Could it have been the current publicity relative to the ad-

his new Paramount movie of the There are lots of pictures and a lot verse ruling the bureau was handsame title. Besides title song, he of text. For the younger generation ed on the sanctity of its files? does a number that has received who have heard of the period but Or has everyone finally read the probably never believed half of volume? Jim Bishop's "The Day Christ what they heard, it will be a reve-Died" is now at the top of the n n

up sharp recollections of the zany, cent Ambassadors" is in second

"Fascinating ments of Air Force spending. The Navaho is a rocket

than sound. It was developed as nental ballistic missiles on which an outstanding version on wax. mate of the amount of money the The Conniff sound supplies or- Air Force has put into the Nava-

From the movie, "Tammy and tracts for its development. the Bachelor" starring Debby In March 1956, former Air Force

## mendations for changing base of This NBC feature is scheduled pay in the military service, with for telecast over Channel 2, Mid- the factor of skill rather than length of service to be considered.

The book has a certain morbid

appeal to me-perhaps the same sort of appeal that impels one to

look on a deformed person even

"The Lawless Decade" could

for a book about these strange 10

FBI STORY Off Best-Seller

Lord's "Day of Infamy."

"The Last Angry Man."

more familiar.

On the fiction side, the faces are

"Peyton Place" is still king of

the lot with "Scapegoat" in sec-

ond place, followed by "Compul-

"The Blue Camellia" and

This week's listing of the top

are being wrapped around the land, at 4 p.m. Guest for the press interviewers Military leaders favor the Cordimost up-and-coming vocal group, this afternoon will be Ralph Cordi- ner program as an answer to the the Hi-Los. The quartet has re- ner, who has served as chairman problem of keeping skilled tech-

> LOOKS AT BOOKS By Sam Blackburn

Personally, I'd just as soon for get about the '20's.

are presently coming into de-Paul Sann. Picture collation George Horby. Published by which presents a singer's choice of singers harmonizing on "Sum-

and "Through the Years." The ing '20s,-rather, if you were too though there is a sharp desire, second album done some time ago on Starlight label is "Hi-Los I young to be impressed by this eyes." Presume" in which the boys, weird interval in American life— eyes. Gene Puerling, Bob Strasen, Bob this book will be a revelation to hardly be improved upon as a title Morse, and Clark Burroughs are you. accompanied by the Frank Com-

and non-fiction, fails to show Don Whitehead's "The FBI Story." The period 1920-1930 was one of

For the older folk, it will bring fiction list. Philip Wylie's "Inno-

# Work Halted

Conner. The album is different in Force today halted work on the

"They Can't launched ram-jet powered missile

chestra backing for Don Cherry's ho program in the past 11 years newest, "Fourteen Karat Gold." although the manufacturer, This one most nearly resembles the North American Aviation Co. Cherry's success of yesterday, had announced receiving a number of multimillion dollar con-

# Reynolds came the song "Tam- Secretary Donald Quarles, who is my." Just as it appeared on the now deputy secretary of defense - the famed Train X of Young's sound track of the movie, the said that the Navaho had "range, Ames Brothers have recorded it accuracy and load carrying capabilities at least as good as the HOT WEATHER SUPPLIES STAY FRESH ALL DAY LONG





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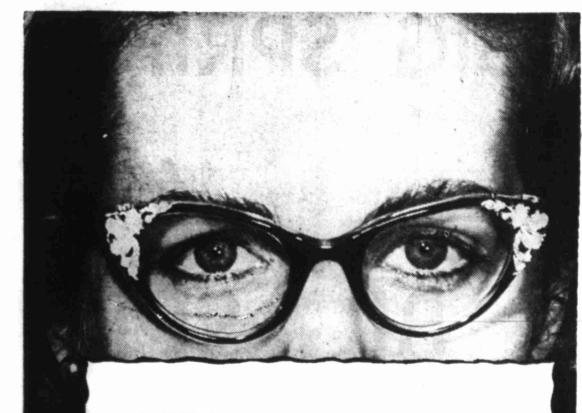
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more normal kind of teen-agers.

as a generation of hope and prom- some believe it to be. "Bernar- entertainment.

CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

Love In The Afternoon

Bernardine' Is Screen Debut

For Singing Idol Pat Boone

Teen-agers, who have been pic

tured in many recent films as

knife-wielding, hot-rod delinquents,

will find themselves more favor-

ably represented in the comedy.

'Bernardine,' showing Wednesday

through Saturday at the Ritz

The film's cast is headed by

singing idol Pat Boone, one of the

top recording artists and radio and TV star. The film also marks the return, after a 19-year absence

from the screen, of Janet Gaynor.

Others in the cast are Terry Moore.

Dean Jagger, Richard Sargent, and

Ronnie Burns, son of the George

Burns and Gracie Allen of TV

fame. Boone, Sargent and Burns

play members of a high school

group in the throes of growing up.

Boone a chance to demonstrate his

singing talents. The numbers he

sings are "Bernardine," "Tech-

nique" and "Love Letters in the

Sand," the latter recently having

made the Hit Parade, a rather un-

usual acheivement for Hollywood

The story also made room for

excellent scenes of motor boat

racing, filmed on Lake Seguaro in

Producer Sam Engel ("A Man

Called Peter" and "Boy on a

Dolphin") and Director Henry Le-

vin have, in "Bernardine," at-

The story was written to give

Theatre.

Arizona.

Gary Cooper gets Audrey Hepburn under the table in this scene from the comedy, "Love In the Afternoon," showing Sunday through Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre.

ing delight of many teen-agers. "Abandon Ship" is the kind of Now it's the turn of his arch-rival, Pat Boone, and the world is prob- drama that will not set well with certain types of moralists. It is a ter and Katharine Hepburn in a and Exchange Commission, plans Boone, a direct-line descendant story of a group of shipwreck vicof frontiersman Dan'l Boone, has tims who have overcrowded a lifealready chalked up fame and for- boat, and with a storm brewing. tune as a recording artist, with Tyrone Power, as the sea captain, several recordings going over the must sentence some to death to Air Force, who stand ready with vestments in a number of shows, several recordings going over the must sentence some to death to million mark in sales. Boone save the others. The film, as might "Teahouse of the August Moon." makes his screen debut this week be expected, has considerable emoin "Bernardine," a tale of teen- tional impact, and is bound to lovable) Army officer who gets

I personally don't care much for as to what he would do under able) occupied Okinawans. the plot of "Bernadine," but not similar circumstances. my type. But I plan to see the film if only to see if Boone can act in a good series on the people who Salute To Negroes the reviewers say he can) and to push forward and upward this nation's advance toward space flight-Also, because I, like a great the test pilots, engineers and others cavalcade, "Happy Times" is be-

to do whatever Boone does, the "Northwest Passage" is an old esa. young crooner has kept his nose movie that was good in its day. The work is being written by clean, and to the grindstone. He It will still be worth the viewing Noble Sissle, Eubie Blake and hasn't given up his determination if it hasn't been edited down too Flourney Miller, will span a half

Debut And Return

Pat Boone, noted recording artist, makes his debut in "Bernar-

dine." The lovable Janet Gaynor, after a 19-year absence from

the screen, makes a return in a leading role in this film about the

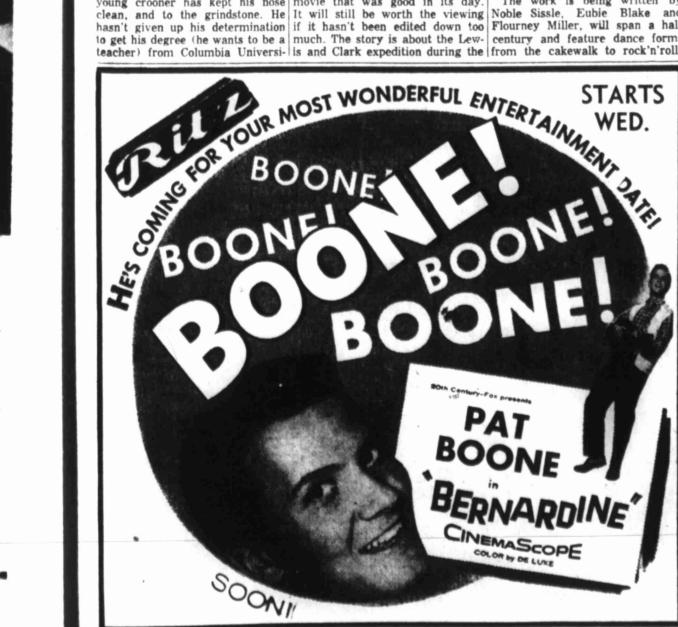
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"Strategic Air Command."

agers not in trouble. Repeat, not. leave the viewer with misgivings taken by the rascally (but like-

many other people, admire the who must build and test the ever, ing written as a prospective Broadway stage salute to the role of

to get his degree (he wants to be a much. The story is about the Lew- century and feature dance forms



# WEEK'S **PLAYBILL**

Sunday through Tuesday "LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON,"

with Gary Cooper and Audrey Wednesday through Saturday "BERNARDINE," with Pat

Boone, Janet Gaynor and Terry Saturday Kid Show

Sunday through Tuesday
"ABANDON SHIP," with Tyrone Power, Lloyd Nolan and Mai Zet-

"SAVAGE.

Wednesday and Thursday "DESTINATION 60,000," with Preston Foster and Colleen Gray. Friday and Saturday
"WHITE GORILLA"; also, DEVIL MONSTER.

SAHARA "SLANDER," with Van Johnson Tracy and Robert Young.

Thursday and Friday "THE RAINMAKER," with Burt Theatre Tours Lancaster and Katharine Hepburn; also, "STRATEGIC AIR COM-MAND." with James Stewart and June Allyson.

"TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON," with Glenn Ford, Marlon Brando and Machiko Kvo.

Tuesday and Wednesday "FLESH AND THE SPUR," with John Agar and Marla English; Richard Denning and Beverly Gar-

Thursday through Saturday "NO GREATER SIN."

# Van Johnson 'Slander' Star

Van Johnson is starred in "Slander," returning Sunday through Wednesday at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre. It is the story of a radio-TV personality who has the courage to fight back against a slander magazine, even though it means his ruin.

The plot has a scandal magazine publisher seeking out a sensational story on a top Hollywood actress, but is unable to discover anything sordid in her background. Discovering that Johnson knew the actress when they were children, the publisher prepares a ruinous article on Johnson, then threatens to publish the expose unless he comes through with some dirt on the actress.

Before the story ends, ruin and tempted to present today's youth ise, not the lost generation that dine" should be refreshing family even death have come to several

# public to find a trade route to Asia Angel Corporation through the northwestern territo- Formed For Public

NEW YORK (P) - A group of Returning films worth seeing private investors in stage produc-"Slander." A victim of a slander tions has formed a corporation to magazine has the courage to fight give the public an opportunity to

The Theatrical Interests Plan "The Rainmaker." Burt Lancas- Inc., regislering with the Securities with private funds for overall cap-The italization of \$880,000. TIP, its story of the elite corps of the U. S. backers say, hopes to diversify inrather than backing a limited few.

# 'Abandon Ship' Drama Of Sea

awesome decision as a sea captain in "Abandon Ship," shipwreck drama playing Sunday through Tuesday at the State Theatre. Lloyd Nolan is co-starred as the

The story depicts a group of survivors of a shipwreck who have crowded into a small lifeboat, too small to carry them all safely. When a storm begins blowing in, Nolan reminds the captain that, unless excess weight is removed, the boat will founder and everyone will be drowned.

It then falls to Power to make the decision as to who shall remain and who shall be dumped overboard. He finds he must make his decision, not upon personal feelings, but upon which traits among the survivors will best insure survival of those who remain in the boat. Excess human baggage must be dumped without and Ann Blyth; also, "NORTH-WEST PASSAGE," with Spencer forced at the point of a gun.

# **Back In Business**

NEW YORK (P) - A court deci-

also, "NAKED PARADISE," with all Broadway shows, previously formance. said tour agencies could not be



Air Drama

Preston Foster and Pat Conway are depicted in a scene from "Destination 60,000," a drama of the men who push forward the frontiers of American air power, showing Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theatre.

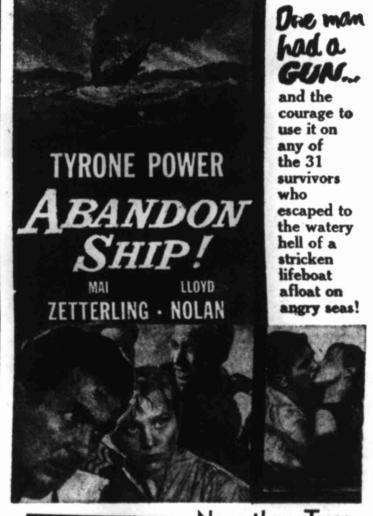
# **Brief Interlude** For Bit Player

NEW YORK (P) - Monumental patience finally paid Broadway Actor Wynn Pearce - briefly.

Understudy for the lead role of sion has put back in business the hit comedy "No Time for travel services which arrange Sergeants," Pearce found himself theater-going tours for New York restricted for 86 solid weeks to playing a bit part only as Andy The city licensing department, Griffith and Charles Hohman, his which controls sale of ducats to

Acute tonsilitis finally felled okayed. The state supreme court Hohman and Pearce took over the ruled, however, that permits could part on a Saturday night. The be issued if proper controls are audience gave him an enthusiastic reception. But two performances Theater tours have been a boom- later Hohman returned and Pearce ing business for several years. went back to his curt chores.

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# Rainmaker Returns Here

Burt Lancaster and Katharine Hepburn are co-starred in "The Rainmaker," comedy-drama returning Thursday and Friday to the screen of the Sahara Drive-

charlatan who sells fake gimmicks Marilyn Monroe's en to do a guaranteed to bring about such movie version, is the arrive on the miracles as making rain or pre-venting tornadoes. He stops in a version, entitled "The Trial of small Western town where he Dimitri Karamazov" has been done

burn is the only female - a rather plain woman whose brothers attempt to get her married off.

Lancaster shows his human side when he convinces the woman she is really beautiful, and thus changes her life.

# 'Brothers' Arrives

NEW YORK (#) - "The Brothers Karamazov," classic Russian novel Lancaster is seen as a traveling best known recently because of meets a family in which Miss Hep- by Norman Rose.

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# Gen. Vaughn Still Bitter Over Criticism On Freezer Scandal

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influence-peddling scandals clean and spontaneous.

"It was pretty rough," he said winced. Acheson (former secretary of himself in hot water.

gold braid and a broad field of Vaughan was particularly irked wide range of transactions.
"fruit salad" campaign ribbons on by what he called "lies" about his His old friend John Maragon, drinking habits. He said he didn't later sentenced to 8 to 24 months

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Judge George H. Moore in St. leave. Pvt. Faubion was held over spend his days in old clothes put- en's church auxiliary in Alexan- Louis. The letter concerned a in boot camp an extra period in tering around the garden of his dria, Va. In his free wheeling leniency plea for an automobile order to complete his role in the half-acre home in Fairfax Counstyle Vaughan described Winston dealer convicted of evading \$139,ty, Va.

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in an interview. "I guess Dean From then on, he kept finding the White House long before I left, 11th grade here but took his high

state) has been called an S.O.B. In 1949, a Senate subcommittee think I was doing a worthwhile Bible Academy at Waxahachie. in more dialects than I have, but called the general on the carpet job. he's the only one I can think of. in its probe of favors to "five per" "I "Still, as Harry Truman used centers"—the nickname given to it all again—if I had to," will to say, if you can't stand the heat agents who wangled government Now living on his \$9,000-a-year pines.

By ROGER GREENE
WASHINGTON, July 13 (27) —
And we had plenty of heat at the cent.
Five years ago Harry Vaughan dazzled White House visitors with "DRINKING" HABITS "Contracts for a fee, usually 5 per cent.
Witnesses pointed the finger at Vaughan as being mixed up in a

Witnesses pointed the finger at Vaughan as being mixed up in a In those days he was known as a brash, uninhibited, fast-talking quipster—some called him "court played poker and drank bourbon freezers from a Chicago perfume that the stuff.

In those days he was known as even like the stuff.

"It's a funny thing. If you Vaughan had received seven home freezers from a Chicago perfume that the stuff."

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The freezer furor had scarcely during the Truman administration. In 1945, soon after Vaughan en ebbed before Sen. Kem (R-Mo) In several scenes they spotted

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Army pay as a retired major gen-eral, Vaughan resides in a com-fortable but far from pretentious gray fieldstone house on a 'ill overlooking the Potomac River, about three miles south of Alex-

Amoug cherished mementoes of Vaughan's White House years is a worn grain-leather covered pocket Bible. Inside is inscribed:

"To Harry H. Vaughan, friend comrade, adviser, military aide; read it, act on it and you'll be, as you always have, fundamentally right. Harry S. Truman. May 15,

aide in the history of American presidents.

"Deep-Freeze Harry." Washington columnists dubbed Vaughan, referring to his role as a major target in the Senate investigation to the Senate investigation and spontaneous.

"Denied WRONGDOING On the witness stand, Vaughan admitted getting the freezers—one of which went to Truman's home of whic

when he delivers the flag to the

Pvt. Faubion went through the He entered Marine service last "For that reason, I'd go through Nov. 8 and when he returns he will be assigned to the Philip-



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# 'Skin Diving' Class Offered At Webb

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to the land of the "big spring." Spring. The lieutenant states that Though water is a scarce com- "a beginner can start diving with from this modity. Webb AFB now has un-only a mask and flipper fins for derwater classes!

First Lt. John S. Carroll, stu-plete lung rig would cost approxident officer at Webb, is teaching mately \$120. (free of charge) a course in skin diving with an aqua lung. The only charge is 25 cents to help defray are outfitting themselves com- George Rice, all of Gail: Mrs. the cost of the air.

The lessons are given on Satur- Gulf for some salt water diving. day mornings at 9 and 10 a.m. They are open to airmen and oftwo weekends of training. The purpose of the course is to teach basic lung diving safely

as well as survival technique in

Lt. Carroll got some of his experience in diving in Hawaii in 1949 where he did skin diving for Child's Marine in Honolulu. For this company, he did exhibition diving and light salvage work. The equipment used belongs to

# Attend Workshop On School Lunches

Participating in a school lunch workshop at Texas Tech this past week were nine area representatives. A total of 303 supervisors and workers in the Texas school "Glo-lite" dial . . . easy to set lunch programs attended. Leaders of the workshop were 29 representatives of colleges and school lunch agencies in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas.

Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Nancy Anne and Mrs. Gene Crenshaw. Others in the area who attended were Mrs. J. Ed Richardson, Mrs. Mardell Feaster, Mrs. Billy Owens and Mrs. S. H. Wood, all of Colorado City; Weria Richards and Thelma Williams of Spade; and Mrs. Margie Sims of

# Scientists Warn **Against New War**

PUGWASH, N. S. (P)-A meeting of scientists from Russia, the United States and eight other countries from Canada to Communist China ended here yesterday with a warning of catastrophe unless war is abolished.

# **Enrolled At Tech**

Nineteen area teachers are among 453 teachers and school ad-Something new has been added Carroll and George Clark of Big first term of the summer session. Teachers and administrators area include Vernay Boynton Cook, as little as \$10 to \$12, but a com-

James Robert Trammell, Colorado City; James Charles Chorn, Helen Louise Curda, Loye Yvorne Several of Lt. Carroll's students Hollis, Mrs. Clara E. James and the guidance of a professional pletely for a two-week trip to the Edith Irene Springer, Lenorah. Also, Linda Kay Barton, Mrs. Doris Jean Dunn, Mrs. Harriet G.

Carroll and a group of his stu- Debnam, Mrs. Annell B. Logan, ficers. The classroom is the of dents went down to Big Bend James Isaac McConnell, Mrs. ficers. The classroom is the of-ficers' swimming pool and the un-ficers' swimming pool and the un-than the country and did some exploring in Wilkinson and Mrs. Willie Wilkin-tralian civil servant, has been apiform is a swimsuit. There will the Balmorhea Underwater Cav-son, all of Lamesa. From Stanton pointed deputy secretary general be two sessions of 50 minutes each erns two weeks ago and plan to are Mrs. Willie Louise Arp and of the Southeast Asia Treaty Or-

# In Colorado Univ.

BOULDER, Colo.-Julius Glickman of 700 Washington Blvd., Big ministrators from six states who Spring, is attending the High are enrolled in Texas Tech for the School Speech Institute at the University of Colorado.

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