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TRANSCONTINENTAL FLIGHT

Freckle - Faced Major New U.S. Speed King

Marine major who has "a lot of fun flying" is the nation's new Brooklyn's Floyd Bennett Field.

The old process country around the process of the process of

ton, D.C. shot across the country seconds set by an Air Force pilot ing Crosses and 17 Air Medals.

ilk," he said.

Glenn, 36, a red-haired combat Ann and their children, David, 11, thing like this," veteran with a boxer's build, hit and Lyn 10, were the first to a top speed of over 1,000 m.p.h. greet him.

m.p.h., faster than the speed of cat charm. sound. He covered 2,460 miles on "The kids wanted something Force B47 Sept. 29, 1952.

in the Clinton segregation trial,

The witness was Bob Allison.

37, correspondent for the Colum-

bia Broadcasting System. He re-

were admitted to the high school. The names of Vice President Nixon and Chief Justice Warren

northern segregationist John Kas-

per are on trial in U. S. District

Court on criminal contempt

charges. They are accused of vio-

lating a federal injunction forbid-

ding interference with orderly integration of the Clinton school.

films and reports he made in Clin-

ton were biased against the seg-

He made news films and broad-

ton last fall, and was an eye-wit-

ness of the beating of the Rev.

Paul Turner, Baptist minister who

bar the attorney general from

ren popped up after Allison said satisfactory.

came into the trial in passages of

verge of a lynching.

cross-examination by the defense the Los Angeles Times.

ferred to a racial disorder at Clinton last Aug. 31 after 12 Negroes

"Do you know Richard Nixon?"

Allicon

testified today, "People in Clinton with a gentleman named Earl

on that Friday night were on the Warren?" chief defense counsel

by far the most heated words yet fact that they have the same out-

Defense lawyers sought to show Scooter Accident

estorted six Negro students to lance brought the youth to the

that Allison was "prejudiced in favor of integration" and that Hospitalizes Boy

with them.'

in a Navy jet plane yesterday in a record-breaking 3 hours, 23 minutes and 6.4 seconds.

"Everything was smooth as a closs the country seconds set by an Air Force plat ing Crosses and 17 Air Medais.

He said he would like to try the transcontinental flight "all over again tomorrow." it's a real kick," he said.

"Flying at 1,000 miles an hour Glenn reached into his tan flight Honolulu record yesterday. you don't feel peed as much as coveralls and pulled out souvenirs

you do driving 70 miles an hour for the children. on the highway," he said. "Speed "Here's your supersonic knife, landed in Honolulu 4 hours and 45 cat, Lyn."

"Did you ever come in contact

Robert L. Dobbs, Memphis, asked.

some stories in California when

Warren was governor of the state.

"Do you know a man named

Allison, a slim, athletic man,

look on integration," Dobbs said.

U. S. Dist. Atty. John C. Craw-

Aaron Wilemon, 14-year-old son

of H. F. Wilemon, 116 Frazier, is

Allison flatly denied this and in Big Spring Hospital with pain- in temporarily blocking testimony

result of a motor scooter accident

The mishap occurred near the cast reports of the riots in Clin- Terrace Drive-in Theatre on the his mail at the home of Clyde

Highway patrol officers investi-

gated the accident. River ambu-

hospital where it was said his con-

The names of Nixon and War- dition Wednesday morning was yesterday. The defense objected

said he had tried hard to show ful cuts, abrasions and bruises as of a mail carrier.

at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

No Troops-Enforced School

Integration, President Says

old San Angelo highway.

"But you know it as a fact-

TV Newsman Says Clinton

Was 'On Verge Of Lynching'

Allison said he had covered prejudiced in favor of integra-

smiled and said he had never met in Clinton last autumn, that he got

shouted.

United Press."

Dobbs asked.

news up

The old cross-country record World War II and the Korean War. Maj. John Glenn Jr., Washing- was 3 hours, 44 minutes and 53,88 He has three Distinguished Fly-

> 'Anybody would like to try some-Meanwhile, two A3D Skywarrior Navy jets broke the mainland to-The first, piloted by Lt. Cmdr.

> James P. Pruitt, Rule, Tex.,

is just something you read on the Dave, and here's your supersonic minutes after leaving Alameda, Calif. The second, piloted by Lt. Glenn jockeyed his swept-wing
F8U1 Chance-Vought Crusader at an average unofficial speed of 726 given him a little gold Siamese

Cath. The second, photed by Lt.

Cmdr. Horace Little of New Or
leans took one minute longer.

The previous record of 4 hours

on integration or his ideologies."

RIGHT OF DEFENSE

tion," Ross Barnett, former pres-

ident of the Mississippi Bar.

Resuming, Allison said he had

no advance notice of the trouble

"And that would be sensational

"I would say any news about

the Supreme Court decision on in-

tegration would be important

ton, he said, there were between

70 and 100 newsmen there during

the height of the disturbances over

"And those were people who mi-

grated from up North, weren't

The defense earlier succeeded

His testimony, it was reported,

The mail carrier was Hobart C.

He first was called to the stand

to his testimony on the ground

news," Allison retorted.

Labor Day weekend.

HIS 2nd graf 136

Burress of Clinton

"We have the right to cross-



Record Falls

at New York's Floyd Bennett Field only 3 hours, 23 minutes and 8.4 seconds after he left Caliand 52 minutes was set by an Air fernia's Los Alamites Naval Air

Today U. S. Dist. Atty. John C.

of the Post Office Department.

"I can order the witness to tes-

turbs me is whether I should-

The judge said that he is deep-

ly concerned about protecting the

Livermore Art Assn, doesn't just

Six women members recently tackled the drab wall of the asso-

ciation's rented building. In jig

time the wall was abloom with

gaudy yucca plants, cacti and

The association president, Dr.

The yuccas, he shuddered, were

a sickly yellow, the cacti a bilious

He recruited another male mem-

covered the ladies' proud handi-

The women, far from defeated,

washed off the brown paint and

remarked Mrs. Alice Corbett,

"I quit," said Dr. Wesley, writ-

SALT LAKE CITY P-Radioac

which obtained the readings from

A Record Level

work with brown paint.

Party Committee

argue over opposing theories of

tal employes to testify.

Office Department.

Artists Fight

Describing the scenes in Clin- privacy of American citizens.

would show that Kasper received painting. It fights with brushes.

Parr Found Guilty On Fraud Charge

Jury Returns Convictions On All Counts

HOUSTON (P)-George Parr and his 10 co-defendants were convicted by a federal court jury today of charges of using the mails to defraud the Benavides independend school district of more than \$220,000 in tax funds.

The all-male jury returned 157 verdicts of guilty and only 4 verdicts of innocence in the 161 issues submitted to them. Eight of the defendants were ound guilty on all counts.

B. F. (Tom) Donald Jr., former cashier of the Texas State Bank of Alice, was found guilty on 18 Jesus G. Garza, former school board member, and Octavio dent, each were found guilty on 19 counts and onnocent on one count. vision news reporter, under bitter Pedro, Calif., and had worked on asked this witness about his views fidential nature to mail deliveries. U. S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Tay- did not specify the date. lor asked both defense and gov-

He ordered that pre-sentence in ernment attorneys to cite some vestigations be conducted. This is examine him and show that he is precedents, and law, covering this routine in certain federal cases to guide the judge in sentencing.

The 11 defendants were named Crawford Jr. quoted portions of March 6, 1956, in a 20-count indict-the Postal Manual which said the ment. The 42-day first trial that court had authority to order pos- ended Dec. 18 resulted in verdicts of innocence in 59 issues of the no advance notice of the trouble in Clinton last autumn, that he got his information "from the wires of The Associated Press and the last manual, that such disclosure when it was unable to reach vertal manual, that such disclosure when it was unable to reach vertal manual, that such disclosure when it was unable to reach vertal manual, that such disclosure when it was unable to reach vertal manual, that such disclosure when it was unable to reach vertal manual, that such disclosure when it was unable to reach vertal manual manua of The Associated Press and the is at the discretion of the head dicts on the remaining 161 issues.

whether it would weaken the Post

alleging mail fraud conspiracy a group of 61 officers who realso carries a maximum 5-year ceived their wings upon the com- The aspirations of other national objectives of those un-

The maximum sentence Parr and four other defendants Amme Jr., commanding officer of "and if we do not aid these coun- our country from disaster in time who were convicted on all 20 the Naval Air Station at Niagara tries and work to channel these of thermonuclear war. We are counts would be 100 years in pris- Falls, N. Y., and a career Navy forces to our benefit, we will lose here to prevent the total war from on and-or \$29,000 in fines. Convicted with Parr on all

which Parr formerly was presiget the people." Santiago Garcia, former school

victed on 9 counts.

ber, Ray Gighofer. The speedily They were Jesus Oliveira, a former director of the Texas State Lt. Johnny C. Fender, 2nd Lt. school board attorney CHARGE DELIVERED

tenderly restored the desert scene. "At least he recognized that the tended the defendants participat-up the bulk of the crowd. They that build into crises?" design included cacti and vuccas." Sept. 1, 1949, until early 1954. chairman of the Decorations and The 20-count indictment was based on tax statements and receipts received in Houston by several oil interests and on tax payment checks mailed in Hous-

ton by the oil firms. The allegations contended the defendants wrote numerous ficcuries of beta radiation yesterday, accounts and issued school dis-The generally considered safety trict checks to relatives and level over a 24-hour period is 1 000 friends in payment for services

never rendered. The defense challenged jurisdiction for holding the trial the state capitol building here, stead of in the Corpus Christi or of the job of another may cause have taken its action in a secret that such action will cause dis-

said the fallout could be consid- Laredo division, both of which a special board meeting, the session. ered safe because of the short are nearer Duval County than school president said yesterday.



Admire ATC Trophy

Second Lt. Donald T. Fitzgerald, center, displays the Air Training Command trophy which he won last night as outstanding student in the pilot class graduating from Webb AFB. Col. C. M. Young, left, base commander, and Capt. Carl H. Amme Jr., guest speaker, admire the cup. Other honor graduates were Second Lts. Shelby P. Barre, Johnny C. Fender, Wendell E. Smith and William N. Christianson

Reflective Thinking Needed By Military, Webb Grads Told

pletion of basic training at the to improve their own national so-derveloped countries outside the

jet-fighter school. The speaker was Capt. Carl H. powerful force, the speaker said,

Captain Amme stressed to the counts were D. C. Chapa, former graduates that "it is the people that it can rise to top power in that count—far more than the time of emergency, Captain Amme Dulles Goes To Bat lector; Oscar Carrillo Sr., former weapons. The strongest military said, but its shortcoming was that school board secretary; and the weapons in the world will not help it did not meet the emergency until the crises had built to a climax.

> Captain Amme was introduced 2nd Lt. Shelby P. Barre, 2nd atomic war with Russia.

Lt. Wendell E. Smith.

for the crisis to occur. James Paul Wesley, a theoretical board member, was convicted on by Col. C. M. Young, Webb com- the whole concept. In fact, the bring "greater draft calls" and physicist, took one look and 10 counts, while the San Diego mander, who also announced dis- atomic bomb has not only changed threaten the prospects for a dis-"foamed at the mouth," he re- State Bank, another unit in Parr's tinguished students in the class. warfare but the very principle armament agreement Duval County empire, was con- 2nd Lt. Donald T. Fitzgerald re- upon which warfare is based. The ceived the Air Training Com- worst thing that could happen, Two defendants who were found mand commander's trophy as the said the Navy officer, is for the agreement," Dulles said in a preinnocent on the first 19 counts dur outstanding student of the class, U. S. to lose an atomic war to pared statement made public by ing the first trial, were found and letters of commendation for Russia. The next worse thing, the Senate appropriations guilty on the conspiracy count. distinguished records went also to: would be for the U. S. to win an tee.

out without firing a shot.

Bank, and O. P. Carrillo, former William N. Christianson and 2nd The crises, Captain Amme said, characterized the past where we are years in the making. They were so lacking in power that The program was held at the are long-term trends; and the hostile forces felt they could dis-During 39 days of testimony and Webb chapel, with relatives and question is: "Are we sufficiently count our role in the world."

argument, the government con-friends of the graduates making reflective to recognize the trends ed in a mail fraud scheme from were entertained at an informal As a military man, said Captain Found Hanged reception following the program. Amme, "I am not worried about ABILENE, Tex. (P-J. L. Chap-Captain Amme, who has had ex- the military balance of power. It man, 82, was found hanged last

rials in March.

The maximum sentence for conreflective thinking, and who can and Africa. "We must form a nathe long-term trend of the conflict viction on each of the first 19 take necessary steps in peacetime tional concensus right down to the It is of the utmost importance that a 5-year prison sentence and-or a \$1,000 fine.

These 19 counts alleged use of the mails to defraud.

Conviction on the 20th account alleging mail fraud conspiracy liso carries of a group of 61 officers who results a group of counts of the indictment would be to avoid the necessity of fighting grass-roots that the struggle of the officers we train today under-

cial and economic status is a Iron Curtain. "We are not here solely to snatch

The United States has proved

WASHINGTON W-Secretary of We can no longer afford to await State Dulles told Congress today Nuclear warfare has changed sharp cuts in foreign aid would

in the position which has too often

tensive duty in England and with is this ideological balance of pow- night from a tree in the yard of NATO in Paris, stressed that the er-the war of ideas-which both- a home where he roomed

ment of last night that he wants | Eisenhower said some persons Eisenhower said he thinks the four objectives met in any civil had told him that the section of common sense of Americans evrights bill the Senate finally the bill which authorizes injunc- erywhere would make any such tive action to enforce civil rights action unnecessary Those objectives include en in general—Section 3—might in In any event, Eisenhower said forcement, without jury trial, of volve great dangers. he is not seeking an voting rights and similar enforce. In the ensuing exchange the authority of that sort. Ike Thinks Wilson-Zhukov

Meeting Might Prove Useful

The President also discussed

ATOMIC STOCKPILE-As Sec-

Eisenhower said today a meeting They were both in Berlin at the Syria, Eisenhower said such shipof Russia's Marshal Zhukov and Secretary of Defense Wilson might

that he and Zhukov at that time posite. Eisenhower made the comment at a news conference which cooperated very closely, and that ranged into foreign affairs, but a Zhukov-Wilson meeting at this also dealt heavily with a prime time might prove profitable by domestic subject—the administra- bringing together defense ministion's pending civil rights bill.

The President's suggestion that ters of the two countries.

a Zhukov-Wilson meeting might be these topics: worthwhile stemmed from a request for comment on the recent retary of State Dulles did yestershakeup of the Kremlin top com- day, Eisenhower said this country ing that without such alliances

On that point, Eisenhower said putting a stockpile of atomic in his opinion the shakeup resulted weapons at the disposal of the abroad. from fundamental changes within North Atlantic Treaty Organizathe Soviet government.

Elsenhower recalled that he and MIDDLE EAST—Asked for com- 3.C. William S. Girard has been now Soviet detense minister, became quite well acquaint- viet arms to some Middle East to its importance.

conference. He renewed his state- islation.

troops to enforce civil rights-in- allowing the attorney general on He said it is a field in which his own motion to go into court education should be employed. Simultaneously, he opened the for enforcement of integration in way to a compromise that might schools. Eisenhower replied: Not when it yesterday.

acting on his own to enforce de- stated that way, without some retion of the administration civil action. rights bill has been bitterly con-The news conference was held

as the Senate moved into an all-statutes. Eisenhower's comments were out fight on the bill, after voting

Eisenhower said today he cannot In today's meeting with news- go too far too fast in legislation imagine circumstances which men, Eisenhower was pressed on in this delicate field, you are likewould induce him to send federal the question of whether he favors ly to cause trouble

Eisenhower said his own purpose is reflected in his statement

In regard to the possible use of ing his resignation. segregation of schools. This sec- quest from local authorities for troops, Eisenhower said authorities differ on the extent of authority given a president in this field Fallout Reaches by post-Civil War reconstruction

In connection with his statement made under questioning at a news late yesterday to take up the leg- that he can't imagine any situation in which he would send troops

ments by Russia cannot possibly

contribute to peace. The effect,

TREATIES - Discussing de-

mands in Congress for ending

status-of-forces treaties, requiring

foreign trials for American serv

icemen in some instances, Eisen-

hower made it emphatically clear

absolutely essential, he said, add-

home American troops stationed

Eisenhower also said that he be-

lieves the case of Army Specialist

of So- whipped up all out of proportion

The status-of-forces treaties are

he is against any such move.

The President went on to say he went on, will be just the op-

is considering the possibility of we would be compelled to bring

RED-FACED AIR FORCE ASSN. BARS RUSSIAN FROM MEETING

WASHINGTON (P) - The Air Force Assn. has barred a Soviet representative from the convention it will hold here July 30 to

The air power group rejected an application from Lt. Col. Valentin N. Elistratov, assistant air attache of the Soviet Embassy. James H. Straubel, AFA executive director, also returned to the official a \$25 check sent in as a registration fee Straubel told Elistratov that representation by foreign govern-

ments at the convention would be by invitation only. Edmund F. Hogan, AFA information director, said invitations were sent to the air attaches of 47 countries. He added that no invitations went to Communist or Red satellite governments.

In February 1956 reporters inquired about the presence of a Russian air official at an AFA jet age conference here. It turned out the Soviet officer had joined the organization a short time earlier merely by registering under his military title of major without indicating his association with the Soviet Embassy. The AFA hastily refunded the Russian's membership fee.

The AFA is a privately supported organization of about 60,000 Air Force veterans and current members of the Air Force.

Tech Prexy Sees New Board tive fallout from Monday's atomic explosion in Nevada soared to a new high of 7,090 micro-micro- and deposited them in personal Meet As Result Of Ouster

faculty members and elimination was a mistake for the board to

its actions of last Saturday.

Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president, then W. D. Watkins, chairman of ty. he board, is scheduled back from

the contracts of Dr. Byron Aber-

less he is given another assign- that conviction in mind."

Dr. Greenberg should be accorded duced a resolution which called Abernethy denied their work a hearing by the Texas Tech Board of Directors," Dr. Jones told the It said "dismissal without would have defended the adult

The Sam Houston State unit of loss of respect among educational The prediction came as the col- the Texas Assn. of College Teach- institutions throughout the United lege faculty called for the board ers wired, "We urge that action States, make it more difficult to to reconsider-in open meeting- be taken to rectify the abominable

situation One Tech board member, Tom the college's accreditation. said he had every reason to be- Lineberry of Kermit, defended the The resolution added "it is ieve the directors would call a action, however. He said the col-belief of the faculty that when special meeting as quickly as pos- lege administration and some of these facts are called to the atsible. He said, however, he didn't the faculty lacked what he called tention of the Tech Board of Di-

Some 300 Tech faculty members in an open meeting. attended the meeting. Observers J. Evetts Haley of Canyon, con-In a secret session Saturday said that was about the total mem-servative, segregationist and unboard members refused to renew bership for the summer session. nethy and Dr. Herbert Greenberg. the Faculty Advisory Committee, said the men's contracts were no Both have expressed liberal po- said, "I am convinced that reason- renewed because they did not tical and social views.

The job of Dr. Per Stensland apprised of the situation, will board member said the adult eduwas abolished, which will have make the right decision. We are cation department, headed by Dr.

Dr. Earle Hamilton of the for- in other ways. "I feel that Dr. Abernethy and eign language department intro- Dr. Jones and Greenberg at "The granting of such a charges and without hearing tends education program if he has

LUBBOCK, Tex. 49 — The polit-|keeping with their professional and to create in the minds of every staff member a feeling of inse-

expect the meeting before July 25 "respect for constituted authori- rectors it will wish to reconsider its action at the earliest momen

successful candidate for the guber-Dr. Sterling Fuller, chairman of natorial nomination last year, the effect of discharging him un- going to work this afternoon with Stensland, was abolished because the money could be better

hearing would, as I see it, be in to discourage freedom of thought given the opportunity.

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TORY

<u>rs.</u>

DALLAS (P-A 19-year-old sum- | dent at a South Dallas cafe later

school was arrested yesterday for Fort Worth, a summer student at

the stabbing of three white men North Texas State College, was

after a rock 'n' roll show at an in "poor condition" after surgery.

Robert Eugene Plummer, 25, of

The others were not seriously in-

STOP ATHLETE'S FOOT

OF 100 RED ARROW PRODUC

SPECIAL

American Standard

Kohler - Elgin

Colored Bath Fixtures

mer student at a Negro high that night.

The youth, who was not charged jured.

immediately, was arrested while

sleeping at his home. Officers said

they found a pocket knife under

Det. W. C. Grinnell asserted he

had four witnesses who said they

saw the youth stab the trio. The

youth, a golf caddy, admitted be-

ing at the show but denied the

Meanwhile, police were studying

disturbances at the industrial area In addition to the three knifing

victims, two other teen-agers, a

boy and a girl, were hurt after

the show given by Negro enter-tainers and attended by a mixed

Police Chief Carl Hansson said

he was making a full study of

the situation. March 25, some 25

persons fainted in the crush

brought on by a departing first-

show audience and arriving over-

flow second show audience. The

entertainers in March were Ne-

groes, led by Fats Domino. The

audience was mixed. One man

was punched in a brief scuffle and

stabbing.

auditorium Monday night.



Drought Stunts Tobacco

While the Midwest is ravaged by torrential rains and floods, Maryland and Virginia farmers are suffering from drought conditions. John A. Miller sifts a handful of dust-dry soil through his hand as he squats in his stunted tobacco field at Clinton, Md. The crop is only half as high as it should be. Aridity

Scouts Will Long Remember Scenes Of Intimate Episodes

a maker of memories is this almost kept a puppy in camp. that was the end of the matter. fourth National Boy Scout Jam- Jack got a pup named Venus in a But that night the receivers of Not Even A Court

panoramic scenes have blurred, because certain kinds of pets are tents, and took off. After quiet the boys will remember with poig- not allowed, Jack was told he'd was restored, the camp leader episodes, the glints and gleams of something socially acceptable Texans comedy, the sudden and grateful here. expansion of casual acquaintance But Jack already was too fond into friendship that endures be of his pup for that. He telephoned yond the encampment.

51 000 persons in which no one what he was sending feels the need for happiness pills. Texans seldom get their come-The happiness is built right in.

Getting down to vignettes:

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM ster, Ohio, telling his grandchil to camp against the rules. They VALLEY FOGRE, Pa. P-What dren, in the far future, of how he traded the fireworks and thought trade. Then the health and sanita- the explosives lighted them,

his parents, asking if he might On a broad canvas, Jamboree ship home a favorite bit of barter. City will be memorable as per- They said yes. They'll probably haps the only community of some be surprised, as Jack didn't say

of it on record here now.

Can't you imagine Jack Davis, Some of the boys from the Lone 17-year-old Scout from South Web-Star State smuggled fireworks in- boa back home. Just too much to delivery room for the birth. cope with both ways. The Scouts

will donate it to the Philadelphia long winter nights many years hence aging Scouts will enjoy the recollection of their ingenuity in making musical instruments out of the oddest materials Such as a kind of tally-ho horn fashioned from a bathtub hose and spray with reed mouthpiece attached. Or a ram's horn transformed into a species of piccolo Or a you-name-it, put together with a strip of bamboo and a com non, everyday tin funnel.

Comic At Bullfight

MEXICO CITY P - Mexican comic Cantiflas has signed a contract to appear Aug. 4 in a bull ight at Ciudad Juarez, across the Rio Grande from El Paso.

Run From Truck

GUTHRIE, Okla. (49) - A truck loaded with onions broke loose without a driver and careened down a business district hill here esterday, causing pedestrians and otorists to do some fast dodging.

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

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial AM 4-5211

Reunited

Mrs. Monica Bozyk hugs her daughter, Olga, 13, as they arrived at Idlewild Airport, N. Y., from Europe en route to their home in Rochester. They were recently reunited by court action initiated by Mrs. Bozyk in Poland. The girl had been left with a widowed woman in Poland in 1944 when Mrs. Bozyk and her husband, Walter, were sent to a labor camp by German occupation forces. The Polish widow, Mrs. Irene Ostrowski, contested the custody action

Private Eye Takes Blame For Botch

LOS ANGELES &-Former pri vate detective Barney Ruditsky says he is the one who crashed the wrong door in the botched raid aimed at Marilyn Monroe. "I'll take the fall for the whole thing. My only trouble was that I acted on bum information," he

Ruditsky, 58, told newsmen he had admitted his participation in the raid before a country grand jury yesterday.

The jury is currently investigating the November 1954 raid to determine if any laws had been

Singer Frank Sinatra and exbaseball star Joe DiMaggio, Mar-ilyn's former husband, did not join the actual raid, Ruditsky

"DiMaggio was not even inside the apartment house and Sinatra was at least a block away," the detective told newsmen.

Have You Tried . . .



MALONE & HOGAN

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IN THE DEPARTMENT

INTERNAL MEDICINE DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT

Plan Closer Look At Military Cut

reduction in the armed forces' au- long-range plan is." thorized strength of 2,800,000.

But two members of the House Appropriations Committee forces might be warranted." Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) and Rep. Mahon (D-Tex) — generally for so much manpower and more pproved the reduction.

Secretary of Defense Wilson. acting with President Eisenhower's approval, announced the cut hand combat.' yesterday to be effective by the end of 1957. He said it would save Appropriations subcomabout 200 million dollars "without mittee which handles defense materially affecting deployments funds, called it "a good move that of major combat units abroad, in- won't hurt defense. cluding those in Western Eu-

been informed in advance of the reduction plans.

find out what these reductions will mean in the Air Force and its striking power."

wants to know "how much of a the attempted assassination of reduction this means in our com- racketeer Frank Costello.

and the Marine Corps 10,000. Congress previously had author- who has an arrest record is a ized a combined strength of 2,800,- matter of "routine investigation" 000 men and women in uniform of the case.

reduction to just under 90,000.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. 49 - Sean nant clarity the warm, intimate better do an outside swap for read the riot act to the ebullient O'Connell, just two days old today, has proved to his father that Canal Zone Scouts will be sorry the stork awaits neither man nor to see the end of the jamboree, court calendar.

for many reasons. One of them is snake has been a winner for draw- preme Court in his fight to wit- before he pulled the trigger: on the steep slope. He had climbed ing the crowds. It is about the ness the birth of the child.

only object in camp not up for

WASHINGTON (P-Three mem- | Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) said he bers of the Senate Armed Servagreed with Russell that the ices Committee said today mey Armed Services Committee want to take a closer look at a "should find out from the Depart-Pentagon order for a 100,000-man ment of Defense just what their

Russell said he believed "some limited reduction in our armed Cannon said: "There is no need

reductions can be made. We fight nowadays with chemicals and machinery rather than in hand-to-Mahon, chairman of the House

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Senate committee said he had not He said in an interview: "Our committee certainly will want to

NEW YORK - Police are searching for Vincent Gigante, a Sen. Francis Case (R-SD), an- former professional boxer, for other committee member, said he questioning in the investigation of

Deputy Police Commissioner The Army was ordered to ab- Walter Arm confirmed today that sorb half the cut, or 50,000, the Gigante is sought, but he declined Air Force 25,000, the Navy 15,000 to tell why Arm said the search for Gigante

during the 12 months that began Arm confirmed the search for July 1, but the latest defense tab- Gigante when asked about a copy- Atop High Peak ulation showed 2,789,642 on May righted story in today's New York That would hold the actual Herald Tribune that detectives

since shortly after the attempt on Scott was brought to this moun-Long after the speeches and the tion supervisors found out, and, to them back into the Texas Can Stop The Stork gante, whom it identified as a posure and exhaustion—was found to the speeches and the tion supervisors found out, and, to the Texas Can Stop The Stork gante, whom it identified as a posure and exhaustion—was found to the speeches and the supervisors found out, and, to the Texas Can Stop The Stork gante, whom it identified as a posure and exhaustion—was found to the supervisors found out, and, to the supervisors found out, and the supervisors found out of the supervisors found out the supe mer boxer, bore a grudge against Peak.

Costello establishing the identity of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of San man sought as a key figure in the Diego. Sean's father, Thomas W. May 2 shooting, the Herald Tribthe eight-foot boa constrictor the O'Connell, had obtained a show- une also learned that the assassin red, white and blue socks and one Scouts brought along. The big cause order from the State Su- hurled those words at Costello just shoe, was found among boulders "This is for you, Frank."

scheduled for today, but Sean's one pistol shot at the 67-year-old little red canvas shoe and his Texans seldom get their comeuppance but there's an instance of the boys. "Not unless somesuit. The court order required the tered his sumptuous apartment way.

Trade our mascot?" said one birth automatically canceled the court order required the tered his sumptuous apartment way. body offered the state of Idaho." hospital to show cause why O'Con- house on Central Park West. The Too bad boys can't take the nell should not be allowed in the bullet only creased the racketeer's the child apparently died

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The story said: "In addition to the Sierra campsite of his parents,

an incredible 3,000 feet higher A hearing on the order had been The unidentified assassin fired than the camp, losing his other



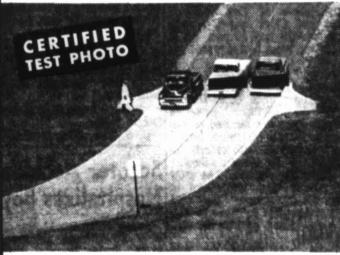
Edward J. Polakowski, 23, an elevator operator with theatrical ambitions, was arrested in connection with the slaving of James F. Malloy, 53, in New York City. Police said Polakowski admitted killing Malloy and jamming his body into a small trunk. The body was discovered in the trunk at an express office where it had been sent for shipment to Cali-

Boy's Body Found

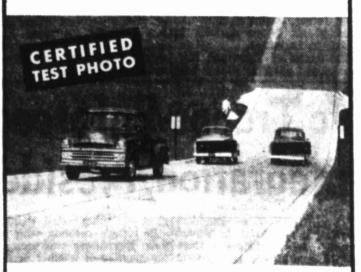


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Brazos River Talk

Top leaders of the Brazos River Authority meet in a huddle in Austin as the public hearing on the six-dam project between Whitney and Possum Kingdom reservoirs got under way. Left to right are: Edward Adolphe of Houston, an Authority research consultant; H. S. Hilburn, president of the Brazos River Authority; J. V. Hammett of Lampasas, secretary; and J. H. Fox of Hearne, vice president. The river authority says there are 21 major dams within the Brazos master plan that will cost 450

Brazos River Authority Lacks Support Of Private Utilities

their proposed 181 million dollar near the city.

yesterday in throwing into the open in the Brazos River," declared J. dams, backers of the plan said. plan to build dams between Pos- tary of BRA. sum Kingdom and Whitney dams.

hearing to get on record the oppo- servation and flood control could sition of industry and agriculture alike, especially from the southern Midland Youth reaches of the river. Backers of The director tossed out two comthe plan praised the program.

promise agreements which got little attention. Both were adopted by the board earlier in a closed bother me that I killed a man,

One would recognize all present water rights and would fix a percentage of the added conservation a Midland grand jury. The boy only slightly more to a result of the companies. mined later and if so agreed would

drop their opposition. The other compromise would house where the victim was sleep- would increase the salt content. urge present legislation be amend- ing. ed so that before Possum Kingdom

AUSTIN M-Brazos River Au-Graham City officials said the pro- be expanded thority directors today still lacked posed raising of the dam by 15 Proponents labeled it "econom-

was re - committed to a reform-

The youth shot Hamilton, who more available water. require the South Texas users to had only four cents in his pocket, 4. Evaporation would take 200,

Dam was raised, development of south Bend Dam near South Bend have any. I finally got mad and would be started for flood control. shot him "the boy said.

Whitney and Possum Kingdom. 6. The cost of water to down-stream irrigators would be raised. been released from the county jail. 6. The cost of water to down-stream irrigators would be raised.

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vital support of private utilities for feet would flood thousands of acres ically feasible" and "self liquidating" while opponents said it "You will never see the day you | "would never pay its self out." Representatives of the state's can go your separate ways as you Sale of hydroelectric power and and is maintaining a 24-hour biggest utilities minced no words are today and accomplish anything water would pay for building the

their determined opposition to the V. Hammett of Lampasas, secretion taken by almost three dozen Hammett urged all interests get representatives of industry, rice Records Starts BRA directors, at the suggest together as soon as possible and growers, private power and cities tion of Gov. Daniel, called a public iron out a program so water con- who opposed the project:

thereby causing flood hazards.

mitment for selling the power pro- of the county offices. duced because in order to pay op-15, who told officers "It doesn't erating costs and a small margin lished practice of the county. The to the contracts. The federal funds

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Hamilton, 58, unemployed Midland
house painter.

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White a different program of dams
below Whitney would produce while trying to rob him at a ware- 000 acre feet of water a year and

> 5. The project would flood more "I told him to give me his mon-than 60,000 acres of land between with DWI on Monday night, has

Deal Reported To Give Arms To Syrians

deal is reported under way to provide Syria with more arms from Communist Czechoslovakia

proved weapons has been spurred cannot bring about his own salvable for the recent flareup of shooting tion. by the recent flareup of shooting tion. along its border with Israel. Arab diplomatic informants said Egypt's cotton credits in saved us - if you'll let him." Czechoslovakia. Syria would use

Syrian desire for new and im-

ported en route to Prague and

Moscow to close the deal. The informants said Egypt has to the assembly prior to his able people on earth." bought more Soviet-bloc arms in sermon. the past 18 months than it can assimilate but still has large Czech credits from a cotton agreement opened an initial credit for Syria One elderly man fainted as he of nearly three million dollars in walked to make a "decision," and Czechoslovakia.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, officials announced that U.N. lookout posts have been es- meet Friday to decide whether to tablished on the Israeli side of the

Israeli-Syrian border The officials said the action was taken at Israel's request after the series of border clashes, chief of them 10-hour exchange of fire a week ago.

Israeli sources said the request stipulated that the posts be maintained for one month, but U.N. spokesmen said the four or five posts set up would be used as long as necessary.

Reports from Jerusalem said the U.N. truce organization on the border region had been reinforced

1. Hydroelectric pumpback dams the offices of Jones. Hays and runway paving. Boss Electric are contrary to flood control as Freeze, certified public accountant Company of Snyder was low bidsuch dams must be kept full, firms of San Angelo, is in the der for the cable and runway Howard County courthouse making lights with a proposal of \$9,383. 2. The BRA has no sale or com- an audit of all records and books The CAA had set aside \$92,000 in

on the loans the price would have San Angelo firm of Jones, Hays will be forthcoming if construction to be about double what the same and Freeze has made the annual is begun prior to Aug. 3. power could be produced for by audit of this county for three years. There was no estimate on how 3. The proposal would make long it would take the team to water especially assigned to users was arrested in the death of Joe only slightly more water available divided into several smaller group was

Released On Bond

Ruby Williams Froman, charged

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Graham Once More Fills Up 'Garden'

NEW YORK (P)-Billy Graham God is moving like a river in this told a capacity audience of 19,200 city. It's not me, Billy Graham. at Madison Square Garden last It's Jesus Christ." night that he - like anyone else -Graham chose Mark 10:46 as

"Jesus Christ is the savior," the sight restored after declaring absolute faith in Jesus Christ. the arms plan calls for Syria to evangelist said. "God by His Man has two sets of eyes, spirit export wheat to Egypt for some mercy and death on the cross has ual and visual, the evangelist said. People who do not declare

The filled arena, bringing total the cotton credits to buy more as that man in the Bible," he attendance of Graham's New York said Syrian Defense Minister Khaled crusade to 1,055,200, forced Garden He said mankind is often blinded el Azem, who has been in Italy attendants to deny admission to to worldly pursuits such as fame for medical treatment, was re-another 2,500 persons waiting outside. Graham spoke a few words as an example. He described it as "a rat race of the most miser-

At Graham's call, 530 persons blinded mankind's eyes to God. came forward to make "decisions made in 1955. Cairo newspapers for Christ," bringing the over-all said. reported recently that Egypt had total of such decisions to 33.122. was revived by a doctor and crusade attendants.

Graham announced that the crusade executive committee would extend the revival past its scheduled closing date on Saturday. No decision was made at yesterday's committee meeting, the evangelist reported. He said the committee would "pray for divine guidance" before reaching a final decision. Since the crusade started May 15, Graham said, "the spirit of

Bids Accepted On Scurry Airport Job

SNYDER-Low bids for construction of a new runway and lighting at the Scurry County airport have been accepted by the commissioners court, subject to CAA approval.

Brown & Root Construction Company of Houston was low with a A team of seven auditors from bid of \$115,979 for the east-west matching funds for the work and This is in accord with an estab- therefore must give final approval 'Klan' Notes Sent To British Officials

LONDON (#) - Threatening letters signed "Ku Klux Klan"-apparently from Texas-have been sent to a labor leader member of Parliament and several trade

Scotland Yard said yesterday it was looking into the letters. Maurice Orbach of the House of Commons said all the letters bore Waco, Tex., postmarks. He said one was countersgned "Horace Sherman Miller, Texas Branch.

The British lawmaker said "The letter was sent to my home and warned me to 'lay off' denunciations of alleged racial discrimination in industry." "I am not the themselves for God are "as blind least worried about the letter. It does not frighten me." he said. *He said his letter threatened violence in vague terms

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A Bible Thought For Today

And Moses made a serpent of brass, and put it upon a pole; and it came to pass, that if a serpent had bitten any man, when he beheld the serpent of brass, he lived. (Numbers 21:9)

Scouts Stage A Wholesome Show

There is an annual phenomenon under the American skies, and it is called the Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa. which has been producing a lot of wholesome news recently.

Between 50,000 and 55,000 boys from all parts of the country, representing all segments of our heterogeneous population, have been having the time of their lives at the Jamboree. One paper remarked that this shows how many juveniles aren't delinquent. An Army veteran said he never saw the military do a better job of running a camp. Everything was spotlessly clean. There was no waste paper blowing around, no unkempt premises, no disorder. The boys did their own cooking and dishwashing, though "dishwashing" should be in quotes, since the camp was expected to use up around 10 million

paper dishes. Another fool for figures estimated it would require the combined output of 7,448 cows to supply all the milk these hearty young Americans made away with, and it would take a gourmet 1,552 years to eat his way through the varied menus served around the cookshacks. If stretched end to end, the frankfurters consumed would reach 20 miles. On the final

menu at Jamboree's end, July 18, will be sirloin steaks. In producing enough steaks to go around, 1,330 steers were butchered. The planning of this phase of the encampment began last April.

Some of the reporters covering the Jamboree were inclined to think of scoutmasters as a bunch of old fuss-budgets with nothing better to do, but a few hours taking in the sights at Valley Forge changed their minds quickly enough.

Following this event at Valley Forge, world scouting will hold its international blow-out in England, to observe the 100th anniversary of their founder's birthday, Sir Robert Baden-Powell. Opening date is August 1, and practically every civilized country in the world will be represented. Scouting itself is only 49 years old - founded 1908.

No regular movement of modern times has influenced more boys for good than the Boy Scouts. The halls of Congress, many of the professions and business, industry and commerce are alive with men who learned the value of self-reliance, a decent regard for the rights and privileges of others, and the art of getting along with all sorts and conditions of peoples, as Boy Scouts.

The 'Dragon' Of DeKalb

in north Alabama, are a right smart exercised by rumors of a monster in the form of a snake that several people claim to have seen. Farmer Dan Langston of Kilpatrick blames the disappearance of three cows and the death of a fourth on the reptile. He said the dead cow had evidently been encircled and

squeezed to death. Folks in adjoining Dekalb County got mind that the "monster" had abandoned Marshall County and invaded Dekalb, so they organized a posse armed with guns, ropes and "l-o-o-n-g" sticks to search for the critter. But Brother Langston stopped them at his property line; said he didn't

want anybody to get hurt. Law officers scoff at the whole thing. They say no snake of the constricter type has escaped from any circus or zoo anywhere near Marshall County. Those who TV, relaim to have seen the thing claim it is mond.

The country folks of Marshall County, 20 to 30 feet long and as large around as a telephone pole.

Well, as one dispatch points out, it may just be the heat, but you'd have a hard time convincing those who have "seen" the snake that the weather had anything to do with it.

The Fort Worth - Dallas area twittered for several days not too long ago over a snake story, but that one was real enough. The snake had escaped from a zoo and was eventually rounded up. Earlier Oklahoma City had its leopard scare, and sooner or later nearly every community it titillated by the strange and the bizarre.

We remember that these scare yarns were much more common fifty and sixty years ago than now. People didn't have much to entertain themselves with in those days, and anything of a hair-raising nature was welcome. Nowadays they have TV, radio and riots on the baseball dia-

Marquis Childs Civil Rights In The National Capital

By THOMAS L. STOKES (Writing for Marquis Childs, who is on vacation

WASHINGTON-Once again, this time as a sort of sideshow to the big civil rights battle in the Senate, we are watching the annual skirmish to give full civil rights to several hundred thousand permament residents, taxpayers and home-own-

ers in your own national capital. The capital of the United States is the only place in the great democracy we hold up to the rest of the world where people don't enjoy democracy. It is the only place where citizens are denied the right to vote, except for such denial to Negroes in some Southern states which the Eisenhower Administration civil rights

bill is supposed to correct. We can't vote for local officials, for representatives in Congress, or for President of the United States.

We just can't vote, period. It was not always so. When the national capital was moved here in 1800 from Philadelphia, local self-government was instituted, first with a mayor appointed by the President and an elected city council, and from 1820 on with an elected mayor and an elected city council until 1871, when Congress abolished local self-

The futile efforts in the 86 years since to restore democracy to the national capital provoked one sage here to raise the question whether, if our people had it to do over again, they would choose democracy as the form of government for our nation-so unresponsive have Congress and our people been to attempts to reestablish democratic government in the

Now, if you can believe it, the Eisenhower Administration offers as its civil rights formula for the national capital a territorial government with a governor and a lieutenant governor appointed by the President, an elective legislative assembly over whose acts the President would have a veto, and a non-voting delegate in the House of Representatives!

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That instead of an elective mayor and council, as we had up to 86 years ago and as is proposed in pending bills.

The Eisenhower proposal harks back to the crown colonies of the pre-Revolutionary era, with a governor appointed by the king and the royal right of veto over the local assembly.

It harks back, too, to a later era when we had a territorial government here, 1871-1874, almost exactly as proposed now, a governor and council appointed by the President, an elected assembly, and a delegate to Congress. That three-year experiment gave way to the government we now have, with three commissioners appointed by the President and with Congress, in which we have no voice, acting as city council and levying taxes.

Any way you look at it, we've been thrown for a loss. We haven't had any territories in the continental United States since New Mexico and Arizona were admitted as states in 1912. Beyond the continental limits we now have Hawaii and Alaska, which are still tyring to become states after half a century and a century, respectively, of being territories. Maybe if we became a territory again, as 86 years ago, we could become a state in 50 or 75 years. That's an idea.

Amusing was President Eisenhower's injunction to a delegation that called on him in the interest of home rule here. He suggested that they needed "more good arguments" for self-government and franchise. Most of us are under the impression that all that is required in the United States is our Constitution and American citizens, of which there are several hundred thousands living in the District of

The President also suggested stirring up "grass roots" support to prod members of Congress. That's been tried. Aside from finding that most people can't believe it when you tell them we can't vote hereor don't care particularly anyhow-it was discovered that the trouble is right here and no amount of grass-roots pressure would help.

The trouble is in the District of Columbia Committee in the House of Representatives which for years was quietly pigeonholed home-rule bills passed by the Senate. How is that managed? Well, chairman John L. McMillan of Florence, S. C., has a "packed" committee. Of its 14 Democratic members, 10 are from the South. All Mc-Millan has to do is to make a deal with three Republicans, which is easy enough, and the bill is interred.

The Southern members do not want Negroes to vote here. It is as simple as

So you see how civil rights in the national capital is a sideshow of the big show in the main tent of the Senate. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

On The Job Training

DETROIT P-Robert Ford, 34, of Detroit, wants to go back to prison to continue his education. Police found him sitting on the curb in front of a smashed window of a photography shop holding a camera he admitted taking from the window display. "I want to go to prison and learn a trade so I can get a job," police quoted him as saying. "I did this before in Chicago but I didn't learn enough. I need to go back to prison."



Shoes

James Marlow Civil Rights Bill On Crutches

of their fight against it.

The have convinced a growing stands." number of non-Southern senators He's been talking with some of Lower Saxony that this measure goes too far and his colleagues about drafting a needs toning down through amend-complete substitute. And last night Still Rife With ments even though many of them immediately after the vote to kind of civil rights bill.

said their aim is to kill it. argued against even letting the rights violations, not just cases in the State Health Department, bill come up for consideration, volving voting rights. They were outvoted on that yes- And Anderson's fellow Democrat out entirely." He is in charge of terday. Now the real fight begins, from New Mexico, Sen. Chavez, an official antiwitchcraft camfor today the bill itself is betore is against part of Section No. 4 paign.

the Senate where it can be of the bill. amended.

Potter (R-Mich), McNamara (D- lations under Section 3. Mich) — oppose compromise.

WASHINGTON UP - President crat who broke with his fellow must be a jury trial. Chavez sup-Eisenhower's civil rights bill Southerners at least temporarily ports that. He has taken no part starts out on crutches. Southern by voting last night to bring up in the squabble so far but says he Democrats already have done it the bill for debate, has said: "I will not vote for any bill that lacks damage and thus have won part don't think there are 10 senators a jury trial provision. left who want the bill as it

appear willing to vote for some bring up the bill, Sen. Anderson Superstitions (D-NM) offered an amendment to Southerners want it amended knock out the bill's No. 3 section. HANNOVER, Germany A. until it's toothless. Even if they Of the four sections in the bill Hundreds of Germans still believe get that, they may try to filibuster it's No. 3 which has annoyed the in witchcraft. Hotbeds of superstileaders have Southerners most. Under No. 3 tion lie in remote areas of Lower the attorney general could move Saxony state. For more than a week they in against a wide variety of civil Dr. Rolf Dunnemann, chief of

changes. A small number of the himself, and jailed for contempt, a mixture of starved caterpillars bill's supporters - like Senators without jury trial. There is no jury and dried leaves to ward off the Douglas (D-Ill), Javits (R-NY), trial requirement, either, for vio- evil eye.

Southerners make big thunder claiming she had bewitched his

Hal Boyle Fountain Of Youth

permit them to clutter up the breath in us until we are 499.

Rare indeed does a scientist 570, the pep pills will wear out, such as Enrico Greppi of Italy and so will we. Then we shall die, is waging a stiff fight against the arise to sound a note of caution as all before us have done, fool- quacks. They are rounded up and to these would-be seekers after ishly hoping for an impossible put on trial.

eternal life fountain of youth. vention in Rome on the problems senses, most of us calmly accept tion and witchcraft which are of gerontology, Greppi said: be asked to bring along a theory a punishment.

in this observation. And to tell the so that life seems like it is going in enabling man to live out his know, age and time are really onnormal span, has done little real- ly relative. We are as young as

There may come a time when year can seem long or short, de-

on how to achieve new youth. It But, for those who egotistically

ly to extend that span.

cept. We gerontologists must not it comes as a releasing boon, not people to the fact that there are would be undignified and morally aspire to live forever, is there no Weather Experts answer? Why, of course there is. There is a great common sense The trick is for them to live

truth, science, for all its victories to go on forever. After all, as we path of Storms we feel. A moment or a day or a some magic pep pills will enable pending on how we feel.

MR. BREGER



. . . then what happened after you imagined you were robbing banks . . . ?"

says, "You just cannot stamp it

Only recently, Bunnemann's Under this an individual who files show, a woman went on trial Eisenhower backed the bill disobeyed a judge's order to stop for claiming she could remove the again after the vote, asking that interfering with a Negro's voting witch from man and animals. Anit be passed without major efforts could be tried by the judge other woman successfully peddled

A man shot his mother-in-law, But Sen. Gore, Tennessee Demo- over this too. They argue there family and caused unhappiness. He later killed himself

A 19-year-old youth shot his grandfather because he believed the old man had bewitched him. This didn't help and the youth hanged himself, still considering himself bewitched.

Wherever people believe in witches and the like, there are NEW YORK (P-One of the us to run a four-minute mile at quacks galore, says Bunnemann. great goals of science today is to the age of 100, suffer the pangs of where people actually died after Some people even entertain the a new-found puppy love at 150, treatment by quacks," he said. fond hope a way will be found to and retain some kind of wheezy "They claim they can drive out the Devil from persons who be-

But inevitably, be it at 70 or at lieve themselves bewitched." The Lower Saxony government

"But." says Dr. Bunnemann, Addressing an international con- Actually, when in our right "that doesn't stamp out superstideath as a fact of life and real. deep-rooted. All the government 'Old age is a fate we must ac- ize that after a fullness of years can do is to try to educate the

Barge Right Into

WASHINGTON (4)-The Weather Bureau has come up with a plan to send experts barging in where most people fear to tread-in or near the path of tropical storms. The bureau said it is putting into

service two mobile weather stations mounted on trucks. They will be located at Weather Bureau stations along the Atlantic Coast or Gulf of Mexico until a storm threatens. Then they will be dispatched to coastal locations near the storm's path to supplement observations made by the regular weather bureau stations

Each of the mobile stations will be manned by two weather observers who can report every hour, day or night, to the nearest hurricane forecast office. All doors, windows and joints of

the units are sealed for waterproof protection, and facilities have been provided to tie the trucks down during hurricane force winds. The trucks are equipped with devices to measure the force and

direction of the wind, temperature and humidity, air pressure and rainfall. Each unit also is equipped with a radio receiver and transmitter.

Transmissions from the units can be received at such places as New Orleans and Burrwood, La.: Athens, Ga.; Hatteras, N.C.; Norfolk, Va.; Washington, D.C.; and Nantucket and Boston, Mass.

Around The Rim Water Saved Is Water Earned

"One of the greatest drains on our wa-

ter supply is evaporation." Thus E. V. Spence, who is president of the Southwest Water Evaporation Research Council, sounds a note of preparation for "the next drought - which is sure to come." For two years the council has been conducting intensive studies of how to control evaporation. Some of the findings are quite encouraging - in the field as well as in the laboratory.

Texans lose through evaporation nearly as much water as they use," he observed, and added a line which would be more nearly applicable to this area that "in some sections the loss is as much as 10 vertical feet (of water) a year." Spence wasn't just talking through his

hat to further the council's appeal for funds to continue the study. Records at the U.S. Experiment Farm in Big Spring show that during the period of 1915-1947, the average annual evaporation for the six summer or growing months was 54.8 inches, or better than 41/2 feet. Average rainfall for the same period is 10.79 inch-If runoff from the rain yielded 300

acre feet per section during the period and it were concentrated in a reservoir of 30 acres in area and 10 feet deep, 135 acre feet would be lost to evaporation during the hot season. If the runoff were spread over 60 acres at a depth of five feet almost all of it would evaporate by the end of six months. Now what if that evaporative loss could

be cut? Tests at the research laboratory in San Antonio showed a reduction of loss up to 45 per cent. Out in the field, even with waves and other problems, the loss was cut by 18 per cent.

When water is heated, the molecules begin to move and ultimately so fast that

they leave in the form of vapor. The problem is to put a sack or cover over them so the rate of departure will be

This is where hexadecanol comes into the picture. This waxy substance, used as a base for cosmetics, spreads on the surface of a pond or lake to a thickness of one ten-millionth of an inch. This so thin that a teaspoon of the substance will blanket an area the size of a football

oration. This same amount theoretically could save 200 gallons of water a year. Fish and plants are not affected by it, and when waves or other forces break the film it tends to reform. So far the biggest bugaboo has been micro-organisms which have found the hexadecanol to be a tasty treat, hence a lot of research is being done on ways to give hungry bacteria a bellyache if they nibble the film. It looks like old blue stone (copper sulfate) may do the trick.

field, yet it is thick enough to retard evap-

Scores of forward-seeing businessmen, associations and cities have contributed to the funds for research, and in time they could reap handsome rewards. Right now ranchers with stock tanks stand to be immediate beneficiaries, for maintaining a film on ponds of that size is already practical. If two or three feet of water a year could be saved, it might be the difference between satisfied cattle and a dry water hole.

Scientists believe that in time it may be possible to reduce water evaporation by half, and some think that control ultimately can be exerted on fields as well as on lakes. At any rate, the adage of "a penny saved is a penny earned" would fit the water situation perfectly. It's cheaper to hold a gallon than to build another dam to catch the same amount.

Inez Robb

A Woman Always Needs A Husband So far I have avoided any truck with ruined by a book," my husband remindtranquilizers. But I don't know how much longer I can make this proud boast. Unless the gloom-and-doom content of my

for a sedative instead of a sweet. It is a well-known fact in the publishing world that books run in cycles Ideas are in the air and highly contagious, as witness the decade of live-and-like-it tomes to which the reading public has been ex-

mail eases off rapidly, I shall be reaching

But the Pollyanna cycle is running its course apparently, and is to be followed by a Cassandra cycle. Within the past three weeks a half dozen books, all intent on preparing me for widowhood, have reached my desk.

little Irish. And the first volume dedicated to helping me adjust to widowhood seemed superfluous. In fact, in something bording on panic, I rushed into the living room, thrust a thermometer into the mouth of the astounded head of Clan Robb, clamped my fingers on his pulse and begged him to speak to me.

"How can I, with this thing in my mouth?" he sputtered over the thermom-

Three days later when the second book arrived, dealing with the social, financial, personal and emotional problems of widowhood, I began nagging Add to see the family physician and have a complete physical examination. I begged him to look both ways when crossing the street, to drive carefully and lie down for 30 minutes

before dinner. "Jimmy Walker said no one was ever

I tried putting on a bold front, but I began slipping vitamins into his coffee and a tonic for tired hemoglobin into his scotch and soda. It made me feel better, even though Add said it was a crying shame when a man couldn't get a cup of decent coffee in his own home and that bootleggers must be back in the game and

cutting the scotch again. However my peace of mind was shortlived. Two more books, exhorting me to deal logically with widowhood, arrived by the same mail, and I found myself hysterically wondering if I had a decent black dress to my name. Or if I could ever bake a decent loaf of bread, like Mama used to make. One of the widows in my Now I am not superstitious, but I am growing library on the subject of widowhood baked herself back to normal life

through the homemade loaf "What are you bawling about?" demand-

ed the head of the house. "Because I can't make bread." I sobbed. "And I'll never, never learn to get along without you. What shall I do?' He made several pungent suggestions,

ending in a ukase that he would, in the

future, open all books arriving at the Well, sir, I've been feeling a lot better since then. But Add is looking quite peaked. The last book he opened, under the new house rule, is titled, "Your Family Without You," which the dust jacket boosts as "the best way to plan and arrange your affairs to assure the maximum income for

your wife and children." Happiness pills, anyone? (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

The Business Of Stopping Inflation

WASHINGTON, - There's more than long in advance. meets the eye in President Eisenhower's But the decision to reverse now the recent directive to all government bureaus long-ranged trend has been taken. The adto hold down spending.

It isn't any deep plot to take political credit from the Democrats for their efforts to play the role of economizers. Nor is it any contradiction of what the adminstration has been saying and aiming at right along.

The trouble with political Washington these days is that it can't see the economic forest for the political trees. It is so interested in individual ambition and party advantage that it is indifferent to the cause of the present trend toward a dangerous inflation - rise in prices due to the increase in labor costs, and the fact that labor has not sufficiently augmented its productivity per hour. Efficient labor today moreover is scare and, in periods of full employment, productivity sometimes lags.

Fundamentally both political parties have shied away from doing anything that would bring on a recession or depression. Yet some overall readjustment is inevitable and the political impact of a drastic change in government spending policy depends on just when the climax in the readjustment process comes_and what areas of the country are adversely affected.

For it is certain that as government spending is substantially cut the wheels of the nation's economy will be slowed down, some unemployment will be created and wage and price levels will be held steady. If a tax reduction takes effect concurrently with the drop in government spending and tends to offset the downward spiral in business, the untimate result will be a sound economic condition. But in the interval there will be some painful losses. Wherever such adversity occurs the party in power will find the voters registering their protest at the polls irrespective of previous party allegiance.

The President's directive was not conceived as part of a political program. Politically the usual course is to acquiesce in more and more inflation and more and more spending and to disregard budget balancing. What Mr. Eisenhower has done, however, is to set a limit of \$70 billions on this year's budget which is a cut from the \$71.8 billion estimated in his message of last January. His directive issued in the last two weeks is really aimed at the fiscal year starting July 1, 1958, when it is hoped to hold government spending to the same figure of \$70 billions. Budgets have to be planned

minstration, however, will have to be prepared to pay for this politically in 1958 in certain regions of the country which will be affected.

The controversy over this year's budget took an unfortunate turn early this year when the economy axes were wielded against the military program and the mutual security projects that support American defense abroad. This was truly dangerous to international policy. The administration was rightly concerned that the House would sabotage these two programs but now the action of the Senate in restoring vital appropriations has encouraged the hope that attention can be directed to where it should have been directed all along-to the non-defense parts of the national budget. Many domestic projects can be postponed. Some can be abandoned without permanent damage. But Congress hitherto has shown an unwillingness to cut non-defense items. There is always pressure for more spending in that category. What the President did with his di-

rective was really to take an action that is routine in a procedural sense — to order the bureaus to hold the line for this year and keep within the same figure next year. But the step takes on added significance and urgency now. For it looks as if there will be a budget balance in the current fiscal year - ending June 30 next — of at least \$2 billion because revenues are much better than anticipated. If Congress wants to cut on the non-defense side the administration will go along and agree to a tax cut, effective during the calendar year 1958

It is plainly evident that the adminstration has concluded it can expect no help from either big business or big unionism in restraining the wage-price spiral. It is evident also that the Federal Reserve Board can do little to check the inflation merely by letting interest rates rise and curtailing credit.

Only one thing is going to stop the inflation and stabilize the purchasing power of the dollar for a while and that's a recession. This means some unemployment. It will perhaps also halt the use of "escalator" clauses in labor contracts because, as living costs go down, wages will have to drop and that's unpopular with the unions. "Escalator" clauses have been likened to the human elbow - they flex only one way and that's up. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

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Take It Easy

Actress Viveca Lindfors feels that when a person is relaxed her whole nervous system and state of health is different. Viveca, who has appeared on numerous television plays in the United States, meets Lydia Lane in Paris. She keeps in good physical condition, she says, by attending a "de-flabby" class.

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PARIS, France — When Vive- ent.

"Hedy Lamarr thinks you have I was their age.

"She said that about me?" Vi-things which keeps her in good Aubrey Ball of Asperment. veca exclaimed. I am no beauty! And I have never spent much time on my appearance.

"I don't really place much value on first impressions," she continued in her charming manner. "I feel what I am is more important than how I look. It takes time blood warmed up, it does the to get to know me.'

Like all the world's capitals, there is an acceleration in Paris. but I found Viveca remarkably

waste, and I hate waste in any This is a wonderful way to get my Horton and Dana Ruth.

"Waste is what keeps people otherwise miss. used up. It is the cause of frustrations and divorces. When you are look and feel well," she said as couples have been fishing at Lake toss out a subject, and invite (or wife); how to get a trip around relaxed, your whole nervous sys- we finished lunch, "you have to J. B. Thomas.



Side-Buttoner

A joy to wear and care for is this neat sundress that buttons down the left side. Two necklines and an optional pocket are pro-

vided for this charmer. No. 1482 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Size 14, 34 bust, 3% yards of 35 or 39-inch.

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Home Sewing for '57-a com- Mrs. D. T. Evans dismissed the Abilene. pletely new and different pattern seven members with prayer. The book for every home sewer. Send next meeting will be a picnic sup-25 cents now for this all-season per at the home of Mrs. Evans parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baon Aug. 13, sewing manual.

Baptist Temple WMU Has Program On Peninsula Of Malaya Tuesday

When guests arrived they were ryberry. registered and then shown around

of Malaya were displayed. The stage was set as a village drop of bamboo. in Malaya with Mrs. Tom Buckner,

Pre-Nuptial Shower Is

the Baptist Temple WMU. The Mrs. Victor Crowell, Mrs. Loraine ing," "We Preach to the Chinese,"

the room where articles and facts typical Malayan costume and the part of the program titled "The Mrs. Buckner asked the various chairman of the circle, portraying questions of the women who an-

Honor For Miss Shirley Donna Shirley, bride-elect of blue shasta daisies backed by white

Serving was done by Nancy and

blue. Her accessories were white

and she wore a corsage of white

carnations tied with blue satin

Other hostesses included Mrs.

Gene Turner, Mrs. George Holden,

Mrs. Jess Blair, Mrs. Lyman

Mrs. Alton Allen, Mrs. H. J.

Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Mrs. D. P.

Thirty-five guests called during

repeat wedding vows July 26. She

parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Program on Prayer

Study For Circle

the College Baptist Church.

Collins presented the topic.

wedding bells.

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Young.

the evening.

Bob Newsom, was complimented satin wedding rings and tied with Tuesday evening with a miscellaneous bridal shower given in the home of Mrs. Ira Raley.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue. The floral arrangement was of

Mrs. Pat Murphy Hostess For Maye Belle Taylor Circle

Mrs. Pat Murphy was hostess Tuesday for the Maye Belle Greer, Mrs. O. O. Brown, Mrs. E. Taylor Circle of the First Baptist L. Redwine, Mrs. O. R. Smith,

The meeting was opened with Rogers, Mrs. Sherman Henson, prayer by Mrs. R. E. McClure. Mrs. Charles Tyler, community Day, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. E. members helped with the recent Mrs. Jewel Fields and Mrs. Lois held. GA camp. Mrs. Bob Dean and Mrs. Mc-

Clure told of a recent visit to the Dixon Nursing Home. The group voted to furnish rereshments and help with summer activities of the GA.

The devotion on "Prayer" was given by the guest speaker, Elreeta Crain, new youth director at the church, Mrs. Dave Dorchester read a poem on prayer.

Twelve members and one new member, Mrs. Zack Gray, were present. Mrs. Wayne Bartlett dis-

tem and state of health is differ- Educational Trip

"As a rule people don't take ca Lindfors was in Hollywood rethearsing a "Playhouse 90" at States is a prosperous country, and their sponsor, A. H. Smith, were offered by Mrs. Shirley Walwere among the 26 boys from the studio to state is a prosperous country, were among the 26 boys from the studio to state is a prosperous country, were among the 26 boys from the studio to state is a prosperous country, were among the 26 boys from the studio to state is a prosperous country, were among the 26 boys from the studio to state is a prosperous country, were among the 26 boys from the studio to state is a prosperous country, were among the 26 boys from the studio to state is a prosperous country, were among the 26 boys from the studio to state is a prosperous country, were among the 26 boys from the studio to state is a prosperous country. ACKERLY - Five Ackerly boys members in attendance. Prayers former Rosetta Flowers. Her par-CBS, I went over to the studio to a n d people spend enormous Dawson County 4-H and FFA Clubs freshments were served by the grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A, see her. But her schedule was so tight we didn't have time to visit.

and people spend enormous damounts of money on sweets and who spent last week on a trip of hostess. snacks. I can see with my own fun and education. They visited "Discipline seems out of fashion Batson and Royal Lewis.

> Viveca told me that one of the sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. condition is a "de-flabby" class Mrs. Donald Young and children she attends. "It is more interest- of Midland visited her mother,

> ing than a gym class but gives Mrs. Frank McDonald, recently. the same results," she explained. Garry Hall, a student at Hardin-"We have a workout not unlike Simmons University, spent the modern dancing that stimulates weekend with his mother, Mrs. the circulation, Once you get your Vestal Hall.

"I really believe exercise is im- Horton Family Have ditional type of think sessions."

ple take much better care of their Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton ers. vitamins and minerals we might Grigg are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

supervise the fuel you are putting Mrs. Myrtle Sikes has returned makes a brainstorming session millionaire. And so on. son, L. C. Sikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gregg, Dorothy Nell and Gloria Dawn Springfield were in Stanton Saturday to attend the wedding of Nelda Baum. They also visited in Lenorah with Mrs. Gregg's mother, Mrs. George

Mrs. Ira Myles Is Visiting In Lubbock

ACKERLY - Mrs. Ira Myles left over the weekend to spend several days in Lubbock with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myles. Recent visitors with Mr. and

Mrs. J. C. Niblett have been her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mahoney, Lamesa, and Bob-Dr and Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd are by Townley and Lane Duncan, both grandparents again. They received of Lubbock. Mrs. A. H. Smith underwent

word of the birth of a second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. major surgery at Malone-Hogan Harrell Jr., Morristown, Tenn., Clinic Monday. Her daughter and Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. The baby, family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilweighing 7 pounds and 6 ounces, liams and Linda of Lorenzo are has been named Gage Harrell, here to be with Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Harrell is the former Rebekah Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kidd Sr., Lloyd, and Walter Harrell once attended funeral services for his was stationed at the base here. brother, Frank Kidd, in Sweet-Their other daughter is named water.

terian pastor, and Mrs. Lloyd are Ackerly Folks Take making a trip to Morristown Trips, Have Guests

ACKERLY — Mrs. Nora Oaks and Joyce returned to Hobbs, N.M., with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Oaks and family for a few days visit. Mrs. Ed Crass, Midland, spent tained members of the Ida Mae the weekend with her mother Mrs. Moffett Circle of the St. Paul Pres- Bob Mahon.

byterian Church Tuesday. Hostess Mr. and Mrs. Don Floyd of Snyfor the luncheon was Mrs. Rube der were recent guests with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wo-The Bible study was presented mack. by Mrs. C. F. Brown, Her subject Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J.

In typical Maylayan fashlon, the la visitor from the U. S. Acting swered with the following parts: program "The Peninsula of Ma- as Malayan women were Mrs. "The Land and the People." "Malaya" was presented Tuesday for Neal Bryant, Mrs. Jesse Smith, laya's Religion," "Baptists Enter-Horace Buddin Circle of the church Sims, Mrs. Bob Leeper, Mrs. Rich- "National Workers," "We Heal was in charge of the program. ard Grimes, and Mrs. N. W. Der- and Teach," and "We Progress

> The women were dressed in Mrs. Buckner gave the closing scene was staged against a back- Future Is A Bright Hope." She then read a list of Baptist missionaries in Malaya. The devotion from Isa, 51:5 was

presented by Mrs. Frank Strick-Prayers were offered by Mrs.

Derryberry, Mrs. Buckner and Mrs. Pete Sheppard. During the business meeting the WMU decided to have a workday

July 30 at 9:30 a.m. at the church. At that time they will complete the quilts to be sent to the Indians

The Evan Holmes Circle served Pennie Newsom, sisters of the refreshments.

future bridegroom, and Marjie Guests Entertained Miss Shirley was dressed in a At S. D. Lewis Home white eyelet sheath dress over

ACKERLY - Recent guests in the home of Mrs. A. J. Lewis and family have been Mrs. S. D. Lewis of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Darlin, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kidd Jr., of Wilcox, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kemp and children were in Corsicana recently to visit his mother, Mrs. W. M. Kemp. While they were there a Walkers Back From missions chairman, report that six E. Ellison, Mrs. A. M. Wiggins, reunion of the Kemp family was

Vacation Bible School began this week at the Ackerly Church of Forsan have returned home from Christ. The school will run all a vacation trip to San Antonio, Miss Shirley and Newsom will week from 4 to 4 p.m. each day. Goliad, Langtry and Fort Davis. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge have been his parents, trip by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in the home of Mrs. C. D. Her-Foster L. Sherman and Newsom's Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Etheridge; his V. M. Fannin of Lees. two sisters and their families Mr. and Mrs. T. McWilliams of Menard, Walkers and C. D. Walkers were will be presented to a member Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pierce of the men's mother and step-father, whose home recently burned. Friendship, and a brother and his Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith of Fres- Twenty - three members were family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer no, Calif. Etheridge of Friendship.

"The Results of Prayer" was the Son Is Born title of the program given Tues-

day for the Eva Sanders Circle of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dunbar, former residents of Big Spring, now Mrs. Bob Swift and Mrs. R. C. of Hobbs, N.M., are the parents of a son, Donald Raymnod Jr., The group met in the home of born July 15 and weighing 7 pounds Mrs. Gorman Rainey with seven one ounce. Mrs. Dunbar is the S. Smith of Midland.

So I was delighted to find that we are staying at the same Paris hotel. Miss Lindfors is making a hotel were a special treat for me when when the were a special treat for me when the were a specia one of the most beautiful faces on the screen," I told her when of it!" Discipline seems out of rashion today, but I am in favor of more of it!" Batson and Royal Lewis. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer and Kaye have been her

By DOROTHY ROE Here's a new party game that

might enliven a party: get your friends together and have a "brainstorming" session.

agencies has superseded the tra- few that will work. thusiastic exponents, Lee Bristol start to work." ACKERLY - Mrs. Bob Fellows Jr., a young man in charge of

headed by his dad, Bristol-My- as well as hilarious.

I pletely wacky, you can't talk it down. If anybody starts to argue, we ring a bell. "One idea sparks another, and

before you know it you have hun-That's it—brainstorming. It's all dreds of suggestions. Most of them the rage these days on Madison probably will be worthless, but out Avenue, and in many advertising of the lot there are bound to be a "When they know they won't be

portant, and when I can't get to my class I do the work at home."

Guests From Austin

Here's how it's done, as decriticized, people lose their inhibitions, and their imaginations Subjects for your own private

admitted when I mentioned this cars than they do of their bodies. and three sons of Austin visited public relations for the company brainstorming session are legion, to her. "I feel haste makes "I drink a lot of vegetable juices. recently with Mr. and Mrs. Tom- founded by his grandfather and and the results could be valuable

Here are some suggestions: How "You get together as many peo- to get rich; how to be happy; how "If you want to be peppy, to Singleton of Sundown. The two ple as you can get in a room, to get along with your husband everybody to make suggestions- the world with no money; how to Mrs. Elmer Mashburn and just say the first thing that comes make enough money to take a trip daughter of Stanton were recent into their heads, no matter how around the world; how to live guests in Ackerly. Her mother, outlandish it may sound. What without working; how to marry a from a visit in Dallas with her different is that no criticisms are If it works for Madison Avenue, allowed. Even if an idea is com- it ought to work for Main Street.

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Big Spring Herald Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Trip, Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Walker of Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis They were accompanied on the fee Thursday from 8 to 11 a.m. Recent guests with the S. B.

Honoree At Shower A bridal shower Tuesday eve- laar, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. ning in the home of Mrs. Otto Ray McMahen, Mrs. John A. Cof-Peters Jr., honored Lucy Thomp-Luther Coleman, Mrs. G. H. Bridson, bride-elect of Paschal Odom. en, Mrs. J. C. Bounds and Mrs. Receiving the guests were Miss C. H. Farquhar.

Thompson; her mother, Mrs. J. D. The serving table was covered Thompson; mother of the future pink and featured a center arbridegroom, Mrs. Roy Odom, and rangement of pink and white sumgrandmother of the bride-elect, mer flowers. Crystal appoint Mrs. J. M. Owen of Fort Worth. were used for serving.

Other rooms used for entertaining were decorated with arrangements of pink and white roses. Assisting the hostesses with hospitalities were Carlene Coleman, Nita Beth Farquhar, Gay Bounds, Jean Fuqua, Mrs. Gene Harris, Barbara Coffee and Lynn McMahen.

About 65 guests called during the Miss Thompson and Odom will be married Saturday evening.

School Held By Rebekahs

Mrs. J. R. Petty, lodge deputy of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, day evening.

Mrs. Claude Gilliland, noble

grand, presided during the business meeting when visits to the sick wese reported. Mrs. Iris Lantham was intro duced as a transfer member from the Coleman Rebekah Lodge. Evelyn Roger, financial secre

tary, read a letter of appreciation from Mrs. Ruth Edmonds, Rebekah assembly president. Mrs. Edmonds praised the group for perfect financial report. The group voted to hold a cof-

Those in the receiving line wore

Miss Thompson was attired in a

coral and brown striped polished

cotton dress with a bouffant skirt.

Other hostesses for the party

were Mrs. W. R. Smelser, Mrs.

C. T. McDonald, Mrs. V. W. Fug-

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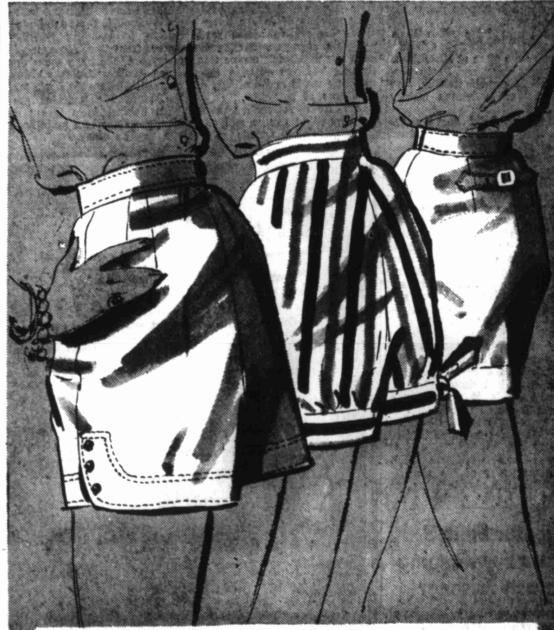
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The atom is giving us new and 24 and likely more, Britain 10.

atoms are measuring engine wear few years. We have more than a

detecting leaks in oil pipe lines, dozen civilian A-plants rising or

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By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE power to build civilization and human body. Radioactive atoms

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Then in sudden shocking fire coming to the rescue of nations- do, America enjoyed an atomic and fury the mountains trembled, like Britain-already hungry for bomb monopoly blazed under the brightest light lack of cheap or enough coal and Russia rudely shocked us In that instant, man's future

changed irrevocably. stomic age, 12 years ago Tues- fore possible. It soon will power In 12 years, the United States day on the New Mexico desert. airplanes and surface ships, some has detonated 72 A-bombs and H Man had set off his first atomic day trains too. explosion. In that instant was born

78,000 men women and children in atomic furnaces. Radioactive power from the atom within a died under the atom at Hiroshima. Three more days, and 39,000 perished at Nagasaki. Quickly, the inspecting welds and castings, do-planned. Other nations are tapping bloodiest war in human history

with atomic weapons which could obliterate the world's cities and

Statesmen seek a path to disarmament. Ordinary folk hope these awesome weapons can mean A-bombs and H-bombs as vastly superior to that first Alamagordo explosion as a sleek modern car is to a horse and buggy. Atomic shells for cannon . . . warheads of atomic terror for rockets . . . mis-

FALLOUT WORRY Radioactive fallout, the poisonous dust from bomb tests, worries and puzzles millions... housewives and scientists, butchers and diplomats. Is fallout dooming unborn generations, is it shortening or maging our own lives? Nations an end to tests, all started with that secret explosion 12 years

are worrisome fruits from the power of the atom. But the atom also is being controlled to supply electricity and

Inventor Gets 3 Years For Keeping **Woman Prisoner**

LONDON (#) - A 27-year-old inventor was sentenced to three years in jail today for keeping a girl imprisoned in a hole in the

John Raymond Bridal was accused of forcing Marjorie Jordan from her bedroom, binding her mouth and hands and then carryher on his motorcycle to the

Miss Jordan, 28, told police Bridal never tried to make love to her. All he did during those nonths, she said, was either beat her or make her undress as unishment if she refused to fol-

Those orders, the court was id, were mainly to help him enlarge the hole in the ground so he carry out some experiments

Herbert testified that the experiments involved a long piece of connecting circular metal ses buried in the earth.

Miss Jordan, who said she had ver seen Bridal before he broke to her bedroom and took her ay, was rescued by police after sed over the fence.

MANILA (- The government aid today 76 persons were known lead and 300 missing in the flood

Big Spring (Texas) Herafd, Wed., July 17, 1957 Union Chief Freed Of Bribery Charge

PORTLAND, Ore. 49—The head of the Teamsters Union in Oregon was acquitted last night of a charge of conspiracy to accept a bribe while serving on a Portland city compalision.

Clyde C. Crosby dropped his head on his chest when the verdict was announced, closed his eyes momentarily and then flashed a broad grin at the jury.

The State Circuit Court jury of seven warmen and five man delib. seven women and five men delib-erated 2 hours and 48 minutes before returning the unanimous verdict of not guilty. The jury took

lengthy vice investigation. Crosby, the Teamsters' interna- personnel.

to place the site of an eight-milprosecution said Crosby and oth-Philippines. ers conspired to obtain property options at the site. The 42-year-old Crosby said he

favored the Broadway-steel bridge site here. That was where, the state said, the options were But the commission charged

with selecting a site chose another location, only to have the Broad-The prosecution told the jury in Chiaopeng.

its closing argument that its entire case rested on the testimony to the U.S. air task force in Forof racketeer Big Jim Elkins. Elkins had testified that Crosby on what headquarters said was a planes to Saudi Arabia was in on a plot to obtain options routine administrative support at the sports center site. Crosby denied the charge from the wit

awake with her first A-bomb test

in 1949, raced us closely to

bombs or devices. Russia at leas

the atom for peaceful growth

achieve a super-weapon, the

TAIPEI (A-An intensive air. sea and ground search today failed to turn up any trace of a Thus ended the latest major U.S. Air Force C47 missing with trial stemming from Portland's 16 persons aboard, all military

tional representative in Oregon. Radio contact with the plane had been charged with conspiring was broken Tuesday night as it to place the site of an eight-mil-lien-dollar sports center here. The Taipei from Clark Field, in the

> U. S. Air Force headquarters on Taipei said Wednesday afternoon -more than 20 hours after the plane vanished-there was nothing to substantiate Chinese police reports that it had crashed in the mountains between Taipei and the Egypt Sends Jets Formosa Strait.

way area picked at a general elec- heard an explosion and seen lames Tuesday night on Mt.

The missing C47 was attached mosa. It was returning to Taipei

Wins FFA Title

FORT WORTH &-John Fucik. 16, of Wharton won the tractor operator title at the Future Farmers



Found Dead

Mss Lucienne Colbrant, 27, an airline hostess, was found dead in a house trailer in Kansas City Police are holding Billy M. Sartin, 32-year-old osteopathic student, for investigation.

The police earlier said they had To Saudi Arabia

to a later trial. her campaign to patch up differences with her Arab neighbors Fischbach as a lawyer for the to look pleasant when their photo with word she is shipping jet Teamsters because of Fischbach's is taken for that "little green

weeks to the joint command the

In the past few months Egypt's team. of America convention and will re- relations with Saudi Arabia, Lebceive a new tractor today. The anon and Jordan have been that he be paid a \$2,000 retainer, ernment's State Department pass Texas FFA Convention opens to strained-partly as a result of the plus \$2,000 a month. He said he port offices in Washington and Eisenhower Doctrine.

Hoffa Says Aide Not Hired As Spy

Hoffa returns to the witness stand would have to devote to Teamtoday to back up his story that he hired and paid John Cye Cheasty as a lawyer, not as a spy.

Hoffa, a Teamsters Union vice \$100 a day for work actually done, and daddy."

Rackets Committee and feed its ed his retainer in cash and that The parents, who lived about two

Cheasty, the government's star "rotating petty cash fund," ask-witness in the case, already has ing that Cheasty send him a retestified he furnished Hoffa with celpt. information from committee files, but only after disclosing his literature their first meeting.

their first meeting.

Hoffa also testified there was no secrecy surrounding that meeting, and that he introduced ing, and that he introduced ing, and that he introduced ing. but only after disclosing his iden-

Hoffa, taking the stand in his either with Cheasty or with Hy- other union official. man I. Fischbach about Cheasty's getting a job with the committee. "Mr. Cheasty was to be co-coun-sel with Mr. Fischbach," Hoffa

Fischbach, a Miami attorney, was indicted jointly with Hoffa on the charge, but the government successfully moved for a mistrial for a passport picture. in Fischbach's case last week Assisting in travel arrangements when his attorney became ill. Fischbach refused to testify yes-tinental Air Lines, commented on

past experience as an attorney for book," Cheek observed. "It's an various congressional committees. old gag that if you look like the Cheasty to see him in Detroit and you need a trip! two countries set up more than a suggested that Cheasty be hired year ago. Under that pact Egypt as co-counsel. He quoted Fisch- people to look slap happy, but the was to ship Vampire jets and bach as saying they had worked agents who handle passports ex together in the past on lawsuits pect people to look normal, reand would make a fine working laxed and pleased. These senti-

> Hoffa said Cheasty suggested the new directions from the gov balked at this because he did not relayed to Continental agents.

WASHINGTON (A) - James R. | know how much time Cheasty president is being tried on with a monthly ceiling of \$2,000. She was put to bed and charges that he bribed Cheasty Hoffa testified Cheasty demand-

> fa gave him \$1,000, not \$2,000, at look. their first meeting.
>
> Hoffa also testified there was ed off in her sleep.

Cheasty to other union officials own defense yesterday, said he under his real name. In that he had never had any discussion was supported by testimony of an-

There's no law against smiling for a number of international Called as a defense witness, trips or tours, Bill Cheek of Conterday because he still is subject the seeming national affliction of assuming the worst possible pose. Hoffa said he decided to hire Overseas travelers should try He said Fischbach brought picture in your passport, brother

The government does not expect ments were contained recently in

Strange Female In The Bedroom

CARTHAGE, Tex., W-Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gerardy awoke early yesterday and found a girl, 2. dressed only in panties in their

The girl told them only that her

She was put to bed and neigh-

he gave him \$2,000 from a union blocks away, Mr. and Mrs. Amby Simpson, missed the child at about 8:30 a.m. and notified police. They'd already been called by Cheasty's version was that Hof- Dr. Gerardy and knew where to



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Hold Tidelands Conference

Attorneys general of five tideland states pause as they leave a session of a closed meeting at New Orleans at which they discussed other states joining Louisiana in a tidelands dispute with the federal government. Left to right are Joe T. Patterson, Mississippi; John Patterson, Alabama; Will Wilson, Texas; Richard Ervin, Florida, and Jack P. F. Gremillion, Louisiana.

Deputy Works Hard To Being A Heel, And Now He's A Hero

Sheriff William A. Buyers had to R. Coppola, 24, Niagara Falls, was ers continued his part-time law drivers. work hard to become a "heel," convicted last week in the \$52,529 but he became a hero almost over-holdup of a branch bank here and

a disgruntled cop and would-be case shortly after his marriage to the gang and Coppola's confibank robber for a year to help Donna Cuttaia Feb. 1, 1956, four dence. break a bandit gang as an FBI days before the bank holdup for At the same time, he had to

story in the Buffalo Evening robberies, Buyers refused to be- make himself as obnoxious as pos-

instrumental in smashing the gang when the FBI showed him the of the gang.

was sentenced to 20 years.

which Coppola was convicted.

make a happy home for his wife in necessary situations. His heel-to-hero story was re- When the FBI fingered Coppola while complaining about his job vealed yesterday in a copyrighted as a suspect in that and other and his superiors and trying to ledger, T-Men watched 17 extralieve that Coppola, his wife's sible to his fellow police officers, Buyers' undercover work was cousin, could be involved. But in order to remove any suspicions

and sending the alleged leader to suspect's record he agreed to His marriage and studies both

Bulgaria Launches Satellite Shakeup

shakeup—Romania had one two opposing Nikita Khrushchev's polweeks ago-were First Deputy icies. and former Gen. Nako Panov.

the party's Central Committee and jobs following the Moscow patthe Politburo. The others were tern. thrown out of the Central Com-

Fewer T-Men Make Reports

amount of traffic violations ob- made the scapegoat for the ecoserved during June, according to nomic distress.

committed by 129 drivers. During for economic failures. BUFFALO, N.Y. (4) —Deputy | The alleged gang leader, Frank | At the request of the FBI, Buy- May, 292 violations came from 194

item, according to the report, with tively apply" the Soviet method. tained his full-time job as deputy 72 cases being observed; there One main difference was appar-The 27-year-old deputy posed as Buyers became involved in the sheriff, and worked his way into were 92 in May. Twenty-two per-ent. None of the ousted trio has sons ran red lights, and 18 ran been linked with Stalinism. stop signs. Ten parked illegally while 13 failed to give hand signals

On the courteous side of the ordinary driving traits performed by 10 motorists, including two each acts of volunteering right-of-way to other cars and unusual caution near school or where children were

ROYAL

VIENNA (P)-Satellite Bulgaria's | Sofia charged the three with press and radio today launched "systematic opposition against the a campaign of denunciation against policy of the party and its politithree top Communists expelled cal unity." The Kremlin used from party posts in the latest So- much the same words to denounce V. M. Molotov, Georgi Caught in the second satellite Malenkov, L. M. Kaganovich and their associates who lost out for

Premier Georgi Tsankov, former It was expected more severe Deputy Premier Dobri Terpetshev charges would follow soon in the Bulgarian case and that the purged trio also would be re-Tsankov was ousted from both moved from their government

Radio Bucharest ind\$cated the Announcing the shakeup, Radio said: "The party is determined Romanian purge is not over. It to unmask all enemies who oppose

Bulgaria is in such severe economic difficulties that thousands of its unemployed have been sent to Soviet Siberia to work. Thousands of others have been moved from Sofia and other cities to the countryside to prevent uprisings. It was expected that Tsankov. who reported traffic violations who is also chairman of the State naturally brought a drop in the Planning Commission, would be

the Citizens' Traffic Commission. Diplomatic observers in Vienna The monthly report from the have suspected that the satellite CTC on T-Men activities revealed purges are being used by the parthat only 17 T-Men observed vio- ty bosses to get rid of rivals by lations, in comparision with 29 in accusing them of trying to split May. The 17 saw 202 violations the party and by blaming them

When the Russians staged their shakeup, the Bulgarian Central Speeding continued to be the big Committee said it would "crea-

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Hot, Dry Weather Aids Cotton Men, But Not Corn Growers

AUSTIN P-The Department of stubble. Agriculture says cotton farmers | High Plains growers started irri- than previously assumed. are happy, but corn and grain sor- gating sorghums during the week. In the dryland areas of the ghum growers are dissatisfied with Early fields of rice were head- northwest, cotton made fair to

the hot, dry weather. on the downgrade over much of the state as surface moisture got away in the hot, typical early July weather," the weekly USDA report said, then added: "This hot open weather was favorable for

Waco, and in the Coastal Bend and Lower Valley sorghum grain needed, however, to insure high yields of late corn and sorghums,'

Moisture was needed in the south- kill someone. east to hold squares for a late

Walter McCarron, Cook County

Walter McCarron, Cook County

Another set identical to the one crop, and in the north and north- coroner, ordered the tests by west rain was needed to help growth. Hoe hands were short in

parts of the northwest. arts of the northwest.

But farmers baled a near-record

Weatherman hay crop, the USDA said. The weather, it said, was ideal

Wheat harvest was completed except scattered fields in the northern High Plains. Test weights continued to run light. As soon as the last truckload of wheat was delivered to the elevator, farmers peared to have forgotten Wedneshooked on to oneways and turned day that this was the year the



Dates Aga

Jane Conway O'Reilly, St. Louis debutante, has been a frequent dinner date companion of Prince Karim, the new Aga Khan. Miss where he is a student at Har-

ing. Peanuts looked promising but good growth but needed rain. Elberta peaches be- by moisture.

Texas orchards. remained good although insect scattered western localities.

"Feed crops and pastures were gan moving to market from East Ample dry grass and browsing was available for livestock in most Cotton yields in the Lower Valley areas except the Trans-Pecos and

Electronics Expert Blames Good corn and sorghum crops were reported ripening south of

most of the state rain is again termed deadly by an authority on Erenstein Jr.

Cotton ginning is active in the electrical engineering at the II- brushed against an aluminum cart Lower Valley and scattered bales were ginned as far north as Beeterday made some tests of the set was watching TV in the kitchen In the Coastal Bend, hot, dry and said: "At this time there is of their home in suburban Skokie. weather popped bolls prematurely certainly enough electricity com- In the tests a light bulb was and caused young fruit to shed. ing from the top plate of the set to connected with the top of the TV

The weatherman in Texas apdrought broke. Beaumont got .78 of an inch of

rain Tuesday, the only official fall. The Weather Bureau said no rain fell during the night. Highs Tuesday ranged from 105

legrees at Presidio to 88 at Cor-Skies were clear to partly cloudy Wednesday with predawn temperaures running from 83 at Palacios

68 at Dalhart Partly cloudy skies with isolated hundershowers were forecast. The nation's weather showed ony minor changes in temperatures oday but a broader wet belt was

Fairly cool air continued in the Northeast from the Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast, in the Far Northwest and southward along he Pacific coast.

More hot weather was in prospect in the central and southern sections of the country, after another day of temperatures in the 90s to above 100 degrees in the Southeast and the Southwest des-

Severe thunderstorms and trong winds struck the Bismarck. N.D., area during the night. Heavy rain fell in sections of North Dakota but amounts were generally light in other thunderstorms that hit areas westward through Montana and Washington.

Women Elected

commando and a social welfare worker are the first women ever O'Reilly, 21, is a junior at Rad- elected to an Arab parliament. cliffe College in Cambridge, Capt. Rawia Attia and Mrs. Amina Mass., and met Karim there, Shoukri won seats in Egypt's lower chamber in runoff voting Sun-

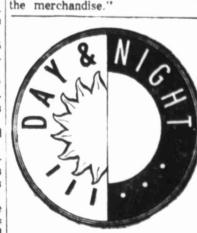
CHICAGO P-A portable televi-Gross and other experts prior to harvest neared completion, con- sion set involved in the electrocu- the convening of a jury in two siderably above average. "Over tion of a 6-year-old boy has been weeks to probe the circumstances of the electrocution of Howard

Young Erenstein was killed by Dr. Eric T. Gross, professor of an electrical shock Sunday as he set. Voltage from the set lit the

touched by the boy also was tested with a light socket. It failed to light the bulb

The set, an 18-inch portable, was manufactured by the General Electric Co., Syracuse, N.Y., and put on the market this year. General Electric called the elec-

trocution an "unfortunate incident and promised a thorough investigation. GE also said: "The factory stated all sets are listed by Underwriter Laboratories as complying with standards of safety. These specifications are rigidly followed in manufacture of the merchandise."





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Foreign Beauties Popular

Two foreign beauties entered in the annual Miss Universe Pageant, Terezinha Goncalves Morango (left) who is Miss Brazil and Valerie Fabrizzi, Miss Italy, wave to friendly onlookers as the girls took time out from rehearsals at Long Beach, Calif., city auditorium. The contestants were practicing for the judging performances.

New York Press Group In Overnight Stop At WAFB

A group of press and industrial Harvey E. Byers, assistant editor; representatives from eastern New Becco Chemical Co., Buffalo;

The men were being guided by Capt. C. H. Amme Jr., commanding the Naval Air Station at Niagara Falls, N.Y., and he had flown them to California to witness some Naval Reserve units in action. Captain Amme was scheduled here for a Webb graduation talk, and brought his touring party with him. They were guests on the Base Products Co., Tonawanda, N.Y. Tuesday evening, and flew back to Niagara Falls today.

J. H. Sanders Begins Today **Dies Today**

den City on the Big Lake road. Williams against the Permian The remains are being taken by Building. charge of final arrangements

1889, in New Salem and had lived \$70,100 damages. three months ago.

Mrs. Ruth Childress, Big Lake, judge stated, and no further matand Mrs. Ann Nutt, Enid, Okla : ters are ready for trial at this one son, Lester Sanders, Houston; time. one son, Lester Sanders, Houston; time.

a sister Mrs. Mary Rogers, HousAnother panel of 60 jurors has lambs 19.00-20.00; cuil to medium 13.

York state, on a tour of military installations, made an overnight stop in Big Spring Tuesday, and had a first hand look at Webb and a first hand look at Webb are Rese operations.

Becco Che line of Color Color Color Color Chemical News, Buffalo: Edwin G. Gurley, County Airport. editor General Electric News, Buffalo; Patrick Higgins, news director WBUF-TV, Buffalo; Clifford Preisickie, photographer, Courier-Express, Buffalo; William E. Sheehy, editor, DuPont de Nemours & Co., Niagara Falls; and Frederick Voss, editor, Linde Air

Raymond A. Booth, editor, Symington-Gould Corp. Depew, N.Y.;

A jury had been selected /and initial testimony was being pre-Julian Henry Sanders, 67, died sented at 11:30 a.m. today in 118th early Wednesday at the home of District Court in the trial of the a daughter 24 miles south of Gar- damage action brought by Odas

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home to Williams, in his petition, alleges Nacogdoches where the Oakley- that on April 18, 1956, he fell down Metcalfe Funeral Home will be in a flight of stairs in the building because a railing pulled loose. He

Mr Sanders was born Nov. 1, says that he suffered a total of about 15 years in San Angelo The case will be the last to be where he served as a carpenter tried at this wek's term of court,

and also farmed. He lived at Enid, Okla., about seven years immediately prior to coming to Big Lake of the panel. Three other cases, and three months ago.

Judge Charlie Sullivan announced.

The judge excused the remainder of the panel. Three other cases, and three months ago.

Doubled ready for trial on March 34.93. nounced ready for trial on Mon-Surviving are two daughters, day, have been disposed of, the



Receives Incentive Award

Effic Lou Copeland of Colorado City receives an incentive award certificate and cash gift for her outstanding work in the Farmers Home Administration office for Mitchell County. Making the presentation is Milton A. Stinson, area FHA supervisor. The Colorado City weman was henored during an area meeting here yesterday.

Texas Girl In Final Lap Of **Beauty Pageant**

LONG BEACH, Calif @ Fifteen of the prettiest girls in America still were in the running the mid-mark. today in the contest to pick the United States' representative in the Miss Universe contest.

The beautiful survivors of the first night's competition will parade their charms before the judges again tonight. The winner will become Miss U.S.A., who will then take her place in a field of 33 of the fairest of this and many other lands.

Chosen from among 44 American entrants after appearing before the judges, first in evening gowns then in bathing suits, were: Miss Arkansas, Helen Elizabeth Garrott, 19, West Memphis; Miss California, Peggy Jacobson, 18, Downey; Miss Illinois, Marianne Gaba, 18, Chicago; Miss Iowa, Judith Ann Hall, 20, Council Bluffs; Miss Maryland, Leona Gage, 21, Glen Burnie; Miss Massachusetts, Sandra Ramsey, 19, Haverhill; Miss Nebraska, Carolyn McGirr, 18, Sidney. Miss Nevada, Joan Adams, 23, Las Vegas; Miss New York, Sam-

ta Pelkey, 21, New York City;

Miss Ohio, Kathryn Gabriel, 20,

Cleveland; Miss South Carolina, Jean Spotts, 20, Newberry; Miss Texas Gloria Hunt, 20, Corpus Christi: Miss Utah Charlotte Shafe Christi; Miss Utah, Charlotte Sheffield, 20, Salt Lake City; Miss Washington, Diana Schafer, 18, Bellevue; Miss West Virginia, Buth Marie Barr, 18, Saint Albare, Ruth Marie Parr, 18, Saint Albans. Their selection brought to an abrupt end the sense of fun and happy anticipation that marks the opening days of the international beauty contest. There were tears and downcast faces among the 29 of Hardin-Simmons University. girls eliminated in the opening round, and most of them made haste to leave the auditorium as crowds of photographers and wellwishers pressed close to the happy

In Conference On Airport

R. H. Weaver, county judge, Louis Jean Thompson, engineer, and Jack Gulley, chairman of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce aviation committee, are in Fort Worth today in conference with Bob Allen, CAA area engineer.

blueprints and falo: James Green, editor, Evening tions for the projected Howard Allen and the CAA want complete details on just the type of airport the county has in mind,

in order that it can determine to what extent it might participate in the project financially The delegation is to return to Big Spring tonight.

UF Budget Topic For Trustee Talk

Budget for the organization's 1957 fund drive will be considered by the United Fund board of trustees at a special meeting Friday Men Of Wesley

called the session for 5 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce offices, and urged full attendance.

accepted for the fall campaign, and church. other matters in connection with the drive will be considered, Mid-

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (F-The stock market was early trading today.

Key stocks were generally lower by fractions but there was a liberal scatering of small gainers.

The market was fairly active and mixed the start but a lower tendency made if apparent very soon and extended in er dealings.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with a few isolated late after-noon and nighttime thunderstorms. Not much change in temperatures.

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 2 to 4
degrees above normal. Normal minimum
61 to 66. Normal maximum 50 to 100. No
important daily changes. Precipitation light
or none with isolated thunderstorms.

1916. Lowest this date 63 in 1935. Maximum rainfall this date 68 in 1931. CARD OF THANKS wish to give credit where credit is due and say thanks to the police force for the quick and efficient way they answered a call and got on the scene Sunday, 2:00 a.m., when called to 405 State, where someone tried to break into my

Mrs. R. J. Barton



again Dawson County Though cotton is older and bigger comes up with the best crop in than in Howard County, it isn't the South Plains area. Or at least made yet, There must be at least it looks that way as July passes one more good rain.

since 1949.

the next 10 days."

throughout the county.

Burnett said hoeing had passed

Most of these workers are o

son County.

There are a lot of if's yet for better off in Dawson County than dryland farmers in Dawson.



J. FRANK JONES

John Frank Jones, well known in educational circles in this area,

Until recently Jones was principal of Colorado City High School, and prior to that he was superintendent at Garden City and on the to get the hoeing finished and the faculty of Howard County Junior crop cultivated before getting any College when it was created and moisture. organized here.

Dr. Evan Allard Reiff, H-SU six-weeks contract, Burnett said, president, said that Jones would but quite likely many of the conserve as assistant professor of tracts would be extended into the secretarian science and business cotton picking season. education, effective Sept. 10. He He said the fields were so weedy was added to the faculty along that farmers were paying from at the McKnight Tuberculosis Hospital Park and the farmers were paying from at the McKnight Tuberculosis Hospital Park and the farmers were paying from the faculty along that farmers were paying from the faculty along the faculty alo with C. E. Gatlin, former Abilene \$2.00 to \$10.00 per acre for hoeing. mayor, who will become professor and head of the department of general business, and Dr. Charles N. Millican, who will be head of County said the hail and rain three

dition to director of the division costly to farmers in his area. of business administration. Jones holds bachelor of arts and old cotton and dumped from two The trio flew to Fort Worth East Texas State College in the saved about 100 acres of cotton; Dewey Mark, president, announced current civil jury docket. The case Furnishing of the corporation Wednesday morning, taking with field of business education. He has the rest had to be replanted. done graduate work also at the

> and Sul Ross State College. He has 12 years of college teach. on irrigation that differ with other worker. ing experience besides that in sec- people's opinions. Debnam says ir ondary schools, and taught at Tex- rigation water is an exhaustible arkana Junior College before com- commodity, so why pile on four Bond Is Granted ing to Big Spring to become one feet of water a year in order to of the original HCJC faculty mem- make two bales per acre? bers. Jones also served as a bank

County Teachers Credit Union. affairs while residents here, and The farmer would make just as recently Mrs. Jones came here for much and he'd use less water. major surgery, from which she is

President R V. Middleton has To Meet Thursday

Men of the Wesley Memorial was watering his cotton yesterday. Report of the budget committee monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thurs- but the dry weather was bearing of southern Howard County. will be heard, a quota officially day in Fellowship Hall at the down so much that he started the

> Speaker will be Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Chris- and pumps into one big pipe. The tian Church. The program will be water is then run down the rows. opened with a devotional by T. He irrigates every other row, then A. McGuffey

Wreck Victims

Condition of Mrs. W. E. Parker, Delores Mabry and Zenobia Crain of Ackerly, injured Monday night well. in a car accident north of Big Spring continues satisfactory, according to a report from the Malone and Hogan Hospital. The three women were painfully

after ramming a culvert four miles away. and north on the Lamesa highway. fering from back injuries which more trouble than any year he are termed serious but not critical, could remember. Much of the

OIL, GAS **TRANSACTIONS**

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS OF 118th DISTRICT COURT
Margaret L. Young versus Herman
Young, decree of divorce, custody of child and child support.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

P. E. Homes to James I. Suggs e Lot 3. Block 24. College Park Estates

Addition.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

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Esquiel R. Hernandez. 606 NW 7th, Chevrolet truck Basin Oil Company, Big Spring, Chevroet truck.
Roy Phillips, 405 Westover Road, Chevro-

City Fire Losses In June **Lowest Since Last October**

After hitting the highest total in point since last October. two years, the city's fire loss record in June dropped to the lowest in the city during the month, and

Fire Consumes anywhere else—it's all burning and will need a rain within the next 15 days to make anything

about 21 miles north of Big Spring Yesterday I talked to Claude was destroyed by fire Tuesday Jeter in the Key community east of shortly before noon.

Lamesa. He was very hopeful that Firemen from Big Spring were this would be one of the best crops dispatched out the Lamesa highway to answer the call, but they "We've still got plenty of deep found the residence consumed moisture," he said, "but it's drying out on top. Cotton roots are in the house were destroyed too, when they arrived. All furnishings going down and the stalks are setfiremen reported. ting squares. They can last until The Palmers were not at home August without rain, if need be.

at the time. Firemen could find The early maize, though, won't no cause of the blaze. make anything unless we get rain

Most of the irrigation farmers in Thief Didn't the Key and Midway communities were irrigating yesterday. They started in over a week ago and some of them are already halfway across the field with the water. Need Shoes?

Anyone needing work can get a Thieves stole a box of shoes job hoeing cotton in Dawson Coun- Tuesday but left them downtown. ty. Most cotton fields were weedy and hundreds of braceros are busy found a trunk filled with 16 house Just one company, the Dawson parking meters in the 300 block zier; C. L. Gill Box 1745; Mrs. Ida Band Members In County Cotton Growers Associa- of Main. Later Tuesday afternoon, Wattsel, Rt. 2; Mrs. Irene Orention, has brought in over 1,200 C. M. Parker, a shoe salesman baum, Box 483; Earl Hollis, 603 School At McMurry workers, according to manager B. from Amarillo, reported to the po- George. J. Burnett. This is just a part of lice that a box of sample shoes the laborers in the area, because had been stolen from his car. there are about four labor asso-

taken sometime Monday night.

the midway mark. It all needs a TB Association rain but most farmers would like Aids Chapel Fund With \$100 Gift

pital was voted last night by di- p.m. after deliberating only a few Max Wheat, Karen Millsapps, Donrectors of the Howard County Tu- minutes. berculosis Association. Steven Debnam, farming in the

Patricia community of Dawson The hail beat down most of the the hospital now.

a major of arts degrees from to four inches of rain. Debnam next meeting for Sept. 17, and go to trial before the court at the that two McKnight officials will was started Monday afternoon. Debnam is in the sprinkler ir- present the program. They will be University of Texas, Texas Tech right in the spin line of the equipment. He has some ideas and Mrs. Gene Raiford, social

The Jonses were active in church twice during the growing season. granted bond in the sum of \$500. L. Martin, recruiter.

low number of fires. Whereas 24 came the previous month, only nine fires started during June.

Fire inflicted only \$135 in losses

The \$135 total is the lowest re- well Lane south of Forth. ported here since last October when the city went without any facing the street from Fouth south monetary loss. The June 1956 total ward to where it is completely was \$1,213.22. With the \$135 this paved near the Purdue intersecyear's figure reached \$17,446.20 tion. This morning H. W. Whitney, This year's total compares with city manager, said he had re-\$15,868.38 for the same period of ceived approval from only four of

The May total \$9,566.50 was the word from the others. \$18,995.71.

were started from stoves and pay for 20 feet of street on his faulty electric connections. One side. each started with gas, a light

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Jimmy Tucker, 713 Washington, 1910 W. 3rd; Wanda Bailey, 1703 owns practically all the land on Helen Florez, 300 N. the east side of the street. Young; shoes on the curb between two Gregg: Aaron Wildman, 116 Fra-

Dismissals-Mrs. Mildred Clark, Also reported stolen Tuesday er, Rt. 1; Steven Baird, 109 Dixie; school at McMurry College in ciations in Lamesa, one at Welch were four coaster rollers from M. C. Lawrence, 1111 Aylford; Abilene this week. Bill Green of has accepted appointment to the and possibly one at O'Donnell, all Fred Eaker, 1509 Gregg. The Mary Lancaster, 101 N. Nesquite; Lamesa is one of 30 teachers at faculty of the business department of which contract workers for Daw- items, valued at \$12.50 each, were J. N. Lane, 1604 Nolan; C. H. McMurry. Stewart, Box 1054.

Plaintiff Wins Jury Verdict

brought by G. C. Martinez against well. Don Garner, Ronnie Huddle, A gift of \$100 for the fund for the Texas General Indemnity Com- Devora Johnson, Mike Jordon, Sue construction of an all-faiths chapel pany on Tuesday afternoon. The Lee, Allan Seal, Donna O'Neal,

The contribution raises to more tiff had suffered 50 per cent disthan \$2,100 hte amount given ability when his foot and knee were N. Millican, who will be head of the division to director of the division to director of the division to director of the division.

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N. Millican, who will be head of the division of the division to director of the division to director of the division to director of the division of t lated from the witness stand. The TB association also set its Martinez was the first litigant to Benches Arrive

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Jones, The order was placed Apr. 2, the 110 Ave. N., Lamesa left for Fort day the city commission accepted Carson, Colo., Tuesday for recepthe police building tion and assignment to a regular | Contract for the building did not Vernon Milo, charged with illegal Army unit. Jones attended high include furniture so it had to be Wouldn't it be wiser, he says, transportation of liquor in a com- school at Lamesa, and was en- ordered separately. Since the court teller and as manager of the Bowie to irrigate more acres once be- plaint filed by John Richard Cof- listed at the Army Recruiting Sta- room was put into use, spectators fore plantings and then once or fee, county attorney, has been tion in Lamesa, by M-Sgt. Robert have used folding chairs moved

Birdwell Paving Plan Receives all the loss was in one fire. The drop came about partially from the

The city has received only high response to its plea to pave I

Eleven persons own property the 11. He has not heard any

biggest of the year and the largest | Whitney wrote each of the ownmonthly total since May of 1955, ers and asked them to pay their part of paving the street. Since the During June, the fire depart- street will be widened to 56 feet, ment made 13 calls, but four of the city will bear the cost of all them turned out to be false alarms. over the regulation 40 feet. Thus Of the nine actual fires, two each each property owner will have to

The city estimated the cost would meter, trash, smoking, and a car be about \$5.40 per frontage foot. In addition to the width over 40 feet, the city will pay for all curbs and gutters. An inverted crown-type street will be laid with the gutter down the center to carry the water better.

Included in the four who have replied favorably is the College Admissions-Esperanza Polanco, Park Development group which

1107 Lamesa Drive; Myrtle Walk- from Lamesa are attending band

The delegation from Lamesa is the second largest attending the sessions. Those attending are Wilma Honeycutt, Douglas Ashby, Ray Simpson, Janet Holcomb, Alton Pounds. Garry Essary, Teddy Groh, Linda Robertson, Linda Nor-A jury in 118th District Court ris, Janie Durham, Joe Dell Erwin, returned a verdict for the plain- Don Bethel, Shannon Harris, Karen tiff in a suit for compensation Railey, Jerry Baylor, Marilyn Bosna Stephens, Sonja Mennix, Cookie The verdict ruled that the plainBeckham and Carolyn Adamson.

was finished Tuesday when three The benches were purchased Pvt. Edward C. Jones Jr., son from an Arkansas firm for \$315.

"Our water is getting away from us," Debnam said. "And there is no proof that we're getting more "Our betting more" Location For Four Projects recharge. By using it wisely, we could make the supply last an extra 10 to 20 years." In Howard County Announced

Midland has announced location for Survey. Methodist Church will hold their He had planned to start July 15, four projects in the Moore field

The Midland firm reported locations for the Nos. 5, 6, 7, and 8 Shell No. 1 Currie swabbed today Underwood has four small wells Barnett. All four are about five miles southwest of Big Spring, and

all will be 3,300-foot tests. within a few inches of each row swabbing this morning. The location is about six miles north of Garden City.

He said the cotton already had several squares and was growing Borden

Borden County ranchers are having plenty of worm trouble with their cattle and sheep. Some of and shale after a test failed Tuesthem are spraying the animals day. Operator cored from 6,930-51 C SW SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, miles north of Westbrook. Drillsite injured when their car turned over regularly trying to keep the flies feet, but the core barrel jammed,

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Louis Underwood, irrigation

farmer in the Luther community

the next time around runs the

and at the same time stretches

pumps a week earlier.

the water twice as far.

area is drying up now, as the vege-

AREA FARM BRIEFS: In the Lubbock area, the irri-produced over 6 000 pounds per southwest of Gail.

Robert Lee. in Mitchell County raising eggs depth is 8,100 feet. beth Harkins.

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
H. W. Wright versus Flora Bell Wright.

Suit for divorce.

Jane Olquin Quintana versus Valentin
Quintana, suit for divorce.

Dorothy Miles versus Wallace Miles.

Suit for divorce.

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Gor broiler chicks. He has one house that holds 1,200 hens. The Western Hatcheries tried to get a minimum of 5,000 hens in the Colorado City area, but hasn't induced anyone else into the project. has changed from too dry to too wet. He said enough water ran off Cigarette Machine, the fields this spring to have made

almost two crops. Prospects for another big cotton crop at Pecos are very bright. Jack Shaffer, deputy sheriff, was called to the Little Kitchen Cafe Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd of Big on West Highway 80 on Tuesday Spring has three sons in business to investigate a burglary of Monat Pecos, and they also farm two day night. three bales of cotton per acre. lopen a rear door.

Pearson-Sibert Oil Company of | from east lines, 2-3, Cunningham | is 660 from north and west lines

Lario No. 1-C Collins, a wildcat six miles northeast of Luther, cored today at 6,998 feet in lime and no recovery was reported. Bill Stevens reported the screw The wildcat is 662 from south, and Mrs. Parker, it is said, is suf- worms were giving his livestock 1.971 from east lines, 32-31-3n, T&P

> Survey. Texas No. 1-E Clayton deepened tation turns from green to yellow the wildcat is 14 miles southwest drill to 3,000 feet. to 6,857 feet in lime. Location of and brown, but it hasn't reduced of Gail, 2,083 feet from north and 613 from west lines, 44-32-4n, T&P No. 16-B Denman pumped 123.75 zone is 2,911 feet, and perfora-

> from only one irrigation. Under south and 2,019 from east lines, Gravity is 31 degrees. full scale irrigation, certain hybrids 9-32-4n, T&P Survey, 10 miles Pearson-Sibert No. 5 Barnett is Waters No. 7 Strain produced

> of Dawson County, is now in the about seven miles northeast of west lines, 28-33-1s, T&P Survey. field, 990 from north and 1,026 from sheep business with his father near Ackerly. It is 1,980 from north Drilling depth is 3,300 feet. and 660 from east lines, 29-36-4n, Pearson-Sibert No. 6 Barnett is division, Reiger Survey. Five sets Charles Finley is the only man T&P Survey. Spraberry drilling 1,650 from north and 330 from of operations are stationed from west lines, 28-30-1s, T&P Survey,

Colorado City area, but hasn't in- sylvanian wildcat nine miles north- 28-33-1s, T&P Survey. Drilling It is 330 from south and 990 from duced anyone else into the project. west of Lamesa, made hold at 4,- depth is the same as the other east lines, 5-29-1s, T&P Survey. J. W. Lewis, living three miles 450 feet in lime and shale. Loca- firm's announced locations. Pear- Drilling depth is 3,000 feet. north of Westbrook, says the area tion is 660 from south and 4,112 son-Sibert No. 8 Barnett is 2,310

Juke Box Raided

sections of land, one at Pecos and He said that a music box had a wildcat eight miles northwest of one at Cyanosa. On the Cyanosa been broken into and some \$4 to Lenorah, 1,650 from north and 2, farm where cotton allotments are \$5 taken. A cigarette machine had 310 from west lines, 23 36-3n, T&F skimpy, they have a large field also been forced open and an un- Survey. planted in carrots. Last year sev- determined sum of money taken. Pan American No. 1 Offut is boteral farmers in that area made Entrance was gained by forcing tomed at 6,318 feet conditioning

after acidizing perforations in the Wolfcamp with 1,000 gallons. Prior reached 6,942 feet in sand and to acidizing, operator swabbed the shale today. It is a wildcat 12 Meanwhile, in Glasscock County, hole dry. making 43 barrels of miles south of Loraine. C NE NE, Shell No. 1 Currie continued to water and eight barrels of oil in 36-12, H&TC Survey water down the middles skipped test the Wolfcamp. The wildcat nine hours. Today, operator had Standard of Texas No. 25-1 Fosventure acidized Tuesday and was recovered 58 barrels of the 59 barter pumped 74 barrels of oil and rels of load. The wildcat is 665 24 per cent water on 24-hour pofrom north and 951 from east tential. Gravity is 30.9 degrees. lines, 24-34-3s, T&P Survey, six Location of the producer in the miles north of Garden City.

Howard Cosden No. 1 Langley deepened from 2,868-902 feet. to 720 feet in anhydrite and redbeds. Location of the wildcat is in the Westbrook field about eight and eight miles north of Big Spring. is 330 feet from south and 1.638 Sinclair No. 6-A Denman is a feet from west lines, 12-28-1n, new location in the Iatan East T&P Survey. Cable tools will car-Howard field. It is a 990 from ry to 3,200 feet. north and 2,310 from west lines, 14-30-1s, T&P Survey, about 15 in the Westbrook field, completed

Fleming, Fleming, & Kimbell ter. Top of the lower Clear Fork barrels of oil on 24-hour potential. tions extend from 3,021-54 feet. The Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-John- It is in the Iatan pool 990 from well is 1,670 feet from east and gation of grain sorghums is gain- son pumped five barrels of oil and south and 330 from east lines of 2,310 from south lines, 21-28-1n, ing favor, expecially since the de- 25 barrels of water in 24 hours. the north half, 14-30-1s, T&P Survey. Early in June, the as 3.500 pounds per acre was made tion of the wildcat is 660 from feet, and total depth is 2,902 feet. Clear Fork for 80 barrels, as a

located in the Moore field five 41.68 barrels of oil and 30 per Don Fields, who re- Amerada No. 1-B F. J. Beaver miles southwest of Big Spring cent water in 24 hours. The locasigned as Assistant Count. Agent is now staked in the Jo-Mill field Drillsite is 1,650 from north and tion is in the Sharon Ridge 1700

> project to 3,000 feet. Pearson-Sibert No. 7 Barnett is ter is in the Iatan East Howard Cosden No. 1 Wortham, a Penn- 2,310 from north and west lines, field three miles east of Coahoma. from north and 990 from west Sterling lines, 28-33-1s, T&P Survey, and five miles southwest of Big Spring.

Drilling depth is 3,200 feet.

Texas No. 1 Hatchett turned at 5.331 feet in lime today. It is

hole. The Breedlove field venture

Labor 3, League 259, Borden CSL

Mitchell

latan field, is 1,300 feet from north and 2,310 from west lines, 6-29-1s. T&P Survey. Total depth is 3.000 feet, and top of the pay section is

Theiss No. 2-A Strain is located

Standard of Texas No. 11 Smartt, miles east of Big Spring. It will for a potential of 87 barrels of 24degree oil and three per cent wa-

east lines, Lot 10, O'Keefe Sub-1,574-top of the pay section-to in the Moore field. It too will 1,665. Total depth is 1,688.

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Hunt No. 1 Copeland is bottomed at 4,156 feet with stuck drill pipe. The Ellenburger explorer is five miles northeast of Sterling City, C NW NW, 253-2, H&TC Survey.

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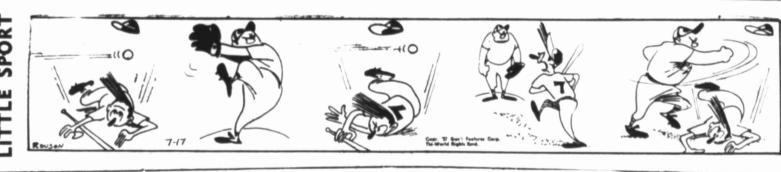












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Thumper Showing Youngsters How To Hit

Fadden celebrated his 84th birthchute jump.

The Boston Red Sox slugger will be 39 next month, an old man in baseball, but he's giving the kids a fit in the kids a fit in the American League, wresting the home

run lead from one point of the Mick in the bat-ting battle.

25-year-old New York Yankee cen- Cincinnati lost 6-1 at New York, came on to end the Tiger rally

You have to figure Thumpin' the first triple crown winner since son suffering a concussion when Byrne hit a three-run homer to Foytack and Al Aber. Ted Williams as the biggest boon Williams did it in 1947, has hit beaned by Ruben Gomez. to the aged since Bernarr Mac- 24 home runs and is batting .361. Pittsburgh's Pirates took two

beat the A's 4-3.

tired, was 0-for-3, but walked and seventh after Bob Rush had onescored the winning run in a 10-4, hit 'em 'til then. 10-inning victory at Detroit that Williams was 1-for-2 last night with a 9-3 job on Washington.

held first place despite a 6-2 de ninth. Williams has hit 26 home runs and is batting .360. Mantle, the beat second-place St. Louis 7-5.

The Thumper was at it again from Chicago, winning 5-4 on last night, belting his 26th homer Frank Thomas' home run in the in 90-degree heat at Kansas City completion of a June 16 suspended to trigger a three-run ninth that game, and then taking a regulation game 5-3 as Thomas rapped Mantle complaining of feeling a two-run double in a three-run

padded the Yankees' lead to four and put Virgil Trucks, who had games over Chicago. The White an eight-inning four hitter, on the Sox were beaten 3-1 by Baltimore. ropes. A walk and Jackie Jensen's Cleveland made it five in a row 12th homer followed to nail it. Ike Delock won it in relief, although In the National, Philadelphia home run of the game in the

double and a one-baser.

Cleaner Nine

ing but it wasn't enough.

the clutch. He fanned two.

Clash Tonight

which relies on apparent superior

pitching, in the Southwestern

Hogan who has clouted 24 hom-

ers and Patterson, who has 21,

Ballinger, and is made up of play-

Ballinger.

League All-Star game tonight.

PLAYOFF WIN TOP THRILL

KANSAS CITY (P) - "Beyond any doubt my greatest baseball thrill came in the 1948 American League playoff game when Cleveland beat Boston and earned the right to meet the Boston Braves in the World Series," says Lou Boudreau, Kansas City Manager.

Boudreau played shortstop and managed the Cleveland Indians in 1948. In the playoff, the only one in American League history, he belted two home runs, two singles and drew a walk for a perfect day.

ter fielder who last year became with Redleg slugger Frank Robin- by striking out Charlie Maxwell. | cap the six-run 10th off loser Paul tack against loser Hal Jeffcoat and reliefer Hersh Freeman.

Early Wynn, another 37-year-old The Braves pulled within a half took the major league strikeout game of the Phils, one point back lead at 117 with seven while win- of the Cardinals, ning his 12th by limiting Washing- as Warren ton to eight hits. Vic Wertz drove Spahn won his in three Tribe runs with a home 10th with a six run and single.

The Orioles won it on Billy had the bases Goodman's two-run homer in the loaded in the eighth inning. Duke Snider's 20th home run, dy Pafko made

with a man on, triggered a four- a diving snare run fifth that bagged it for the of Richie Ash-Brooks, who scored twice in the burn's sinking

Invitational golf tournament.

matches take place Aug. 30.

hitter. The Phils ninth when An-

CAPTAINS OF HALL-BENNETT CUP

Dick Johnson will captain the local team in the Hall and

Captain of the local team will be Lloyd French of Odessa,

The announcements were made Tuesday by Bill Frank,

The tournament is scheduled Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1-2. The

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by local pilots, the Cosden Oilers by the tournament committee.

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will be able to take part in the The lineup for the tournament

which starts next Tuesday and ex- indications are Ralls, Lubbock,

Bennett trophy matches, which annually precede the Big Spring

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RUNS BATTED IN—Aaron, Milwaukee,
77; Musial, St. Louis, 70; Crowe, Cincinnati, 58; Hoak, Cincinnati, 55; Mays, New
York, Thomas, Pittsburgh and Ennis, St.
Louis, 53,
HOME RUNS—Aaron, Milwaukee, 29;
Musial, St. Louis, 21; Snider, Brooklyn,
20; Crowe, Cincinnati and Mathews, Milwaukee, 18.

run fifth that bagged it for the Brooks, who scored twice in the fourth on Wally Moon's throwing error. Carl Erskine won it in relief of rookie Danny McDevitt.

Daryl Spencer and Ed Bressoud drove in all the Giant runs, with Spencer hammering in four on a single and two homers. Willie Mays was 4-for-4 in the Giant at-



WALLY MOON

Two Texas League Teams Move Up

Two Texas League teams, Reed Oil and Local 826, advanced into the second round of play in the City Little League playoffs here Tuesday night. Reed Oil slammed the Owls, 10-2, while Local 826 accepted a forfeit from VFW. The Veterans failed to field a complete team. They picked up Howard Bain, an Owl regular, and proceeded to lose to the lo-

cals, 11-3, in a practice tilt. Carbon opposes the Gold Sox at 8 p.m. Reed Oil and Local 826 will play each other Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

First round competition will be completed tonight. The Yanks try Cosden at 6 o'clock while Cabot

LOOKING 'EM OVER the losers down with five hits. Reed combed the offerings of Al-Reed combed the offerings of Al-

With Tommy Hart

Curtis Kelley, the former Alpine mentor who has been added to the local coaching staff, finally moved here last week.

Six of the 1957 Big Spring High School gridders have gone to work on the construction project at Furr's new super market here. Most of the athletes are staying busy this summer in vigorous out-of-doors work.

That major league all-star baseball troupe, the one which tried to Fields clubbed a home run and a book a game here, is committed to appear in Lamesa Oct. 17. The agent for the team insists that Jim Bunning, mound standout of the recent all-star game at St. Louis; Al Kaline, Roy Sievers, Jim Lemon, Willard Nixon, Sherm Lollar and Clint Courtney will be with

Tom Eastland of the Odessa American reports that Hardin-Simmons and Oklahoma State University (formerly A&M) will definitely play football in Odessa the night of November 23.

H-SU originally talked in terms of a \$10,000 guarantee but the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the game, didn't want the game in the first place and finally got the request reduced to \$7,500. H-SU officials insisted they had to have that much because

The Abilene school gets 80 per cent of the next \$2,500 taken in. Odessa didn't want the game because (1) it's booked late in the year and the promoters are taking a chance, staging it at might, (2), it's felt such a game wouldn't draw under ordinary circumstances, (3), it comes on the night of the day high school teams of Odessa and Midland meet in Midland and evening after Ector High has closed out its home schedule against Pecos.

J. T. Wilkerson is due to assume the presidency of the National Little League here at the conclusion of the current season, succeeding W. S. Goodlet Jr., resigned.

Jodie Marek, who will be remembered here as a great relief hurler for the Big Spring pre-World War II WT-NM league teams, once scored ten points in the last 27 seconds of play as a footballer for Texas Tech back in 1938.

In a game against New Mexico University, the Raiders apparently were doomed to a 7-7 tle but Jodie then booted a field goal from the New Mexico 30. Marek proceeded to kick out of bounds to the Lobos, who com-

pleted two passes before he intercepted and ran the ball back 80 yards to a touchdown. He then kicked the point to give the Raiders a 17-7 win and an invitation to the Cotton Bowl. After joining the Big Spring baseball club, Marek quickly

identified himself as a tremendous clutch pitcher. He was summoned to duty in the eighth inning on successive days, facing bases-loaded situations on each occasion. He retired six men in a row in each game without allowing a

run and saved both games for the locals. Later, the one-time Temple High School grid star went to the Three-I League where he enjoyed a couple of successful seasons before quitting the game for good. The last I heard, Jodie was railroading out of Temple.

Jay Hill, a talented infielder for the Webb AFB baseball team, is due to ship out to Japan next month.

Hill is one of the leading home run sluggers on the local club

Skidding Cardinals Have Hutchinson Bewildered

victories, which included a sweep Willard Schmidt. of four games from Cincinnati, and appeared safely in first place in the National League with a fat

hree-game lead.
Today the Redbirds were barely Glick And Porter three-game lead. holding on to second, only half a game ahead of the fourth-place Square Off Today Brooklyn Dodgers and in grave danger of falling into the second their last six games.

son last night after the Cards had Amateur Golf Tournament. succumbed to the Dodgers 7-5. "The longer you're in it the more land champion and a former puzzling this game gets.

world beaters. Everything was go- Sacramento, Calif., blonde who ing great. The boys were hitting never has gone beyond the second and fielding and running the bases round in the Western. tike real champions. And the Barbara, a 1956 member of the pitchers were keeping pace with Curtis Cup team, has defeated the

things but this has been so sud- 15 holes.

end when Alvin Dark, represent- bracket.

ing the final out, hit into a game-BROOKLYN (A)— What's hap-ending force play. The Cards had Nelson 2h 3 0 0 Lee rf hapened to the St. Louis Cardi-a 2-0 lead going into the fourth Nelson 2b 2 1 0 Dobbs 3b Totals DAY nals? M anyone knews, kindly ex- but the Dodgers tied the score in Cleaners plain it to Fred Hutchinson, the their half and opened up a 6-2 Just a week ago the Redbirds were flying high with five straight fifth against Lindy McDaniel and SWL All-Stars

OMAHA (P-Veteran Mrs. Maudivision. They have lost five of rice Glick of Baltimore tossed a challenge today at medalist Bar-"How can you figure this bara Romack Porter in the second head the crew recruited from game?" gloomily asked Hutchin- round of the Women's Western

Mrs. Glick, six times the Maryholder of the Cuban title, was "Just a week ago we looked like rated a dangerous foe for the little

eastern contender three times in jured last night at El Paso De-"But something happened to us tournament play. "But it was Phillips lost several teeth when

off but right after that our hitting ened off from her three under par a collision with El Paso catcher doubts. bogged down and the pitching 70 qualifying round in a 4 and 3 Dick Hutzler. turned completely sour. I suppose victory over Betty Kerby of Akron, a manager must expect such Ohio. She was one under for the pold of Ballinger to start for the completed a rugged five-round have to keep it up over an ex-

Yesterday's game was the only junior star from Waterloo, lowa, 5 for Hobbs. Lippold is 10-5. one of the last four in which the and Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur. Cards were actually in the game. Ill. who won the title in 1951, were league directors this afternoon for manager, was wagging his grey he said. "That's all I want to weights, meet tonight in a nation-They had a chance until the very paired at the top of the lower a discussion of conditions of the crew cut and telling the world think about, I want to satisfy ally televised 10-rounder with both

STANDINGS

BASEBALL

Snead Ready For PGA Sam's mind. it when they start playing for keeps. Jesse Flores hurled Reed Oil past the Owls last night, setting

New York at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.
Boston at Kansas City, 9 p.m.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 7, 8t. Louis 5, night
Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 2, night
New York 6, Cincimati 1, night
Pittsburgh 5-5, Chcago 4-3, 1st game
completion suspended game of
June 16. len Dunn for seven assorted blows, including two each by Flores and Red Oil salted away the decision with a four-run first, highlighted by singles by Robert Hamilton,

Flores, Melecio Sarmiento and Local 826 banged VFW hurling around for 13 hits in the second go. around for 13 hits in the second go.
Dickie Irons had three hits, including a double, for Local 826. Walter
Fields clubbed a home run and a double.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati at New York. 12:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh. 7:15 p.m.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia. 7 p.m.
SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Hobbs 13. Carlsbad 3 Richard McCormick lashed out

San Angelo 12, El Paso 8

Wen Lost Pct. Behind
H'ilion ss 4 2 1
Osborn 2b 2 0 0
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Simiento c 2 2 1
Johnson rf 3 0 2
All-Star game at Midland All-Star game at Midland
BIG STATE LEAGUE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS nt 6 5 .545 3 10 .231 3 12 .200 WEDNESDAY'S GANES

Austin at Oklahoma City (2) San Antonio at Tulsa (2) Houston at Dallas Shreveport at Fort Worth

Score To Return The Disabled American Veterans club surged through for six In Mid-August The Disabled American Veter-

runs in the top half of the last inning to defeat Clay's Cleaners, 6-4, in an exciting National Minor says the vision in his injured Little League game here Tuesday right eve "isn't as good as I runs in the top half of the last Little League game here Tuesday right eye "isn't as good as I in yesterday's matches in would like it," but he plans a Kramer's Tournament of Cham-Held to three hits until the sixth, comeback in mid-August as a pions. the eVts benefited from six hits Cleveland Indians pitcher.

His doctor yesterday okayed was regarded as perhaps the top mighty Dallas fell. and a base on balls in their big workouts starting tomorrow, and amateur in the world. Then he The Cleaners came back to get three runs in their half of the into six weeks."

Saunders, the winning hurler, is-Dr. Charles I. Thomas said he Last winter, it was Rosewall eight games. sued 11 passes but was tough in found "great improvement" in who turned pro right after the Austin strengthened its hold on Alexander connected with two a game with the New York Yan- came Gonzales' sacrificial lamb. City 13-3 and Fort Worth moved doubles for the winner, starting kees last May 7.

the sixth inning fireworks with a the season, because he doesn't outlasted Trabert 6-4, 7-5, 9-11, 4-6, third place San Antonio. want to spend the off season won- 7-5. dering if he can make a come-

> His bride of a week, the former who joined the pay-for-, troupe But in the nightcap the two clubs Nancy McNamara, accompanied in 1949. "If you have one big fault knocked the ball all over the lot Score to the doctor's office for the in your game, you'll lose on the and San Antonio knocked it the examination. They plan to live in pro circuit. an apartment here while Score works out at Lakefront Stadium. It remains to be seen if they ever across in the ninth with Chuk

"The doctor doesn't want me have the power and Trabert is not tallies. out there on the field with a lot fast enough. of baseballs flying around until I flaw. get used to things again," Score

MIDLAND, Tex. 49-The West, featuring home run sluggers Dick Hogan of Hobbs and Ray Patter-Rice Great Dies son of Carlsbad, meets the East,

Jorgensen In Draw

athletes-Jake Hess-who died last a 10-round draw last night with smash. night. Hess, 48, was a basketball sixth-ranked featherweight Paul

Hobbs, Carlsbad and El Paso and managed by Jodie Phipps of Carls-The East is skippered by Tony York, manager of league-leading Only That He Wins July 29

ers from Midland, San Angelo and GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y. (P-| round fight. "If the opportunity Floyd Patterson looked up quickly comes for a knockout," said Cus, Ernaga's homer. The East squad may be weakwhen a man asked if he thought "Floyd will be ready. Phillips and outfielder Felix GuzJackson July 29 to prove himself ing about this rematch with JackMiddlecoff Enters man of San Angelo, who were in-

York has nominated Gene Lip- champion of the world has just we still won't get the credit. We'll expected. East while Phipps will use Jim sparring session in which he tended time. Andrea Cohn, the 17-year-old Waldrip, who has won 11 and lost seemed to be punching harder Patterson didn't want to discuss

that Floyd was training for a 15- Jackson."

ened by loss of catcher Al De-he needed to knock out Hurricane Earlier, D'Amato had been talk-

"It's not important now. It's just "We'd rather fight Rocky Mar-

Marciano or anybody else. "Right There will be a meeting of the Just outside, Cus D'Amato, his now my mind is set on Jackson," dello and Chico Vejar, middle-

streamlined model with a stiffer that the two major leagues evenshaft and greater loft. In prac- tually will expand from 8 to 10 tice with it, Snead hasn't missed clubs each and the four cities he

ami Valley course. Double rounds Thursday and Friday, then the semi-finals and final will be over the 36-hole route.

The winner will get \$8,000, a

Walter Hagen as a four-time PGA 1955 champion, and a bit ahead of professional sports under the of defending champion Jackie antitrust laws. Burke. Jackie convinced himself State Softball tournament at Wink, has not yet been completed but an injured arm was OK by shooting a two-under-par 69 in a prac-

tends through the following Satur- Midland, Big Spring, El Paso, Snead has been troubled by burwould treat organized baseball day (July 22 through July 27). Wink and possibly Odessa will be sitis in his left elbow; former merely as a business."

Open champion Ed Furgol still Price told the sub Midland will have two teams on Corporation, sponsor of the team, hand — the National Bank club has bruises from a fall, and exchampion Chick Harbert says he's much wrong with the game. Pairings for the meet will be still feeling the after-effects of

Snead's quarter includes Har-

Two Games Are

Forfeited Here

without taking the field.

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Pairings for the meet was drawn up Saturday, according to whooping cough.

Burke started off against Gene Barton, tournament director. Marchi, in today's first round of There'll be three games nightly the all-match play tournament from Monday through Wednesday. He's in a rugged quarter on the It will be a double elimination draw with Open champion Dick Mayer, Ted Kroll, runner-up last

year and ex-champions Chandler Cosden and Snider Gulf will play Harper, Denny Shute and Jimmy a practice tilt at the city park Turnesa. FOREST HILLS, N. Y. 49-"I've this evening, starting at 7:30 bert, the 1954 champion; Felice

always said the pros could beat o'clock. the best amateurs in the world", On Saturday night, the Oilers Torza, runner-up to Walter Bursaid professional tennis champion take on Les Cobb's Midland Utility kemo in 1953, and Dow Finster-Pancho Gonzales today, "but a lot Air Coolers in a double header. wald.

of people laughed at me. I think Big Pancho, who has temporarily put aside his money feud with promoter Jack Kramer, was repromoter Jack Kramer, was re-

tournament.

A couple of years ago, Trabert in the Texas League Tuesday and

Second place Houston opened said the 24-year-old southpaw joined the pros and Gonzales series with the Eagles by taking AFB was forced to forfeit to Snider should be able to pitch "in four slaughtered him in their world a 6-2 decision and outslugging them. It pulled Houston within

Score's eye, hit by a line drive in Davis Cup matches and he be fourth by trimming Oklahoma And yesterday, just to make it into fifth by beating Shreveport Score said he is ignoring advice emphatic, Gonzales whipped Rose- 6-5 in 12 innings. Tulsa fell to sixth to stay out of action the rest of wall, 6-0, 8-6, 6-4, while Segura when it split a double-header with

Don Anderson yielded only three "The pros go onto the court with hits in bringing Tulsa a 4-1 victory more confidence," said Gonzales, in the first game with San Antonio. hardest to win 8-4.

"Look at Rosewall and Trabert. The Missions slammed five runs The doctor has advised him not to will become real top pros. But I'll Oertel, who had four hits in five tell you this. Rosewall doesn't attempts, driving in the decisive

Houston hopped on Murray "That's all they need - one Wall the league's leading pitcher, for 11 hits and all its runs in seven innings, finally driving the 15game winner from the hill. Billy Muffett gave up nine hits but finished strong to post his 13th tri-HOUSTON (P-Rice paid final PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (P-Gil umph. A three-run homer by tribute today to one of its greatest Cadilli of San Francisco fought to Keith Little was Houston's big

Austin hammered 15 hits to swamp Oklahoma City. Terry Fox was rocked for 11 by the Indians but Dick Sinovic drove in five runs with two doubles and a triple for

Don Russell walked and Eddie Haas and Tom Nerad singled to bring Fort Worth its victory over Shreveport. Both clubs scored in the tenth. Fort Worth on Frank

important that I win and keep on ciano (the retired unbeaten coff, National Open champion, in the East, We don't look like close each time," she said. "Mrs. hit in the mouth while warming the same ball club. I don't know Glick is a real good player."

| Continuous close each time," she said. "Mrs. hit in the mouth while warming winning," he said slowly with the champ)," said Cus. "If we knock will play in the \$10,000 Odessa will play in whether to blame the All-Star laywhether to blame the All-Star laywhether to blame the All-Star layand off from her three under nonlack. Guzman injured his leg in lack. Guzman injured his lack. Guzman doubts.

The 22-year-old heavyweight mind and, if we beat him again, well and Don January also are

Giardello Scraps

Houston Is Due To Join Majors

By EDMOND LE BRETON WASHINGTON (P) - Rep. Price D-Ill) predicted today that major league baseball will be played he result would make the other 127 players in the field shudder—if they really believed Sam would use it. in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Mi-For some 20 years Sam has been wedded to a battered, old-fashioned driver he obtained from Henry ami and Houston within 5 to 10 Picard. Joe Wolfe, who does the repair work, claims the only resemblance to the original club is in

Price, in testimony prepared for But Snead has won three PGA championships with it. The players feel sure that he'll go right back to the House Antitrust subcommittee resuming sports hearings today, The new driver is a modern said his "own personal idea" is

The Illinois congressman, a for-Play was scheduled to start at mer sports editor, offered some a.m. (EST) today with 64 first comfort also to New York, now round matches to be run off over ers to Los Angeles and the Giants to San Francisco.

"It cannot be thought seriously of 18-hole matches are scheduled that the great city of New York would long remain with a single major league baseball team (the Yankees)," he said, "any more than it can be thought that Los new high for this tournament, and Angeles and San Francisco, to say the runner-up \$5,000.

Snead is the only player in the cities, will much longer remain cities, will much longer remain cities, will much longer remain cities." without any major league clubs." The subcommittee is considerwinner. His chances are rated about even with Doug Ford, the about even with Doug Ford, the

Price said it would be "a serious mistake . . . to adopt any law, or to encourage the federal courts to reach decisions, that

Price told the subcommittee

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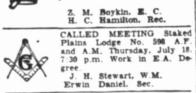
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WEDNESDAY EVENING TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND

3:30—Matinee Showcase 4:30—2-Gun Showcase 5:30—Lil' Rascals 6:00—Sports 6:15—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—Code "3" 7:00—Kraft Theatre	THURSDAY MORNING 7:00—Today 8:00—Home 9:00—Romper Room 9:30—Tr'th or C'ns'nces 10:00—Tic Tac Dough 10:30—It Could Be You 11:00—Tex and Jinx	5:30-Lil' Rascals 6:00-Sports 6:13-News 6:25-Weather 6:30-Dinah Shore 6:45-Sports Review 7:00-People's Chol 7:30-High - Low
8:00—KrugerTheatre 9:00—O. Henry Playh. 9:30—This Is Your Life 10:00—News 10:10—Sports. Weather 10:20—Late Show 12:00—Sign Off	11:30—Club '60" 12:30—Bride & Groom 1:00—Matinee 2:00—Queen for a Day 2:45—M'd'rn Romances 3:00—Comedy Time 3:30—Matinee Showcase 4:30—2-Gun Playhouse	8:00—Video Threatr 9:00—Best of Groud 9:30—Dragnet 10:00—News 10:10—Sports. Weath 10:20—Late Show 12:00—Sign Off

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

3:00—Jimmy Dean 3:30—Police Call 7:35-Local News 8:00-Garry Moor 4:15-Beauty School 4:30-Willy 5:00-Looney Tunes 5:15-Comedy Theatre 9:30—Strike it Rich
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—Search for Timir w
10:45—Timely Topics
11:00—Network News
11:10—Stand, Be Counted
1:30—World Turns
2:00—Our Miss Brooks
2:30—Noon-News
145—Houseparty
100—Big Payoff
30—Big Payoff :30-I've Got a Secret 15-News. Sports 9:00—Vic Damone
10:00—Royal Playh.
10:30—News, Weather,
Feature Section
11:00—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING
6:55—Sign On :00-Bob Cummings 30-Circle 4 Ramblers :00—Judge Roy Bean :30—Playhouse "90" 00-Big Payoff 30-Bob Crosby 00-Brighter Day 11:00-News. Weather Feature Sec 2:15—SecretStorm 2:30—Edge of Night

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

THURSDAY MORNING :30-Search for Tom'r'w :00-News :30-I've Got a Secret 8:00—20th Cent.-Fox 9:00—Vic Damone 9:30-China Smith 10:00—Look at Sports 10:15—Short Story

5:43—Loug Edwards
6:00—Sports
6:10—News
6:23—Weather
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2:00—Our Miss Brooks
1:30—House Party
1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Bob Crosby
1:00—Brighter Day
1:5—Secret Storm : 13—Secret Storm : 30—Edge of Night 10:50—Sports Hi-Lites 11:00—Dateline Europe

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

3:00—Chan. 11 Matinee 4:30—6-Gun Theatre 5:30—Looney Tunes 5:45—Hospitality Time :00-News, Sports 6:15-Here's Howell 8:10-Weath 9:30—Tr'th or C'ns'nces 0:00—Tic Tac Dough 0:30—It Could Be You 6:30—Disneyland
7:30—Navy Log
8:00—Father Knows Best
8:30—Masq'rade Party
9:00—This is Your Life
9:30—American Legend
0:00—Crossroad 7:30—High - Low
8:00—Theater
9:00—Groucho Marx
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—Dateline Europe
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
10:50—Man of the People :00-Tex and Jinx :30—Club 60 :30—Bride & Groom :00-Matinee :00-Queen for a Day 10:00—Crossroads 10:30—News 10:40—Weather 10:45—Sports :45-M'd'rn Ro :45—M'd'rn Romances :00—Chan, 11 Matinee

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

7:45—News
7:55—Local News
8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Godfrey Time
9:30—Strike it Rich
10:00—Valiant Lady :00-Looney Tunes :15-Love of Life :45-Timely Topic 1:00—News
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3:30—Police Call
4:00—Home Fair
4:15—Beauty School
4:30—Willy
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6:15-Doug Edwards
6:30-Whirley-Birds
7:00-Bob Cummings
7:30-Climax
8:30-State Trooper
9:00-The Tracers
9:30-Playhouse "90"
11:00-News. Weather,
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11:30—Chicago Wrestling
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KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

4:30—Willy 5:00—Looney Tunes 5:15—Comedy Theatre 7:45—News
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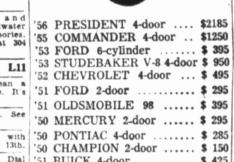
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The act for which Gibson was given the awards took place on Oct. 23, 1956, while he was awaiting his flying training at Tifton Auxiliary Field, Tifton, Ga. He saw a classmate, later found to have been suffering from a severe internal injury, collapse into unconsciousness. Gibson recognized the man was in a serious condition and promptly rendered first aid. His actions contributed to sav- face of the ocean! This has been ing the man's life, the Red Cross proved by men who have employ-

The citation stated that Gibson's ocean voyages. accurate appraisal of the injured man's condition, the personal cour- for the first time, 77 years ago. age demonstrated by his readiness It counted such fine grains of dust to assume responsibility, and his prompt action in applying remedial measures reflect great credit upon himself and upon the United States Air Force.

Lt. Gibson, who was born at in biology. He is also a Red Cross sand bits of dust. first aid instructor. He will graduate here Nov. 18.

DAYS "GIANT" SAHARA DR-IN

New Chemical Film Slows Evaporation

invisible lid on water reservoirs. of gallons annually for city water through a doughnut shaped con-

of Reclamation experts, said there condition are "good possibilities" for reducencouraged."

DENVER, July 17 A-A chem- fect a system for spreading a ical commonly used in cosmetics, hexadecanol, holds promise as an Several methods of application The chemical film slows evapo- are being tried. The chemical is ration. If tests being conducted in sometimes sprayed in powder Colorado by the U.S. Bureau of form over the water surface. An-Reclamation prove successful, other way is to distribute flakes hexadecanol would save billions by hand. Or flakes can be spread

tainer floating on the water. Experiments involve smearing a One of the chief problems super-thin layer of hexadecanol on hexadecanol's invisibility on the a lake's surface. Many cosmetics water's surface— has been licked. include hexadecanol, which is sup- Researchers have developed a seposed to keep milady's skin ries of indicator oils of different weights. A drop of the oil on the Charles Fisk, chief Denver wa- hexadecanol-c o a t e d water will ter engineer working with Bureau show the film's presence and its

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2nd Lt. William G. Gibson, Class enough water to supply 40,900 per-progress at Rattlesnake Reservoir, part of the Bureau of Reclamaican Red Cross Certificate of Hexadecanol is a greasy white tion's Colorado-Big Thompson compound selling currently for project near Fort Collins in north-about 60 cents a pound. Reclama-



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> too small to be called "dust" in the ordinary sense of the word. Northern China has yellowish dust The air above a ocean is far which has gathered through the more pure than above the land ages. Scientiests call it loess, a Aitken counter showed 50 times as many dust particles per cubic inch

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"I live in the echo chamber next door . . .

killed the man who was fireman Texas accounted for more than when Casey Jones, the greatest half the drop by falling 88,700 bar- railroader in American folklore, rels to 2,794,700. Oklahoma was made his (abled final run in the

'Cannonball Express.' Simeon T. (Sim) Webb, 83, of duction at 1,451,403,800 barrels Jackson, Tenn., died in a hospital compared to 1,396,189,150 a year Saturday night, 57 years after the Cannonball burst through a stalled Decreases were in Louisiana, off freight train on the Illinois Cen-

> Obeying Casey's shouted order jump for your life," Webb leaped rom the cab of the steam engine. Casey, with brakes locked and whistle screaming, rode with the locomotive and was killed. The wreck of that "big eightwheeler of mighty fame" grew to

legendary proportions in the next few years. A song about Casey sold millions of copies. Webb enjoyed his sideswipe with fame, telling his story thousands of times. But he quit railroading in 1919 after another narrow escape when an engine he

was firing overturned. The elderly Negro was stricken with cancer some months ago. He moved from Jackson to Memphis, staying with a daughter until he became critically ill July 3 and was admitted to the hospital.

Lost Ticket Snags Judge's First Day

HOUSTON Tex. (P)-Judge Samuel Wiesenthal, appointed last week to hear traffic violation cases, was almost late for his first day on the bench yesterday. He was trying to settle a speeding ticket given him last October. Notations showed the case was reset four times.

Wiesenthal asserted the delays were not his fault. He said he tried twice to pay the fine, but clerks couldn't find the complaint, He said he didn't get it paid



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Daily Average Oil **Production Drops**

to 6,883,300 during the week ended July 13, the Oil and Gas Journal

down 68,000 to 544,400. The Journal estimated 1957 pro-

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