#### TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Wednesday. High today 96, low tonight 72, high tomorrow 96.

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to hire a lawyer. The court then appointed Benjamin Schmier of

Schmier spoke with Palakowski.

"I did not intend to make a

statement at this time, but the

defendant wishes me to make one

so that the record will show in

the future," Schmier said, "that

from the outset he said that this

shooting was an accident, that he

never intended to kill the de-

ceased and that he merely want-

ed to frighten him but that the de-

When Schmier concluded, the

court ordered Polakowski held

ceased leaped at the gun."

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straining order in such a way as Delores Mabry and Zenobia Crain.

"I said the legal effect would gated the case but were not avail-

'Be Our Guests'

erine and Gene.

a free meal, and a car service. Third from left is Donald Miller.

Persall's nephew, and Persall is holding the youngest son, Mickey.

Standing with Mrs. Persall at right are their other children, Kath-

dent occurred.

Highway patrol officers investi

Mrs. Parker is secretary to

at \$28 a week.

he Legal Aid Society.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1957

**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** 

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Daniel, Faculty Score

PAGES TODAY



#### Calls Off Rally

John Kasper, left, one of 16 persons charged in the Clinton, Tenn., criminal contempt case, and Bill Hendrix, Imperial Officer of the Southern and Northern Knights of the KKK, are shown just before they announced postponement of a scheduled rally at a farm midway between Knoxville and Clinton. Kasper said threatening weather caused the postponement.

## Witness Tells **Clinton Jury Of** Night Meetings

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. P-A gov-1 after Negro students had been adernment witness described today mitted.

a series of night meetings, linking Braden, a powerfully built man, segregationist John Kasper with tieless and in a white shirt, stood a room in a 20-story apartment ton segregation trial.

50, a Clinton policeman.

identified the accused persons. The witness was Jess Braden, Defense objections Judge Rob-fierce that U.S. Dist. Judge Rob-Defense objections became so about 9 the night of his death. ert L. Taylor, with a sharp edge

Clinton High School last fall.

LEGAL EFFECT

His testimony in U.S. District in his voice, said to Robert L. Court was the strongest so far in Dobbs, chief counsel for the 14 ACKERIV WOMEN support of the federal govern- Tennessee defendants: "There will



Removed From Teaching Jobs

Two professors, Dr. Byron R. Abernethy, left, and Dr. Herbert M. Greenberg, right, have been removed from their jobs at Texas Tech by the board of directors in an unexpected move. Dr. Per G. Stensland, center, was removed from the faculty rolls when the board voted to abolish the adult education program of which Stensland was director. Abernethy was professor of government and Greenberg, who is blind, was assistant professor of psychology and associate director of the vocational rehabilitation counseling program. Stensland is the father of movie starlet Inger Stevens.



WASHINGTON (IP) - President send the bill to the Senate Judi- dent recognizes the Senate may jority of the board will be agreewas a snappy dresser who rented Eisenhower was pictured today as ciary Committee for a seven-day decide to a dopt "clarifying" able to amending the by-laws. seven other defendants in the Clin- up in the witness box when he house on Central Park West. He still in favor of all the "basic pro- review of its provisions. visions" of the administration's Knowland said adoption of that amendments, a reporter asked that executive sessions cannot be was seen leaving the building civil rights bill — including a sec- Morse proposal would amount to whether "compromise" could be called except by a majority vote meetings, there have been none. regarded as a key word in the of those present. tion especially denounced by killing the bill. Southern foes of the measure.

CONCENTRATED FIRE situation.

"I find no change in his position," Senate Republican Leader measure have concentrated their would say the word is 'clarifica- professors, Orme said he had no Knowland of California said after fire on Section 3 of the bill. They tion."

President, Board Member At Odds

LUBBOCK (AP) — Gov. Price Daniel and the Texas Tech College faculty committee both scored today "the secrecy" surrounding the dismissal of two professors.

The governor refused to take sides in the controversy but told newsmen in Austin: "My attitude against secret sessions of public agencies is

heard."

well known, and regardless

of the reason for the board's

action, I think it was a mis-

take not to have an open discus-

sion so that both sides could be

The college faculty committee.

which has declared it "deplores

the secrecy" of the firings, called

Tom Lineberry of Kermit, a

### Orme Silent On **Board's Action** At Texas Tech

a general faculty meeting today Douglas Orme of Big Spring, to discuss the case. member of the board of directors at Tech since 1955, had no comment to make on the board's ac- Tech director, accused the admintion, but he said he had initiated istration and part of the faculty of a survey which indicated a change a total lack of respect for the auboard procedure relative to ex- thority of the directors. cutive sessions.

"The action taken by the board . . was unanimous. There was no "Heretofore, it has been accepted practice to invoke an executive dissent by any member of the session if one member of the board," Lineberry said. "It is apparent to me from board requested it," said Orme.

news reports," he added, "there "I have contacted all but two of the board members, whom I could is a total lack of respect for the not reach, and it appears a ma- constituted authority of the college, which is the board of directors, by the administration and "The amendment would provide part of the faculty.

"As to the report of secret Our action taken in executive ses-Regarding the board's action in sion has been put into the record

Southern foes of the civil rights The senator replied: "No, I not renewing the contract of two for all to see and know. Newsmen at Saturday's board

meeting reported that the board

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be no more remarks like that, Mr. ment's contention that 14 Tennes- Dobbs.

defy a court order against inter-ference with desegregation of Clin-ton High School ference with desegregation of Clin-that he "believed" the 14 Tennessee defendants acted in concert

Braden said he saw Kasper in with Kasper. Clinton frequently anywhere from 7 to 11 at night, even after 12. masse, shouting objections, and juries sustained at 6 p.m. Monday sional leaders held their regular still favors "all four parts" of the 'Once I saw him at 3 a.m."

U.S. Dist. Atty. John C. Craw- the record. ford Jr. asked the officer if he saw other defendants with Kasper.

key government witness. Defense Attorney W. E. Mich-The injured persons are Mrs. W. In a dramatic identification scene, the policeman pointed to ael sought to show that Davis had E. Parker, who is believed the ficially before it. the line of defendants inside the interpreted Taylor's temporary re- more seriously hurt of the three.

courtroom rail. ley, Alonzo Bullock, Clyde Cook, otherwise-against desegregation of from Big Spring when the acci-William Barkebill, Clifford Carter,

W. H. Till and Mrs. Mary Nell Currier. The defense fought hard to pre- be to restrain John Kasper and able for a report on Tuesday.

The defense fought hard to pre-vent the identification, arguing that the policeman had not fixed that the policeman had not fixed that the policeman had not fixed him." Davis testified. the times definitely, and that he Michael spent more than an happened when they sought to merely pointed at "that bald- hour bringing out testimony de- avoid running into a dog crossing headed man" when he identified signed to show Davis' particular the road. Carter.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

signed to show Davis' particular interest in the case. Davis was one of two persons who accom-panied the Rev. Paul Turner, Part Mrs. Parker, is secretary to Braden said he saw these peo- panied the Rev. Paul Turner, Bapple with Kasper, and others whom tist minister, when the latter es- George Thomas, Big Spring at-

he did not know in a restau- corted six Negro pupils to the torney. rant in Clinton. He estimated they school last Dec. 4. averaged one meeting a week "all Davis also said regarding the was called to bring the victims to Spring's hospitality Monday night. merce officials Monday afternoon an effective civil rights bill."

first ence which finally forced the tem-

Sam Burns, representing the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs.

P. B. Baldridge of the Mayo Ranch Motel, present Arlin Persall,

fourth from left, with a packet of information about Big Spring,

plus credentials entitling his family to free lodging at the motel.

Mrs. Parker had possible serious result of the measure. porary closing of the high school (See CLINTON, Page 2, Col. 4) back injuries.

conference with the President. counted it would open the way for Knowland then added that Ei- military enforcement of racial in- instant there has been no agreesenhower "recognizes that the tegration in the public schools. ment-directly or indirectly, writ-Senate may feel there are cer- Opponents also have contended ten or spoken-entered into" with tain clarifications that will be that the bill goes much further respect to "any form of amend-Three Ackerly women are in the necessary."

Malone and Hogan Hospital with Knowland talked with reporters tive of protecting the right to vote. Defense attorneys rose en painful and perhaps serious in- after he and other GOP congres- Knowland said the President that word." the statement was stricken from when their car rammed a culvert Tuesday morning conference with controversial measure. and turned over four miles morth Eisenhower.

The Senate was to vote later on senhower favors enactment of sec- has been made the pending busi-Testifying was Sidney Davis, a of Big Spring on the Lamesa high-Knowland's motion to bring the tion 3, the senator replied that in ness of the Senate, he said. House-approved civil rights bill of his opinion "it would be fair to

will be approved "by a substan- parts" if the President "had not week on amendments which al- ment." Asked for his reasons for He named Lawrence J. Brant-to block any action—peaceful or They were enroute to their homes tially heavy margin." He also felt that all are highly desirable ready have been introduced. forecast defeat for an expected and part of the program.

motion by Sen. Morse (D-Ore) to When Knowland said the Presi-

Knowland added that "up to this added.

than the President's stated objec- ment, any clarification or any compromise, if you want to use

NO NEGOTIATIONS There will be no negotiations in Asked specifically whether Ei- any such direction until the bill clining to renew two professorial school.

contracts was taken. Jim Lindsey, Midland, He expressed hope the Senate say that the administration would will get around to voting by the presided in the absence of the Knowland predicted that motion not have recommended the four end of the week or early next chairman, said he had "no comnot commenting he replied "no

comment.

He said "the judgment of the comment." Senate" on the substance of the

bill may become clear by the end of next week, but he made it plain have Breaks early.

Asked when final action may come, Knowland said he would hope in three or four weeks. But Speed Record he added that "if there are prolonged delaying tactics, it could go on until the middle of September," As for the eventual outcome,

A family of California vacation- Bell Garden, Calif., was stopped by Knowland said:

through August to December racial disorders in Clinton that the hospital. Tuesday morning the And from all counts, Our Town and offered a night's lodging, a Knowland said Eisenhower "has average speed was around 850 followed the integration order: hospital reported they were still will receive favorable praise in free meal, and a car service as never taken the position that Con-This was the period of the viol-'Most people in Clinton were under observation. It was reported California and also Alabama as a friendly "Tourist of the Month" gress should pass the bill with The family of Arlin Persall, of gesture from the city, and they crossed in the form it was intro-

welcomed the invitation. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. approved it."

Persall; their three children, Katherine, 9, Gene, 4, and Mickey 2; and a nephew, Donald Miller, the record.

returning to California at the time they were stopped.

Wayne Smith, and Sam Burns, committee coordinator. Burns in- go beyond voting rights."

Persall, who was rather sur- views presented in the Senate" Washington with the Navy Bureau

over by a policeman, quickly con-

compliments of H. M. Rainbolf,

ler of Cullman.

itiated the "Tourist of the Month" the missing. program to advertise the city as KLM listed the nationalities of

'I would prefer that any state- twice closed th e doors of its se ment on this matter would come room after holding an open meetfrom the board as a whole," he ing.

An open rift developed yesterday Two executive sessions were between the president of the colheld Saturday during the board lege and a member of the board sessions, and it was at these of directors. It was over the manclosed sessions that action rela- ner in which two professors were tive to the abolishing of the adult discharged and whether they met education program and the de- the academic standards of the

> Dr. E. M. Jones, president, said he was against taking such action vice

chairman of the board and who in executive session. **REVAMP PROCEDURE** At the same time, a member of the board said a majority had agreed to revamp the procedure for going into secret session to re-

quire a majority vote. Currently, only the request of a single member is needed.

Saturday the board refused to renew the contracts of Dr. Byron Abernethy and Dr. Herbert Greenberg. The job of Dr. Per Stensland was abolished.

The faculty committee yesterday condemned the action as "a denial NEW YORK (P-The Navy beat of basic American principles of the Air Force's transcontinental justice.

speed record today by flying 2,460 The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal "I still believe a civil rights bill miles coast to coast in 3 hours said the two were released because of their political and social It was unofficially estimated the leanings.

Mrs. R. D. Randolph of Houston, Democratic national commit-The previous record, set by an teewoman from Texas, called on they didn't follow what she called A Marine pilot, Maj. John Glenn due process and give the two a

Jr., 36, piloted a F8U1 Chance- hearing.

necessary, "without making it in- Floyd Bennett Field here to set Mrs. Randolph has supported the Democrats of Texas, a liberal

As for the contention by some A second Crusader, which took organization in which Abernethy Abernethy said last night the Commerce were the manager, tive Knowland said he himself into airborne refueling trouble. It basic issues are "academic freehas "no" doubt that Section 3 does was piloted by Lt. Cmdr. Charles dom, freedom of thought and ex-

Demmler, 33, of Hasting-on-Hud- pression, and the right of an employe to a hearing before being Maj. Glenn, formerly of New discharged by men sitting and act-

"CLEAN POLITICS" "My only interest in politics as

an active participant has been in working for clean, decent and responsible politics, and truly representative and responsible government.

J. Evetts Haley of Canyon, a board member, segregationist and strong conservative, said the board released the two faculty members because they did not measure up to the high intellec-THE HAGUE, Netherlands (P)-| Four of the survivors were seri- tual and academic standards set

by the administration and the The Lockheed Super-Constellaboard of directors of Texas Tech." Dr. Jones said, however, "deficar service would be rotated from fore dawn today. By early after- a crew of 9, plunged into 600 feet nitely, on that basis, according to nonth to month. 'Mr. and Mrs. Persall and their noon hope was being abandoned of water shortly before dawn five my knowledge of the two gentlefor finding alive any of 56 persons miles off Biak Island. One early men, I do not find a basis for report said the plane was in agreeing with that statement...as A KLM spokesman said the flames when it crashed but a KLM Interpret the word 'academic."" The president said he had made

a "vigorous protest" about the action. "I protested the manner in Native boats and launches from a regular flight to Amsterdam by which these actions had been tak-

"It is my sincere conviction." Rome. Dr. I. A. Aler, president of KLM Most of those aboard were civil Dr. Jones said, "that with the exson of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mil- Airlines, said on the basis of in- servants or navy men and their ercise of restraint, and judicious formation available, it appeared families. Among the rescued were thinking on the part of all who In Bell Garden, in the Los An- the plane developed engine trou- two entire families, one with three are vitally interested in the welgeles area, Persall is a mechanic ble and made a forced landing on children and one with one child, fare of Texas Tech, the college car and a father and one of his six not only weather this crisis, He said hope had almost been children. Six of the eight families emerge as a much stronger insti tution.'

Biak Island is the largest of the Schouten group off the northern committee, however, said the ac a tourist center and as a friendly the missing as 53 Dutch and 3 coast of Western New Guinea, a tion "has brought discredit upon Dutch colony. Texas Tech."

Service Station. The Chamber paid for the car service and the room, but the meal was with the P. B. Baldridge planned to give the Chamber a special rate for the A Dutch airliner plunged into the Usly injured. rooms. Smith said the room and sea off northwest New Guinea be-tion, carrying, 59 passengers and

family left California on July 1 for listed as missing.

about 50 miles north of Birming-

Birmingham, the family started the Dutch destroyer Kortenauer way of Manila, Jakarta, Bangkok, en," he said. "They were done in back home last Sunday, and Mil- searching the area for survivors Rangoon, Karachi, Beirut and executive session.

The Chamber of Commerce in- given up of finding alive any of aboard had children. community.

sulted with his wife and accepted. They were stopped about 5:30 p.m. The Persalls stayed at the Mayo Ranch Motel and had dinner at the. Wagon Wheel. The car service

owner of the Wagon Wheel. Mrs. month to month.

Alabama, going to Cullman a city

ham.

After visiting in Cullman and ler came with them to spend a recovered 11 bodies. few weeks in California. He is the

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every 'I' dotted and every 'T' F84F on March 9, 1955, was 3 Gov. Daniel to ask the board why hours, 44 minutes, 53.88 seconds. duced or in the form the House Knowland said he personally Vought Crusader from Los Ala-feels the bill can be clarified, if mitos, Calif., Naval Air Station to comment.

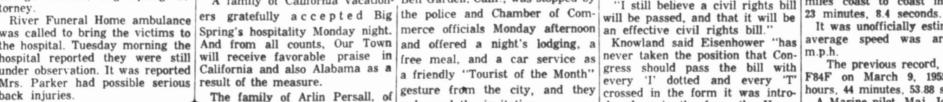
16, of Cullman, Ala. They were effective.

hey were stopped. Representing the Chamber of yond Eisenhower's stated objec-interview of the chamber of the c

missing included 19 children. He communique did not mention a They made the trip because Per- said one child died of burns short- fire. sall's dad was to have an operation. ly after being found by rescuers. The plane, the Neutron, was on

and owns a service station at 6606 the ocean.

As for Eisenhower's view on son, N. Y. vited the family to stay in Big Spring as the city's guests as the first "Tourist of the Month." As for Eisenhower's view that matter, Knowland said: "I think he feels that Section "I think he feels that Section 3 Concord, Ohio, is stationed in ing in secret session. prised at being directed to pull represent it to go. of Aeronautics.





Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 16, 1957

### **Area FHA Workers** In Conference Here

About 45 area Farmers Home cialist for the EA. 7th; Administration officials gathered made the periodic meetings neces- mon. here today for a discussion of pol- A highlight of the program this

icies relating to issuing and se- afternoon was the presentation of N. Scurry; E. T. Sewell, 105 Main; tor, after Murrow made a film curing FHA farm and ranch loans. an Incentive Awards Program cer-Milton A. Stinson, area super-tificate and cash bonus to Effie Mrs. Pauline Mayfield Colorado

counties they supervise are Er-

mon Miller of Lamesa, Dawson

and Borden: Fred Ross of Big

Spring, Howard and Glasscock:

Marshall Johnson of Stanton, Mar-

tin, Andrews, Midland and Ector;

John Russell of Colorado City,

ing process. The group made a

tour of Canyon and points of inter-

visor, explained changes in poli- Lou Copeland of Colorado City, of- City cies for the 1957 lending season fice secretary for the Mitchell which made the periodic meetings County FHA office. Stinson made necessary. Assisting Stinson in the presentation on behalf of Waloutlining the changes to FHA ter McKay, state FHA supervisor. workers was Miss Courtney Cage Offices covering FHA operations in 11 counties were represented here. Office managers and the formation of the supervise are from the supervise are supervised and the supervise are supervised and the supervised are supervised are supervised and the supervised are of Dallas, office management spe- in 11 counties were represented

#### Habeas Corpus Issued in County **Court DWI Case**

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Mitchell: and Joe Box of Snyder J. W. Purser, Big Spring, has Scurry and Garza. The meeting was held in th been charged with DWI first offense in a complaint lodged in Chamber of Commerce conference Howard County Court on Monday room. afternoon.

Purser, arrested by city police on July 6 after an accident at 18th 4-H, FFA Boys and Gregg, was released a short time later on \$500 bond provided End Long Tour on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus presented to police by his Of Southwest attorney, George Thomas.

Purser was scheduled to be in LAMESA-Twenty-six boys recourt on July 12 for hearing on the turned to Lamesa late Friday petition for a writ, but his attorney afternoon from a week of sightwas not able to be in court on seeing and other activities. that date due to having been in-Lee Roy Colgan, county agent, volved in a car accident. reported that the county's top FFA No date has been set for any and 4-H boys had a week of fun

hearing on the writ. Acting on the police complaint and educational tours which included Post, Lubbock, Canvon, that Purser had been involved on Amarillo, Rotan, Taos and Santa July 6 in a collision with a car Fe New Mexico driven by Adolph Iecing Johnson, The group visited the Post cot-400 Dallas, John Richard Coffee. complaint alleging DWI against the processing of cotton from the bale grandchildren and 14 great-grandto the finished product. From defendant on Monday afternoon. There was no announcement there they went to Lueders Feed

when Purser would be required to be before the county court to an-swer the complaint. Pens in Lubbock. The boys were taken through the Lubbock Cotton Mills and the Cotton Marketing Association where they were Association where they were shown all grades of cotton and were briefed on the cotton market-

#### Student Is Held In Hostess' Death

KANSAS CITY (P-A pretty airthe trip possible for the boys. lines hostess was found dead in the trailer house of an osteopathic Those youths who made the trip der a "buy-back" lure. student here late yesterday. were: R. L. Lasater, Bryan Ad-

The cause of Miss Lucienne Colbrant's death was not known. An Ackerly: Bobby Campbell, Jerry ion on the advertisement says Billie Norman to replace her. autopsy will be performed on the Batson, Ronnie Ray, Donald Love, that readers are told to send \$1 Committee chairmen named by ploye today. She was 27.

vestigation.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

**Rites Held For** 

COLORADO CITY - Funeral

services were to be held at 2:30

Church at Loraine for Mrs. W.

S. Thomas, 77, who died Monday

Rev. Allen Adams, pastor of

etery under direction of Kiker and

Mrs. Thomas was born Nov. 17.

J. West of Loraine; Marvin West

of Levelland; Roy West of

of Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs.

Additional survivors are: four

brothers, Roland Benefield of

W. B. Simmons of Amarillo.

in the Loraine hospital.

in Loraine since 1915.

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** 

Admissions - Mrs. Juliana Salmon, McCamey; Hazel Merrick, against that and still are." "You mean against integra- didn't it?" Simmons asked. 507 NE 9th; LaNell Lynch, Andrews; M. C. Lawrence, 711 Ayl- tion?" Michael asked. "No, against the disorders ford; Mrs. Marie Gilliam, 1603 Lancaster: Sarah Smith, 3071/2 E. caused by these defendants." Davis said Turner's church re-7th; Reatha Morris, 1201 Blackceived a \$5,000 gift from Edward

Dismissals - Iris Roberts, 809 R. Murrow, television commentain Clinton last fall.

ing to promote himself."

Crawford said angrily:

"As a member of the bar, I

Cross-examined by J. Benjamin

AUXILIARY POLICE

nal order.

p.m. today in the First Methodist resent a statement of that kind."

the church, was to officiate with last autumn and the formation of

interment to be in Loraine Cem- an auxiliary police group.

Wichita, Kansas; and Arnton West of town Monday night.

The witness said the money Clinton, Tenn.?" Simmons asked. attorneys were prepared to make went into the church's building fund. Another controversy flared when

on the town square after he ac-Davis said he belonged to only companied the Negroes to school, helping to load fell on his foot three organizations-a church, a was expected to testify later as and leg. school organization and a fratera government witness.

be difficult.

CLINTON

(Continued from Page 1)

The Rev. Mr. Turner, a trim, handsome man with crisp curly trial before the court this week. Defense attorneys, objecting said, "This witness is simply try- hair, says he bears no ill will to- If the case is completed today, as ward his assailants. "A moral victory has been court will begin trial on Wednes-

to use against the segregationists

Simmons asked if it is not nov

almost impossible to get a permit

to speak on the civil rights issue

Davis said he thought it would

"So freedom of speech on the

Davis said he would not agree

The minister who was attacked

in a public place in Clinton.

velous the way things have turned sational matter. This case is styled delegation will leave Big Spring Lamesa, Gail Men Narcisco Villareal versus Texas The beating occurred across the Employes Insurance Company.

A civil jury panel called for Simmons, Kasper's lawyer, Davis street from Clinton High service in the court this week Howard County airport project. described the violence in Clinton School last Dec. 4. MAIN PROP will report to Judge Sullivan at 9

subject of integration is dead in ly before noon. It was said that

a.m. Wednesday for further duty. The Rev. Mr. Turner is one of "That consisted of giving guns the main props in the govern- All were excused until that date,

**Civil Suit In** 

Second Day

day in 118th District Court.

Testimony was completed short-

their argument Tuesday afternoon.

leges, when a block of ice he was

Martinez was injured, he al-

The case is the first of a series

of five civil matters docketed for

it was indicated it would be, the

1. That the 14 Tennesseans and Webb Instructor Pilferers operated in two parts per "knowingly" violated a U.S. District Court order forbidding in-

> For B-47 Flying Another oldtimer at Webb is

Earlier, Jack Davis reported violence. At one point, 100 state that cars parked on the lot at 100 troopers and more than 600 Na-

body, he said. ton story.

School, there's going to be some-

acts,' "

Others said they were assailed with-

"Let's kill the nigger-lovers . . things terrible obscene words I wouldn't want to repeat here before a mixed audience.



A 14-year old Latin-American admonished by Judge Weaver to boy and a girl of about the same keep a closer watch on their child. The 14-year old boy told the age, picked up in the investibrought by G. G. Martinez against Texas General Insurance Office Trial of the compensation suit judge that he had had "two or Texas General Insurance Office Spring Saturday night in which three drinks." John Richard Cofground into its second day Tues- aged, were before Judge R. H. fee, county attorney who was at Weaver in county juvenile court the scene of the fight, told the

The girl, from what was told judge "either the youth is very Tuesday morning. the court, lives adjacent to the young or two or three drinks scene of the fight. She was re- must have a tremendous reaction manded to her parents who were on him." He was "very drunk," the county attorney said.

Weaver turned the boy to his parents but before he was allowed to go home, Coffee questioned him at length on who it was at the scene that gave him the drinks he confessed having consumed.

by air to confer with officials of the CAA on the long-delayed Renominated For

R. H. Weaver, county judge, Terms On Board

and Jack Gulley, chairman of the LAMESA - Frank B. Jones of Chamber of Commerce Aviation Lamesa and J. B. York of Gail, committee, will make up the currently serving on the board of

They have an appointment with directors of the Sweetwater Pro-Bob Allen, area engineer for the duction Credit Association, have CAA, Wednesday morning. Allen been nominated for re-election at asked for the conference and re- the 23rd annual stockholders meetquested that the local delegation ing to be held July 18.

bring complete details on just Forrest Meeks, local field repwhat kind of an airport the county resentative of the association has in mind. Weaver said that the which serves Dawson, Borden, group would take all plans and Scurry, Fisher, Nolan, Mitchell blueprints and go over all phases and part of Kent County, the anof the project with the official at nual stockholders meeting will be held at the Municipal Auditorium It is hoped that out of this meet- in Sweetwater, starting at 9 a.m.

ing will come a quick decision by A fish fry will be served at noon L. Welch, presently assist- the agency on just what part it at the city park, said Meeks.

The nominating committee. which included Walter Lentz as Dawson County representative, met in Sweetwater on June 10. The association which is memberowned by its farm and ranch borrowers, now has a capital and surplus of \$968.055.45 with assets of over \$3 million. said Meeks.

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At the meeting, President Ted Arista, sponsored by the club at

**Dawson TB Unit** 

C. H. Bell of Crand, Mrs. Boyd Heights Pharmacy, reported that tegration.

House of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. two cars parked near the building

ever.

LAMESA-The board of directors of the Dawson County Tuber-Wayne B. Smith, manager of culosis Association met Friday

**Entertainment For** 

**Hospital Listed** 

The Lamesa Co-op Gin made Lincoln penny coin albums which and study and approve the budget are currently being advertised un- for the current fiscal year.

The National Better Business tion of Mrs. Bill Beeson as execuams, and Donald Gibson, all of Bureau which has issued an opin- tive secretary and appointed Mrs.

body of Trans World Airlines' em-Hubert Dean, Stanley Cox, Roy for a Lincoln album to hold the president Harold Wilkinson in-president Harold Wilkinson in-Ed Hatch Chuis Clina Lowe, that readers are told to send \$1 Committee chairmen named by government's witnesses, James Fd Hatch Chuis Clina Lowe, district attorney. The Ed Hatch, Clovis Cline, James pennies. They are instructed to cluded: nominating, Carroll Tune: Billy Sartin, 32, was held for in-Hunt, Alan Bratcher, Bill Bartlett, "fill the spaces with dates shown publicity, Joe Nichols; budget and plant supervisor, and Sidney Da-Ronnie Culp, DeWayne Erwin, in album, return complete album program, Jake Lippard: and health vis. 39, Clinton lawyer. They both

and L. D. Benefield of Roanoak, Creel, College Park, Ga., Mrs. area. ton mills where the boys saw the Eric Walker, River Dale, Ga., 13



est in Amarillo which included a the Big Spring Chamber of Com- night at the Chamber of Comtour of Amarillo Air Force Base. merce warns local residents about merce to name committee heads The board accepted the resigna-

specified mint marks or fiscal year April 1, 1957, to March

Big Spring.

According to a statement from with other agencies \$140.00; Ad-

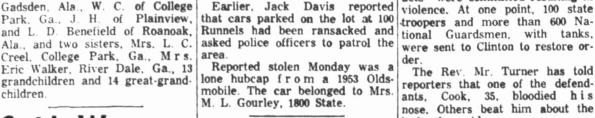
tion regarding certain of the \$515.00; and the total \$1,525.00

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ment's case against the 15 de- with the exception of the 12 enfendants because part of the gaged in the Martinez trail, on charge against them is that they Monday morning.

Cecil Parker, at Edwards terference with the high school in-2. That they conspired together had been rifled. Nothing was re- to defy this injunction.

3. That, as a result, the "overt acts" were committed resulting in Runnels had been ransacked and tional Guardsmen, with tanks, has received orders assigning him ment.

The Rev. Mr. Turner has told reporters that one of the defendants, Cook, 35, bloodied his nose. Others beat him about the

The trial has now come to the fierce, passionate part of the Clin-

A witness quoted Bul lock, 50, carpenter and sometime preacher, as saying, "Unless they get the niggers out of Clinton High

body killed."

Such testimony came from the Leo Burnett, 35, an industrial in industrial management.

about to graduate from the T-33 into the B-47 class. First Lt. Jerry

> Homestead AFB, Fla., where he will fly B-47s.

ated from pilot training at Webb Rosa Bustamente, 18-year old Lions Auxiliary AFB in Class 53-F as a second Latin-American mother, charged lieutenant. He attended basic in-structor's school at Craig AFB, death of her nine-month-old daugh- May Be Formed Ala., and then returned to Webb ter, is now in her second 10-day observation period at the Big Wives of Evening Lion Club as an instructor pilot. After serv-

ing in this capacity for two and Spring State Hospital, Miller Har- members may form an auxiliary one half years. Welch was assignris, sheriff, said Tuesday. The woman, who was accused ed as flight commander of the in the complaint with having club Monday at the Wesley Meth-3561st Pilot Training Squadron. He graduated from Gould High caused the death of the baby by beating it, was ordered committed the evening of July 23 at the School, Gould, Okla., and then atto the state hospital for observa-Wagon Wheel to consider the mattended the University of Oklahoma

m industrial management. Welch, his wife Marlene, and commitment was for 10 days. Harris said that at the avriant Vinson announced that Rosalita Harris said that at the expira-

ant squadron operations officer, will play in the project's develop-Examination Of

Fort Worth.

group.

Trio To Fly

Louis Jean Thompson, engineer,

Reno, Nev., for survival training. His permanent station will be Mrs. Bustamente To Be Continued

tion on her mental condition by ter

children, Keith Allen, and Linda tion of the first 10 days, the hos-Rene, are presently making a pital had not completed its study the Texas Lions Crippled Chil-

to McConnell AFB, Wichita, Kans., for a three-month B-47 transition school. Following this, the lieutenant will report to Stead AFB,

In October 1953, Lt. Welch gradu-

Sartin, of Oswego, Kan., told po- Royal Lewis, Jimmy Peterson, and receive \$16 by return air education, Dr. J. V. McKay. lice he had known Miss Colbrant Doyle Norris, Carl J. White and mail plus \$1 back for album." a month. He said he examined Don Stringer, all of Lamesa; Nowhere is the reader advised mailing list for Christmas Seal to the high school. her at his trailer Sunday and Doyle Coor and Dan Harp, Welch; that the coins necessary must 4.000. The proposed budget for the found that she was about four and Larry Reeder and Steve Denis, bear months pregnant. Sartin denied both of Gail and Bobby Cox of initials of the engraver. Certain 31, 1958 is: Health Education yer from Jackson, Miss., argued, that an illegal operation was per- O'Donnell.

formed. He said the woman stayed Accompanying the boys were complete the album. Sunday night at his trailer. She Colgan, Andrew Essary, Lamesa was dead when he awoke yester- and A. H. Smith, Ackerly, vocaday morning, Sartin said. tional agriculture teachers

### AGC-AIA Liason Group **Organizes**, Sets Program

**±** committee representing the of the committee, explained that West Texas chapters of the As- the major project of the group sociated General Contractors and will be to discuss problems in-American Institute of Architects volving both contractors and archiwas organized here last night. tects and to make recommenda-

The group also made plans for tions for their solution to regional its work for the next year and and national organizations of arset up an agenda for the next chitects and contractors. meeting, Aug. 26 in Big Spring. The liason committee will meet

Hank Avery, Midland architect, regularly for the discussions and was elected chairman of the com- to formulate recommendations. mittee, and Robert Lacey, con- Other members of the committractor representative from Mid- tee are Max Lovett of San Angelo, land, was named vice chairman. Charles Neuhardt of Midland and

Hugh Welch, AGC representative Bill Cliff of Odessa, all architects: Heart Catholic Church. from Abilene, was chosen secre- and Ed Balfanz of Abilene and Elmo Currie of San Angelo, con-

tary. Ray Dunlap, Big Spring member tractors.

### Survey To Determine If **Courses Will Be Offered**

Whether the Chamber of Com- paign. George Zachariah told the lores. Marta and Linda Carrillo, merce will sponsor two super- board at its Monday noon meet- all of Big Spring; and one grandvisory courses offered through the ing. During the past month seven mother. Mrs. Anita Jiminez, Sny-Texas A. & M. Extension Service new members were added and der will depend upon results of a sur- one member adjusted his dues to

conform to area averages for his NFFE Unit Sets Because one of the two courses classification

slated to complete six weeks of

ROTC summer training on Aug.

5. He is training at Fort Leonard

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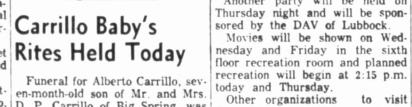
proposed is the same as offered Marvin Miller reported that Big Recreation Meeting last year, directors thought it wise Spring business and professional to contact several firms to get men had given a total of \$2.025

some idea about registration. Wayne Smith, manager, said Knight State Tuberculosis Hos- Employes tonight will be devoted has been charged with assault as that 15 students each were needed pital. Howard is one of the first to recreation, the president of the the result of an altercation Satfor the fundamentals of supervi- counties to report, he was advised. organization announced. sion and personnel relations Miller was chairman of the local courses. Fee for the one-week participation in the \$75,000 chapel the meeting for 7:30 p.m. tonight Gonzales is confined to the Lacourse is \$15. HCJC has offered to for the hospital.

The touris - of -the -month pro- meetings, recreational and busiprovide classroom space. Cards will be distributed to di- gram. proposed by the tourist de- ness programs are planned. rectors at the next meeting in or- velopment committee, was to get der that they may assist in the under way Monday evening. Smith



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would be worth more than \$16 for

A statement from the Post Of-

fice Department to the Better Bus-

iness Bureau based on the infor-

mation provided the department

lottery and fraud statutes ....

Other organizations D. P. Carrillo of Big Spring, was during the week will be the Amerheld at 9 a.m. today in the Sacred ican Red Cross and VFW. Rev. Adolph Metzger officiated

Lutheran Church At and interment was in City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley Lamesa Is Dedicated Pickle Funeral Home.

The child was born No. 15, 1956 LAMESA -The new St. Paul area and prospects are that 16 to tricia. in Big Spring and died in a hos Lutheran Church was dedicated 20 Big Spring riders will be or pital here Sunday evening. Sunday afternoon with special hand. Survivors include the parents, services. The church, designed two brothers. Antonio and Jose and built by A. W. Kluge at a best possible showing," said Pat-Carrillo: four sisters, Polly, De

at N. 12th and Ave. F. Principal speaker for the dedipastor of the Grace Lutheran Church in Slaton.

#### Assault Charged

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton was 35 to 85 LAMESA - A Dawson County The bi-weekly meeting of the to the All-Faith Chapel at Mc National Federation of Federal Latin-American, Raymond Garcia,

Foster Shirley, president, called man, Tillie Gonzales, was cut.

CARD OF THANKS To our kind friends and neighbors OIL, GAS we wish to express our sincere

appreciation for sympathetic at-TRANSACTIONS tention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to

MINERAL DEEDS Lawiis Minerals Inc., to Tom Gordon rustee, Section 20. Block 32. township north. T&P survey.

north. T&P survey. Lawlis Minerals Inc., to Tom Gordon, rustee, southwest quarter Section 23, Block 31, township 2 north. T&P survey. A. V. Karcher to H. C. Stipp, northeast quarter of Section 30 and southeast quar-ier of Section 31. Block 25, H&TC survey. Catherine Eberley to Concho Petroleum Corporation, southeast quarter of Section 13, Block 34. Township 1 south, T&P survey.

joined the Rev. Mr. Turner the home at 1710 S. Monticello, Big It was decided to increase the day he escorted the Negroes to Spring. words are not 'overt "But

#### Barnett, defense law-Bond Set At \$500

rare coins would be required to \$15.00 Patch Test \$50.00; Seal objecting to the relevance of what Sale Supplies \$300.00; Cooperation the accused men shouted that day. U.S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taythe American Numistatic Associa ministration \$525.00: Case Finding lor sat for a long moment, think- guilty in Howard County Court on tion regarding contain of the band was ing. He puffed out his cheeks, shook his head and finally said: set at \$500

'Overruled Defense lawyers said. also-and they may argue this formally in court—that "Bullock's statement could be construed as a simple

Activities planned for this week observation that someone would at the VA Hospital include a party get killed unless the Negroes were ... such a scheme tonight at 7 o'clock with entertainremoved from the school. It could through the mails would appear ment and refreshments provided have been that, not a threat. to be in violation of the postal for patients by the BPO Elks of

> Another party will be held on Patrol To Ride In Snyder Parade Members of the Big Spring

Mounted Patrol have been invited four-day annual rodeo there Wed- ed swabbing. The wildcat is about nesday

Malcolm Patterson said that local riders are urged to be at wildcat has been changed. The lines, 116-29, W&NW Survey. Top 3n, T&P Survey.

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the rodeo grounds. The parade is bee. The try is a Devonian exset for 6 p.m. in the downtown plorer 10 miles southwest of Pa-

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"We are anxious to make the

330 from west lines, 115-29, W&NW Texas No. 1-E Clayton, 14 miles cost of around \$23,000, is located terson, "and we are urging all southwest of Gail, deepened to Urvey. members who possibly can to 6,824 feet in lime. The 8,400-foot make an extra effort to attend try is 2,083 from north and 613 cation was Rev. H. F. Treptow, the Snyder barbecue and parade." from west lines. 44-32-4n, T&P for 177.36 barrels daily. It is bot-Survey.

Lario No. 1-C Collins prepared to core today at a depth of 6,930 Luther. Drill site is 662 from south and 1,971 from east lines, 32-31-3n, T&P Survey.

cents a bale higher at noon today. October 34.78, December 34.75, March 34.74. Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-John-W&NW Survey son pumped four barrels of oil and

Latin-American, Raymond Garcia, has been charged with assault as the result of an altercation Sat-urday night in which a Lamesa man, Tillie Gonzales, was cut. Gonzales is confined to the La-mesa General Hospital, but is not in serious condition. The Lamesa Police Department and the Daw-son County Sheriff's office a re continuing the investigation. Latine 4.100: determine 4.100: stored and the determine the series 20.00-24.50: common and medium 13.00-19.00: fat cows 13.30-15.25: good and dium 14.00-18.50: good to choice stock steer calves 20.00-24.00: stored steer year lings 23.00 down: older feeder steers 21.50 down: replacement cows 10.00-14.00: steer calves 20.00-24.00: stored steer year lings 23.00 down: older feeder steers 21.50 down: replacement cows 10.00-14.00: steer 22.000 down: other tambs 17.00 down: good to choice yearlings 16.00-17.50: down: good to choice yearlings 16.00-1 day. It is 660 from south and 2,019 per cent water on 24-hour poten- feet. Before taking potential, opertial. Gravity is 31.5 degrees. The ator treated with 17,000 gallons of location is 2,300 feet from east fracture fluid. and 1,000 from south lines, 137-29. and east lines, 41-33-4n, T&P Surchoice yearlings 16.00-17.50; vey. Total depth is 8,172 feet, and new completion in the Howard-perforations. Total depth is 1,270

spraberry production is reached Glasscock field, pumping 151.22 feet. The well is 1,650 feet from WALL STREET NEW YORK (# — The stock market rose in active trading today. Key stocks advanced fractions to a point. General Motors was up ½. Ford up %. Chrysler up ½ and U.S. Steel up ½. General Tire was up 1. Reado Corp. Allied Chemical dropped 1 and Kennecott was off 1½. Canada and Corp. Allied Chemical dropped 1 and Kennecott Was off 1½. Canada and Corp. Allied Chemical dropped 1 and Kennecott New York (# — The stock market Spraberry production is reached grees, and gas-oil ratio is 581-1. Dawson Dawson - Pembrook - Way No. 5 of the pay section is 2,931 feet, lines, 90-29, W&NW Survey.

Davison - Pembrook - Way No. 5 Martin Burkett pumped 63 barrels of 34degree oil and 60 per cent water

Pan American No. 1 Offut, a on potential. The well is in the Breedlove field location, made Welch field, 1,980 from west and 660 from south lines, 14-C39, PSL

Survey, Total depth is 4.980 feet, and perforations extend from 4,-912-30 and 4,892-908 feet.

#### Glasscock

#### Shell No. 1 Currie tested cement er and swabbed today in the Wolfcamp. Perforations stand from 8.372-82 and 8.397-413 feet in the section. Location of the wildcat is 665 from north and 951 from east lines, 24-34-3s, T&P Survey

#### Howard

Cosden No. 1 Langley, C SW SW,

of the woman's status and had requested additional time. A sec- been specially honored. Rosalita ond 10-day commital order was was awarded a neckerchief with

symbols of her special accomissued. The young child died in a Big plishments stencilled on it. These Spring hospital on June 28 about included a first place in checkers, Juan Ramirez, charged with pos- 12 hours after it had been ad- participation in shuffle board. session of a dagger, pleaded not mitted to that institution. jacks, pingpong, bowling, nature The woman told the hospital study, camperaft, cabin vespers, Tuesday morning. His bond was that the child had fallen out of overnight camping, leather and

weaving, and other activities.



**Operator continued to swab** in [43-32-2n, T&P Survey, deepened hole at 6.318 fee the Wolfcamp at the Shell No. 1 to 690 feet in redbeds. It is a 660 from north and Currie in Glasscock County to- Reef wildcat eight miles north of Labor 3. League 259. Borden CSL The venture was flowing oil Big Spring. Survey, and 20 miles west of Ac

from the zone when the packer Sckade No. 1-A Douthitt found kerly to participate in the Scurry Coun- failed over the weekend, and aft- oil in the Yates section of the Texas No. 1 Hatchett drilled Rodeo parade which opens the er a short layoff, operator start. Howard-Glasscock field and finalthrough lime at 5.091 feet today. It is a wildcat eight miles north ed for 25.44 barrels of 38-degree west of Lenorah, 1,650 from north six miles north of Garden City. Fee name of a Martin County oil. It is 330 from south and west and 2,310 from west lines. 23-36-

local riders are urged to be at white it is the been of the pay section is 1,309 feet. Husky No. 1 Mabee is an amend-snyder not later than 4 p.m. to Husky No. 1 Breedlove has been of the pay section is 1,309 feet. Husky No. 1 Mabee is an amend-ed wildcat originally announced take part in the big barbecue at changed to the No. 1 J. E. Ma-and total depth is 1,324. It pro- at the No. 1 Breedlove. The locaduced naturally from open hole. tion is 660 from south and west Robertson No. 2 Mary Douthitt lines. Tract 92, League 258, Brisis staked in the Howard-Glass- coe CSL Survey. cock field as a 3,000-foot test. Lo-

cation is 990 feet from south and Mitchell

Ambassador No. 1 Wallace Humble No. 22-LT Clay com- reached 6,885 feet in shale. The pleted from the San Andres sec- Pennsylvanian wildcat is C NE tion in the Howard-Glasscock pool NE, 36-12, H&TC Survey. Frank Waters No. 5 Strain pump tomed at 2,525 feet, and top of ed 34.19 barrels oil and 40 per the San Andres section is 2,434 cent water on final test. The well feet. Perforations extend from 2.- is in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field, 434-42, 2,446-70, and 2,472-90 feet. 330 feet from west and 990 from The well is 440 from west and north lines, O'Keefe Subdivision, 1,650 feet from south lines, 138-29. Reiger Survey. The hole extends to 1.710 feet, with commercial pro-Stanotex No. 2-23 Roberts duction being reached at 1,606 feet. brought 120 barrels of oil and four Perforations are between 1,606-97

Cosden No. 11 Chalk, in the W&NW Survey. Perforation inter- Howard-Glasscock field, pumped val is 1,816-24 feet, and total depth 31 barrels of oil on potential. It is 1,907 feet. It produced naturally. produced from the Yates from 1,-C. L. Wann No. 9 Chalk is a 206-10, 1,216-18, and 1,222-30-foot

south and 2,341 feet from east

**Production Wanted** Leases with good production and excellent reserves. Producing royalty also needed. P. O. Box 12103 Preston Station, Dallas, Texas

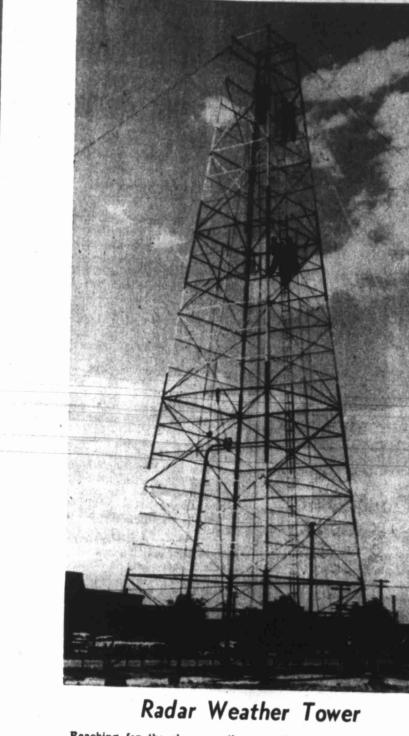


us at the passing of our beloved husband and father. Wayne Rob-Sherrod Dunn, son of Mr. and in the Hawaiian Islands, the yes- erts Jr. Mrs. William Dunn of Lamesa, is sel will stop at Kingston, Jamai-Wife and Daughters ca; Balboa, Canal Zone; and San PUBLIC RECORDS Wood, Mo., with other members A-3C Jimmie D. Cotter ha

5. He is training at Fort Leonard Wood. Mo., with other members is a 1954 graduate of Lamber and the part of the basic training at Lack light School. The ROTC at Jury 4. Enroute there has take summer training after or study.
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Reaching for the sky near the operations building at Webb Air Force Base is this 75-foot steel tower. On top of the structure will be installed a radar antenna. Remainder of the equipment will be located in the pilots' briefing room nearby. The radar will be used to gather information on thunderstorm and other weather activity sighted. in a radius of 80 to 100 miles of Big Spring. The weather warning system will be coordinated with 20 similar installations in Louisi-

### Canada's Unhappy In Dollar Shortage

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (P-Canada needs dian concerns. It also likes and buys many U.S. around. products — more in fact than i

sells us. It's less than entirely

happy about either of these things.

The new regime in Canada-the

Conservatives coming in after 20

years of Liberal rule-is remind-

ing Washington that it plans to

oppose some practices both by the

Prime Minister John Diefenbak-

er proposes to trade more with the British and less with us-about 600 million dollars a year less, in fact. He also squawks about our

ways of selling farm surpluses

abroad, which he says is unfair

Since American investors have

big stakes in Canada and are con-

stantly adding to them, Secretary

of State Dulles is going there in a

couple of weeks to talk things over with the new boss men in Ottawa.

The squabble over farm sur-

pluses grows out of Washington's

attempt to squirm out from under

the huge farm commodity stores by selling them abroad at the

world price, which is considerably less than the U.S. government

At first glance that would seem

But Canada points out that

Washington is selling its surplus wheat abroad for the currency of the purchasing nation. Canada

sells its wheat only for the Ca-

nadian dollar-which is worth five

cents more than the U.S. dollar.

Canada calls the U.S. practice

a bargain basement tactic that is shutting Canadian wheat out of

The trouble over trade between

the U.S. and Canada is that we

have been selling them well over

one billion dollars more a year

than we have been buying from

them. And the deficit is growing.

In the first five months of this

year the gap was 670 million dol-

The difference has been more

than made up by American in-

vestors, who have bought Cana-

dian securities and poured invest-

ment capital into our northern

neighbor at so great a rate that the Canadian dollar is scarce in

comparison with the Yankee dol-

But the Conservative regime is

happy about neither the trade gap

nor the control that American cor-

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Americans, for example, control

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and operate practically as Cana-U.S. dollars to develop its vast dollar go home." They just want resources and growing industries, to reduce the weight it throws

### **Opposition Ebbs** To Ike's Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (P-Rep. Vorys) ment supporters said they have (R-Ohio) today viewed a prelim- enough votes to tie it into the bill. inary House vote on the foreign The main opposition to consideraid bill as a sign of diminished ation of the bill yesterday centered opposition to the \$3,242,333,000 on its provision for a three-year measure.

fund for loans for economic de-Vorys referred to the formal velopment abroad. Aid officials House decision yesterday to con- say this long-term authority is sider the bill. The action came by needed for sounder administration voice vote, Vorys noted, and said of aid projects. it was "the first time in a number

Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio), not been demanded on whether ber, served notice there will be to take up a foreign aid bill. moves to a limit the fund. The

Vorys, a senior Foreign Affairs committee voted to authorize 500 Committee member who is a floor million dollars a year for three manager for the bill, said in an years. Rep. Selden (D-Ala) wants interview "it shows that in part to cut this back to just 500 millions this is a token fight" against por- for the first year, on grounds tions of President Eisenhower's that's ample to get the program aid program. started.

Whether the opposition is really Rep. Gross (R-Iowa) hit the strong enough to make major whole program as an "annual give changes in the bill, however, can away show." be determined only when the On the other hand Rep. Morano

measure comes to the voting (R-Conn) said assistance to U.S. stage. That is expected around allies strengthens the free world Wednesday, and opponents claim for a fraction of what it would considerable strength. cost the United States to raise the The vote yesterday merely same forces itself

cleared the way for House consideration of the measure itself. Rep. Bow (R-Ohio) said he has yet to decide whether he himself will offer an amendment aimed at barring foreign trials of GIs. But he said someone certainly will make the move. Some Bow amend-

#### Fate Of Gulf Traveler Mystery

GALVESTON (P-The fate of a Californian trying to sail or float a rubber raft 300 miles from Galveston to Brownsville remained a mystery today. The Coast Guard said Michel

Golden of Los Angeles, who set sail Thursday, hadn't been spotted for two days. It sent a plane yesterday to look for him, but he wasn't

#### **Dies In Chest**

NORMAN, Okla. (P-A slightlybuilt woman apparently took her own life by climbing into a cedar chest last night and suffocating, Asst. County Att. Robert Pendarvis said. Victim was Mrs. Hilder-brand, 70, who lived alone.

Page & Hansen CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC 1407 Gregg Dial AM 4-6598 Insurance Cases Accepted

Toot Your Horn? strument - and a music stand, if possible, and take part in some informal playing. You May Have A There will be some music on hand and arrangements be made Chance Wednesday for direction. A special invitation was issued

to personnel at Webb AFB to take Would you like to toot part. horn?

If the idea catches on, the Several amateur musicians in group may constitute an informal Big Spring believe a lot of people community band, playing largely would like to haul out their old for the fun of playing. cornet or trombone, or even take the cover off a set of drums and

see if the old touch is there. Actor Dies

At any rate, a meeting has been DETROIT (P) - John Todd, 80 called for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday who played the role of Tonto in in the music room of Howard the Lone Ranger radio serial for County Junior College. almost 20 years before the live of years" that a roll call vote had Foreign Affairs Committee mem-invited to bring his or her in- about two years ago, died Sunday. Everyone, regardless of age, is broadcasts were discontinued





Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 16, 1957



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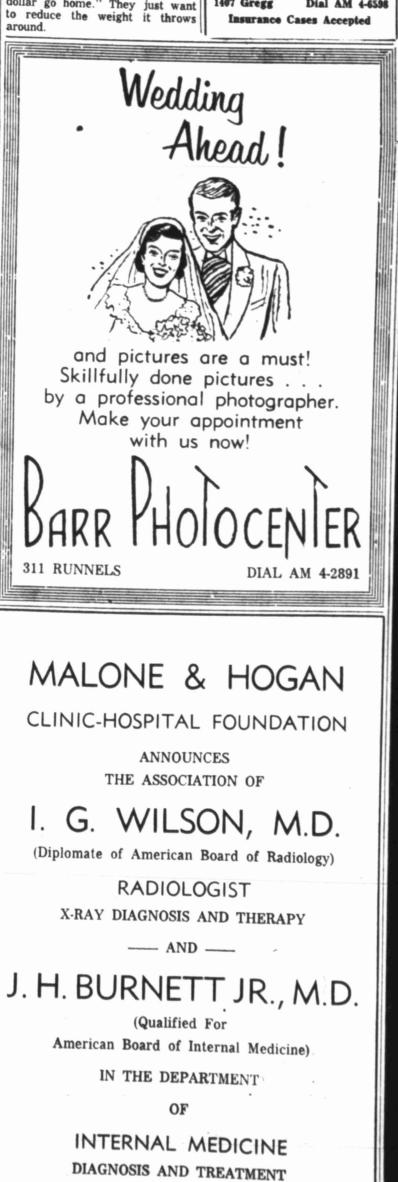
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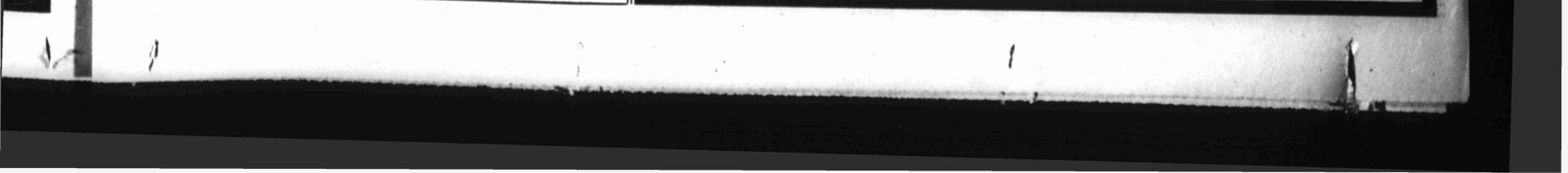
Canadians propose that U.S. corporations with Canadian subsidiaries admit Canadian investors to these firms, put more Cana-dians on the boards of directors

#### **Bullfights Booked** Sunday At Juarez

Two matadors have been booked on the card for Sunday at the Alberto Balderas bull ring in Juarez, across from El Paso. Aficionados will have an oppor-tunity to see Manolo Gomez Blanco and Alvara Camara fighting two bulls each from the Corlome ranch. The time is 5 p.m. MST.







#### **Tanker Picks Up** Survivors At Sea

STOCKHOLM ( - The Swedish about the fate of the Clarisse, a tanker Justus Waller cabled her 25-year-old vessel owned by P.

owners in Goteborg today that she Vrangos of Trieste. The 11,285-ton Waller is en route had picked up 22 survivors from from the Persian Gulf to Durban, 3.389-ton Panamanian-regis- South Africa.

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### Big Spring (Texas) Merald, Tues., July 16, 1957 Lered freighter Clarisse in the In- Security Chief Says There's dian Ocean. The message did not give the Waller's position or any details 'No Room' For Disloyal Folks

WASHINGTON UP - Chairman (cast doubt on aspects of the pres- found duplication, lack of trained Loyd Wright of the Commission ent program. Since then, he said, personnel, dispersion of responsi-bility, and "utter lack of uniformon Government Security told Con- the executive branches have "carity" in rules and regulations govgress today there is no room any- ried on with temporary and make- erning loyalty and security prowhere in the federal service for shift procedures.' grams.

The chairman emphasized, as disloval citizens Wright said the commission had the commission did in its report, received suggestions "from sev- that "matters of loyalty should be eral quarters" that "loyalty should sharply distinguished" from other not be required of a public servant reasons for firing a government in the federal employ if his job employe or shifting him from a does not involve access to restrict- sensitive job. Such reasons could ed information or the duty of mak- include homosexuality, excessive drinking or just a tendency to ing policy. But he said the American peo- ward indiscreet talk.

ple are entitled to employes Under the legislation, the ac-"worthy of their confidence," and cused employe would be given a besides, it has grown difficult to general right to confront witnesses identify those government posi- in a loyalty hearing, with excep-Training Squadron. He replaces tions "which afford no opportunity tions only in the case of "a reg-Capt. William J. Epperson who to injure the national security." ularly established confidential in-In testimony prepared for the formant, employed in intelligence has been House Civil Service Committee, work by an investigating agency AFB.

Wright urged the group to ap- which certified that his identity The captain, a native of Wabprove bills which he said contain cannot be revealed." baseka, Ark, graduated from high the heart of the recommendations The legislation also would make made last month by the 12-man it optional rather than mandatory school in 1939, and attended flyto suspend an employe pending a ing school in the Southeast Traincommission that studied the probloyalty hearing and would provide lem of national security. Wright said approval is all the that his pay continue through the more important because a Su- hearing said the commission preme Court decision a year ago Wright

ing Command. After attending Basic Instructor School at Craig AFB, Ala., he became a qualified instructor effective, Jan. 30, 1947

tions officer for the 3560th Pilot

reassigned to Shaw

As a fighter bomber pilot, Capt. Townsend flew 135 missions in the Asiatic Pacific Campaign. His overseas service includes two tours; one in India and Burma from August 1943 to August 1944, and duty with the 18th Fighter Bomber Wing in Okinawa where he served as personnel officer. Capt. Townsend has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with One Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Air Medal with One Oak Leaf Cluster. The captain, his wife, Charlotte,

and son, Douglas, 4, reside at 1805 Young Street.

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Assignment One of Webb's best known pilots, Capt. Jesse E. Townsend, has recently been assigned as opera-

### Smiles Hide Troubles

Sanita Pelkey, left, 21-year-old Miss New York, and Bryndis Schram, 19-year-old Miss Iceland, exchange smiles-despite their troubles-at the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant at Long Beach, Calif. Miss Pelkey's father died Saturday in New York but she is staying in the contest in accordance with his wishes. Miss Schram reported that, through a mixup, she doesn't have a return ticket

### Harpsichord Expert Sees Nothing Wrong In Revival

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (P)-|classical and modern music.' You might laugh when Norman Scheck has built eight harpsi-Scheck sits down at his harpsi- chords, spending about three homes" in a Washington suburb chord.

Cigarette dangling from his lips, each. wearing a loud striped sport shirt, He

he looks more like a rock 'n' roll from 44 to 49 notes. Unlike the of clothing, furniture and costly fan than an enthusiast of 16th cen- piano, the harpsichord is voiced vacations in fashionable resort at one pitch made louder by rapid tury music But Scheck, an organ builder manipulation of the keys rather by trade, not only plays the harp- than by harder pounding.

sichord skillfully, he builds them

as well.

**Fined For Burning** He sees nothing incongrous about the current revival of the Ape With Match harpsichord's popularity. The 37-year-old Scheck lives in

EXMOUTH, England (P-Chara modernistic studio-apartment two miles north of Romeo that in les Woolacott, 49, was fined 25 itself contrasts sharply with the pounds (\$70) yesterday for giving quick, new younger pep, vim. 3-day "get a lighted match to a zoo baboon. acquainted" size only 69°. Or get Economic size, save \$1.67. All druggists. sichord in his den. Witnesses testified the baboon

"It is our compact living of to- snatched an unlighted cigarette day that accounts for rekindled from Woolacott, who then lit a interest in the harpsichord," he match and handed it to the animal, saying: "You'd better have

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WASHINGTON (P-The Senate Rackets Committee today broadened its probe to cover a wide variety of labor-management abuses.

The expanded agenda-including investigations of union and company political activities-seemed aimed at creating background for eventual amendment of the Taft-Hartley labor relations law.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) announced after a committee strategy session yesterday that the eight-man group had voted to study uch matters as union picketing and boycotts as well as employer interference with union organizing.

The committee's new 11-point program appeared to mark a swing from investigations which so far have concentrated heavily although not exclusively on improper use of union funds.

It was indicated future hearings will continue most of the summer and remainder of the year and will probably deal with many phases of labor-management probems.

McClellan disclosed the committee, after cleaning up a few matters today in its Teamsters and Bakery Workers Union investigations, will launch a new set of hearings tomorrow dealing with the United Textile Workers of America.

That is a former AFL union which still competes within the AFL-CIO with the former CIO Workers Union of Textile America.

McClellan's statement said the hearings will concern "the use of union funds in the purchase of months of spare-time labor on for UTW President Anthony Valente and Secretary Treasurer

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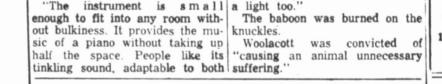
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Preaches In Wall Street

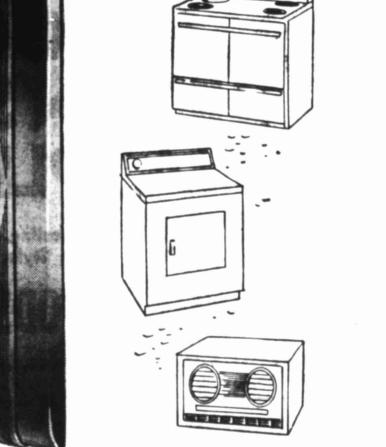
### Vote To Extend Crusade Slated

NEW YORK (P- The executive committee of the Billy Graham crusade will announce Saturday night whether it will extend the crusade an additional two or three weeks.

The committee intended to meet today to consider the extension but postponed its meeting until after the Friday night service in Madison Square Garden. The decision will be made known at a giant outdoor rally in Yankee Stadium Saturday night. The New York crusade, scheduled to end Saturday, already has been extended once. When it started May 15, the windup was set for June 30.

A spokesman for the evangelist said yesterday that he and the committee were "praying over the matter to decide whether the Lord is leading them to extend the meetings. In line with the recent schedule allowing Graham a rest on Monday nights, there was no crusade meeting at Madison Square Gar den last night.





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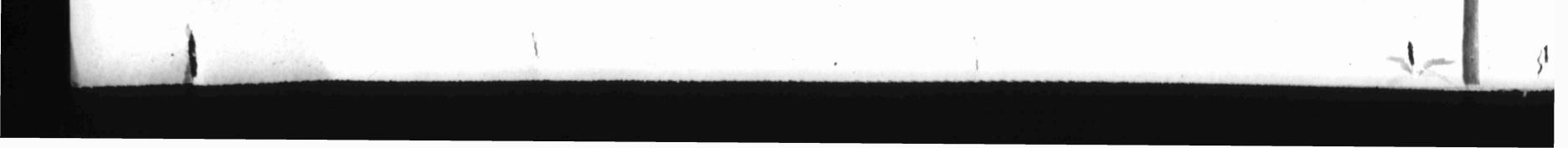
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### Sen. Byrd Lashes Justice Warren

WASHINGTON (2) - Sen. Byrd D-Va) today called Chief Justice arren "the modern Thaddeus are of the House in his time, "the modern Thaddeus Are of the House in his time," (D-Va) today called Chief Justice member of the House in his time, Warren "the modern Thaddeus was author of the Reconstruction Stevens," and said the present Act in 1867. He advocated confis-Supreme Court would let the fed- cation of property in the Southern year-old youth, angered, police eral government say who shall states and took a leading part in said, because his parents shut off vote-"the Constitution notwith- unsuccessful efforts to impeach a record player, fatally shot his

President Andrew Johnson. In a speech prepared for the Byrd recalled the Reconstruc-Senate, Byrd said the administra- tion Days in which he said Virtion's civil rights bill "would ginia suffered heavily and conmake a 20th century American tended that under present condi-Caesar" out of Atty. Gen. Browntions "it is clear to me that we ell if it is passed in its present are on the verge of return to fedform. eral political autocracy."

He said the measure is an "iniquitous bill" that is a "refu- vil rights bill would "destroy the The Virginia senator suggested

that President Eisenhower "doesn't know what is in this bill." He added that it was difficult to find any proponents that

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Justice of the United States." Byrd said, "has a thorough and complete knowledge of what could and would be done under the bill."

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4-year-old sister and critically wounded his mother last night. His father suffered minor wounds and another sister was injured as she attempted to disarm 1im

**Angered Youth** 

Slays Sister,

Police Lt. Ernest Johnson said the youth, William Niemi Jr., Byrd said the House-passed ciwhom he described as a "problem tation of our entire American historical and constitutional reser-state training school, admitted recently released from a vation of matters of suffrage to firing on his family with a pistol the states"-the fixing of qualifi- and a shotgun.

cations of voters. The 4-year-old child, Mary, was He said Section 4 of the bill, slain in her bedroom crib "bewhich deals with the right to vote, cause she was screaming all the should be considered in relation time," Johnson quoted Niemi as to recent Supreme Court decisaying. Mrs. Niemi was shot twice

and was reported in serious condi-When this is done, he said there tion. Her husband, 41, was shot is "a clear indication that the Suin the arm by a pistol shot when preme Court as presently constihe fled from the house to sumtuted is certain in the immediate mon police. future to pre-empt the whole field

Marilyn, 15-year-old sister, sufof suffrage to the federal governfered facial burns when her brothment - the Constitution notwither fired on her as she sought to

standing." disarm him. When police entered He said a provision giving the the home, Marilyn was lying at attorney general authority to move the bottom of the steps gripping in court against persons "about to tightly and lying on the shotgun. engage in" alleged violations of Johnson gave this sequence of civil rights indicates "we are enevents from the boy's oral statetering into the blackest hour of our history, wherein people of the

William had been drinking dur-United States can be jailed by a ing the evening while his parents political dictator bent on thought were visiting relatives in a nearby town. They returned home Byrd said the terms of the bill about 11:30 p.m. and Niemi cut would make the proposed civil down the volume of the record rights investigating commission Former Candidate player his son was using. 'not only a powerful investigating A few minutes later Mrs. Niemi turned off the machine, and her agency, but also a vehicle for witch-hunting at its worst, and son stormed from the house. He

got a .38-caliber pistol from the garage and as his mother ap-peared on the rear porch, shot For President Dies dangerous beyond the comprehension of most living Amreicans." He said it would be "simple to include all of the old FEPC her down. The elder Niemi, readproposals," which would prohibit ing in the kitchen, rushed to his job discrimination against Newife's aid and was greeted with a

new burst of shooting. Wounded "Is it too much to anticipate in the arm, he ran to a neighbor's that every function of the federal to summon help. government might ultimately be The ammunition for the pistol armed with snooping commisexhausted, the youth went upstairs night at the age of 87. sion authorized to harass states, communities, and citizens, invade the privacy of home and busi-

rushed and disarmed him. ness, and put people in jail with-When police and deputy sherout the benefit of jury trial?" he them from the top of the stairs has his running mate. Warren G. where, within a few years, he be-

quickly subdued. Niemi was held without charge. seven million votes.

**Air Pollution Said** 

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William R. Dawes

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 16, 1957 5

### Texas Bakes Under dumped up to 6 inches of rain in parts of Minnesota last night di-minished, moving eastward into western Wisconsin. **Another Hot Sky**

By The Associated Press Texas baked through another hot parts of Minnesota last night di-

the Weather Bureau said. Isolated thunderstorms and partly cloudy

The only official rainfall reported Monday was a trace at Browns ville. The high was 106 degrees at Presidio, with most readings in

The Bureau said temperatures would average 3 to 6 degrees above normal for the next four days with precipitation ranging from none to locally moderate. Another hot day was the out look for most of the southern half of the country but generally pleasant summer weather continued in most northern areas.

Plains southwestward to the desert area and southeastward through the southeast quarter of the country. Temperatures again hit above 100 degrees yesterday in sections of the Central Plains and desert region. They were generally in the 90s eastward into the

Coolest region was the Northeast and Great Lakes region, where temperatures during the night were in the 50s and 60s. Readings ranged from 42 at Grand Marais, Mich., to 101 at Blythe, Calif., with 90s prevailing in other parts of the Far Southwest. Elesewhere, marks in the 70s and 80s were reported except in the Northwest and along the Pacific Coast, which had pleasant 60 degree temperatures.

The thunderstorms which

DAYTON Ohio UP-James M., of high school, but at 16 he took a Oodles Of Poodles Cox, whose long and varied career teacher's examination and passed Divorce Grounds carried him from a small Ohio it.

farm to the threshold of the presi- He taught for a few terms then LONDON (P)-Oodles of poodles dency, died in his home here last joined a brother-in-law who was were blamed by 46-year-old John editor of a newspaper at Middle- Lintern for the breakup of his got the shotgun and killed his Cox, three-time Ohio governor editor of a newspaper at Middle-Lintern for town, Ohio. Cox worked as a print-marriage. Lintern told the judge his wife and a newspaper publisher for more than half a century, was er's devil, part-time reporter and Democratic presidential candidate general handy man. He later Nancy had 50 poodles, gave them the run of the house and told him iffs arrived, the youth threatened in 1920 with Franklin D. Roosevelt joined the Cincinnati Enquirer to get out when he protested that

the place "smelled like a kennel." by swinging a tire chain but was Harding, another Ohio publisher, came a political writer. The judge granted Lintern the won the election by more than His political interests developed divorce.

and in 1908 he was elected to the Cox's death came after several U.S. House of Representatives years of failing health. Thursday from Ohio's 3rd Dist. Two years

afternoon he stumbled and fell later he was re-elected. while working at the Dayton Daily At the end of his second term, News, one of his newspapers, and he ran for governor and was Worse Than Fallout News, one of his newspapers, and he ran for governor and was that night suffered a stroke. He elected. He served in 1913-15, 1917went into a coma the next day 1919 and 1919-1921 to becom

**Climber Rescued** 

John Findley Scott, 23, Stockton college student, is removed from an Air Force helicopter at Bishop, Calif., after he was rescued by

the 'copter from 11,000-foot level in the high Sierras. Scott fell

while mountain climbing four days before he was found. M-Sgt.

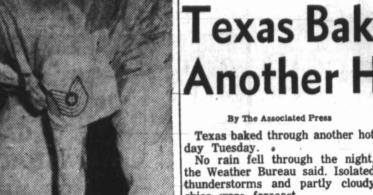
Arthur Jacobson prepares to help remove Scott on the stretcher.



FALSE TEETH

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Lufkin sighted thunderheads, Beaumont reported a thundershower and Victoria sighted a raincloud Monday, but none produced any moisture at Weather Bureau stations.

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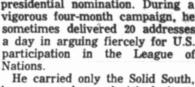
DALLAS (P) - Dr. William G. and never regained consciousness. Ohio's first three-time chief execu-Frederik, an industrial hygiene Although James Cox Jr. was tive. He was defeated for the director, said yesterday air polchief executive officer of the news- 1915-1917 term. In 1920 he won the Democratic

lution is potentially more danger- papers, the elder Cox remained active in publishing the Dayton presidential nomination. During a Frederick, of Detroit, said more Daily News, the Dayton Journal vigorous four-month campaign, he than 200 chemical compounds Herald, the Springfield (Ohio) Sun, sometimes delivered 20 addresses which can contribute to bad health the Springfield (Ohio) News, The a day in arguing fiercely for U.S. and disease are much more com- Miami (Fla.) Daily News, the participation in the League of mon in the air over the nation's Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta

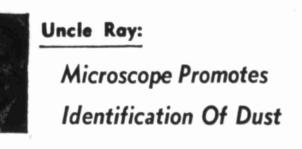
Constitution. Cox also operated big cities than radioactive partistations WHIO and WHIO-TV in however, and was decisively beat cles from atom bomb tests. Frederik told the American Os- Dayton, WSB and WSB-TV in At- en by Harding. teopathic Assn. the 200 irritants lanta and WCKT and WCKR radio

which city dwellers get in their and TV in Miami Fla. Cox was born March 31, 1870, then-dying Dayton Daily News, air come from incomplete burn-

on a farm near Jacksonburg in and always considered himself a southwestern Ohio. His formal newspaperman first, despite his education ended after two years success in politics.



He entered the publishing field in 1898 when he purchased the



By RAMON COFFMAN When rain fails to come down for weeks or months, much of the soil in an area may turn to dust. This is most likely to happen where the ground is bare, with few trees and a poor supply of

grass. Pictures of the so-called American Dust Bowl show scenes before and after work was done by the American government. Millions of young trees were planted, and strong-rooted grass was grown. Along with returning rainfall, that action restored a large number of farms

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Thanks to the microscope, experts can tell the origin of many deposits of dust. Dust from shale differs from powdered limestone There are several kinds of limestone and shale.

One limestone is chalk, Microscopic study proves that a speck of chalk contains tiny shells. A "red rain" which took place in Europe 54 years ago was found to be the result of dust. The dust arose from desert parts of northern Africa. Winds carried it across southern Europe to the British

It was estimated that England received 10 million tons of dust during two days! Elsewhere, especially on the mainland of Europe, red rains fell in many places. The color was due to the reddish

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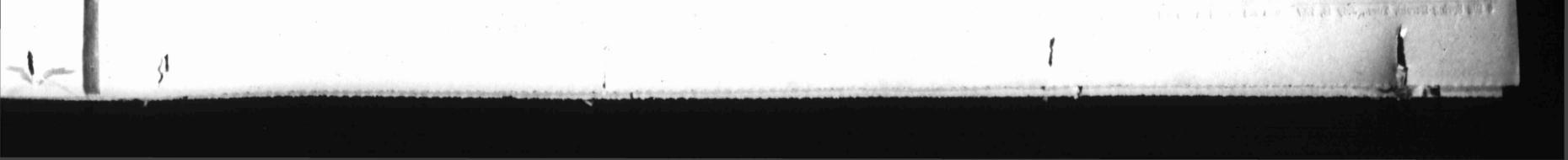
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#### A Bible Thought For Today

And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, Write. Blessed are the dead which die in the LORD from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them. (Revelation 14:13)

#### Try To Get Back On Schedule

We note that the county is bending to the oars, so to speak, in an effort to get the permanent road program back on the track and back on schedule.

Weather disrupted the program not only by creating unfavorable work conditions but even more so by inflicting severe damage to work already done. Beyond this, there was a tremendous amount of maintenance work which piled up aside from the permanent road program.

We can appreciate the formidable proportions of this and of the hardships it occasioned. We can appreciate that time lost from one cause or another is time

We do hope, however, that more effort can be concentrated in recouping the permanent road program so that in the end there will be the minimum amount of

deviation from schedule. If the delays are accepted as a challenge, results will be surprising. If they are taken as an excuse, we'll see more and more of each year's program slipping over to the next and in the end we'll fall far short. Performance so far convinces us that the road department and workers take pride in trying to get as much of the job done as possible as well as right.

#### The Faculty Furore At Texas Tech

Marguis Childs

Senators Look To Future Negro Vote

Tech professors, both of the with outspoken liberal leanings, is bound to create considerable furore. Immediately there was speculation that the development represents a parallel to the case of Dr. Homer Rainey at the University of Texas, but this seems premature at least.

J. Evetts Haley, one of the Tech directors and who is suspect because of his extreme conservative background of having taken the lead in the campaign not to renew the contracts of the two, said in a statement that the work of the two did not come up to "high intellectual and academic standards."

This, of course, would be the soundest grounds upon which such a course of action would be based. Although it wouldseem to avoid the possibility of any sort of censure from professional educational groups, it would not still the furore entirely. There are bound to be some political repercussions, for the active roles of the two professors would naturally make

Failure to renew contracts of two Texas this so. But to project either of the two into a gubernatorial race is, at the moment, straining at the gnat.

Right or wrong, the renewal of contracts as well as the employing of instructors is within the province of the board. If the decision is based solely upon a shade of politicial doctrine, then it leaves others the course of silence or conformity. In the end it would be hardly the best academic atmosphere. If, on the other hand quality of work was questionable, whether from excessive and intemperate extra-curricular political activity or purposeful slanting of classroom efforts, then that is something else again. Even professors are not sacrosanct.

Facts in the case are somewhat obscure. and the secret sessions of the board didn't help in this respect. Sober judgment is difficult, but perhaps it wouldn't make any differance anyhow - most people already have already chosen sides before an event of this sort occurs



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### James Marlow

#### ABC On Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON UP - This is an knocked out entirely. It would give up a court order issued under No. ABC on the civil rights bill, the attorney general brand new 3 of this bill. backed by the Eisenhower admin- powers in the civil rights field. No. 4 would let the attorney genistration and despised by South- No one yet has listed all the eral get a court order to stop ern Democrats. In the Senate civil rights situations into which anyone from interfering with an They'll try to soften it with he could step under No. 3. Atty. individual's voting rights. Again, they'll fight it for weeks. nendments. But Sen. Russell Gen. Brownell himself has said as under No. 3, disobedience would (D-Ga) has said the goal is to kill he could use it to back up the bring trial by a judge, without a it. Sen. Ervin (D-NC) has said: Supreme Court's ban on public jury, and possibly a jail term.

"It can't be patched up enough school segregation.

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It would amend several old laws to make it palatable." It has four sections, each of -going back to 1861 and 1871-on

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sistant attorney general to pre- 1861 and 1871 - authorizes the

side over a new civil rights divi- President to call out the troops

Hal Boyle

Count Basie's Never Bored

a man upon whom immortality name bands, but if you ask him

has smiled in his own lifetime, how he has remained on top for

pounding a piano longer than he He likes his gin straight and

Basie, a genius at his type of presses himself best in rhythm,

music, is the son of a Red Bank not in words, and he speaks with

N. J., caretaker. He took only a a cautious modesty and courtesy.

few 25-cent lessons as a boy, "If I've learned one thing," he

rocketed to the top of the jazz remarked, "it's this: Don't forget

world more than two decades ago, people. If you pass them going

four years in a row in a poll of pass them going the other way."

critics made by Downbeat Maga- Basie, composer of several hits,

zine, has made three transatlantic started as a \$3 a night tune

tours. It recently completed an pounder in a Chinese restaurant

extended engagement at the Wal- on the Jersey coast. He began to

His band, named as "the best" around, remembering, when you

really run the show and who could jail for contempt of court.

sion in the Justice Department. to back up a court order.

which is in for a rough going- civil rights. Now, under those Army Engineers

### Around The Rim Even The Sink Isn't Exempt

People steal the darndest things! I suppose you read in the papers where vandals lugged away the 300 pound grave marker which formerly reposed above the body of Wyatt Earp, celebrated frontier marshal? And how they even tried to dig up the urn in which Earp's ashes are contained?

Why steal a tombstone? I know one case where the widow of a rather prominent man, when she remarried, sold her late husband's tombstone. The marker was a ponderous red granite boulder and a feature was an embossed

"F" which was centered at the top. Initials of the new owner, after the woman made the sale, happened to be "C." The "F" was neatly chiselled off and the "C" cut into the stone. If you stand with the light striking across the polished marble, you can still see the faint image of the "F." The big marker was moved across the cemetery and placed on the lot of the new owner. The despoiled first husband was still without a tombstone when last I visited the cemetery.

Of course, this wasn't stealing but it always seemed to be about as close to it as it could be.

And you remember, I'm sure, when someone snitched the historic stone of Scone-the ancient flat rock on which British kings and queens have sat for centuries when they received their crowns. As I recall, the Scone was gone for quite a few weeks-it was lifted from Westminster 'Abbey, wasn't it?-and all England boiled with excitement.

Then the missing stone was replaced as mysteriously as it had been stolen. There were nasty suggestions that sturdy Scotsmen had perpetrated the trick-history relating that the British had copped the big pebble when the Hielanders were subdued and made a part of the British empire. It had served as the crowning spot for Scottish kings for many many years. And once upon a time, as you probably

#### know, a gang of crooks plotted to steal the body of martyred President Abraham Lincoln from its tomb in Springfield, Ill. They almost succeeded, too. A member of the gang squealed to a private detective. This private eye had a heck of a time convincing authorities that the plot was on the up and up but was finally

successful in selling them. The crooks, as I recall the case (it happened not too many years after Lincoln's body had been entombed in the Springfield shrine), planned to hold the body for ransom. They felt sure that they could make a nice haul out of the snatch.

Anyway, the gendarmes sneaked into the tomb ahead of the crooks and hid Lincoln's body under a stack of old lumber in the basement of the edifice. When the ghouls made their entrance, the cops closed in. There was gun play, a lot of excitement. I seem to recall somebody was wounded. Anyway, they caught the whole crew. Later on they went down in the basement, threw off the pile of lumber from over the late president's body and replaced it in the sarcophagus.

And there was that screwball who walked into the Louvre in Paris and calmly cut the celebrated painting "Mona Lisa" from its frame, rolled the canvas into a tidy tube, wrapped it in a newspaper and strolled out of the museum.

Years later it was sent back anonymously. No effort was ever made, insofar as is known, to sell the famous picture or otherwise dispose of it in the long interval it was lost.

Suddenly it was returned-just as it had been stolen.

I once covered a burglary case, I recall, where the thieves had looted a residence of every article of furniture it had-including a kitchen range in which there happened to be a hot coal fire burning at the time.

Yep, folk will steal nearly anything. -SAM BLACKBURN

### Inez Robb

#### New Reverence For The Mayflower Band

There has been a good deal of carping about the sweet smell of commercialism attendant upon the Mayflower II. But the very sight of her, under full sail, easing up New York's Hudson River a fortnight ago was so moving that I hastily took the clothespin off my nose and reached for a handkerchief to dab the moisture from my eyes.

And now a visit to the tiny ship has

and the Hudson River in New York, the Mayflower II is dwarfed even by the ferries that skittle across the river. Even to the crew of 33 that sailed her across the Atlantic, her quarters seemed cramped. "This was the most difficult sailing.

Tied up at the foot of West 41st Street

bar none, I've ever experienced," her captain, Alan Villiers, said. "Everyone on board got sick. You could never get used

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that, in most cases, with dark forebodings. That is responsible for the axiom that all politicians "run scared."

By THOMAS L. STOKES

(Writing for Marquis Childs,

WASHINGTON-Politicians always have

reve to the practical. They look no

arther than the next election and toward

who is on vacation)

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Politicians include Senators. Those gentlemen of the toga consider themselves most fortunate among politicians, for theirs is a nice niche with plenty of prestige and perquisites.

They are, indeed, the elite and luxury class among politicians. They are so regarded by their brother politicians in lower echelons, such as governors and members of the House of Representatives who dream constantly of getting into that select company.

Which is all by way of pointing out that, so far as Southern Senators are concerned, a vital issue in the fight now going on over the Eisenhower Administration's civil rights bill is its protection of the Negro right to vote. For the end result of that will be to encourage more Negroes to vote

And if that happens on a big scale, it could mean trouble for sitting Southern Senators who have fought civil rights bills for years and have, in some cases, said things which Negroes never forget.

In short, wholesale voting by Negroes threatens the nice life they enjoy and the power they can exercise in key places of power, far out of proportion to their numbers and to the number of people they represent

You can see the reason for Southern senatorial concern over any considerable extension of voting among Negroes in figures prepared by the Southern Regional Council.

The council estimates that of 422,670 Negro eligibles in Virginia, only 84,931 now vote. Figures for other Southern states are:

North Carolina, 549,740 eligible, 102,000 voters; South Carolina, 390.000 eligible, 98. 890 voters; Georgia, 633,690 eligible, 163,-380 voters; Florida, 366,797 eligible, 148,703 voters; Alabama, 516,245 eligible, 53,336 voters; Tennessee, 371,480 eligible, 148,-592 voters; Mississippi, 497,350 eligible, 18,000 voters; Arkansas, 232,191 eligible, 67,851 voters; Louisiana, 510,090 eligible, 161,410 voters, and Texas, 550,992 eligible, 209.297 voters.

In the current Senate debate, Southern Senators are caught between the necessity

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and their fears about It. Southern Senators usually are most skill-

of taking a position that will satisfy their

white constituents' antagonism to integra-

tion and at the same time not offend

their Negro constituents and would-be

voters. They are saying nothing publicly,

of course, about extension of the franchise

ful in political maneuver. But they are outmaneuvered in the early stages of the civil rights contest by an adroit Yankee technician out of Nebraska by way of New York, Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. He chose his ground carefully.

Brownell concentrated on the right to vote issue, simple and basic. That bad three virtues. In the first place, it is hard for anyone to challenge the right to vote. In the second place, extension of voting to more Negroes in the South should make more Republican votes. And, third, the Republican party's concern for this fundamental civil right, along with others, would help it with Negroes everywhere. When the Southerners awakened to the Attorney General's maneuver, they sent in one of their cleverest, a former state judge. Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina. He sought to concentrate the issue on trial by jury, a slogan that always

In a three-day running debate with Brownell during committee hearings, Ervin assailed the provision in the Administration's bill for trial before a judge instead of by a jury in cases where injunctions to protect civil rights were violated

arouses our people.

After that, the Southern situation became more desperate through the successful maneuver by the Republican-Northern Democratic coalition in bypassing the Judiciary Committee, where the civil rights bill had been bottled up, and placing the House bill on the Senate calendar.

In this emergency, the leader of the Southern bloc, Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia, went all out on a new line. He said the real aim of the bill was to bring the whole might of the Federal government, including the armed forces. if necessary, to force a commingling of white and Negro children in state-supported schools of the South."

That was real blood and thunder. And it was effective in at least one quarter. the White House. The President took notice, with the result that Russell went to the White House and aired his views. Neither naturally convinced the other. The Senator found the President's mind not closed to possible amendment but determined to get a civil rights bill this session if possible.

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#### Down On The Farm

SUMMIT, Miss. (P-Frank Watkins, who carries a rural mail route out of Summit, did some personal research on the question of how many farmers also have city jobs. "I went over my list of patrons carefully and I do not think there are but two out of the 275 who make their livelihoods exclusively on the farm," he reported. "The others have some form of industrial or commercial work to supplement their farm income."

#### Sole Survivor

OLAR, S. C. (P-All that's left of the ghost town of Buford's Bridge near here a Methodist Church.

Sherman's troops burned down all the other buildings in the town when they swept through in 1865.

The old church now serves as a site for family reunions of descendants of those who are buried in the old churchyard.

laws, an individual whose civil

No. 1 would set up a six-man rights are violated can sue for commission to study civil rights damages and ask a federal judge Test New Way problems for two years. It seems for an injunction.

Another old law on the books-

NEW YORK (P-William Basie, jinx that struck down many big brought here by barge.

dean of "jump swing," who will lem is to hold on to what you've from the barges.

believes in living every day as if so long, he replies as if sur- wooden tracks, 50 feet apart, were

Bill, better known as Count Basie, scuffling to reach. The big prob- pods. The crane picks up its load

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By BILL GIBSON al judge for an injunction to stop PORT MANSFIELD, Tex., July

Refusal to obey the subpoena civil rights violations in a variety 16 (P-A new method of building jetties which may save millions President would appoint the com- Anyone disobeying the order is being tested here by Army Enmission. The commission would could be tried by the judge himgineers.

The method has reduced estimates of the costs of new jetties here from \$1,500,000 to \$600,000. The jetties are part of the port's 2½ million dollar development plan.

Instead of the customary gran-Now there is only a civil rights Thus Section 3 - by amending ite block or rocks, the jetties are those old laws to which the call being formed with concrete tetra-No. 3 is an extremely wide- ing-out-the-troops-law now applies pods, specially formed objects ranging piece of legislation. South- -would give the President authordesigned to sit on three prongs erners storm over this, want it ity to call out the troops to back with a fourth prong left sticking straight up.

The idea was approved by Army Engineers and construction began last month. Port Director Charles Johnson said it was the first time the tetrapods have been tried anywhere.

The jetties will be 900 feet long

when completed this fall. Special

built over the Gulf of Mexico for

Hate-America

Propaganda Still

Pervades Russia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Nikita Khrushchev will have a

tough time convincing the world

Stalinism is dead, unless he

changes the tune of Soviet propa-

ed Press Foreign News Analyst

The 27,000 tons of tetrapods were cast in Corpus Christi and were

confirmed the fact that the emotional impact of this replica of the original May- to her motion, because it never established flower puts commercialism to rout. It seems a small price to pay for this touching gift from the British people to the American people, a free-will offering eventually to come to rest in Plymouth Plantation, Mass.

I do not see how any man, woman or child - and thousands are flocking to see it daily - can set foot on the deck of the Mayflower II without feeling awed and humbled at the fortitude, both physical and spiritual, of the Pilgrim band that sailed in the original Mayflower to the New World in 1620.

The misery of its cramped quarters, without one creature comfort even by 17th Century standards, called for a courage and endurance at which we can only marvel today. The Pilgrim band of 102 persons, plus a crew of 25 to 30, in the original Mayflower must have packed the vessel like sardines in a can and provided a comparable amount of privacy.

The Mayflower II can only add to our reverence for the indomitable Pilgrim fathers and mothers. And certainly it can only multiply our understanding of the trials they endured to reach a haven in an unknown land, in pursuit of freedom of conscience.

a rhythm as other ships do, even in bad weather. The men lost weight, not because they didn't eat well but because they were knocked about so much by the motion.' My visit to the Mayflower II certainly had a commercial tie-in, as I had been invited to breakfast aboard her by a public relations firm representing both the

brewing and the canned goods industries. Captain Villiers gracefully bowed to both by saying that the trip across in the mid-20th Century would have been all but impossible without canned food to feed and beer to water the crew.

But commercialism cannot detract from the fact that here, for Americans to see. board, examine and enjoy, is a replica. as nearly authentic as man could make it. of the most famous ship in American

without feeling that he is treading sacred ground. It is an exhilarating and wonderful experience.

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### The Gallup Poll Tax Ceiling Amendment Opposed 4 To 1

PRINCETON, N. J.-The proposal to clamp a ceiling on Federal income tax rates has tremendous popular appealuntil it comes to the question of how the government would make up the loss in revenue.

Survey evidence indicates that when opponents of the measure go to work and bring up other factors, such as the need to raise money by other kinds of taxes, its political appeal vanishes.

When this side of the argument is presented, the public, by a vote of 4-to-1, turns thumbs down on a proposed Constitutional amendment to limit income tax rates. Interviewers for the Institute put this

question to a cross - section of adults throughout the country: "The government now takes a large part of the income of well-to-do persons. Many states were asking that the Constitution be changed to place an income tax limit of 25 to 35 per cent on what any person would have to pay. This would mean that the government would lose money which it would have to raise with

other kinds of taxes. "Would you favor or oppose changing the Constitution to place a top limit of 25 to 35 per cent on the amount of income tax which any person would have to pay?' Here is the vote nationwide:

#### TAX CEILING?

Favor limit .....17 Oppose ..... 68 No opinion ..... 15 Various taxpayer's associations have sponsored the plan. The ceiling, as backers of the movement picture it, would be somewhere between 25 and 35 per cent in peacetime, as against rates which now climb above 90 per cent in the high income brackets.

Several state legislatures have passed resolutions that Congress call a convention for the purpose of drawing up a Constitutional amendment to limit income tax rates.

The proposed new amendment would restrict Congress to levying taxes not

history. Here for us to treasure and to help us recapture the grandeur of our past is a ship whose cargo was, in reality, history. I doubt that any American can step on the deck of the Mayflower's replica

tax rates would not vary according to the size of income and inheritance taxes would be outlawed A breakdown of today's results by occupation groups shows that even among business and professional people more

than two out of three are opposed to placing a ceiling of 25 to 35 per cent on incomes. Here is the vote by occupation groups:

Fav- Op- No or pose Opin Per cent Bus. & Prof. ..... 21 White-collar ..... 18 11 **Farmers** ..... 11 67 22 Manual w'krs. ..... 19 65 16 Of interest is the fact that there is little difference of opinion on the issue between Democrats and Republicans.

The vote by party affiliation:

Fav- Op- No or pose Opin. Per cent 67 15 Democrats ..... 16 68 posal to the average person, without reference to how the Congress would provide

against the loss in revenue, can be seen from the results of a February, 1955 Institute survey:

"It has been suggested that a law be passed so the Federal government could Per cent not take more than 35 per cent, or about one-third, of any person's income in taxes. Would you favor or oppose this 35 per cent limit?"

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**Family Tradition** NEWARK, N. J. (2)-The Hopps are a

family of singular purpose. Daddy Hopp was a pharmacist from

1905 to his death in 1945. The family tradition has been carried

royally. All four children, three d

war.

dorf-Astoria, the first Negro band reach the big time in 1935 when to be featured at that swank he took over Benny Moten's band ganda. The big test of Khrushchev's at the old Reno Club on 12th St. intentions, so far as the West is Basie has survived the postwar in Kansas City. concerned, will be whether he can obliterate the ghostly scowl of Stalin which still lurks behind the Soviet new look. A Khrushchev attempt to revive

the 1955 "spirit of Geneva" can be expected. But it will have little effect upon Western statesmen so long as Soviet propaganda continues in its present vein.

At the time of the latest big Soviet purge, the Soviet press and radio had just about reached the height of a violent hate-America campaign which recalled the iciest days of the Stalinist cold

For the past year and a half. the echoes of Stalin's time have been so pronounced that one got the impression of a Kremlin hierarchy of divided and confused men who, even if they wanted to, did not dare abandon Stalinism in their domestic propaganda.

The collective leadership, based on a notion that a dictator's heirs can share power equally, now has been swept aside. The world will watch for the effects of this development on Soviet propaganda attitudes. As of now, the Kremlin's propaganda still has the harsh sound of Stalin's trumpets





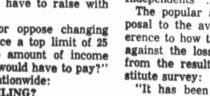


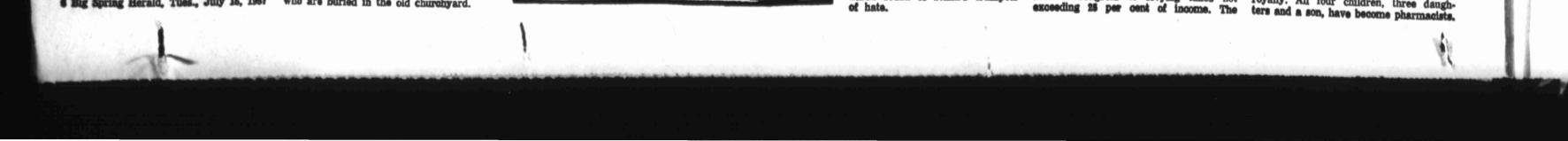
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#### New Face In Movies

Barbara Laage will be a new face to American movie audiences in MGM's "The Happy Road." But she is a top star in France and other European countries. Lydia Lane interviews Miss Laage in Paris on the first leg of her European vacation.

#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### French Actress Gives Her Ideas On Beauty

By LYDIA LANE is different, but I am very careful son. PARIS, France - I left a show- now about how long I tan." ing of "The Happy Road," star- I couldn't help but admire Barring Gene Kelly, a fan of the at- bara's pink, clear skin. "Your coltractive French actress Barbara oring is Scandinavian," I said, re-Laage. So I was very happy that membering the women in Denshe returned to Paris from mak-

ing a picture in Portugal while I mark. was still here. "Ours is a Finnish name," she Miss Laage lives in an interest- explained, "but my family has ing old house on Quai de Bourbon lived in Paris for generations. My with a beautiful view of the Seine mother's skin is beautiful. I can and Notre Dame.

"I love Paris," I said as she remember her catching rain water which she bottled and used on Claudia Arrick, Dollie Ward, Roy greeted me in her courtyard. "And I love Hollywood," she reher face. Because there is so much Low and Nina James. er the war, in 1946, she was calcium in our hard water here in brought to Hollywood under con- Paris, it is hard on the skin." tract to Orson Welles. But in a I remarked how much more Garrett of that city as the temyear she had never worked so re- pleasant Paris is now that the porary president and Iva Henry as turned to France.

taxis are not allowed to use their temporary secretary. "American women are always beautiful, but at that time they horns constantly in traffic. "But I find it difficult to relax meetings after the first of August. were especially divine in contrast to what we were in Paris here," Barbara admitted. "To re- This will make the third club after the war. And the food was lax in any big city is not easy the local Indoor Sports have or- the recent bit vA Hospital.

for me. I like to go to the sea or to divine! ing in France now the country, and then I can feel ganized. "We are

### 'Christian Citizenship' Presbyterian Program

Women of the First Presbyterian | Roy Weaver's subject was "What Church met for a general meeting Is Our Legacy?"

Monday morning at the church. Following the program, Mrs. "Christian Citizenship" was the Arthur Pickle presented the Bible title of the program under the di- study from the book of Amos. rection of Mrs. Johnny Johansen. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Johansen and Dr. R. Gage Lloyd. Mrs. Johansen introduced three Mrs. Albert Davis presided during guest speakers.

The first speaker was Joe Dawes, the business session who had as his subject "Founda The Elizabeth McDowell Sunday tions of Our Government." The second speaker, Bennie Compton, School class joined the Women of discussed "The American Creed." The Church for a luncheon following the morning meeting.

Miss Williamson Is invocation. Luncheon tables were Feted At Surprise Shower Monday

A surprise shower Monday evening in the home of Marlene Mann guests, Dr. Lloyd, Mrs. Evans, Compton and Dawes, were present. was a compliment for Tommie Jo Williamson bride-elect of Frank Hunt.

The shower was given by mem-Dorcas Circle of the First Presbybers of the Birthday Club, composterian Church met at the church ed of several of her close friends. with Mrs. Earl Stovall as the host-Blue and white, Miss Williamess.

son's chosen colors, were carried out on the serving table which was covered with a white embroidered linen cloth. The center arrangement was of blue shasta daisies. Refreshments also carried out the

color scheme. A gift of a portable electric mixer was presented to the honoree. Others attending were Kenda McGibbon, Frances Reagan, Mary Sue Hale, Mrs. China Long, Betty Anderson and Margaret Fryar. Sal-

**Organize Chapter** In San Angelo

Four members of the local In-Angelo Monday evening to help Those making the trip were

The San Angelo group had about 12 in attendance and elected Betty ing year. Mrs. Sparks appointed Mrs. Ray-

also urged all members to be meant to them. The group plans to start regular present at the Aug. 5 meeting when

the recent bingo party held at the

Following the business meeting

decorated with arrangement of cut In J. Coats Home Hostesses for the covered dish uncheon were Mrs. Bob Middleton Mrs. Richard Gilmore was the honoree at a pink and blue shower Twenty-three members and four lett, 606 West 17th. given Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. James Coats. Other hostesses were Mrs. Clovis Phinney, Mrs. Donald Duke and Mrs. Bill Milliken. At 10 a.m. Monday morning the Guests were registered in a handmade book in the shape of a cradle. This had been made by Mrs. Coats. The study on "Sickness and The serving table was covered lealth" was presented by Mrs. A. with a lace cloth over blue and Porter. Mrs. Jack Wilcox gave held a center arrangement of a the "Let's Talk About It" article. miniature china cradle flanked by The opening prayer, The Lord's blue candles in crystal holders. Prayer, was led by Mrs. J. Y. Other appointments were of sil-Robb, chairman of the circle. Mrs. ver and crystal. Porter offered the closing prayer About 19 called during the eve for the six members in attendance. ning. With the theme "This Is Your from 1883 to 1957 will be present Mrs. C. E. Talbot, matriarch of the church, will represent the ear ly days of the church when she building used as a sanctuary. The period from 1924-1952 will be told by Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Dr. H. Clyde Smith, pastor during part of that time. They will tell of the local missionary

MISS OSBORNE

TO WED. AUG. 24

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Osborne,

201 North Austin, are announc-

ing the engagement and ap-

proaching marriage of their

daughter, Margaret Jane, to

D. W. Overman Jr. His parents

are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Over-

man Sr., 1509 Kentucky Way.

The wedding will take place Aug.

24 in the North Side Church of

Christ at 7 p.m. with Doyle May-

Honored At Shower

Mrs. Gilmore Is

nard to officiate.

and the Mexican Methodist Churches were organized. Mrs. R. W. Thompson will tell of the church period from 1952 until the present time. Representatives of the youth departments and from Webb AFB will also chairman of youth activities. She speak of what the church has

The dinner is being sponsored other appointments would be made. by the WSCS of the church with Mrs. Granvil Miller reported on Mrs. H. G. Keaton, as chairman.

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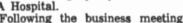


at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Sparks Tells

door Sports Club were in San Of Year's Work organize a chapter in that city. For AL Auxiliary

At the Monday evening meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. O. W. Sparks, president-elect, outlined the program for the com-

mond Andrews retiring president,



Life" the congregation of the First ed in a three-act skit. Methodist Church will observe its 74th anniversary Wednesday eve-

LUNCHEON

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**DORCAS CIRCLE** 

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the ready-made dress as much as my body becoming quiet again. you do in the States, but it means "This is what I loved about Hol- Mrs. Christopher Is cheaper clothes. The French wom-an will naturally lose some of her house by the sea in Santa Monica Rebekah N. Grand individuality, but I think she pre- and later high on Mulholland Drive fers being able to have more with a wonderful view. It was just changes.

"I love the United States," she around me said again. "I really hope to go "It is so important to try never back again, but for my career it to get nervous. When you do you is best if I know what there is for get ugly all over. I have been me to do beforehand. I'm grateful to Orson Welles for ed the Italian women whey they all the help he gave me while I are in a temper. No matter what Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges, while Clements. Her subject was "Sickwas in Hollywood. For my test they beauty they have, they lose it Mrs. Bridges is on the recuperat- ness and Health. wanted to make changes in me, when they are quarreling or mak- ing list. but he stated in my contract that ing an emotional argument."

there should be none. "When I was a little girl I broke one scene in which Miss Laage has parents. my nose, and I thought that per- to ride a bicycle in a very tight haps I should have an operation. skirt, which means her beautiful Donelson left Sunday to attend a tion, was named as the hostess for \* But Mr. Welles would not hear of legs are very much on camera. six-week session at the Junction the Aug. 19 meeting.

it 'Little irregularities.' he insist- When I mentioned this she was adjunct of Texas A&M College. ed, 'make for character and per- a trifle embarrassed. sonality.' I'll always remember "I kept pulling my skirt down Swirl A Soup

over my legs and Gene kept inthese words. Barbara admired my suntan but sisting I pull it back up," she said.

remarked, "Lying in the sun too "I think even if you don't follow a Soup Swirl, is made from canmuch invites a type of tuberculo- it as a dancer, ballet training ned condensed soups-tomato and brought by Mrs. Preach Martin sis. This may sound strange, but properly develops the legs. But cream of celery, pre-chilled. In Monday for the meeting of the I was quite run down from work- when it is badly instructed, the calf separate bowls or shakers, com- Mary Martha Circle of the First ing too hard and had to rest in becomes over large and the legs bine each soup with an equal Christian Church. Mrs. Martin a sanitarium. Several girls there are ruined."

were recovering from TB, which When I asked Miss Laage for her to a froth. Pour the contents of 4:32 and Gen. 13:7-12. they said their doctor told them most valuable beauty advice, she both bowls or shakers alternately, The group met in the home of had been caused by being on the explained that what you did to in small amounts, into tall, chilled Mrs. G. W. Dabney with Mrs. J. beach at the Riviera too many yourself on the outside was not as glasses. The result is a swirly T. Allen presiding. hours, exposing too much of them- important as what took place with- blend, which can be garnished with Mrs. R. J. Michael offered a selves to the sun.

"Perhaps the sun in California "I think one must be able to sipping-straws.

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face life with a sense of humor-to be able to see the other side when unething hard comes along. But this is not alway possible, so one must have a philosophy to help. Accept your fate," she concluded, 'If your expression is right, if your health is good, it is easy enough

to find out about cosmetics and make-up information. 124 POPULAR DIET Readers often write in requesting a short but sure diet. This one is easy, full of variety and

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#### C. O. Joneses Are Visiting In Knott

Jones, Boswell, Okla., are visiting Richard either. are former residents of the com-

nunity and still hold farming in- SMITH and Taylor are in Ruidoso terests around the area. Mrs. E. C. Airhart, Mrs. Jerry Kimbell and Barbara Davidson vere in Levelland recently to atdrove to Ruidoso. tend a tea honoring Mr. and Mrs.

Jimmy Airhart. Geraldine Bedwell of Big Spring Clowning 'Round has been visiting her cousin Barbara McGregor. Other guests with

the J. D. McGregors have been This laughing or crying clown Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Charpillow will meet with the young- lotte and Johnny and Mr. and Mrs. LER. The four sisters are redec-be in Denver. ster's approval, or add a decora- Earl Newcomver and Tam. orating the cabin recently purchastive touch to the teen-ager's room. Mrs. W. N. Irwin has returned ed by the Boykins and the Millers. MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND No. 124 has pattern pieces; full from Abilene where she visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gar-

directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this rett Irwin. pattern to MARTHA MADISON, P. E. Little has returned to his Ann, Chip, Patsy and Mark re- rango, Colo, where their sons, Ray Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid- home after undergoing minor sur- turned from Durante, Okla. Friday and Jay Tollett, and Keith Bristow, town Station, New York 18, N. Y. gery at Cowper Clinic.

a social hour was held. Mrs. T. TEEN P. Musgrove and her committee met to complete plans for decorating the Legion Hut.

with a wonderful view. It was just like the country with the hills all around me day night, at the IOOF hall.

Mrs. A. L. Frith was installed Mrs. A. C. Barnes was hostess as vice grand. Monday evening for the Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh and Evans Circle of the St. Paul Presworking in Italy where I've watch- Patsy of Stamford spent the week- byterian Church. The Bible study end in Stanton with her parents, was presented by Mrs. J. C

"Christian Citizenship" was the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linney visited topic discussed by Mrs. Robert In "The Happy Road" there is in San Angelo, Sunday with his Rodman.

Seven members were present. Chalmer Wren, Jr. and Delbert Mrs. Rodman, Silver Heels Addi-

#### 'Kindness' Is Study For Christian Group

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A festive summery drink, called "Kindness" was the lesson

amount of ice-cold milk, then mix used as Scripture references Ecc.

sprigs of fresh mint and gay prayer. Refreshments were served to 12 members attending.

> 'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

The youngsters continue to be with Mrs. Sweeney's mother. Mr.

surprised when we oldsters know Sweeney spent most of his time the words to these 'new' songs on Lake Texoma where he had 16 years. Size 10, blouse, 11/2 yards such as "Love Letters in the Sand" good luck fishing.

and "Lazy River." Perhaps the words and music would sound ever MRS. A. D. BROWN and little pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring more beautiful to them if they daughter, Thomisine, are in Ward- Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, were played now as the tempo ville, Virginia, visiting Mrs. New York 18, N.Y. was originally written and if they Brown's mother, Mrs. Lillie Char-

had Herman Waldman to play mock. They will be there for two ual Home Sewing for '57-an inthem like he once did. Speaking more weeks. of doing things to tunes, did you by any chance hear Louie Arm- MR. AND MRS. C. C. JONES printed in the book 25 cents.

strong attempt to sing "Beautiful left Monday afternoon by train for Dreamer" recently on a television San Francisco, Calif. where they show? He must have wonderful will spend several days before conaudience appeal to do so well on tinuing to Seattle, Wash. After a his Russian tour. But somehow I stay there they will spend some just can't help feeling those poor time in Vancouver, Canada. They Russians are worse off than I had plan to be gone for two weeks.

feared if they could go overboard for such singing as Satchmo gives If you are expecting company or KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. C. O. out. But then I don't like Little have guests now or if you plan to go on a vacation trip we'd be happy to know about it. Call me at

MR. AND MRS. VERNON 3-2542.

where they plan to vacation until Thursday. They went through the Station in Yellowstone National Carlsbad Caverns Monday and then Park from MR. AND MRS. M. R. TURNER says they have seen Grand Canyon, Sequoia National

Another group from Big Spring Park in California and Crater enjoying the Ruidoso climate are Lake in Oregon after being in Los MRS. ZOLLIE BOYKIN, MRS. Angeles and San Francisco. After HAYDEN GRIFFITH, MRS. JOHN the Yellowstone visit the Turners WILLIAMS and MRS. RUFUS MIL- and their daughter, Elizabeth, will

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES OBIE BRISTOW will leave Thurs-

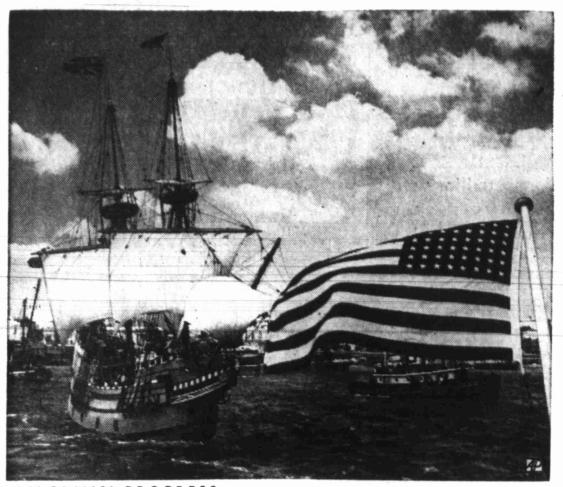
SWEENEY and their children, Dee day for Camp Silver Spruce, Duafter spending their vacation there have been for the past month.

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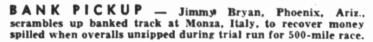
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PILGRIMS' PROGRESS - Tooting tugs provide welcome, the like of which the original Pilgrims never got, for the Mayflower II as it arrives in New York for summer stay.







THOUGHT ON THE THAMES - John Van Horn, bow of Cornell University crew, relaxes before Royal Regatta where his team you Grand Challenge Cup at Henley-on-Thames, Eng.







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By RUSSELI VALLY FORCE you want to k feel," said the t the scholarly sorry these bo they are, with vitality, their The fine July on and over the Boy Scouts' Jan fire lights were of the more were asleep, r day's round of

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"BE PREPARED' — Jack King, 14, believes in Boy Scout motto as he gets Jayne Mansfield in Hollywood to autograph pictures he'll use as swap material at the National Jamboree.

PREPARING FOR PUBLIC - Worker readies exhibit in hall of newly-dedicated Truman Library at Independence, Mo. Silverware in foreground is from the battleship Missouri.

AIMING HICH-Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson works out at Columbia, N. J., training camp for his July 29 heavyweight title bout with champion Floyd Patterson.

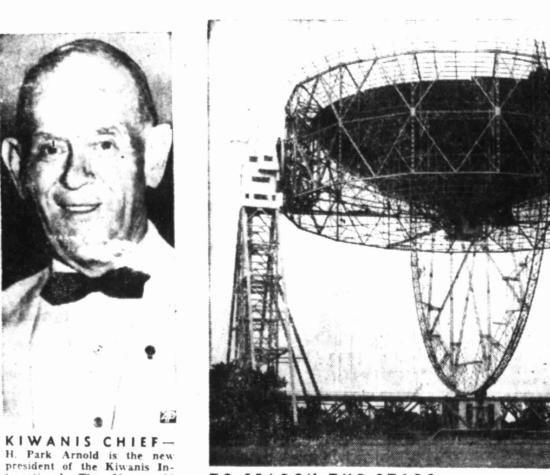
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DOUBLE CHECK - Harold S. Zeis, Indiana state police chief, views radar device which will be mounted in the normal spotlight space on state police cars for spotting of speeders.

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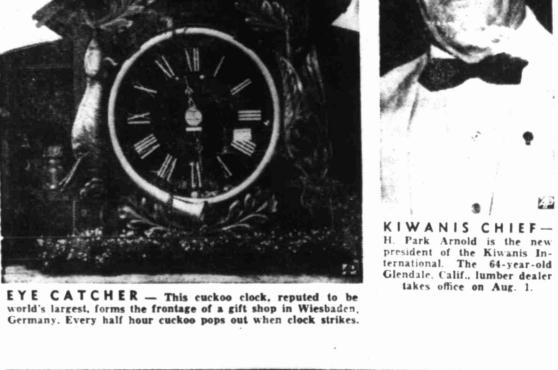


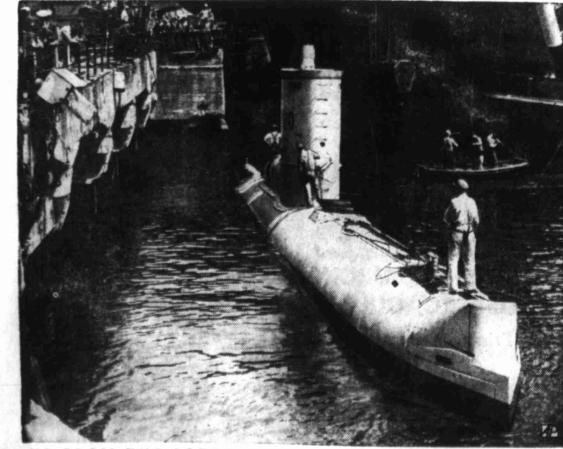


TO SEARCH THE STARS — The new radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, Eng., is ready for use during the International Geophysical Year. The 2,000-ton instrument, straddled on two supports which run on circular tracks, can detect stellar signals from any angle in space.



JUST LOOKING — Phil and Rennie Smith, 18-month-old twins, are dwarfed by an eight-inch howitzer, part of an Army display of weapons, at Fort Benning, Ga., training center





UP FROM THE BOTTOM — Workers ready first submarine of the West German navy at Hamburg. The 180-ton craft, scuttled in the Baltic, was salvaged for training purposes.



MAKEUP TIME - Two of actor Charlie Chaplin's daughters, Josephine, 11, and Victoria, seven, check their cos-tumes before taking part in Montreux, Switzerland, flower festival.



MAKING THE WAIT COZY - British jet fighter pilots forced down at sea should be comfortable in this new crash dinghy issued by the Royal Air Force. Canopy, designed to pre-serve the survivor's body heat, is inflated with rest of craft by a gas cylinder.



### **Adults Sentimental During Scout Camp**

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM tions, sightseeing tours and the VALLY FORGE, Pa. (A) - "If less formal activities.

you want to know how I really But some of their elders were feel," said the tidy little man with still wakeful, pleasantly philosophthe scholarly ways, "I'm rather ical and a bit sentimental too. sorry these boys can't stay as "I suppose there are times when they are, with their joys, their we are all pretty much fed up vitality, their dreams." with the adult world," the little The fine July night was getting man went on. "It's not only that

on and over the 1,500 acres of the we seem to make a mess of things Boy Scouts' Jamboree City camp-fire lights were winking out. Most of the more than 53,000 Scouts dismally distillusioned and not, as were asleep, repletishing for to-day's round of sports, demonstra-"What I'm trying to "What I'm trying to say is that

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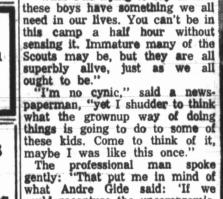
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could recapture the uncompromising spirit of youth our greatest indignation would be at what we have become."

A scoutmaster had his say: "Some of the people back home often needle me about scouting. They can't understand why a business or professional man wants to go in for this sort of thing. Their idea of helping the boys is to donate a few dollars every



#### Eyes Of Texas Are Upon Him

Vice President Richard Nixon looks up at big figure of a tall Texan at gateway to Troop 70 Dallas area during visit to fourth National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa. The vice president flew into the huge tent city to address some 51,000 Scouts from all parts of America.

year. There's no way of getting across to them what they're miss- Busty Chorine Longs For Yesterday was rallying day for An Inch Less Around Figure crop. many of the Eastern states. Men

LONDON (A-Rochelle Lofting, 1'The only answer is-be a leading

comedy called "Glamour Girl." The show played the provincial

the show has been brought to London





Dawson and quality. Altogether the club mem-Driving through Gaines counties this last weekend, bers will have from 100 to 125

I saw some of the best crops in lambs on feed. recent years. The country looks They also got a few Delaine like it did back in the pre-drought lambs which Assistant County days, when farmers expected rain Agent Bill Sims bought last week near Olney. Some of the older and nearly always got it. After passing Ackerly the cotton lambs already on feed may be becomes larger in some of the taken to the Dallas Fair in Octo-We were in full agreement about irrigated fields. Northwest of La- ber. The ones bought last week those Gulf Coast mosquitoes being

mesa, it looks big enough to start will not be ready until the Odessa the biggest and blackest, and with Show the first week in January. the longest fangs of any we had blooming. Taylor drove through Springfield Feeds crops are also further ever given a transfusion to. and Lamar, which is in the heart along in Dawson County, and the In June, when I took the family of the old dust bowl. He said con- to Corpus Christi, we got off the older feed will soon be heading ditions were fairly good. It had road at Beeville and ended up in out. It will need another rain but

been dry, but he drove through Refugio about dark. When we came is not suffering much yet. rain much of the way.

the car was filled with big, musi Nearly every irrigation farm-Farm work has almost come to cal mosquitoes just as Mrs. Morer I saw or talked to was either a standstill in the dryland com- gan had described them in her irrigating cotton or getting ready munities except for hoeing. There poem. It took us three days to get When they have the water, has been no big demand for hoe the last one shooed out.

to. When they have the water, has been no big demand for hoe the last one snooed out. they just don't take a chance on cotton plants getting thirsty. One farmer near Loop said he would put on 10 inches of water the farmer near toop said he to Gillean said there were more sighted man from the prairie states local people working in the fields came down to Refugio for a short inless he got some heavy rains. "You don't want to pay too much than usual. Several men are takvisit. Late one afternoon while he

attention to rain this late in the ing their families to the farms summer," he said. "To make two and everyone big enough is wieldbales to the acre, I'll need at ing a hoe. least an inch of moisture a week. Average pay rate is about 50

We won't get that much, so it's cents an hour, though the crew best just to irrigate every 15 days leader usually gets 60 cents or and pay no attention to the weath- more.

E. E. Brasher, gin manager at from Lubbock shows much of West Ackerley, says crops are with Texas to be in good condition. better than farmers expected. "We're not hurt yet," he said. There is still some moisture. Cotton is clean, well cultivated and

standing the dry weather much Plants are not as large as usual for this date, but fair growth is being made in most counties. Cotton is fruiting well in most counties, though the insects are in good condition. With some rain beginning to build up. Infestations the next 10 or 15 days, we'll be have not become severe.

well set up for a fine cotton Some insects and places where they were found are as follows: Brasher says the young cotton Fleahoppers in all counties but needs a rain so it will grow faster. particularly heavy in Mitchell, particularly heavy in Mitchell,

tions are light. Grasshoppers are

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poem about it. The poem was was standing on a street corner and quite a friend asked him how he liked well done I thought, humorous. the town.

One part mentioned the place "Why, I'm beginning to feel right as being an old Spanish town where the hombres used to sere- at home," he exclaimed, as he nade the senoritas with guitars pointed skyward to a big cloud of and romantic melodies. mosquitoes. "You know, I haven't In the poem Mrs. Morgan said seen so many blackbirds since I the music still went on, but now left Kansas."

most of the singing was done by the mosquitoes. She said the peop at Refugio didn't appreciate that Thomas TYPEWRITER and part about the mosquitoes. I knew how true it was, though. **Has Royal Typewriters** 

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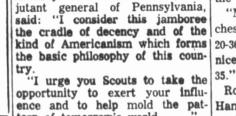
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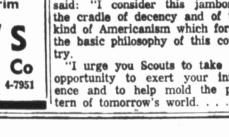
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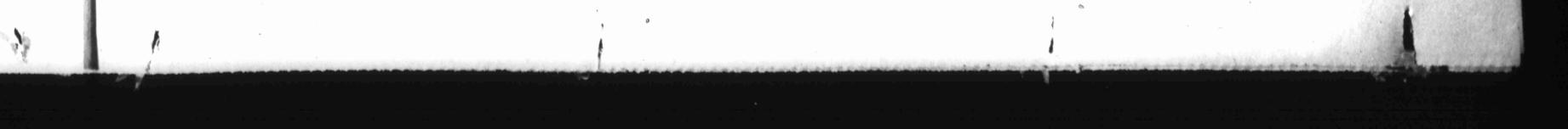
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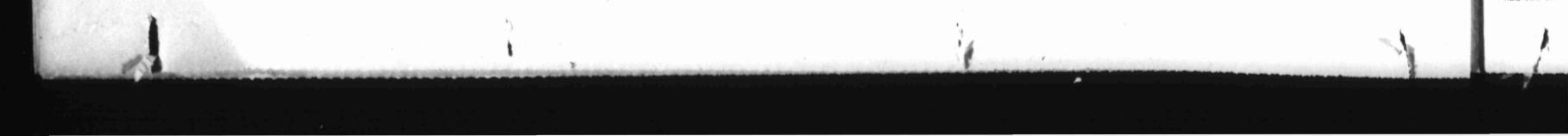


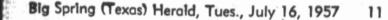






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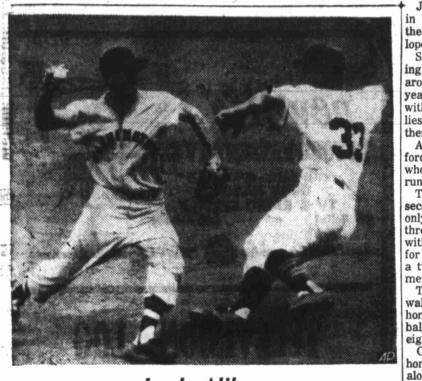
# **Phils Finally Make** It To First Place

#### The Associated Press

Real quick now, who hasn't been in first place in that National League nonsense this season? Only two clubs (New York Giants and Chicago Cubs) now that Philadelphia's long-frustrated Phillies have taken over by winning 12 of their last 14.

They grabbed a half-game edge over the St. Louis Cardinals last night by beating them 6-2. It was rookie Jack Sanford's 12th victory, tops in the NL. Brooklyn's Dodgers, also on the rebound, won their fourth in a row by battering Milwaukee 20-4 to

climb within four percentage points of the third-place Braves. The Giants defeated the Cubs 5-3.



#### Look Alikes

Pete Runnels, left, of Washington and Bob Cerv of the Kansas City A's strike similar poses in the first inning of the Washington-Athletic game even though the men are doing different things. Runnels has forced Cerv at second and is preparing to throw to first to complete a double play, while Cerv is starting to go into a slide. Irv Noren of Kansas City grounded to shortstop Rocky Bridges to start the double play.

#### LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: A ROYSTON, Ga., FRIEND of Ty Cobb's, explaining Ty's de-

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cision to return to Georgia to make his home: "When I was a boy, Ty and I used to hunt rabbits. When we jumped a rabbit, the rabbit would go off and run a while. But he'd

always come back to the place he started from. People aren't so different." JOHNNY LOGAN, Milwaukee infielder, after his fight with Don

Drysdale of Brooklyn: "They tell me Drysdale has a hot temper. I know I don't."



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lies' streak, which has jumped MONDAY'S RESULTS them from fifth place since July 1. All the Cards managed off San-ford was five hits, two by Al Dark, ford was five hits, two by Al Dark, who tripled and scored the first run and homered for the other. The Phils, who have pressed to second place six times previously only to be repulsed, swept the three-game set from the Cards with just six hits, but four were with just six hits, but four were balass for the other. Shreveport 13, Tulsa 5 Dallas San Antonio Callas Shreveport 13, Tulsa 5 Dallas San Antonio Callas San Antonio Callas Shreveport 13, Tulsa 5 Dallas San Antonio Callas San Antonio Callas Shreveport 13, Tulsa 5 Dallas San Antonio Callas Shreveport 13, Tulsa 5 San Antonio Callas San Antonio Santonio Santonio Santonio Santonio Santonio Pet. Behind 713 — .617 9 .493 21 .467 23 .466 23 .466 23 .462 23<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> .393 29<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> .383 31 three-game set from the Cards with just six hits, but four were for extra bases. Willie Jones hit a two-run homer in the third. Wil-mer Mizell lost his seventh defeat. The Dodgers really had a ball, walloping 16 hits, five of them betwee with a the sevent defeat. The Dodgers really had a ball, walloping 16 hits, five of them betwee with a the sevent defeat. The Dodgers really had a ball, walloping 16 hits, five of them betwee with a the sevent defeat. The betwee the sevent defeat. The Dodgers really had a ball, walloping 16 hits, five of them betwee the sevent defeat. The betwee the sevent defeat. The bodgers really had a ball, walloping the sevent defeat. The betwee the sevent defeat. The bodgers really had a ball, walloping the sevent defeat. The bodgers really had a ball, walloping the sevent defeat. The bodgers really had a ball, walloping the sevent defeat. The bodgers really had a ball, walloping the sevent defeat. The bodgers really had a ball, the sevent defeat. The bodgers really had a ball, the sevent defeat. The bodgers really had a ball, the sevent defeat. The bodgers really had a ball, the sevent defeat. The bodgers really had a ball, the sevent defeat. The bodgers really had a ball, the sevent defeat. The bodgers really had a ball, the sevent defeat. The bodgers really had a ball, the sevent defeat. The bodgers really had a ball, the sevent defeat. The sevent def home runs, adding 10 bases on Victoria balls and scoring nine runs in the eighth on just five hits. Pct. Behind .765 .714 .600 .231 .143 Charlie Neal hit two of the Brook Temple home runs and drove in three runs along with Sandy Amoros. Sandy, Duke Snider and Don Drysdale, who won his seventh but needed Ed Roebuck's relief in the seventh when he became shaky with a 9-3 lead, hit the others when he became shaky with a 9-3 lead, hit the others. The Braves used five pitchers, starting with loser Bob Trow-bridge and finishing with Taylor Phillips, who absorbed the eighth-finning embarrassment Wes Covington had three hits d homered along with Carlsbad at Ballinger San Angelo at El Paso. inning embarrassment. and homered along with Carl Sawatski among Milwaukee's 11 atski among Milwaukee's 11 ts. The Giants made it behind Wil-

#### lie Mays, who junked a 3-2 Cub lead with his 16th homer — a tworun job in the third. Don Mueller also homered for the Giants as Johnny Antonelli won his ninth

with relief help. Don Elston lost it. STANDINGS: Winner Russ Kemmerer and Lou Berberet hit two-run homers Geese and Faye Throneberry connected for a solo shot for the Senators, Poppers Snappers who were out-hit 12-11. Wally

Unnette lost it. Oh yeah, if you were wondering WMCA Summer Basketball league play will be resumed here Bums Turn Back Rotary, Burnette lost it. about the Pittsburgh Pirates in Thursday nic.t, at which time the that first-place quiz, forget about Comets try the Coasters at 8 Optimists Tip Kiwanis the Poppers oppose were in a four-way tie Iney

## Burke May Not Be Able To Play In PGA Meet

#### By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

DAYTON, Ohio (P) -- The Professional Golfers Assn. opens its 39th championship tournament tomor-

row without the assurance there will be a defending champion. Jack Burke Jr., winner of the PGA and Masters championships last year, planned to try out an

injured left arm today and decide whether he will be able to start. "I don't see any sense in going out there and playing just for appearance's sake," he said.

Burke had to quit the Open Championship last month after 36 holes because of an injury to his right hand He hurt his left arm recently in a fall at his Houston home. The arm has been giving him considerable pain Meanwhile, Gene Littler, one of

**AT VICTORIA Shinn Boasts Top Coaching Record** 

VICTORIA, (P-Eddie Shinn has pionships as a freshman. This ment more attractive to the public coached five national junior col- year he tied the high hurdles rec- but never fully explained. lege track and field champions ord of 14.6 and won the low hur-The member pros, who really in the last six years, making Vic- dles in 23.7. He has done 14.5 and run the show, authorized the extoria Junior College one of the 23.4. ecutive committee to invite a few

Now Singleton is being sought winningest teams anywhere. pros who weren't eligible but were "If you show the boys they must by several Southwest Conference among the top money winners. excel if they expect to win, then schools and colleges in Colorado, But they didn't set up foolproof they give their best efforts," he New Mexico and Louisiana. machinery and didn't anticipate Another of the Victoria stand- that the increased prize moneysays in explaining how he has done outs being sought by senior col- \$40,000 total and \$8,000 for first

He builds his track teams leges is Gilbert Gerdes, who asked place - would attract so many through the strongest compe- for the opportunity to run and then entries from players who were extition—by sending them against developed into a 49-second quarter-senior college freshman outfits. He miler. Gerdes, like several of The result was that the PGA also has them compete in the Shinn's athletes, doubled up with found itself with 134 qualified Southwestern Relays at Lafayette, football at Victoria for scholarship players for only 128 places in the

all-match play tournament. It La. aid. Shinn operates with the benefit Without one offer when he left wasn't until spots were found for Paul Dye Jr., Indianapolis; Carol of only four athletic scholarships high school, Gerdes now has his four players who had been cut off Jo Kabler, Roseberg, Ore., and

per year, with just one of those a choice of several. full scholarship. His squads are Shinn took only three boys with be given an invitation. made up mostly of boys who run him when he made his first trip to Among those who dropped out were three-time PGA champion

just because they love the sport. the national meet at Hutchinson, Many of the boys came to Vic- Kan., in 1951, Victoria finished Gene Sarazen, who decided he toria with hopes of developing into fourth. A 13-man representation in couldn't face the possibility of Barlovento Wins good senior college prospects with-in two seasons. Other youths en-in 1953 Victoria had its widest win-and Jerry Barber of Los Angeles.

rolled at the school with little ex- ning margin, scoring 128 1-5 points pectation of athletic success, but to 51 for the second team. The found that the opportunity to excel only time Victoria has lost the was theirs—and made good use of championship in six years was 1954 Salem Is Stopped

when sprinter Eddie Halford pulled

In the first group was hurdler a muscle and couldn't compete. lito, a Manhattan College gradu-Bobby Singleton, twice the national Victoria lost to Hutchinson by 41/2 unior college meet high point man. points. In 1955 the Pirates won 91 ate, stopped Tommy Salem of Singleton had a brilliant high to 421/4 and in 1956 it was 95 to Cleveland in the sixth round of a school career but was skipped by track - conscious Texas colleges mostly because the scouts doubt-Junior College of Ogden, Utah. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ed that the slim youth would ad- And it looks like another cham-

just to the higher college hurdles. pionship next spring. Shinn will At Victoria, Singleton and Shinn have 18 experienced men back, made the adjustments so quickly, including three of the 1957 national that Bobby won the national cham- winners.

### **Porter Hopes To End Jinx**

OMAHA (P)-Medalist Barbara Romack Porter hopes to crack her Women's Western Golf Tournament losing jinx by winning the championship.

The attractive Sacramento, Calif., blonde with a long list of titles,

including the 1954 USGA amateur. has played in the Western Amateur six times since 1950. She didn't get by the first round five times and lost in the second round the sixth.

the two pros who had been on a This year, however, may be dif-"standby" basis for this tourna-The 5-feet-4, 108-pound ferent. ment, received an invitation to young lady belted out a threecompete as a replacement for under par 70 Monday that tied Jimmy Clark, who withdrew y e sthe record low medalist score in the 57-year-old tournament made

That left pudgy Bill Casper next by Ann Quast of Marysville, Wash. in line in case Burke withdraws. last year. Ann went on to win the Littler and Casper came under championship she isn't defending a special provision, adopted by because of illness. the PGA members last winter in

Closest to her in the qualifying an effort to make their tournaround was one of the teen-agers, Andrea Cohn, a 17-year-old from Waterloo, Iowa. Andy, the Iowa Junior Champion and the state women's champ at 6, fired a 72. tying her best medal competitive performance

The young sharpshooter from Iowa, who topped the lower bracket, was paired in the first round with Greta Leone of Chicago who had an 80.

Third in the medalist race was Anne Richardson of Columbus, Ohio who had a 74.

Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Tex.; Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, the Iowa champion; Mrs. Meriam Bailey, Palatine, Ill., the intercollegiate champ, tied for fourth with 75s.

HONOLULU (P)-The 83-foot cutter Barlovento, skippered by Frank Hooykaas, sailed past the Diamond Head finish line last night, the first official entry to complete the gruelling Transpacif-NEW YORK ( -Frankie Ippo- ic yacht race after 111/2 days at sea



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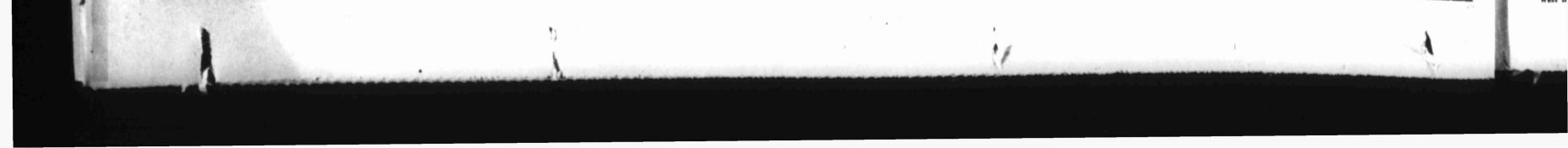
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### Brundage Called **To Budget Probe**

WASHINGTON UP-The House it will have left over if it holds Appropriations Committee re- 1958 spending to 1957 budget called Budget Director Percival levels

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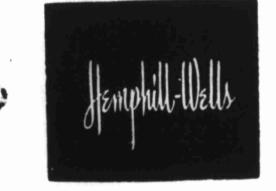
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President, through Brundage, told TERRE HAUTE, Ind. UP-Nineyear-old Regina Whitaker died governmen agencies to hold their yesterday from gunshot wounds 1958 spending "at or below the suffered in a shooting which level" of 1957 to the extent feasiclaimed the lives of her mother ble.

and brother less than a year after Original estimates were that the father had swapped wives 1957 spending would be about \$68,- Eisenhower doesn't have the Eisenhower's proposal and other 900,000,000, but actual spending brains to understand get a fur-subjects in Senate debate yesterwith a friend. Regina had been in critical con- for the year that ended June 30 ther airing today. dition at Union Hospital here is expected to be closer to 70 bil-

since the shooting on June 25. Her lions. father. Thomas Whitaker, a 36-Because of the secrecy suryear-old truck driver, is in Vigo rounding the "downhold" order of County Hospital charged with June 28, some Democrats suspect murdering his ex-wife, Mrs. Alma that the administration is plan-

L. Martin, 36, and his 11-year-old ning to jump the gun on the Demson Jack Whitaker. ocratic Congress and come out The shooting took place in the soon for a tax cut. suburban home of photographer

"We want all the information Stewart Martin, a former friend we can get about this new direcof Whitaker, Martin and Whitaker tive." Cannon told reporters aftmarried each other's wives last er top committee Democrats deyear after obtaining divorces. cided yesterday to quiz Brundage. Martin also was wounded in the If the evidence shows that the shooting

Prosecutor John R. Jett said he government can get along in 1958 will ask the court to call the grand on the same budget it had in 1957, jury to consider Regina's death, the committee could move to re and said he will ask for another scind some of the appropriations Congress already has made on first-degree murder indictment. Whitaker has already been in- the basis of a larger budget. dicted on two first degree murder Or the surplus could be reduced charges in connection with deaths by cutting taxes.

of his wife and son. Whitaker told police the shoot ing was the outcome of a court ruling giving Mrs. Martin custody of the two children.

#### **Beer Hearing**

OKLAHOMA CITY P-The been industry was given until July 26 to file briefs in support of its request for a new hearing on the county option beer petition. The Supreme Court upheld a county option petition which would allow vote on a proposal to permit each county's residents to decide on 3.2 per cent beer.



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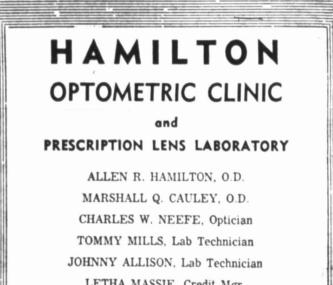
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