TODAY'S WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Scattered thunderstorms, local gusty winds and chance for hall this afternoon. Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today and Friday. High today 95, low to-night 75, high tomorrow 95.

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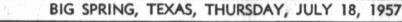
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY PAGES TODAY



Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Turner Jr., right, chat with their attorney, Lyman M. Cleek, over their marriage problem. State Bureau of Vital Statistics records show the girl, who was married a month ago, is only 10. Her 19-year-old husband was arraigned on a charge of filling a false affadavit that the girl was 15 when they applied for a marriage license. He pleaded innocent and a hearing was set for July 30. State law prohibits marriage of persons under 15. The couple live in Columbia, Mo.



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Engineering crews from the

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to begin mapping the route the

struction of a four-lane highway

extending from U.S. 87 northeast

Dallas Girl, 16,

Claims Assault

DALLAS (P-A girl of 16 said

men who pistol whipped her es-

cort and beat three other youths

All are of Latin American ori-

gin, sheriff's deputies said.

They rounded up the

she was raped early today by five Base.

Airport To Get \$265,000 In House Clears School Aid From CAA The Civil Aeronautics Authority is prepared to augment county
Aid Aid Measure For Vote funds with \$265,000 to build the Howard County Airport. R. H. Weaver, county judge, who

with Louis Gene Thompson, engi-neer and Jack Gulley, chairman of the Big Spring Chamber of Com-merce Aviation Committee, conferred with the CAA officials in Fort Worth on Wednesday, said that the agency's official announcement of articipation should be forthcomng within a few days.

Wins Pageant The CAA also proposes that the runway north and south at the airport be extended from 5,000 feet

as planned, to 5,500 feet and that LONG BEACH, Calif. UP-A "go it be made 100 feet wide. This runfor broke" gamble paid off today for Leona Gage, 21, Texas-reared way will be hardsurfaced. The CAA also wants the eastbeauty, who is the new Miss west runway — which the county planned to build as an earthen sur-Miss Gage lived in Dall Miss Gage lived in Dallas and faced strip, — hardsurfaced. This runway will be 3,500 feet long and Wichita Falls until she moved to Maryland two years ago. 75 feet wide.

The tall, raven-haired beauty The CAA also will share with the from Glen Burnie, Md., who came county in the purchase price paid west with her 24-year-old cousin, a for the land on which the airport \$45 gown and high hopes, won the will be built. coveted crown last night and will

At the present time, the CAA now compete in the international does not favor construction of any phase of the contest. terminal buildings.

The gamble that led to the thrill-However, it was indicated that packed climax was taken two if commercial air operations move months ago when Leona and her to the port, as it is anticipated cousin, Barbara Gage, who make will be the case, terminal buildings their home together, scraped towill be forthcoming in the future. gether \$45 and went shopping for

The CAA was insistent that plans a gown so Leona could enter the for the airport be sent to it at Miss Maryland contest.

once and Thompson and his as- Barbara, who is pretty enough sociates were busy complying to be a Miss Universe contestant with the request on Thursday. herself, said Leona came to live Weaver said that the CAA offi-with her two years ago after her cials were most cordial and co- widowed mother had remarried. operative. Glen Burnie is a suburb of Bal-The site was definitely and final-

timore. ly approved and accepted. Tenta-Leona wore her \$45 Miss Marytive plans which the county had land dress as her formal gown on prepared for the project were gone the first night of the contest, but ver and given a favorable nod blossomed out last night in a dazwith the exception of the changes zling white dress loaned to her for in the runway construction.

The county voted \$500,000 some the occasion by a Long Beach dress shop. nonths ago to build an airport.



Finalists For Miss U.S.A.

These 15 girls faced the judges in finals of Miss U.S.A. compea preliminary phase of the Miss Universe contest under way in Long Beach, Falif, They At that time the CAA stated it aould have no part financially in tallest girls in the contest at 5 feet The new Miss U.S.A., one of the American entrants. Left to right, front row: Helen Garrett, Arkansas; Peggy Jacobson, California; Marianne Gaba, Illinois; Judith Hall, Iowa; Sandra Ramsey, Massachusetts. Second row: 9½ inches, weighs 118 pounds Leona Gage, Maryland; Carolyn McGirr, Nebraska; Joan Adams, Nevada; Sanita Pelkey, New York; Kathryn Gabriel, Ohio, Back row: Jean Spotts, South Carolina; Gioria Hunt, Texas; Charlotte Sheffield, Utah; Diane Shafer, Washington; and Ruth Parr, West Virginia. Miss Maryland (look again) was selected as "Miss U.S.A.'

Controversial Bill Due Next Week

WASHINGTON (P)-The House lotted over a five-year period at Rules Committee today cleared the rate of 300 million dollars anthe way for a House vote next week nually, divided equally on the baon the controversial school aid bill. sis of school age population and The measure, backed by the ad-ministration, would authorize 1^{1/2} billion dollars of grants to states on a matching basis to construct in an amendment to withhold fedschools. The money would be al- eral aid from segregated schools.

Final Vote On

Embattled Aid

Bill Postponed

The current bill contains no integration provision, but a move may be made on the House floor to add

In addition to the construction grants, the bill would authorize the federal government to purchase up to 750 million dollars of school construction bonds from local districts unable to find a market at reasonable interest rates. It also would authorize 150 million dollars in advances to reserve funds established by states to help WASHINGTON (P) - A final assure payment of state school

House vote on the administration's financing obligations. embattled foreign aid bill was de-President Eisenhower has urged ferred today. Because of the death in Chicago School construction legislation to

of Rep. James Bowler (D-Ill), the help the states catch up on a back House canceled its business pro- log of classroom needs. gram. Proponents have emphasized

Backers of the bill said they be-lieved the delay strengthened their chances to prevent further cuts in the multibillion - dollar activity.

measure. They counted on an appeal by President Eisenhower to stem the slashing drive that started yesterday. The bill before the House would principal arguments against the measure.

authorize continuing the foreign aid program and set ceilings as to appropriations for it. bill Soil Bank Winner A separate appropriations bill must be enacted to provide the actual money. The Senate Appro-priations Committee began hearings on such a bill today with John B. Hollister, retiring directory and FRESNO, Calif. IP -Jack Hartor of the International Coopera- ris, a Fresno rancher, has retion Administration as a witness, ceived one of the nation's fattest Hollister testified behind closed soil bank checks for \$209,000 but doors but gave newsmen copies of he calls the soil bank "ridiculous." "There are a lot of people a statement he had prepared for the committee. This repeated the growing cotton who shouldn't be. general argument the administra- The efficient cotton farmer does tion has made for the program- not need government help," he that as long as communism con- said. tinues as a threat, the United Harris' farming operations cov-States and its friends overseas er 25,000 acres in California and Arizona. He got the soil bank 'must maintain a common denavment on 1600 acres south of fense, military, economic and political, against a common threat." Tucson, Ariz. Eisenhower said last night a 400-million-dollar cut the House voted tentatively in his defense support economic aid request "can be considered as no less than a threat to our nation's security Due In 60 Days and that of the free world. His statement came shortly after the House voted 106-100 to al-



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(P) - Cancer has nan who was fireman Jones, the greatest n American folklore, abled final run in the

Express. (Sim) Webb, 83, of nn., died in a hospital ght, 57 years after the burst through a stalled on the Illinois Cenear Vaughn, Miss Casey's shouted order our life," Webb leaped b of the steam engine. brakes locked and aming, rode with the and was killed. k of that "big eightmighty fame" grew to roportions in the next A song about Casey

of copies. joyed his sideswipe telling his story thounes. But he quit rail-1919 after another narwhen an engine he overturned.

ly Negro was stricken some months ago. He Jackson to Memphis. a daughter until he ically ill July 3 and ed to the hospital.

cket Snags s First Day

Tex. (P)-Judge Samthal, appointed last lear traffic violation almost late for his first bench yesterday. ying to settle a speedven him last October. howed the case was times.

asserted the delays is fault. He said he to pay the fine, but n't find the complaint, he didn't get it paid

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the project. Proposed extension of FM 700 for a distance of approximately at the south edge of Big Spring 4.3 miles to connect with U. S. from its present intersection with 80. However, the first step in the S. highway 87 northeast to program will be construction of port and can vastly expand its

U. S. Highway 80 has now been two-lane road with the second twolane segment earmarked as a secondary project. State Highway Commissioners

designated the road Tuesday. The The state has allocated approxi-Howard County Commissioners mately \$280,000 for the job and were advised of the action on the county has agreed to supply Thursday morning. Immediate ac- the state with a 300-foot right-ofceptance was made by the com- way without cost.

As soon as the engineering is completed and the official route is fixed, the county commissioners

AP WIRE SERVICE

State Highway Department should will set about getting easements from the property owners involved. The project was initiated a number of months ago. Marshall Bakers unions are corruptly dom- Miss Universe. Fifteen semifinal-Formby, member of the State inated. The project calls for the con- Highway Commission, was in Big

Spring for a conference on road group, set July 31 as the date for morrow night. problems. The FM700 project was hearing charges against the Baksubmitted. He proposed if the ers, and Aug. 1 to air accusations

county would dedicate required against the Teamtters. mileage for the segment from its farm-to-market allotment, the state would proceed with the program No Marriage,

The road, according to its spon-sors, is a badly needed artery to Strictly Business serve the residents of the town

who work at Webb Air Force SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P-It's strictly business now between from a chest cold. It will connect with FM 700 west blonde actress Inger Stevens and which now terminates at U. S. 87. Anthony Soglio R. H. Weaver, county judge, re-Her marital ties with the New

ceived a copy of the minute order Yorker were severed yesterdayof the state commission designat- but under terms of a property ing the road in his mail on Thurs- settlement Soglio, 34, remains as too tired to celebrate. four day. Earl Hull and P. O. Hughes, her business agent and will conyouths who were beaten and four two of the commissioners, were tinue to get five percent of her of those accused of rape, aged in the courhouse. A meeting of earnings The Swedish-born actress any better. the board was convened. Hughes

charged cruelty. Two other girls escaped during moved that the county accept the state proposal and Hull seconded it. The vote was unanimous and

Weaver was instructed to dispatch Dr. Per Stensland, Texas Tech The girl said the fight developed after the five pulled alongside the car in which she was riding. Weaver said that Jake Roberts, pointed a pistol at the driver and area engineer for the State Highforced him to stop. The five or- way Commission, had already call- ouster of two professors by the police earlier in the week that a car and told them to drive away. The girl was taken to the Trinity ing crew to make the survey as tees refused to continue the Ford made another call last night to

ficial acceptance.

Now the county will have a total tastefully distributed on a 36-23-36 of better than three-quarters of a basis. She said she had to quit high million dollars to spend on the airschool in the 10th grade and go to work when her father a Dallas, original plans, Weaver pointed out. Tex. aircraft worker, died. Something she is not interested in right now is boys. "I haven't

Union Ethics Probe Called

WASHINGTON (P-The AFL **CIO Ethical Practices Committee** today called new hearings on against 32 foreign beauties tonight charges that the Teamsters and ahen eliminations begin to pick ists will be selected tonight with Al G. Hayes, chairman of the Miss Universe being chosen to-

Won Her Title **Despite Bad Cold**

LONG BEACH, Calif. (P-The new Miss United States said today she won her title while suffering

about 26.

"It has been bothering me for bill would be limited to the proseveral days. After I won, I was tection of voting rights.

Leona was up early today to take part in today's schedule, even though she said she isn't feeling Section 3. One influential senator

Miss Stevens is the daughter of **Brick By Brick**

professor who figured in the Lub-WARWICK, R.I. UP-Floyd Howe bock controversy involving the of Major Potter Road who told dered the other youths into the ed by phone to tell him that 'ie college's trustees. Dr. Stensland's 100-foot section of the wall at his places. was ready to move in an engineer- job was abolished when the trus- summer home had been stolen, River bottoms and later to her quickly as the county made its of- Foundation-sponsored adult educa- report additional stones were

tion program. gone

had time," she said, "and I don't Other Changes In want to get interested in boys now. I'm too young. Maybe when I'm Leona won out in the final ballot ing over four others, the final sur-vivors of the 44 U.S. girls who originally entered the contest. Rights Bill Seen originally entered the contest. As Miss U.S.A., Leona goes up

WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Know- which is designed to use the full land (R-Calif), who already has force of federal power and reproposed toning down the most sources to destroy the only social controversial part of the adminis- order the South has ever know," tration's civil rights bill, said to- he said.

day "other clarifying amend- There were clear indications ments" undoubtedly will be of that Knowland and Humphrey offered their amendment as only the low 500 million dollars for the profered.

Knowland said he expected the first step in an expected retreat Senate to start voting Monday on from the terms of the House- asked 900 millions. The Senate cut passed bill Section 3 of the bill. This section would authorize the Knowland, the Senate GOP the House Foreign Affairs Com-

attorney general to obtain federal leader, was reported having tech- mittee reduced the figure to 700 court injunctions for the enforce- nical difficulty in drafting an even millions. nent of civil rights in general. broader amendment under which Now under debate is an amend- the attorney general could interment to strike out Section 3. If vene in civil rights cases-other Leona Gage, 21, Texas-born this should be adopted, the new than those involving voting priv- senhower request and 375 million beauty from Maryland, said of the enforcement authority conferred ileges-only when asked to do so on the attorney general by the by local authorities.

Knowland is leading a fight by administration forces and Northern Democrats against erasing said polls indicate a majority of Missing Here the senate now favors the amend-

Police this morning searched for Southern opponents of the bill a 15-year-old girl who has not been contend that under Section 3 inseen here since 10:30 p.m. Wednesjunctions could be obtained by the dav government to force integration of

schools and other public The girl, Ella Mae Johnston was reported missing by her fath-Knowland and Sen. Humphrey er, Joe Johnston, 1106 E. 4th, about (D-Minn) have offered an amend- 2 a.m. today. Johnston said she ment to Section 3 to repeal an went to church at Trinity Baptist large forces as a part of the free old reconstruction law empowering Church but did not return.

the President to use troops to This morning, officers learned carry out court orders in civil she was picked up by a man after church service. He told the officers The amendment by Knowland that he took her to a drive-in for

by Southerners that back to the church in time to catch troops could be use to enforce a bus.

integration orders. Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said this wearing a red dress. She is about move constituted an admission he five feet, 10 inches tall and weighs was correct when he told the about 120 pounds. Senate two weeks ago that the

The weather forecast for Big stances that would ever induce Spring and vicinity which has been The trial has been marked not him to use federal troops to en- a monotonous "Cloudy-to-partly cloudy-continued-hot" for several Brownell "made a blunder" in ty- Thursday,

ing the bill to the troop-use provi-The forecast for the vicinity resions. He said he hoped "any ref- leased at 11 a.m., saw scattered erence . . . to a period in Ameri- thunderstorms, local gusty winds ton, elicited from him the fact and history that is a dismal and a chance for hail this afterthat one of his employers is Jew- sad period would come out, Russell said that while Southern Friday will go back to the same

opponents would support the old pattern of partly cloudy-

Possibility of proceeding with gram. Eisenhower originally had work on the base housing project adjacent to Webb AFB within 60 the request to 800 millions, and davs was seen today.

Regional representatives of the Air Force and the Federal Housing Administration reported that

When it came out of committee papers on the project had been the bill carried a total of \$3,242, processed and returned there with 333,000-600 millions below the Ein what was believed to be a record time. Only nine days had elapsbelow the Senate figure.

ed from the time of bid openings Before the House convened tohere July 2 until the papers of day, Rep. Carnahan (D-Mo), floor acceptance were back in the remanager for the bill, said that if gional office. foreign aid supporters succeeded

The contractors, Williams and in marshaling their forces over-Dunlap of Dallas, have been given night, there was a "possibility" notice to complete arrangments to the House might reverse itself start. They have 60 days from toand approve the Senate figure of day in which to wind up their 800 millions in economic aid.

paper work, the awarding of sub-But Carnahan also conceded the contracts and the ordering of ma-House might vote further cuts in terials and supplies. It is possible, said base repreother programs before it passes

the big measure. sentatives, that the actual breaking In renewing his plea for the de of ground could take place within fense support program, Eisenhowtwo months. Receipt of the papers er said it was "essential assistback in Dallas confirms an anance required to support certain nouncement last week made by nations which are maintaining Sen. Ralph Yarborough that the Air Force had accepted the conworld's defense effort.

School Site Near The girl's father said she was wearing a red dress. She is about Webb Due Action

Acquisition of a site for an ele-lably will be taken also to confirm mentary school in the vicinity of a city-school district decision on the Webb AFB housing develop- lowering Goliad Street about four ment will be one of the main items feet in front of the site for tue on the agenda for trustees of the new junior high school.

Big Spring Independent School Trustees also will consider the dedication of an additional 24 to 30 District tonight. Supt. Floyd Parsons said today feet of right-of-way for widering

he will recommend that steps be Goliad in front of the junior high taken to secure a school site some- school and College Heights ward where in the area near the Webb school.

project southwest of the city. One The agenda calls for forma site has been under consideration school board action on a proposa for several months, but action may for joining the city in a general be taken to find another prospec- taxable property equalization sur vey. Both groups have considered tive school location. School authorities have discussed the survey for several months, and

the need for a school in the area last week city commissioners voted ever since the Air Force annour.c- to proceed with the project.

ed plans for the big housing de- Recommendations for the emvelopment. Some 460 families will ployment of seven new teachers cloudy, etc. The high temperature for today be quartered in the project, prob-ably by late 1958. Airport and Park least one resignation, Parsons

Charges Against Four Defendants Dropped; U.S. Rests Clinton Case

KNOXVILLE, Tenh. (P) - the charges against them." Charges of criminal contempt U. S. Dist. Jadge Robert L. Tay- final injunction issued by Taylor that words more jagged than net" enforcement of integration in Thunderstorms Are against four of the defendants in lor agreed. "Clinton trial," landmark ci- Crawford then told the court the tegration at the school.

vil rights case, were dismissed to-vil rights case, were dismissed to-bistory making nine day old trial that denied that they bistory making nine day old trial that denied that they bistory making nine day old trial that denied that they bistory making nine day old trial that denied that they bistory making nine day old trial that denied that they bistory making nine day old trial that denied that they bistory making nine day old trial that denied that they bistory making nine day old trial that denied that they bistory making nine day old trial that denied that they bistory making nine day old trial that they bistory making nine day old that tha day and the defense promptly history-making nine-day-old trial. had entered into any agreement some young Baptist minister, was told his news conference he moved for acquittal of the re- Chief defense counsel Robert L. together to violate the injunction, Dobbs, Memphis, immediately or that they entered into an agreemaining 11.

The lawyers entered a blanket moved for directed verdict of ac- ment with John Kasper, northern denial of the government's accu- quittal for the 10 remaining de- the injunction or to "attack and sation that the defendants con- fendants. spired to violate a federal injunc-Taylor merely nodded his head villify the Rev. Paul Turner" on tion prohibiting interference with without committing himself as to Dec. 4, 1956. enrollment of Negro studen ; what his decision would be. in Clinton High School last year. The statement setting forth rea- motion asserted that the U.S. Dis-U. S. Dist. Atty. John C. Craw- son for the defense motion for trict Court has no jurisdiction over

ford Jr. at the outset of today's dismissal was dictated to the the case. session asked for dismissal of court reporter by Grover S. Mc- It is considered a landmark criminal contempt charges Leod of Birmingham. Thomas Sanders, Chris McLeod's statement asserted, for future civil rights cases.

Foust, J. B. Long and J. L. Coley. "In my opinion the evidence is ment had not shown evidence to courtroom battle, bristling with Columbia Broadcasting System ing test of Senate sentiment—the is estimated at 95 and the low to-Hill schools are the nearest to the said. Otherwise, only routine re-

prohibiting interference with in- these were shouted during viol- the South.

Finally, the defense's blanket ish.

trial, with immense implications

ence in Clinton last autumn, and Knowland and Humphrey acted battered for escorting Negroes to couldn't im a gine any circum-

the school segregation organizer, to violate tional emotions and references to Humphrey said Atty. Gen. days, changed its pattern sharply

only by racial feelings, but by sec- force court orders. "biased press." A candidate for the jury was excused after Kasper's lawyer. J.

Defense attorneys argued that Knowland - Humphrey amendment cloudy,-etc.

rights cases.

and Humphrey was a reply to ar- refreshments but he carried he guments

omebody's going to get tegration" in their coverage of the of their objections to the bill. filth, you never heard riots in Clinton. They spoke of oth-h." the sty all of Thursday forepoon. The state in the reaction of the bill, the sty all of Thursday forepoon. The state is th in their coverage of the of their obje U. S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Tay-Ior. "Therefore I move to dismiss been shown" that the defendants such filth." mi. in the adminstrative build 1.1 1



Newport Ball Held Recently Revived 1780 Era Of Elegance

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

Ghosts of bygone belles and beaux have stirred and gone to rest once more in the once gilded halls of Newport, R. I., as hurried and heedless socialites of the eastern seaboard paused to remember past glories.

The occasion for all this nostalgia was the recent Tiffany Ball, held July 13 in the marble mansion which cost the Vanderbilts nine million dollars, and where 300 hummingbirds fluttered around the flower-banked fountain at the debut ball of Consuela Vanderbilt in 1895.

The great house has been closed for many years, but estate executors of Frederick H. Prince, the last owner, cooperated in opening the Marble House for the magic night. Tiffany, famed jewelry firm, underwrote the ball, which benefited the Preservation Society of Newport County. The public, at \$25 a head, had the run of the great house. the gold ballroom and the romantic rose garden dipping down to the sea.

The purpose of all this was to restore the old home and preserve for posterity some of the glory that was Newport, gilded resort which had two golden eras - the colonial period, noted for stately homes and gracious hostesses, and the mauve decade of the Gay Nineties, extending into the Ed-

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

wardian era around 1910. It was then that New York society opened its 50-room "cottages" along Bellevue Avenue and ladies took 90 Paris gowns and their diamond tiaras for a month's stay.

A member of the ball committee gave this account of what a Newport belle might have worn to a great party in the colonial era. The flowered brocade of her gown would have come from France, along with the garlands of lace that decked it. Her head would have been coiffed in a sheer confection of a cap and diamond solitanes would have glittered in her ears.

Data on the gowns of 1890 were easy to come stocked with the trailing satin and velvet gowns, laden with heirloom laces, hanging in storage closets. Those were the days when the ladies wore

diamond chokers and feather fans at dinnertime. And what did the people wear to the 1957 Tif-And what did the people wear to the 1957 Tif-there were aprovide to fany Ball? New York custom dressmakers, kept short visit. They were enroute to recently with a party in her home anniversary. busy with orders, have told of the flowered silks make a home in Dallas after Park with 10 attending. and chiffon gowns with layers of misty lace, flower colors in organza and tulle and all floor-length in San Jose, Calif. gowns, of course. And the lucky possessors of the Elrod, H. K. and Susan, have been gery Tuesday morning. gold-embossed invitations got all their diamonds out of the safety vaults, to glitter in the light of long ago.

Roy Linney.

Graves

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges.

Charlie Vest of Brownfield.

Mt. Vernon Guests

FORSAN - Mrs. Glenn Middle-

berger of Oswego, Kan.



Newport, 1780-1957

Typical costume of the era of 1780 is this gown (extreme right) of striped yellow brocade and lace, worn by a young matron who proclaims her married state by her dainty mob cap, wedding band and diamond "keeper" ring. Her velvet throatband was designed to provide background for gold chain with its diamond heart. Here is a Newport belle of the Edwardian era (center). She is elegant in a pale green velvet, silver embroidery and Venetian lace. Around her throat are two strands, around her wrist eight, of diamonds. On the right is the Newport belle as she looked at the recent Tiffany Ball. This gown was designed for a member of the Tiffany Ball Committee in black silk organza printed with huge red roses, shorter in front with sweeping train. Worn with necklace, earrings and bracelet of diamonds and rubies.

Vacation Trips, Guests by since the attics of Newport mansions are still Make News At Forsan

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. John- home in Ardmore, Okla. after a plumed hats to Bailey's Beach at noon and flaunted ny Park and Bruce were in For- visit with his son and family, Mr. san with his parents, Mr. and and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell.

had completed a training course

Mrs. Jewell White is in Cowper Clinic where she underwent sur-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wilson, Steve Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley and Bobby are on vacation to Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley ford, Ill., to visit relatives.

Ott King were Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Prater of Vealmoor and Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. McCormick of Fort

WESTBROOK - A Good-Will

shower was given recently for Mr.

and Mrs. Lloyd Hart. Members of

the Ruth SS class of the First

Baptist Church in Westbrook spon-

sored the shower. Hart was seri-

Stanton Folks Have Mrs. Jeep Philley and children of Walraven have been Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stover of Iraan. The Wal-Bill Stover of Iraan. The Wal-

have been entertaining Mr. and Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Roy

home in Bishop after a short stay

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2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 18, 1957



CAROLYN SPEARING of Fort and to also enable Mrs. Raymond Worth is visiting her cousin Sam- to get things set up for the affair mie Sue McComb, She plans to which is to be held in Mrs. McAden's home. be here until Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. J. C. CASEY Back from two weeks of visitof El Paso arrived here Wednes-day afternoon for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Theo Andrews. The MRS. BILL GRIESE who spend mother, Mrs. Theo Andrews. The Caseys have recently been with the son, Charles, and his wife who live in Wake Forest, N.C. Charles Elitches Park out of Denver they live in Wake Forest, N.C. Charles is studing in the seminary there and this summer has filled the pulpit for a vacationing minister. In August he is to relieve a form-er pastor in Baltimore, Md. while the pastor is on vacation.

the pastor is on vacation. Mrs. Andrews returned Tuesday night from Pecos where she was with another daughter, Mrs. E. B. With another daughter, Mrs. E. B. Daniels, Jr. who has been ill but Pacific."

is much improved.

They enjoyed the cool weather but Mrs. Griese said it stopped be-

MR. AND MRS. ED SETTLES ing cool and was downright cold spent the past week showing their when they left Denver Monday son, Bobby, some of the interesting sites of his native state. They stop-ped in San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Brownills, However things moderat-ed considerably by the time they got back to Texas. Brownsville, Houston, Gaives-

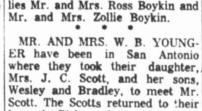
ton and Fort Worth. A big thrill Fishing was fun for MR. AND for Bobby was a trip aboard the MRS. JOE MOSS and Joe David Pansy Trim battleship Texas. While in Alvin when they were in Ruidoso recentthe Settleses visited Fr. Theo ly. It was especially so for Joe Add a touch of beauty to your Francis who was formerly at St. David who is only five. He caught appearance in or out of the kitch-10 fish. homas Catholic Church here.

MR. AND MRS. MUNSON MR. AND MRS. BRUCE transfer; color chart; finishing di-COMPTON are expected Friday WRIGHT are vacationing in New rections. night from Dallas to visit the Mexico. They plan to spend some Send 2 son, Chip, and his grandmother, Mrs. Hugh Compton. They will be Fe. Their son is in Hobart, Okla. Big Spring Herald. Box 438. Mid-Mrs. Hugh Compton. They will be here Saturday to observe Chip's with his grandparents. 12th birthday anniversary with him

MRS. BLEDSOE O'BRIEN, MRS. and will return home that night. J. O. HAGOOD and Mrs. MER-Chip plans to entertain some of his boy friends with a miniature REILL CREIGHTON are in Ruigolf game and a picnic supper at doso, N.M. where they will be until the park Saturday evening. Sunday just doing nothing wich

MRS. L. B. MAULDIN and Blair Sisters of MRS. BEN MILLER. are in Abilene where Mrs. Mauldin and her two sisters, Mrs. W. P. Misses Mae and Ethel White of Abilene, are here for a visit of Adams of Lubbock, and Mrs. J. R. Raymond of Abilene, will enter- several days. They will also spend tain with a coffee Friday morning some time with another sister, as a surprise to their mother, Mrs. Mrs. J. Lacourse at Lees.

MR. AND MRS. RAY KITCHENS Mrs. Adams and her daughter, and daughter, Patsy, of San Angelo Paula, and Mrs. McAden were have visited this week with Mrs. during the forepart of the week Kichens brothers and their famifor a visit in the Mauldin home lies Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin and



en with this lovely pansy-trimmed apron. No. 123 has tissue; hot-iron

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and Mrs. Floyd Cornelison and other relatives.

MRS. CLYDE THOMAS, JR. and her children, her grandfather, and is nice work if you can get it. Micheal Musgrove are in Houston to visit with Mrs. Thomas' father.

MR. AND MRS. C. E. STUR-DEVANT and children, Paul and Jo, left this morning for Cantril, Iowa, where they will visit her mother.

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"When I was in my teens I

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FORSAN - Mrs. A. J. McCall,

is more attractive to be natural."

Irene proved this by saying in By LYDIA LANE PARIS, FRANCE-When I visit- English, "three lessons." ed Bob Hope on the "Paris Holi- We chatted about make-up, esplaying a scene with the great products. Irene prefers our lip- ceiving medical treatment. She is relatives in Fort Worth. beautiful brunette. She was later introduced to me as Irene Tunc, Miss France of 1954.

There was a relaxed air about I want to be more sophisticated the place that one does not find I don't wear very much. I think it is more attractive to be noticed. in Hollywood. Perhaps it is their working schedule, which doesn't begin until noon. And they work Mrs. McCall Hosts until 7:30 in the evening.

At a cafe just outside the studio Forson HD Meeting sound stage I found many of the company having refreshments. Sitting on high stools at a counter I assisted by Mrs. Hugh Tuck, was talked to Miss Tunc.

hostess Monday afternoon for the relatives. "I am trying very hard to stay Forsan HD Club when they met thin," she said, speaking French at the country club. slowly for me as we did not have Roll call was answered by each

so rich and so delicious that I do member telling of a safety prean interpreter. "Food in France is

two apples and coffee. For lunch devotion was given by Mrs. Tuck. recently. I like a salad and more fruit. Then A picnic is planned for August in the evening I have dinner with with the date to be announced no starches, no sauces and no rich later. The next regular meeting Middletons Have desserts. You Americans have will be held Sept. 2. made the French girls feel that being thin is very attractive.

"But," she explained, "I have Hunts Have Son my extravagances, and I have to

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hunt of her mother, Mrs. Vance Bennett, Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith. pay for them. Two times a week go to a gym and work very Garden City, are the parents of a have returned to their home in I go to a gym and work very barden only all the part of the part o weighing 6 pounds 71/2 ounces. Mrs. san for several weeks. Mrs. Mid-

later have a massage. "It is my dream to come to the United States and to Holly-wood but first I must learn Eng-Weigning 6 pounds (2 ounces, bits, Cora Hunt of Big Spring is the paternal grandmother. The ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Weigning 6 pounds (2 ounces, bits, San for several weeks, Mrs. Mid-dleton's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Bennett came from Mt. Vernon to take the women home. Another Metales Society of wood, but first I must learn Eng- Mrs. Joe Hare of Post. I have already started



French Beauty Must Guests, Take Trips STANTON – Mrs. Everene Raymond Barton of Portsmonth Bill Stover of Iraan. The Wal-visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van have been his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. STANTON - Mrs. Everene Raymond Barton of Portsmouth, Visiting in Odessa recently were Christopher, noble grand, presided Va. They were enroute to San Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Delores

and Marsha of San Angelo.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin

at the Rebekah Lodge meeting Francisco where he will sail for Park. They accompanied Mrs. Monday night at the IOOF Hall. a Naval tour of duty in Guam. Larry Digbee, who will make a A regular business was held, and home there. in Snyder recently to visit Mr. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

the sick list was given. and Mrs. Hood Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Emma Garrett returned Mrs. Curtis Grant. from Malone-Hogan hospital Mon- On vacation are Mr. and Mrs. day" set the other day, he was pecially American versus French day after spending two weeks re-day after spending two weeks re-day

recently for the Wallace family French comic, Fernandel, and a sticks but the French mascara. now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Visiting recently in San Angelo reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park Mrs. Mary Bridges and Mike of and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Park Mr. and Mrs. Perry Howard Big Spring visited recently with were in Big Lake recently to visit Good Will Shower Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Howard. Re-Mr. and Mrs. Art Lind and cent guests with the Perry How-Given For L. Harts

daughters of Phoenix, Ariz. have ards were Mr. and Mrs. George returned to their home after spend- Abee and family of Andrews. ing a vacation here with Mrs. A San Antonio guest with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snelling has been Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graves and her sister, Mrs. Audry May. B. Bardwell has returned to his family have returned from a visit

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and Mrs. Jake Bishop.

to Alabama where they visited her

Lions Auxiliary Has outly burned recently when fuel ignited and destroyed his farm ously burned recently when fuel Other visitors of the Bridges were her nephew, the Rev. Cecil Informal Gathering tractor. He is still in serious con-dition at the Root Memorial Hospitractor. He is still in serious con-Vest of Lamesa and her brother.

tal in Colorado City. Twenty members of the Down-

so frich and so delicious that 1 do not find it easy to deny myself. But I am trying," she smiled. So frich and so delicious that 1 do caution to use in the home. Eliza-beth Pace, county agent, showed family of Midland visited their family of Midland visited their tained in the home of Mrs. Wayne children have been visiting in An-12-20 PHOTO-GUIDE "For breakfast I have fruit juice, a film on household pests. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bland Cross Bartlett Wednesday morning at a drews and Roswell N.M.

Coke party. Co-hostess for the af-fair was Mrs. Charles Havens. Bill Wilkerson of Big Spring is a guest of his sister Mrs. J. H. For Afternoons The guests were served by Mrs. Morgan and family. Carl Smith from a table laid with Altis Clemmer visited with his This smart afternoon frock takes

a pink linen cloth. The foil cov- mother, Mrs. E. C. Clemmer in you every place all summer with ered container that held the drinks Sweetwater recently. Mrs. Clem- complete assurance. The roundwas based with a circle of oleander mer is still confined after under- ed yoke can be made in monogoing surgery June 21 at Hendricks tone, or contrast.

Hostesses for the August meet- Memorial Hospital in Abilene. She No. 1570 with PHOTO-GUIDE ton's mother, Mrs. R. J. Hall, and ing will be Mrs. Gil Jones and is staying at the home of a daugh- is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size ter, Mrs. J. B. Wilkerson in Sweet- 14, 34 bust, monotone, 31/2 yards water of 35-inch

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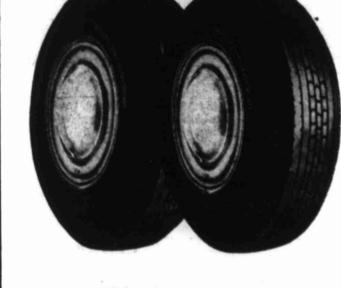
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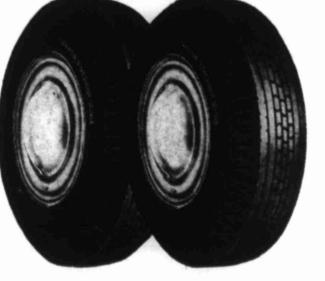
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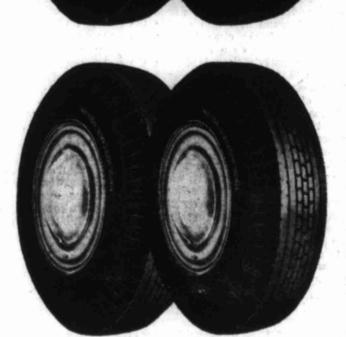








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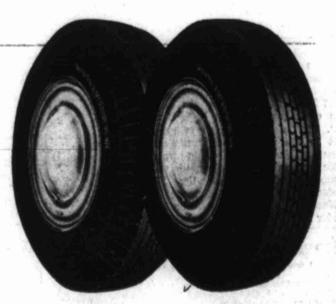
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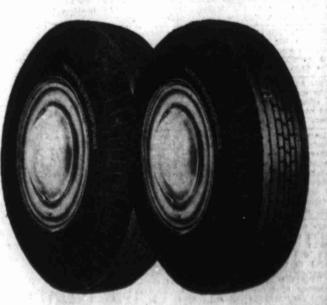
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A Bible Thought For Today

Then Manoah entreated the LORD, and said, O my LORD, let the man of God which thou didst send come again unto us, and teach us what we shall do unto the child that shall be born. (Judges 13:8)

Highways And Rights-Of-Way

faces right-of-way trouble in carrying out tts share of the 13-year nationwide highway program.

The subject came before the State Highway Commission in Austin this week when several counties or precincts asked for a hurryup on their local projects. First mention of right-of-way matters was when a Tom Green County delegation offered to pay all right-of-way costs on a five-mile loop connecting U. S. Highways 67 and 277 if the state would start construction as soon as possible. Chairman Marshall Formby interposed to say, "Let us study and look at it," after Highway Engineer Greer pointed out the department was already committed to considerable work in the San Angelo area.

A San Antonio delegation proposed "protective buying" of right-of-way as one cure for the state's right-of-way ills. He would have the state designate highways conspiracy have been filed. far enough in advance that rights-of-way can be bought before the areas are developed for business or residential use.

Engineer Greer pointed out that the state has \$13 million in projects all set and ready to go under the 50-50 right-ofway purchasing program, with another eight millions that won't be available until next March. This would seem to veto curb speculation.

Texas, in common with the other 47, any program to buy such land in advance. He also warned that what started out to be a 13-year program probably would be drawn out to 20 years, due to inflation in the costs of materials, labor and such. Payment of the whole cost of right-ofway for projects poses some problems of development, for this reason: Communities able to provide free right-of-way would naturally expect preference in programming ahead of communities which will do well to match the state 50-50. This would need to be weighed in keeping with orderly development.

Perhaps what the state needs is a stiff law to prevent speculation in right-of-way land, while at the same time insuring owners a fair shake for their property. In some states speculation in this type of property has become a scandal, and in one state at least-Indiana-charges of

Excessive cost of right-of-way could undermine the entire multi-million-dollar program of highway construction. This is a matter the Legislature should act on as quickly as possible. Perhaps a law setting fair price on all potential right-of-way land as determined five years before the route is designated would be one way to

Candidate Once, Newsman Always

An oldtime newspaperman and a good one, died at the age of 87 in Dayton, Ohio, this week. He was James M. Cox, Democratic presidential candidate in 1920, on the same ticket as a man who later was to become a four-time President. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Cox, of course, never had a whisper of a chance, in the normal revulsion against the party in power that generally follows war. Nevertheless, he fought a gallant fight, and 'as soon as it was over he foreswore candidacy forever and devoted his time to his first love, newspapering, in which he enjoyed an outstanding success. Besides the newspapers in Dayton,

Cox came to own others in Springfield (Ohio), Miami (Fla.), and a number of radio and TV-stations.

He was governor of Ohio for three twoyear terms-1913-15 and 1917-21. Though his interest in politics never waned, he steadfastly refused any personal preferment. As late as 1945 he turned down an appointment as U. S. senator. His personal attention to his publishing interests continued right up to within two weeks of his death.

Though self-effacing in party affairs, his opinion and advice were sought and appreciated by many of the country's leading Democrats

Marguis Childs

Johnson Rises To Civil Rights Challenge



'If It Takes All Summer'

James Marlow

Can't Pin Ike Down

WASHINGTON (P -- Trying to in his administration's civil bill at nine of his 17 news conferpin President Eisenhower down at rights bill-is not only tough. It ences this year-the last time was his news conferences-on precise- has been unsuccessful. yesterday-and he hasn't been ly what he wants or doesn't want He has been asked about that specific once.

For example, he was asked yesterday for the benefit of his thinking on enforcement of the 14th Amendment, which promises equal protection under the laws, and the 15th, which protects voting rights.

The Joy Of Secret Mail It appeared, when he started out with the feeling that the two most imthat he as going to get down to cases and answer like a lawyer. portant events in Jamaican history are NEW YORK (P-One of the ing a ventriloquist by mail. The But it didn't turn out that way. the arrival of Christopher Columbus, the great delights of growing up when cost came to more than I could He said: first tourist, in 1492 and the subsequent debarkation there exactly 400 years later of Elias Abraham Issa, patriarch of the trunk I always halt and murmur, a very short order here, but I present Issa clan The senior Issa came from Syria with "As for the moment, I have ana pack of merchandise valued at \$2,500 no one else ever did before or This has gone on for so many nounced time and again the oband a poke of \$2,500 in American gold years that in my own mind I have jectives I am seeking in civil coins, always handy in an emergency. Issa is now the first legend of Jamaica. and it is a little hard to untangle fact There is somebody in that trunk! everybody will know where they from fancy.

Around The Rim

Is There An Easier Way?

How does a person go about quitting cigarettes?

Reading all these stories about cancer. I've just about worked myself up to the quitting place. But I can't quite get into the critical phase - not buying anymore smokes.

I quit once, for several months. It wasn't too difficult then, as I recall, except for the first couple of days.

Perhaps it's the memory of those two or three days that keeps me from stoping immediately. Just don't want to get wound up in the ordeal of constantly fumbling in my shirt pocket - reaching for something --- feeling like an alien in another universe.

I think Red Smith's experience is making me hesitant, too. Red quit smoking recently - for about three weeks. He said it wasn't the quitting that bothered him - it was his friends. Every morning, he found a fresh cigarette on his desk at the Chamber of Commerce. He claims Matt Harrington was the temptor.

But other people were just as bad, nearly. They kept offering him cigarettes, blowing smoke in his face, and making similar advances.

Finally, Red succumbed. He showed up

one morning with a cigarette in his mouth, puffing contentedly.

He had a good alibi, though. Claimed doing without tobacco caused him to gain weight. Gained nearly 30 pounds there in just two or three weeks. Decided it would be better to smoke.

I almost quit about the same time. Got so far that I didn't take any smokes home with me one day after work.

It wasn't bad at all, for three or four hours. Oh, I wished a time or two for a cigarette, but I found it easy to get my mind on something else and forget the nicotine for a few minutes.

But about 10 o'clock I started sweating. I suddenly realized that the neighborhood store would close in a few minutes, and there I'd be - without any cigarettes and without an opportunity to get any before morning.

Suppose, I reasoned, I wake up during the night and just gotta have a smoke. Where'm I gonna get one?

About 10:15 p.m., I surrendered, hotfooted it to the store and got myself a pack.

Since then, I've kept my resolve to quit - sometime. Next week, maybe. If I could only get over that first hump -. -WAYLAND YATES

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Goodwill Ambassador From Jamaica

go-getter and holds the copyright, probably ought to be collecting royalties on Abraham (Abe) Elias Issa of Kingston, Jamaica, British West Indies. And since we also have a patent on immigrant success stories, we should probably be collecting also on Issa's father, Elias Abraham Issa.

These long thoughts have been induced by another of the whirlwind visits that the younger Issa pays regularly to New York, Montreal and any outlying districts where he scents a potential tourist for the Caribbean paradise that is Jamaica, his own, his native land.

Not to beat around the bush further. Abe is the director of the Jamaica Tourist Board as well as director of 19 other large island enterprises, 10 of which belong to the Issa family. No, Virginia, it is not true that the Issa family, in less than two generations, has acquired half the island of Jamaica. A good fraction, yes, but not quite half - just hotels, banks, stores, factories and real estate. Probably every thoughtful visitor to Jamaica has been impressed, as I was,

The United States, which invented the door to door until he had the money to open his first store in Kingston. Today the Issa clan is to Jamaica what the Astors or Vanderbilts were to the U.S.A. a hundred years ago.

Dynamism and go-getterism come naturally to the Issa son, Abe. But both qualities were further polished by four years at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., from which Abe was graduated with a degree cum laude, an American bride and an ability to speak the American vernacular in clipped British accents.

Dapper and full of charm, as well as a shrewd business man, Abe is Jamaica's official greeter, or Grover Whalen. He shakes the hands of thousands of tourists annually and astounds them years later when he meets them on a street by instantly recalling the name, business and preference in drinks. (He and Jim Far-

One of the factors that endears Abe to American tourists, in addition to his open-handed hospitality, is the fact that he LIKES the American tourist, an unloved breed in many parts of the world. "Americans who come to Jamaica are all pleasant, agreeable and easy to get on with," he said the other day and meant it. Right now, as director of the Jamaica Tourist Board, Abe is busy getting the airports ready for jet transports. When Pan-American Airways starts flying jets into the island. Jamaica will be within 3½ hours flying time of New York and minutes of Miami. Abe expects the cities to empty into the island. "I'm getting the rooms ready now," he said as he took off for home.

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

WASHINGTON - The one man in the Senate who is on the spot more than anybody else in the current civil rights fight, and yet who perhaps is enjoying it the most is the Democratic party's Senate leader, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, His position is ticklish for several rea-

sons. He is a Southerner and wants to do the best he can for his Southern colleagues, almost all of whom are really dead-set against any civil rights bill at all. He is a candidate for the 1960 Democratic Presidential nomination. Consequently he does not want to get a sectional brand. That would hurt him outside the South and absolutely close the door to him as a candidate on a national ticket. He is the party's floor leader in the Senate. In that powerful and responsible post he shares, with his fellow Texan -Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn the management of this Congress which his party controls. In the absence of a President in the White House, it is in Congress where Democrats make the record that will stand for the party in the coming Congressional elections next year and the 1960 Presidential election. That imposes upon him and Speaker Rayburn the obligation to avoid getting the party stamped as a sectional party and, at the

same time, to avoid widening the rift that exists on civil rights between North and South wings. How difficult his job is under all these

pressures you can easily see. Yet he plainly relishes the challenge. For it is the sort that he likes. It demands all his love of maneuver, of behind-the-scenes deals and trades which is his predominant characteristic. He has exhibited a special gift for that.

It is clear that he looks upon what would ordinarily be a thankless task, considering all the emotions involved in this issue, as a great opportunity to display his talents. If a compromise can eventually be worked out, he intends to get credit for it.

He continues to assert himself on the floor, though he has been relegated almost to the status of Minority Leader. if you consider that half of his own Democratic army now has joined up with the Republicans. That makes the Minority Leader of the Senate - Senator William F. Knowland of California - the Majority Leader for all practical purposes, with

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his coalition of Republicans and Northern

The Texan assumes command at the opening of every session, outlining the program for civil rights debate for the day. He identifies himself as a leader bent on moderation by uttering little homilies about how everybody should be considerate of everybody else and remember that they are members of a great institution

Forbiddingly, however, he holds up his hand against any talk of compromise. which is part of his strategy. This is so that his Southerners may, in the end, get what they hope for. What they really want, of course, would be no bill at all - but what they hope for is one that means as little as possible.

What really sticks with them is the right-to-vote part of the measure. For, as pointed out here previously, an extension of voting in the South among Negroes may endanger their futures. It certainly would require adjustments and compromises in previous rigid positions on civil rights.

In the attempt to dam the whole bill as much as possible. Southerners raised a literal riot call through their leader -Senator Russell of Georgia - against Section Three which could be used in the school integration process. They believe they can get that eliminated from the Eisenhower measure eventually. Then their other objective, for which they began to pave the way weeks ago in public hearings on the bill, is to require jury trial in cases of violation of injunctions issued by Federal judges to stop restrictions on Negro voting.

This, they believe, would water down the right-to-vote section because of reluctance of Southern juries to convict fellow Southerners in civil rights cases, and thus would hold the Negro vote down. If Senator Johnson can be helpful in arranging such a "compromise" for his Southern colleagues, it would indeed endear him to them. It is not seen, however, how that would help his chances for the party's Presidential nomination. though those never have been too good. For the time has not yet arrived when a candidate from the Old South could be nominated, that is, if his party expects to win. In fact, that time probably has been postponed further by the dramatization of the civil rights issue in the way it is being dramatized now.

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But the patriarch did found the family fortune by peddling his merchandise from

David Lawrence

Right To Criticize The Supreme Court

the American Bar Association is meeting in New York, and already there are the usual tirades against those lawyers and laymen who have had the temerity to criticize recent decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The misleading theory that the Supreme Court is the "last word" and that, once the Court has spoken, there is no right of criticism or any opportunity to secure a reversal has been widely propagated.

Actually, Congress has authority over the Supreme Court and can nullify its decisions at will in many instances by the simple method of specifying by law what cases the Supreme Court may or may not pass upon thereafter. The Constitution says:

"In all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, and those in which a state shall be party, the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction. In all the other cases before mentioned, the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction, both as to law and fact, with such exceptions, and under such regulations as the Congress shall make.'

This means that Congress can issue a set of "regulations" in which it can be stipulated, for example, that the Supreme Court may not review or accept for appeal any cases involving testimony taken by committees of Congress relating to contempt or refusal to answer.

The Congress also could by law specify that no cases shall be received by the Supreme Court for appeal involving local law-enforcement problems, such as the right of the federal government or a state. or city or county government to question before or after arraignment persons arrested and suspected of crime. Congress can specify that these shall be hereafter decided by lower courts or specially constituted tribunals.

It is not generally realized that Congress has the power to create or abolish lower courts. The Constitution says:

"The judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one Supreme Court, and in such inferior courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish. The judges, both of the Supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good behavior, and shall, at stated times, receive for their services a compensation which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office.

Not only does the Congress have power to specify by law what "good behavior" means but also what the district courts and the U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeals shall rule upon. Through its power to "ordain and establish" special courts, Congress can deal with particular prob-

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WASHINGTON - This is the week when clare what cases the highest court may properly undertake to review.

If, therefore, the Congress wishes to pass a law stating that the Supreme Court shall not review any cases involving schools or educational problems, this can be done without violating the Constitution. Education can be left to state courts, and, when a federal question arises, it can be given to federal district courts for final judgment

The people, therefore, have a right to appeal to their elected representatives in Congress to take steps to curb what they believe is the recklessness and arbitrariness of the Supreme Court. It is an inherent right which the people have to express themselves on these points.

Certainly the right to criticize cannot be denied to the people when the members of the Court itself exercise that privilege. It was Justice Clark of the Supreme Court who on June 17 last, in a dissecting opinion in the Watkins case, said:

"As I see it the chief fault in the majority opinion is its mischievous curbing of the informing function of the Congress . . . My experience in the executive branch of the government leads me to believe that the requirements laid down in the opinion for the operation of the committee system of inquiry are both unnecessary and unworkable.'

Here is a justice who tells the nation that the investigative function of Congress itself has been seiously interfered with. He calls this "mischievous." Yet there are persons who claim that what the Supreme Court has said is sacrosanct and that anyone who criticizes the Court is out of order. One President of the United States has said in a public speech that the decisions of the Supreme Court are not "irrevocable." Another President, also in a speech, said:

"Our difficulty with the Court today rises not from the Court as an institution but from human beings within it . . . We have reached the point as a nation where we must take action to save the Constitution from the Court and the Court from itself . . . The Court, in addition to its proper use of its judicial functions, has improperly set itself up as a third house of the Congress - a super-legislature, as one of the justices has called it - reading into the Constitution words and implications which are not there, and which were never intended to be there.'

Certainly this is a legitimate form of criticism, and certainly there still is a right to differ and dissent from so-called 'judicial'' opinions as well as from presidential utterances. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

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him, the dimes were gone. Ernie had been having the best fun putting them into penny weighing machine slots and other vending machines.

Reasons Of Health

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P-Local bandleader Ray Mathis phoned a dance chairman to cancel an engagement of his musicmakers. Double trouble," he said. Miss Jean Wertzberger, chair-

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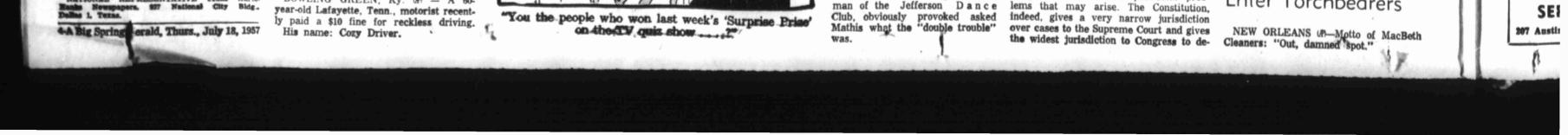
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Local Scouts At Jamboree

It's chow time for Big Spring Scouts at the National Boy Scout Jamboree, Valley Forge, Pa. Around the table in the mess tent, left to right, are Cliff Epps, Douglas Earnest, Don Alexander, Ray Alexander, Marshall Day (advisor), Curtis Beaird, Frank Tate and Tommy Burleson. Not pictured are Tommy Reed, Rufus Davis and Advisor Bill Bradford, who made the photograph.

Union Chiefs To Be Quizzed On Home Buying With Funds

ers Union were summoned today public hearings would explore also committee that Mr. Klenert and money to buy expensive homes to the union's treasury for \$40,000 this money (for the 1952 home ute rush. for themselves.

President Anthony Valente and his family and friends. larities, go before the special Sen- officials said in a joint statement AFL." source to "reimburse" the union. highest governing body."

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark), in

Business, Labor Ignore Ike's Plea

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 18, 1957 5-A

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (#) - A principles.

Linden, N.J., joined a gathering pany of all who come his way at a tent in one of the sections and in that of his immediate reserved for foreign guests at the Fourth National Boy Scout Jam-leaders, Dr. H. Kurushima, Ka-

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COLUMBIA, Mo. (P-A 10-yearold child-bride and her 19-year-old -the most widely used measurehusband were separated today ment of the nation's living costs and drafts with the \$38,000 balpending determination of the sta- - have never stopped going up in tus of their marriage.

Charles William Turner Jr., were months in a climb that started 15 a building for the union," but that married June 18 at Mexico, Mo. months ago. Government econo- the deal had fallen through. Disclosure here last week of mists have forecast another new developments Scott O. Wright, prosecuting at- On June 26 and again on July 3 cials.

asking that Donna Sue be made labor will have to help hold the was handled. a ward of juvenile authorities.

At Mexico the husband was government cannot do it alone. charged with wrongfully swearing Unless there is some statesman- for Klenert, but does not recall his bride was 15 when they ob-like action by business and labor how much he received in commistained the marriage license.

moved to another residence on the controls.

advice of an attorney Donna Sue, five feet, four inches tall, appears to be older than 10, but state birth records show she

was born Aug. 7, 1946. \$300 bond yesterday at Mexico false affidavit charge. His trial has been set for July 30.

The Turners, rejoined briefly yesterday for a conference with they wanted to stay married. The bride's mother, Mrs. Maybelle Nichols, said she thinks Donna is capable of assuming the responsi-

> worked at a hotel Turner, who quit high school afthis father as a mechanic.

Trains Delayed

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Southbound Broad Street subway trains were held up for half an hour by a stray dog prowling along the tracks during yesterday's morning rush hour. Thousands of impatient passengers left the trains stopped at stations and sought other transportation-or walked-to work

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LOOKING 'EM

Cards Tip Nemesis, Again Lead League

The Associated Press

It may have been kids like the McDaniel boys who perked up St. Louis pitching, but at the moment it's late-comer Sam Jones who has won the big ones to put the Cardinals in the National League lead. The 31-year-old righthander, who went to the Cards from Chicago's Cubs in one of Frank Lane's deals last December, now has won four in a row for the first time in a five-year major league career and each has figured in the Redbirds' rise to the top.

He got them back into first place last night, breaking the

Cards' four - game losing streak wtih a 7-3 victory over fourthplace Brooklyn that ended the Dodgers' spurt at five games and finally junked Don Newcombe's

Veteran Ed Stevens, who got his professional baseball start here. six-year whammy. St. Louis regained the lead by

recently crashed out three home runs in one game for Charleston of the American Association and the explosion ended a 12-game losing one percentage point as Milwauskein for the club. Big Ed, who played here in 1941 under Jodie Tate, did the damage kee dropped Philadelphia out of

against St. Paul and tipped the scales Charleston's way, 6-3. first with a 10-3 decision that lift-Stevens was in the midst of a home run spree that saw him club ed the Braves to second with a

six home runs in three games and run his total for the year to 16. .570 percentage. The Cards are He had been benched for weak hitting not long before his hitting spree.

Wenatchee of the Northwest League went on an eight-game winning streak not long after help from the defunct Clovis team of the Southwestern League arrived in camp.

With Tommy Hart

Freddy (Trompoloco) Rodriquez, never a great winner here but a feared hurler, nonetheless, recently was named to play in the American Association All-Star game.

Rodriquez, fireballing righthander, has been promoted to a starting role for Minneapolis after serving as a relief hurler in about a dozen games for the Millers. Latest records showed him with a 5-4 won-lost mark.

Dubuque of the Class D Midwest League, no higher than fourth place in the standings, has been averaging better than 1,000 paid admissions a night at its home games.

Two Snyder athletes, Tommy Prichard and Joe Reeves, have sas City 4-3 in 12 innings, but Ted signed baseball scholarships at Texas Tech.

Dunny Goode, who starred in football for Midland High School and who later was a regular at H-SU, is going into the sporting goods business in Andrews.

Last school year, he was assistant football and head basketball 11-6. coach at Canadian, a Class 2-A school.

Bo Wininger, the Oklahoma golfer who registers out of Odessa, hadn't had a big payday in golf since the Kansas City Open last year when he finished second to George Bayer in the Canadian Open at Kitchener, Ontario, last week. His play there was worth \$2,300 to him.

From May until the Canadian Open started, Bo had earned only \$525.

Billy Maxwell, the other Texan on the pro trail, says a 38 on the back nine on his third day of play knocked him out of contention. He had toured the front nine in 32 strokes and seemed ready to make his bid. Then trouble reared its ugly head. Billy managed to win \$314, however, not a bad payday.

In a recent interview granted in New Orleans, Mrs. Ben (Valerie) Hogen says her husband's chivalrous attempt to save her life in that bus-auto accident near Van Horn back in 1949 probably saved the chill the Phils, who protested the AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cincinnati remained fifth, two games back, on a 5-4 victory over New York Giants with Redleg Frank Robinson shrugging off

Tuesday's beaning to return to the lineup. Chicago scored twice in the seventh to beat Pittsburgh 4-3. In the American League, the New York Yankees stayed four

games ahead with a 5-1 victory at **Ray LaMontagne of Manchester**, Detroit after Chicago's second

place White Sox had defeated Baltimore 3-1. Boston lost to Kan-Williams took the league batting

lead from Yankee Mickey Mantle. Washington rapped Cleveland off a five-game winning streak

> Jones, tagged "Toothpick Sam" because he's never without one on

the mound, gave up 10 hits but struck out 12 and never was in much trouble. Newk, who had won 12 in a row

from the Cards since Aug. 23, 1951, finally got his lumps in a fourrun fourth sparked by Wally

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Moon's two-run homer. Jones, whose league-leading strikeout totals for the past two years were dulled by the fact he also led in bases on balls, walked on bases on balls, walked strikeout totals for the past two years were dulled by the fact he also led in bases on balls, walked on bases on balls, walked total fact he also led in bases on balls, walked total fact he also led in bases on balls, walked total fact he also led in bases on balls, walked total fact he also led in bases on balls, walked total fact he also led in bases on balls, walked total fact he total fact

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By FRITZ HOWELL

Cabot Loses, New Champ BASEBALL STANDINGS **Assured In City Playoffs**

A new city Little League champion is assured.

The 1956 titlist, Cabot Carbon, was knocked out of the playoffs here last night by the Gold Sox, which st. Louis milwaukee won a 7-5 decision.

In the other games, the Yankees prevailed over Cosden, 9-5. The Yankees have won the city crown more than any other team and are favored to re-enter the throne room.

OPEN PLAY SEPT. 6 Ackerly In Need Of A Home Game

ACKERLY (SC)-The Ackerly Eagles, members of District 7-B six-man football), need a home game to complete their 1957 sched-

Coach Cliff Prather said the Eagles could play either Sept. 20 or Nov. 1. The War Birds launch fall work-

outs on Aug. 26 and are scheduled to play their first game against Sterling City away from home the night of Sept. 6. Coach Prather, who guided his

team to a 3-6 won-lost record last fall, expects 27 boys to check out football gear. Of that group, nine are lettermen. The veterans are: Phil Wallace, three-year letter-

man, a senior halfback; James Savell, two-year letterman, a junior fullback: Joe Cook, two years. senior guarterback: Bobby Camp-

CLIFF PRATHER son, senior defensive back; Jim- has been watered all summer. It my Bristow, senior defensive back; is in excellent shape.

Prather said he expected shoot again in the last half of the team to average about 160 pounds inning when Schwarzenbach, who Promising squadmen with the per starter. Heaviest is Savell, who Eagles include Gibby Ingram, 175- tips the scales at 190 or thereball. Bill

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and Buster Grigg, 145-pound junior back. In conference play last season, the Eagles won three and lost three. Loop is the defending cham-pion in the circuit. The Ackerly football field bene-fitted from heavy spring rains and

Southwestern League Is **Reduced To Four Clubs**

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnait 5, New York 4 St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 3, night Chicago 4, Pitsburgh 3, night Chicago 4, Pitsburgh 3, night St. Louis 48 36 571 Bit. Louis 48 37 570 Philadelphia 48 37 565 Brooklyn 46 37 555 his 3, night tht **Pet. Behind** .571 --.565 ½ .554 1½ .574 2 .471 8½ .364 17½ .350 18 Brooklyn New York The end of the first round of Chicago competition saw two teams in THURSDAY'S GAMES competition saw two teams in each of the three major leagues survive. The Flicks and the Cubs will represent the American will represent the American WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS League. Reed Oil and Local 826 of the Texas League survived as did the Yankees and the Gold Sox WEDNESDAY'S MESULTS Kansas Cliy 4. Boston 3. 12 innings, night New York 5. Detroit 1. night Chicago 3, Baltimore 1 Wen Lost Pet. Behind did the Yankees and the Gold Sox of the National League. Tonight, the Flicks and the Cubs clash at 6 p.m. and the Lo-cals try Reed Oil at 8:00. The Yanks oppose the Gold Sox in the Yanks oppose the Gold Sox in the Yanks oppose the Gold Sox in the Thursday is the condition of the conditi semi-finals Friday. uled for Saturday night. runs in the third on their way to THURSDAY'S GAMES

their win over Cabot last night. A five-hit pitching job by Ricky Midland at Hobbs Ballinger at Carlsbad A five-hit pitching job by Ficky Wisener stopped the Cabot team cold. Wisener struck out 13, hit three batters and walked only one. Ricky helped his own cause by Fort Worth 8. Shreveport 5 crashing out a triple and a single. Dallas Won Lost .698 .625 A double by Billy Welch high- Houston lighted the Gold Sox's big third San Antonio Fort Worth .489 .474 lighted the Gold Sox's Dig time inning. Wayne Roberts and Jerry Richbough each had two safeties for the winners while Ronnie Cun-for the winners of safeties Austin at Oklahoma City Houston at Dallas

San Antonio at Tulsa Red Schwarzenbach blasted Shreveport at Fort Worth first inning home run with the bases loaded for the Yankees.

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The drive came with Woody Williams Is New Fletcher, Gene Lamb and Wayne Bledsoe aboard. **Batting Leader** Cosden caught up with a four-

run third, only to have the Yanks KANSAS CITY (P)-Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox is the new had singled, scored on a passed American League batting leader today. He replaced the Yankees'

slumping Mickey Mantle, who had Andrews and Lamb added been on top since June 16. to the Yanks' lead in the fourth Williams, 38, had three singles after banging out hits. In the fifth, in three official times at bat last Michael Peters produced the final night while Mantle went hitless in run on a hit by Andrews after four trips. Their performances put Williams' batting average at .367 Jeff Brown pitched the win,

and Mantle's at .356. setting Cosden down with five hits. The Yanks got eight off Eddie Nel-

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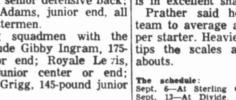
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KP'S FELL NEWSIES Whatley, Roberts Win In 'Teen-Age'

The KP Tigers scored two un-thurler was Johnny Freeman. Jimmy Patterson of the Tigers earned runs in the fifth to topple the Herald Newsies, 5-3, in a Junhit, a double. ior Teen-Age baseball league game

played here Tuesday night. In the other game, the Rotary wanis but issued 12 bases on balls. mauled the Kiwanis, 12-2, behind He fanned eight. Roberts, who also yielded only

the expert elbowing of Bowman three hits, fanned 12 and granted Roberts five free passes. In the KP fifth, Richard Holman

Roberts had a no-hit game going reached base on a walk, Tommy into the fifth, when Robert Baity Whatley singled and Jimmy Pattouched him for a single. teerson walked. Two runs then

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Move Is Sure, AP is Told

ROTARY ABRH K'W'NIS ABRH By JOE REICHLER Sanchez lf M R'irez 3b NEW YORK (P-The New York Samples (Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers def- Carr 1b initely will be playing their regu-lar season home games in San Francisco and Los Angeles. re-M'P'son ef spectively, in 1958. The Associated Totals Press was told that today by a Botary source close to one of the local Kiwania National League teams.

ing to the informant, Presidents Horace Stoneham of the Giants and Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers have given their word to San Sweeney announced this morning. Francisco and Los Angeles offilast May are kept. The California politicos have no intention of reneging, he said.

"Stoneham intends to contact Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red very soon," the informant said, "to discuss a deal involving San Francisco and Minneapolis, similar to last February's Brooklyn-Chicago Cubs deal involving their Ft. Worth and Los Angeles farm clubs. The Red Sox, you know, own San Francisco and the Giants own Minneapolis.

(James

"No matter what the outcome the Giants and Dodgers definite ly will speed up action to move to the Coast, now that the cat is out of the bag. Stoneham, in fact, has a meeting scheduled Friday with San Francisco leaders who are expected to bring a definite proposal from Mayor George Christopher Horace is awaiting only that be fore he officially recommends the move to his board of directors. O'Malley will make his recom-mendation to the Dodgers board

leading to a quick shower for starter Robin Roberts when he menaced Umpire Jocko Conlan during the row. Jack Meyer lost it while Lew Burdette won his bit Watte, New York, 60. HOME RUNS – Williams, Boston, 26: HOME RUNS – WILL H in a three-run Philadelphia sixth. George Crowe, replacing Ted Kluszewski again, drove in four runs with his 19th and 20th homers for the Redlegs as Brooks Lawrence won his 10th with relief help. Robinson, who suffered a concussion from the beaning, had a single in four trips. The Yankees handed all-star had the game's only extra base game winner Jim Bunning an 11-3 the field down to the "sweet 16" record with his first defeat since today in the 39th National PGA Gary Wiggins tossed a three- June 21 with their fifth in a row Championship. And the chances hitter at the Rotary for the Ki- over the Tigers. Bob Turley won are that, come sunset, the normads his fifth with a six-strikeout six- who tread the yearlong tournahitter that included Charlie Max- ment trail will make up much of well's 19th homer. Yogi Berra and the surviving cast. Jerry Coleman homered for the Some of the highly touted talent Yanks.

> Bob Keegan won his fifth in yesterday's opening round, but Aces a row for the White Sox and sin- most of the 64 losers were club DAV gled home the clincher in the professionals whose game isn't fourth against Bill Wight, who sharp enough to match blades walked seven. Keegan, now 6-3, with the touring troupe. ABBB needed Bill Fischer's relief in the Today's pair of 18-hole rounds

ninth can't be much more spectacular Wililams, 3-for-3, upped his av- than the inaugural matches. The erage to .367 (while Mantle fell to preliminary firing saw such oddi-356 with 0-for-4) and walked three ties as three-time champion Sam times for the Red Sox, who scored Snead giving a hole away on a one in the top of the 12th, then self-imposed penalty and still lost it on three consecutive singles carding a 6-under-par 65; another s 4 off Bob Chakales. Charlie (Tim) player hitting the ball twice on a Thompson's hit brought the pay- single putting stroke to lose a hole off for reliever Tom Morgan after and the match, and 58-year-old Al starters Frank Sullivan and Ralph Watrous, national PGA seniors

Terry battled through 11 innings to champion, defeating a foe in four extra holes for the dubious privi-Chuck Stobbs, who picked the lege of meeting Snead today. Indians to end his 16-game losing Snead was the one everyone was string last month, now is 3-13 watching, and his 4 and 2 win over with two in a row over the Tribe 29-year-old John Serafin of Pittsbut needed relief help from Bud ton. Pa., enhanced his rating as 21 2 3 Byerly for the final out. Don Mossi favorite to take it all. The West

Virginian opened with a 35-foot eagle putt, and picked up four birdies along the way. On the 11th hole, while chatting with the official scorer, he picked his ball



Amateur linksters can begin qualifying today in the annual City golf tournament, Shorty Gideon, manager of the Muny course, has announced. Entries have until July 28 to turn in qualifying scores. Match play will begin the following day and continue on a weekly basis until a champion has been determined.



of Tulsa, Okla., and Billy Joe erate pay-as-you-see TV in con-Denton of Wilson, Ark., leading nection with major league basethe field with three-under-par 67s. Look Me Over Runs Friday

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from the green to clean it—only In Feature At Ruidoso to realize too late that you can't do that in match play. He con-N.M., (SC) - "The of Alamogordo, New Mexico, has Ruidoso. ceded Serafin a winning birdie. Ted Sleichter, 39-year-old Associated Press," a thorough- won her only start at the meet Gettysburg, Pa., pro who gives bred race for 3-year-olds and old- outrunning such good colts lessons to President Eisenhower's er at the 51/2 funlong distance, Grand Fille and Miss Murt. The grandchildren, Barbara and Da- brings out eight of the top sprint- competition is not limited to By

Ganny alone. Others to run will vid, lost a one-down match to ers at the Downs. Top weighted for this event will be Miss Rowdy, Hour Bull. Jes young Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, and Tequesta, Fla., on an- be Double L Farms Papagayo, Black, War Whirl, Biflash, Patty other penalty. His tee shot re-mained imbedded in the green on son of Bolero was victorious in the Stamp.

the 170-yard 17th hole, while the "J. L. Taylor Purse" earlier this Look Me Over is a three-yearseason, outrunning Sistony and old owned by Jack Wilcox of Big match was all square. Some galleryites were pointing Kansas Cyclone. Spring. She will be making her first start this year at Ruidoso.

the "new champion" finger at Atomic Speed, owned by Hal Gene Littler, the 1953 amateur Bogle of Dexter, N.M., is trying king. Gene got into this one at for a come back in this speedy the express invitation of the PGA event. Winner of \$41,000 as a three Executive Committee, without year old, Atomic Speed will have qualifying. His 33-34-67 was good to turn in one of his best perform-

for a one-up first round win over ances to beat this band. Bull Lanty, the four year old Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill. Along with the host of club pro- gelded son of Spotted Bull, fessionals erased in the opening is meeting tougher company this matches were such luminaries as out and will have to run his best. Chick Harbert, Chandler Harper Ridden by jockey Max Ford, this and Jim Turnesa, all PGA victors horse is gifted with a world of in recent years; Ed Furgol, the early speed, and may be able to 1954 national open champion, and turn this field back. Rounding out Bob Toski, who won the world this field will be Didumenow, Littitle the same year. tle Lolly, Spurred, Look Me Over Among those still on hand as and Perique.

today's play started, were former champions Vic Ghezzi, Walter of the day is a 61/2 furlong test **City Plumbing Co** 1706 Gregg Dial AM 4-7951 Burkemo, Doug Ford, and Jackie for three and four year olds. By



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No contracts have been signed, no money has changed hands and More Entries Are Sought nated with member clubs of the Pacific Coast League. But, accord-

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a 2-2 tie.

Deadline for entry in the Big Spring JayCees' junior golf tournament has been extended to 5 p.m. Friday, tournament director Bruce

Originally, no more entries were to have been accepted after cials that they'll bring their clubs today. Response in the meet has been poor. No more than five players there provided all promises made had registered for the Saturday meet this morning.

Four low medal players in the tournament will be given an allexpense trip to the State JayCee meet in Midland, which starts July 31 and extends through Aug. 2. The four low players there go to the National tournament, with all expenses paid.

Local mashie wielders will tour+ the Country Club course here Sat- Sweeney's phone number is AM

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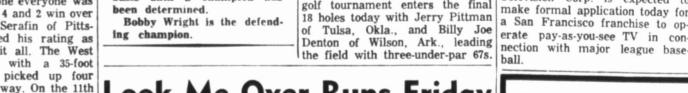
at the Muny course Saturday after- as of Aug. 15 is eligible to comnoon. pete. Players may enter by notifying The National tournament takes

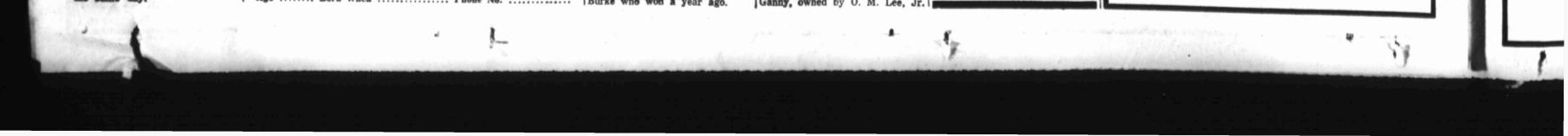
Sweeney at 1506-B Sycamore or place at Columbus, Ohio, in mid-Bill Gray at River Funeral Home. August.





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Back In Moscow

A beaming Nikita S. Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party boss, hat in hand, waves to the crowd as he steps from a jet airliner at Moscow airport on arrival in Russia from a week's tour of Czechoslovakia. At left is Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, who made the tour with Khrushchev. The pair returned from Prague, where the Soviet and Czechoslovak Communist parties agreed on a declaration of mutual confidence and called on Communists everywhere to struggle against factionalism as a "sacred duty."

Navy Displays New Mirror **System For Landing Planes**

PATUXENT RIVER, Md. IP-| carriers, including the supercar- | or four seconds in which to cor-The Navy today displayed a new rier Saratoga. The mirror landing rect his approach position. With ened with loss of their passports system for landing jet planes on system eventually will be put MLS, the pilot has about 20 and other punishment, but the used by all law enforcement decarriers. It claims the equipment aboard 14 carriers and set up at seconds. has reduced accidents by one- about 60 airdromes the Navy op- In two years preceding the use However, one of the three-Wilthird and is saving about 20 mil- erates ashore.

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Grand Jury Indicts C-City Patrolman

COLORADO CITY - Robert | floor and was pronouced a few Barker, 23-year-old Colorado City minutes later.

> at the back of the head and neck." The blood test indicated, accord-

> taken was definitely intoxicated."

patrolman, was indicted for mur-The grand jury heard 25 witder without malice by the Mitchell nesses in considering the case. County Grand Jury Wednesday. Following the close of the grand The charge was in connection with jury session, District Attorney Elthe death of Jack Kiser, 26, Colo- don Mahon released results of rado City service station attendant, Kiser's autopsy report, prepared on June 29. by Dr. Jarrett E. Williams, Abi-Kiser is alleged to have resisted lene pathologist, which said that

officers and was struck at the "death was due to a massive base of the skull with a police hemorrhage at the base of the 'slapper'' while being booked at brain'' although the report indithe police station. He fell to the cated that Kiser's skull was not fractured and his scalp was not

Dulles Offers Trial' Period On China Ban

sonnel, i.e., the sheriff, his depu-WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of State Dulles today offered news ties, rangers, city police, highway media leaders a six-month trial patrol, constables or any other law enforcement personnel should at formula for letting American reall times wear visible identificaporters go to Red China.h tion that would establish the fact Dulles arranged an afternoon beyond any doubt that the person meeting in his office with five is a law enforcement official.' men representing the daily press, Another section of the grand radio-television and news maga-

jury report commended Chief of zines. Police Leon Yeager, stating that He met last February with the "Yeager is doing an excellent job same group. But that conference with the money, men and materidid not produce any plan for endal that he has to work with." The ing Dulles' ban on travel of U.S. grand jury recommended innewsmen to Red China. creased salary, and better working The State Department said repconditions for city police; that the resentatives expected at today's meetings are Robert Hurleigh, William Dwight, Henry Luce, Russell Wiggins and Ted Koop. Three reporters who defied that er equipment. ban last December were threat-

threats were not carried out.

of the landing system, the Navy liam Worthy of the Baltimore lion dollars annually in loss or The mirror, about four feet said, there were 930 accidents, of Afro-American-was turned down square, is the aiming point for which 37 were fatal, in 310,000 when he asked for renewal of his ties, city police, County Attorney lung cancer were voiced today be- American Medical Assn. The device is an adaptation of an aircraft coming in for a land- landings. Since installation of expired passport. His case is un- Frank Ginzel and District Attor- fore congressional investigators.

> ended their ban on reporters and forcement departments. specifically invited 15 U.S. news-A variety of objects were report- fied.

> > from America go to Red China, for the theft of tires. Five indict- whelming" that cigarette smoking rates increasing with the amount

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Cool Kitten

Cats normally avoid anything wet, but this kitten was only too glad to nestle down in a bowl of ice cubes to get relief from the heat. The kitten is one of several belonging to the children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogel of rural Fairmont, Minn.

Cigarette Hearing Is A Burning Issue

fering opinions on the relationship report that he and Dr. Daniel Sheriff Dick Gregory and depu- between cigarette smoking and Horn made last month to the

Before the hearings started. ney Eldon Mahon on assistance Dr. Clarence Cook Little, chair- Chairman Blatnik (D-Minn) told landing system," with equipment are focused on the mirror, creat- been 52 with six deaths, in 58,600 The Red China news coverage given to the grand jury in its in- man of the Scientific Advisory newsmen that cigarette manufacproblem blossomed last summer vestigations, and called for closer Board to the Tobacco Industry turers may be "kidding" smokwhen the Chinese Communists cooperation between all law en- Research Committee, testified re- ers about the effectiveness of filsearch findings "disprove a single ters.

ciety study of cigarette smoking:

"We found lung cancer death about 23, of Colorado City, swin- spokesman for the Amzrican Can- rates to be extremely low among For a long time, Dulles was dling with worthless check; Samu- cer Society, testified that in his non smokers and high among Wednesday, including bowling balls adamant against letting reporters el Loyd Stephens, two indictments opinion, "the evidence is over- heavy cigarette smokers, the

of cigarette smoking.

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all death rate," he added.

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Tool Box Found On North Goliad

A tool box was turned over the police department Wednesday after being found on the northside. Manuel Baeza, 607 N. Goliad, reported a group of boys found the

box in front of his residence. Police

took possession of it and brought

it to the station for identification.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IN PROBATE THE STATE OF TEXAS To any Sheriff Or Any Constable Within The State Of Texas-Greeting: You Are Hereby Commanded to cause

to be published once, and said publication shall not be less than ten days before the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in Howard County.

the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in Howard County. THE STATE OF TEXAS To All Persons Interested In the Estate of RALPH McCOV LALONDE, AN INCOM-PETENT. BROWNFIELD STATE BANK & TRUST-COMPANY, of said estate has filed in the County Court of Howard County, on the 16th day of July 1957, its final account of the conditions of the estate of said Ralph McCoy LaLonde, numbered 2634 on the Probate Docket of said Court. together with an application to be discharged from said Estate. The style of the case is: in RE ESTATE OF RALPH McCOY LALONDE, AN IN-COMPETENT, The file number is 2634 on the Probate Docket of said Court. All persons interested in Estate of Ralph McCoy LaLonde, An Incompetent, are cited to appear on the first Monday after the completion of such publication, which is the 29th day of July A.D. 1957, before the said County Court, at the Court house in Big Spring, Texas: to contest said application if they see proper to do so, by filing their written objections thereto at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of said day. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 16th day of July A.D., 1957 Herein Fall Not, but have you before

1957 Herein Fail Not, but have you before said Court, at the time aforesaid, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness my hand and official seal, at Big Spring. Texas this 16th day of July

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The grand jury also said that "care and discretion should be partments in allowing civilian personnel to ride with them.'

The grand jury also returned simple striking cause and effect Dr. Hammond reported in these

men in. It was then that Dulles nine other indictments: Robert W. relationship between cigarette words on an American Cancer Soannounced his ban, which Worthy Sparks, 27, of Colorado City, DWI smoking and lung cancer." and two others subsequently de- second offense; Carl W. Hall, Dr. E. Cuyler, Hammond,

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Joseph W. McDaniel, charged loss of a bicycle. with DWI, drew a fine of \$75 and three days in the Howard County limits, Lowell Guy, at the Clover similar permission. jail when he entered a plea of Bowl on the San Angelo Highway, guilty in Howard County court reported a case of beer stolen. Thursday morning. He had been Guy said that man in a 1956 Chev- Ware Team Leading arrested Wednesday night. rolet took the beer

13th. The items were taken from pressure from American news- and receiving and concealing ing by a House Government Op- overwhelming that cigarette smokmen, he modified his opposition stolen goods. her car, she said. Travelers' checks for \$40 were to the point where he asked for either stolen or lost from a car help from the news-gathering belonging to William Schoemer, community in working out a plan. J. J. Cormas

Odessa, Wednesday night. Schoe- Dulles said he was willing to mer said his car was parked in let a limited number of American the alley opening onto the 100 reporters go to Red China. But he made a proviso: that the action Mike Bell, 1112 Lloyd, reported would not open the door to a flood

In an incident outside of the city businessmen and others to get 2:15 p.m. Wednesday.

C-C Member Drive

Rad Ware is captain of the leading team and also is the leading individual in the Chamber of Commerce membership contest. campaign which ends Oct. 1. So and returned here in May to make tween smoking and lung cancer. far, 10 new members have been his home.

C-C manager, said.

ber by Oct. 1 will receive two 21, 1935, in Big Spring; one daugh-1958 Cotton Bowl tickets and one ter, Jonanna Peters, Pampa; one difference in tobacco use is known filters are now giving you as much SUBURBAN HOME: Beaution attraction bits of the state of the sta round-trip plane ticket to Dallas, Smith said. Smith sai

of filters on cigarettes. aging director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer,

now the American Cancer Soci-John Jerrell Cormas, 61, of 1704 ety, and in 1954 headed up the of requests from missionaries, W. 4th, died in a hospital here at tobacco industry's research advisory board.

In a statement prepared for the Services will be held at 10 a.m. Sarurday at the Nalley-Pickle committee, he said: Chapel with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, "Nonsmokers get lung cancer. his pastor at the First Baptist The vast majority of heavy smok-Church, officiating, and burial will ers never get lung cancer. Obvibe in the Trinity Memorial Park. ously, there is no simple cause Mr. Cormas, a driller who came and effect mechanism resulting here in 1928 from Wink, was also from cigarette smoking.

a member of the Knight of Pythias INCONSISTANCIES ommerce membership contest. Teams captained by Ware and became ill in March of this year cause and effect relationship be-Jim Lewis are competing in the became ill in March of this year cause and effect relationship be-

"For example," he said, "per use, Blatnik said, tests appear to tar, 10 new members have been ins nonite. He was a native of Italy, having capita consumption of tobacco is show the tobacco content of the HOUSES FOR SALE counted for eight, Wayne Smith, been born Nov. 22, 1895, in Naples. much less in England than in the cigarette is "souped up"- that Surviving him are his wife, the United States while lung cancer stronger tobaccos are used-to The individual who secures the former Viba Rice Cantrell, to incidence is much greater. Simi- add "flavor" to the smoke. most new members for the Cham- whom he was married on April larly cities of the same size in

WEST TEX PRINTING Phone AM 3-2111 giving up cigarette smoking re-111 Main sults in a reduction of the over-

REAL ESTATE In advance of today's session **BUSINESS PROPERTY**

Blatnik told a reporter that smok-Blatnik told a reporter that smok-ers presently are paying more than half a million dollars a day extra for filter "protection" — a premium of about two cents per pack

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added. As filters have come into wide use. Blatnik said tests appear to

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"The result is," Blatnik said, would trade on good smaller house.

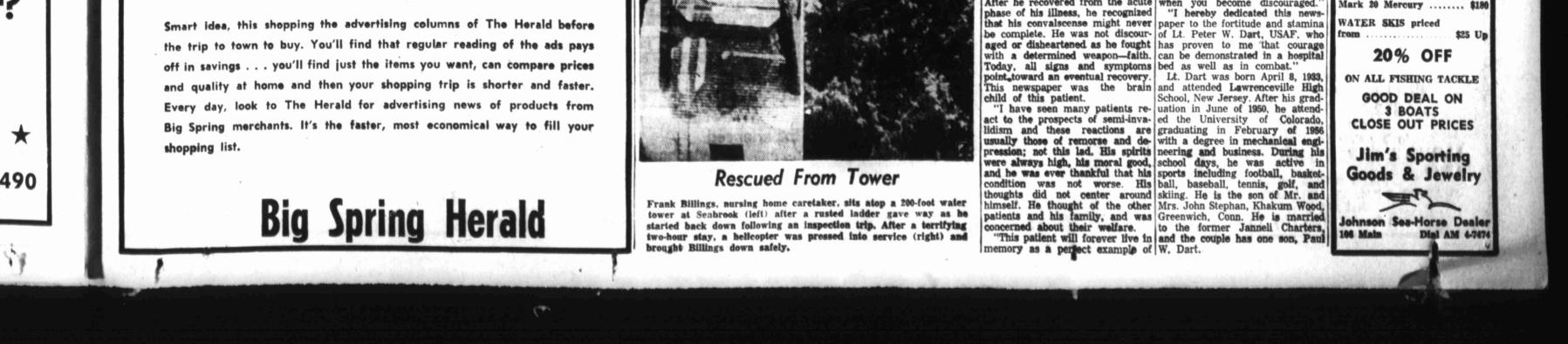


who became critically ill last month and was flown to Sheppard AFB for hospitalization. The tribute to the lieutenant's courage was expressed by Dr. (Col.) Harold F. Funsch, commander of the Sheppard AFB Hospital, who wrote the following editorial in the first edition of the Sheppard base hos-

"Today the hospital newspaper Newspaper." This is not an ordinary birth. It is regal. I say regal, because this paper was conceived by people who are made of material from which kings should be made. Why am I writing like this? "Not long ago we received a

After he recovered from the acute when you become discouraged."





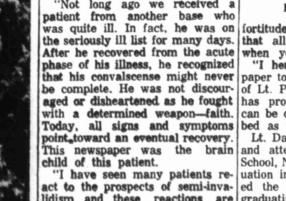
A warm and unusual tribute was paid last week to the courage and self forgetfulness of one of Webb's student officers now hospitalized at Wichita Falls with polio. Honored was Lt. Peter W. Dart

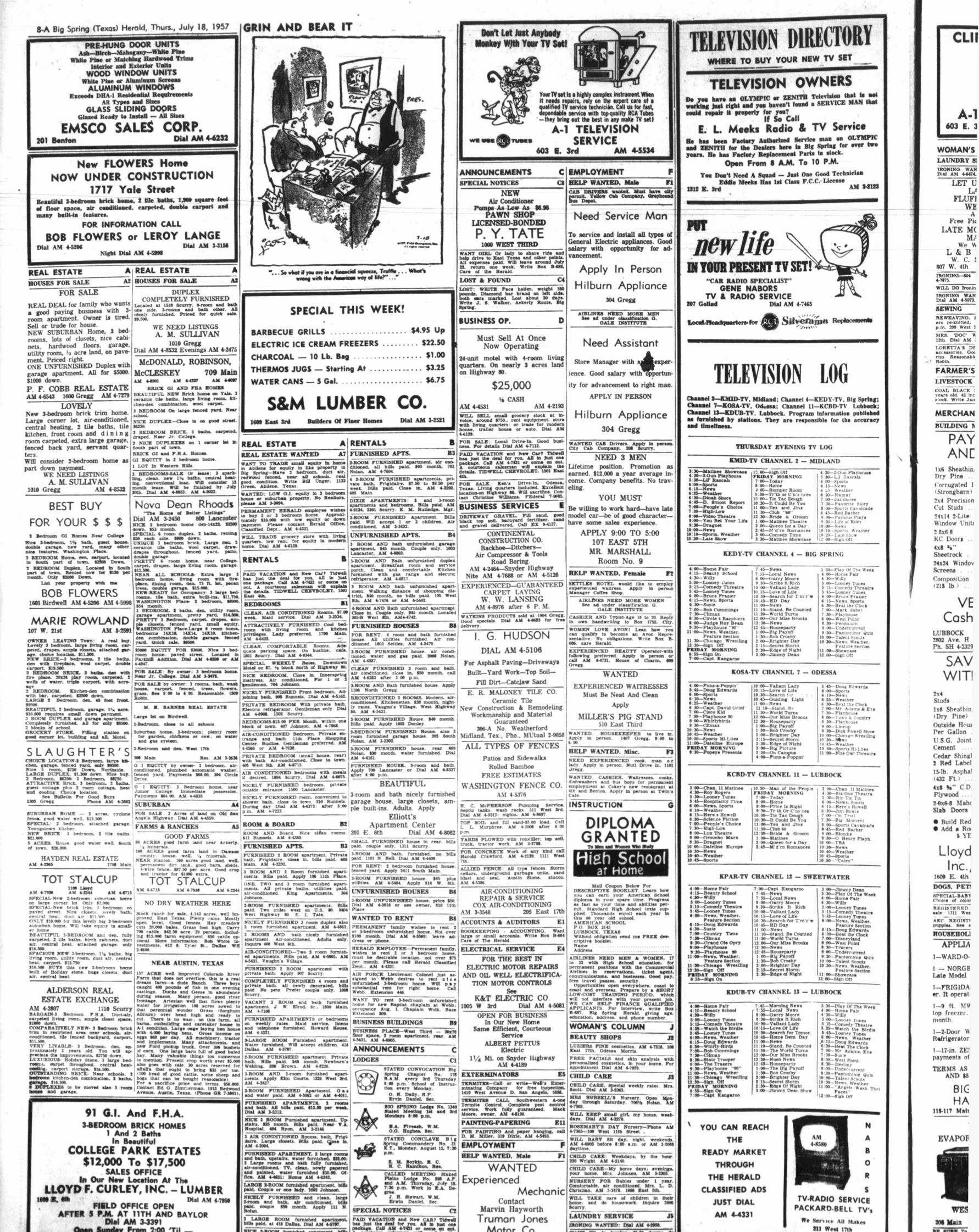
pital newspaper July 8th: was printed for the first time. Thus, the title, "The Birth of a

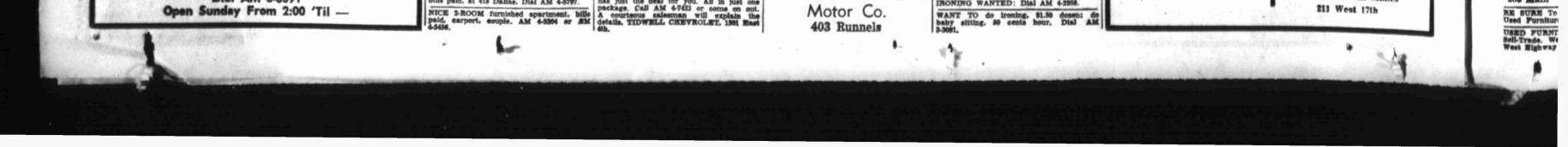
Permit me to tell you the story.

L4. PETER DART was quite ill. In fact, he was on fortitude and courage. I only wish the seriously ill list for many days. that all of you could visit him











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74th Birthday Celebration

Dr. H. Clyde Smith, left, and Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist Church, begin the job of lighting the 74 candles on the birthday cake which was served Wednesday evening at the birthday celebration of the church. Dr. Smith, pastor of the church from 1941-1946, is the present district superintendent of Methodist Churches. Dr. Grooms has been pastor of the church since Jan. 11, 1953. The three-tiered birthday cake was made and decorated by Mrs. R. D. McMillan.

FIRST METHODIST 'BIRTHDAY'

Church Turns Clock Back, Then Takes Look At Future

The venerable First Methodist ness in this, for women of the lings which grew into the Wesley Church, represented by three of church served the Wednesday Methodist, Park Methodist and the its members, turned the clock luncheon club, banquets, conven- Negro and Mexican churches were back Wednesday evening-then tions and other gatherings, not planted then. Dr. H. Clyde Smith, only to take the place of the burn- district superintendent and former

W.S. Shapland Locations For Two Howard Dies Wednesday Wildcats Announced Today

William Stewart Shapland, 82, father of O. C. Shapland of Big cations for two wildcat explora- from east lines, 2-3, Cunningham erator acidized with 3,000 gallons Spring, died at 8 p.m. Wednesday tions in Howard County. in a hospital at Levelland.

Less than half a mile from the of Lamesa. Services have been set for 1:30 one-well Central Vealmoor (Canom. Friday at Levelland with the yon) field is the El Paso Natural Rev. Bill Pearce, Methodist mini- Gas Products No. 1 W. L. Poe. ster, officiating, and burial will be It is about 15 miles north of Big here at 5 p.m. in the Trinity Memo-Spring and will explore to 8,200 rial Park, which is operated by feet. his son.

WWH Drilling Company also of Mr. Shapland was a native of Ransom, Ill., but he spent most H. Reed about eight miles south- lines, 18-35-5s, T&P Survey. Total of his life in Kansas, moving to east of Big Spring and about four depth is 7,510 feet, and production Levelland eight years ago after his miles west of the Snyder pool, is retirement. a San Andres test to 3,500 feet.

Surviving are his wife. Mrs. This venture is less than a mile Sarah Shapland, Levelland; one from Moss Creek Lake. son, O. C. Shapland, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. H. D. Rich-

Borden mond, Levelland; one sister, Mrs.

Leon Roberts, Kansas City, Mo.; Texas No. 1-E Clayton deepened and two grandchildren, Patricia to 6,914 feet in lime. The Ellen-Robert Shapland, Big Spring. Ar- burger wildcat is 2,083 feet from rangements were being handled by north and 613 from west lines, 44the Price Funeral Home in Level- 32-4n, T&P Survey, 14 miles south-

west of Gail. Texas No. 12-A-NCT-2 Miller, in the Jo - Mill field, is a new producer, pumping 197.44 barrels of oil and 20 per cent water in final test. Gravity is 38.6 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 627-1. The well is 1,980 from north and west lines,

WASHINGTON (P-The Army 3-33-4n, T&P Survey. Spraberry says its future draft calls will be production is reached at 7,486 feet, cut, and a number of officers and and the hole extends to 7,643 feet. enlisted men released from serv- Perforation interval is 7,486-552 ice within the next six months. feet. The announcement last night

ollowed an administration decision to reduce by 100,000 the cur-

rent 2,800,000 authorized strength of the armed forces. The Army's share of the reduction totals 44,-

The Army announcement di not specify the size of future draft **Birdwell Paving** calls, but the last one issued, for August, was for 11,000 men.

The Army said 2,000 commis- Price To Include sioned officers and an unspecified number of enlisted men would be

by property owners will include constructing curbs too, city officials said this morning. Only the center gutter will be paid for by the city.

to property owners as an estimate of costs per frontage foot for the

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pay for the center gutter. ment This center gutter is needed for drainage reasons.

Whitney has written the 11 prop- demonstrated that one-party gov- ciates and two banks convicted think we had a fair trial." of ernment will continue to pro rty owners along the sect

Survey, and nine miles northwest and bled off 12 barrels of oil after 30 minutes. After the well dried, it swabbed two hours and made 22 barrels of load, and in the next seven hours, it recovered no fluid. Location of the wildcat is six Tidewater No. 1-C Couey pumpmiles north of Garden City, 665 ed 215 barrels of 38.7-degree oil from south and 951 from east lines, and four per cent water in final-24-34-3s, T&P Survey.

Midland will stake the No. 1 N. Area, 660 from south and west Howard

Midland operators announced lo-|wildcat is 660 from south and 4,112|swab in the Wolfcamp today. Op-

ing. It is in the Spraberry Trend

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less than a mile from the one-well Central Vealmoor field The one well is the Stanolind No. 1 Smith, Irial May Last which completed in 1953. Drilling depth of the new try is 8,200 feet. WWH Drilling No. 1 N. H. Reed is a San Andres wildcat 330 feet **Until Friday**

from south and east lines, 21-31-1s, T&P Survey, and eight miles southeast of Big Spring. It is about four miles west of the Sny-It was termed doubtful at noon der field and less than a mile today if the trial of a suit for south of Moss Creek Lake. Drilling damages now in progress in 118th

depth is 3,500 feet. District Court will be completed Cosden No. 1 W. A. Langley made hole at 1,965 feet in anhy The case, styled Odas William drite today. The wildcat is eight versus the Permian Building, seeks miles north of Big Spring, C SW \$70,100 for the plaintiff as com-SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey. pensation for injuries he claims he

suffered in a fall down a flight Martin

It was started on Wednesday and Texas No. 1 Hatchett penetrated was still in the process of developto 5,615 feet in lime. The wildcat ing evidence at noon Thursday. Deis eight miles northwest of Lenfense witnesses were being quesorah, 1,650 feet from north and tioned at that time. 2,310 from west lines, 23-36-3n, Williams alleged that he was T&P Survey. caused to fall down the stairs when

a faulty railing gave way. He claims he has been confined to the Mitchell hospital for 150 of the days since

Ambassador No. 1 Wallace prethe accident happened on April 18, pared to run logs and circulate at 1956, and that his earning capacity a depth of 7.060 feet in sand. The has been destroyed. Pennsylvanian wildcat is 12 miles The case is the final one to be south of Loraine, C NE NE, 36heard this week by Judge Sullivan.

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GOP Scores

HOUSTON (P) - Republicans

costs. Since an inverted crown cratic 55th Legislature yesterday street will be laid, the city will and called for two-party govern-



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Sharpe said the verdicts will be banks, which were liquidated in

Convicted Parr, Associates Ready Motion For New Trial

HOUSTON IM-A motion for a We do feel there are numerous board member, was convicted on new trial was being prepared to- errors in the indictment that will nine mail fraud counts and the mittee said the last Legislature day for George Parr, eight asso- lead to a reversal. All in all, I conspiracy count, while the San ov- ciates and two banks convicted think we had a fair trial." Diego State Bank was convicted on ace yesterday of using the mails to Gilbert Sharpe, associated de- eight mail fraud counts and the



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Dawson Cosden-Caraway No. 1 Lillie Wortham drilled through lime at 4,600 feet today. Location of the

enlisted before the end of the cur-

said that the price of \$5.40 quoted Legislature

paving would include the curb sharply criticized the all-Demo-

Curb And Gutter Paving costs for Birdwell Lane

organizing of the congregation, the furniture, acquire carpet and World War II and the bombardier south of Purdue asking them to tion, graf and legislative laziness trict of more than \$220,000. and into three acts were packed lift the debt-but they did it. Nell Hatch told of the growth of force for enlargement was the have replied favorably. typical incidents which characterthe Sunday School, and the seed- same motivation of the pioneersized different eras.

Approximately 250 persons were on hand in Fellowship Hall for the covered dish dinner and program HOSPITAL NOTES Horace Garrett, grandson of the late Mrs. Dora Roberts, told of Aga Khan's Body which was presided over by Mrs. Herbert G. Keaton. The program followed the format of "this is

your life," and Mrs. Keaton, noting its length, said that it "might get Parsons, 1101 E. 16th; W. W. Good- and Mrs. G. H. Wood, who served Aga Khan III was ferried across cratic Party do not have a monopinto Playhouse 90." However, the congregation lived it up to the NW. 3rd; Jimmy Crosby Jr., 694 outstanding choir. last

Mrs. C. E. Talbot, the "matriarch," represented the church in 414 Mesquite; Lupe Martinez, Box Thompson, daughter of a former bank. its period of founding and pioneer-Dismissals - Mrs. Irene Orening from 1883-1925. Mrs. Miller

Harris gave a brief history of the Mrs. Mary Hatch, Mrs. Ruth ter; Earl Hollis, 603 George. Hardy and Mrs. Martha Moody told of interesting incidents, as did

Dr. W. B. Hardy, son of a former minister. Once the church unwittingly and nervously gave sanctuary to some convicts who holed up under its floor, he said.

Music on the old pump organ, In TN layed by Kenda McGibbon played by Kenda McGibbon, gave

way to a new fangled piano dur-NEW LONDON, Conn. (P-A 21/2 the oldsters steadfastly maintained accidently aboard a cruising Navy it was "an instrument of the dev- escort patrol craft last night, kill- of life in the church and its grow- dolences of her husband's follow- ed today. il." During this rugged era-sym- ing three men and injuring four ing ministry. bolized by the homemade pulpit, other seriously.

kerosene lamps, etc., the church grew from five to 500 members. the 180-foot, U.S.S. Somersworth, dinner were those of Mrs. C. E. women in saris knelt in the air- Wednesday-earlier than had been Something had to be done. Oil which was on routine maneuvers Talbot, M. A. Cook, Pete Cook port visitors' lounge and kissed had ushered in a boom and mem- in the Atlantic, about 120 miles and children; Mrs. C. N. Morton,

bers determined that they must southeast of here: build, and this opened up a time Two of the dead were identified and children; Clyde E. Thomas successor. of missionary outreach. Mrs. W. D. as Anthony Fozza, pipefitter first Sr., Mrs. Tracy Roberts, Mrs. McDonald represented the church class, whose widow lives in near- Kitty Holly and baby. The church during what came to be known as by Groton, and John R. Turley, choir sang the stirring anthem, "the era of the Methodist Cafe." quartermaster first class, whose "Lift Up Your Heads Oh Ye There was less than facetious- widow lives in New London. Gates.

For 15 Years Of Service -

Dr. M. H. Bennett of Big Spring receives a 15-year service award from Bob Dean, chairman of the

Local Selective Board No. 71. Dr. Bennett has been medical advisor for the local board since 1942.

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earliest mission work with the Mexican congregation. Tributes Arrives In Egypt were paid the late Mrs. Charles BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Morris, choir director for 25 years, Admissions - Gaylon Wayne

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rent year.

win, El Paso; Alivia Nunez, 903 another 20 years in developing an the Nile on a barge today to the ancient Egyptian land of the ship." Birdwell Lane; Joyceline Fowler, Once more the church was burst- dead. There burial will take place tomorrow in a tomb on the west Coahoma; William Birdwell, Jr., ing at the seams and Mrs. R. W.

love of the church and Christ."

pastor, Dr. J. O. Haymes, and The body arrived at the improvised Aswan airport from Cairo who was married in the old parbaum, Box 483; Betty Cole, 1007 sonage, represented the new period in the early afternoon and was trol problems, but there were founding and paid a tribute to W. 7th; Helen Flores, 300 N. Greg of youth and enlargement. She taken in a red fire engine to a

Mother Mary Zinn, one of the Marieta Dunn, 1806 11th Place; cited the new emphasis upon the barge waiting on the Nile. founders who lived past 100 years. Mrs. Marie Gilliam, 1603 Lancas- youth program, and Mr. and Mrs. At Cairo airport, the plain white Haves Stripling Jr. and their baby. descendants of church pioneers, represented the new day. Maj. Ed erland and placed aboard a small-3 Men Killed

Schleiter expressed appreciation er Egyptian Airlines plane. Then for what the church had meant to it was flown to Aswan, the little Webb AFB. Mrs. Thompson told town 500 miles up the Nile where Street Sealcoat how plans for adding a wing were the Aga spent so many happy winscrapped in favor of a new sanc- ters. tuary and new educational plant. The Ismaili Moslem leader's

beautiful French widow, the Be-The three-tiered cake, prepared by Mrs. Lucille cMillan, was cut gum, wept continuously as she

ers from two continents. Among the four - generation

the hand of Aga Khan IV, the old H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Don Newsom Aga's 20-year-old grandson and city.

Thursday at the age of 79.

MARKETS

NEW YORK () - The stock market opened mixed with a trend to the upside today. Changes were from fractions the \$6,000 which was allotted for Changes were from fractions today. Changes were from fractions to around a point. General Motors was off ½ at 46%. Santa Fe off ½ at 25¼. ATT unchanged Electric off ½ at 25¼. AT&T unchanged Electric off ½ at 71 and Royal Dutch unchanged at 57%. Unfon Carbide and Kennecott lost fractions. Slightly shead were Anaconda and Bethlehem Steel.

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 40 to a bale lower at noon today. 34.95, December 34.92, March

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 400; steady;

FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 400; steady; choice 21.50-21.75. Sheep 800: steady; good and choice spring lambs 19.00-20.00: feeders 17.00 down: good to choice yearling wethers 15.00-17.50: ewes 7.00-8.00. Cattle 1.800: calves 400; good to choice steers. heifers 20.00-23.50: common to me-dium 14.00-19.00: fat cows 13.50-15.50: good and choice calves 19.00-22.00: medium and lower 11.00-18.00: good and choice stock lower 11.00-18.00; good and choice stock steer calves 20.00-24.00; steer yearling: 22.00 down.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS - Clear to partly cloudy through Friday ith widely scattered late afternoon and nderstorms. Not change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES CITY BIG SPRING MAX. MIN 98 76 97 75 93 69 Abilen . Amarille Denver El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York

San Antonio St. Louis 98 75 Sun sets today at 7:52 p.m. Rises Fri-day at 5:52 a.m. Highest temperature this date 106 in 1910. Lowest this date 65 in 1909, 1922, 1936. Maximum rainfall this date 2.05 in 1955. St. Louis

This was the 74th birthday of the ed out hotel, but more to pay out pastor, relived the early days of Birdwell from Fourth to the alley irresponsibility, scandals, corrup- defraud the Benavides School Dissaid the arrest of judgement motion Judge Joe Ingraham deferred also could lead to Ingraham's set- of the Alice bank, and O. P. Car-

school and said that the propelling participate in paving costs. Four among politicians. "The Legislature did not take sentence until July 30. Parr and ting aside the verdicts and finding rillo, former school board attorany effective steps to prevent fur- two other defendants found guilty the defendants in nocent on ney, were convicted of conspiracy. ther irresponsibility, scandals, cor- on all 20 counts of the indictment grounds the indictment did not They were found innocent on the ruption and graft in public office," would be subject to maximum sen- state an offense and the court did first 19 counts in an earlier trial. said the committee, headed by tences of 100 years in prison and not have jurisdiction. John Wood Jr., San Antonio, and fines totaling \$29,000.

Thomas Anderson, Houston. "The Legislature also proved in South Texas.

that the members of the Demo-A request by Percy Foreman, chief defense counsel for 30 days oly on honesty, ability and leadera new trial, was approved. The committee said failures of

the Legislature emphasize the need for two-party responsibility.

The committee said the Legislature made a start in de_ling with water conservation and flood contion.

oak coffin was lifted from the legislation, judicial redistricting,

plane that brought it from Switz- freedom of information and insurance reorganization.

> Actual sealcoating work is completed, but city crews will continue

expected. About 50 blocks were

give the asphalt and gravel time

with the Fringe on Top." 'Whitney said that the work took Also highlighting the entertain- with the outside world is her phone.

ment will be an original musical When she hears a plan of murder, worked this year. The city had score composed by Sgt. Bob Mar- things pick up. Plays tonight and tinez for background music in Friday are being given by mem-"Sorry, Wrong Number." Billie bers of the Summer Theatre of

ADDED ATTRACTION FOR DRAMA-FEST

Freeman will play the leading role '57. Admission is 75 and 50 cents.

Parr was long a political power appealed to the Supreme Court if 1954. earlier efforts fail and "if that U.S. Atty. Malcolm Wilkey arbody will accept jurisdiction." gued that the 11 defendants took "We may be in the courts two part from Sept. 1, 1949, until early in which to prepare a motion for more years," he said.

Ingraham also approved a mo- showed no emotion while the ver- were diverted to personal use. tion for an arrest of judgment, dicts were read.

the sentences until after action has school board president, and Jesus ed in personal accounts. They also been taken on the new trial mo- Garza, former school board mem- alleged numerous fictitious checks ber, were convicted on 18 mail were drawn and that other checks "The defendants have had ad- fraud counts and the conspiracy were made to defendants and oth-

lobby control, election code re-form, anti-usury and loan shark we have no criticized of the past four count and acquitted on one mail ers for services never rendered. Parr was not an official of the past four count and acquitted on one mail Parr was not an official of the Parr was not an official of the we have no criticism of the jury. | Santiago Garcia, former school school district, but the tax records

Supporting actors in

were kept at his office much of the time covered in the indictments, and he countersigned many school district checks. Foreman contended the trial was

"political persecution" developed by former Texas Gov. Shivers and former Atty. Gen. Shepperd. Parr was jovial as he appeared

Jesus Oliveira, former director

Parr formerly headed the two

at the U.S. marshal's office to

"Just say I'm unemployed," he day in Howard County Junior Col-lege auditorium on two one-act that the play, Constantine is played said when a clerk asked him to hatter play, Constantine is played write down 'rancher.'"

TCCMA Meeting The Chess offering centers

Wayne Smith, Chamber of Commerce manager, will make a dualpurpose trip to Dallas next week. The vice president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers The other play is the tale of a Association, Smith plans to attend a meeting of the TCCMA board of directors in Dallas Wednesday. While there, he will enroll for some short courses on industrial development being offered during the Southwestern Chamber of

also will be conducted Wednesday. day.

DALLAS (P)-The Dallas News quoted Dr. Herman Greenberg, one of three ousted Texas Tech professors, today as saying he made integration studies on the Tech campus only after 68 of his psychology students voted for such projects.

"I directed the projects as my psychology students gave written tests of 29 questions about integration to 71/2 per cent of the student body chosen at random," ne asserted.

Greenberg said 90 per cent of the Tech students polled said they would do their best to accept school integration.

Tech directors in secret session Saturday refused to renew the contracts of Greenberg and Dr. Byron Abernethy. They also abolshed the adult education program directed by Dr. Per Stensland.

The action was regarded as a

neurotic invalid, whose contact Commerce Institute. The courses

Greenberg Defends

Integration Study

uniforms. The chorus, under direction of ernor of a Russian state and is who Orland Johnson, will sing during has been picked as the target the intermission, and selections in- for assassination by Boris Ivanoclude "The Happy Wanderer," vitch. "The Halls of Ivy" and "Surrey

"The Game of Chess" will be pre-sented in the air conditioned audi-(hospital receptionist), George Smith Will Attend torium, and the Cosden Petroleum Clark (George), Robert Corn Corporation male chorus will make man). its first home appearance in new around Alexis Alexandrovitch, gov-

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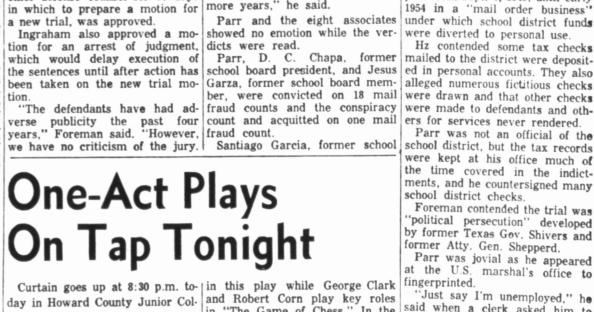
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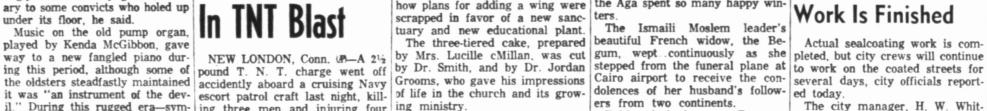
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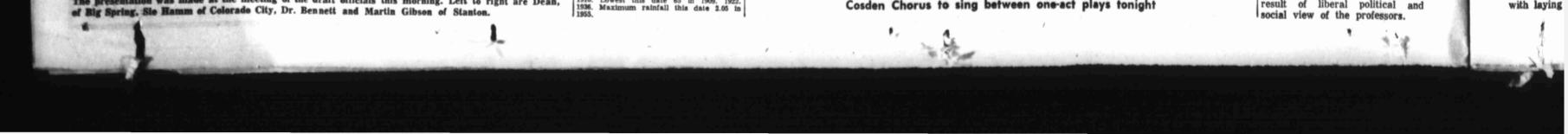
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tinue to broom the streets, smoothing the gravel pushed aside by

to work itself into the existing cover.

The city manager, H. W. Whit Pakistanis in fur caps, Burmese ney, said that the crews finished plays, presented by a new theatre by John Lawrence. "Sorry, Wrong Number" and Wrong Number" are Charles Pan-

covered in various sections of the







'Skin Divers'

High on the popularity list at the Officers' Club swimming pool at Webb Air Force Base is the "skin diving" program instituted recently by Lt. John S. Carroll. In the top photo, Carroll, right, helps A-1C George Kozachuk don the "aqua-lung" for an underwater excursion. The 60-pound tank is loaded with compressed air. A regulator adjusts pressure to equal that of the water, enabling the diver to breath almost normally inside the mask. A-1C Norman Sant and A-3C R. B. Bratbak watch the operation. Lower picture shows Lt. Edward Troxel swimming underwater with aid of the aqua-lung.



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1957

Housing To Be 'Dr. K,' Once A Patient, Now Ready For All On Medical Staff At Gonzales

Teachers Dr. Marjorie Kirkpatrick enterhabilitation Foundation as a pa-

tient and remained to become a GAIL (SC) - When a two-bedmember of its medical staff. room teacherage is completed in Dr. Kirkpatrick, for several August, the Borden County High School will have enough housing with Medical Arts Hospital here. to provide living quarters for all Then, returning from a weekend teachers.

deer hunt with Mrs. Rozelle McKin-The faculty will be composed of 22 teachers, and most of them are ney, she suffered a spine injury in a car mishap that claimed her expected to occupy the houses locompanion's life. For a time she cated near the school.

had no use of her legs and practi-These modern houses are an incally none of her arms and hands. ducement in attracting teachers, according to Supt. Leroy Shannon.

The houses are rented for \$25 per month unfurnished or \$35 per month furnished. The school board built the teacherages in self defense, Shannon says, because there are no living quarters available anywhere near Gail

SECTION B

The salary schedule is another inducement in hiring good teachers. Beginning teachers get \$3,805 per year, which is \$600 above state schedule. There is also an extra amount added for each year's experience, and for a master's degree the salary eventually reaches \$5,533 per year. This is for classroom teachers only, with administrative personnel getting

The only vacancy at present is for a social science teacher in high school, and it is expected to be filled within a week or two. "The main handicap in teaching

at Gail," said Shannon, "is the Dr. KIRKPATRICK isolation. This doesn't bother the

Ward Tire Service older teachers or some of the young married couples. Single girls will seldom stay with us more than a year, though. There just ins't Store Now Located will seldom stay with us more than enough social life for them. The small enrollment has always At 3rd And Gregg been a problem at Gail. Not many

Now open for business in a new people live in Borden County, and even though the district covers location — at 3rd and Gregg practically the whole county, the Streets — is the tire service store enrollment for 1957-58 is not ex- of Montgomery Ward.

This branch of the business has pected to be more than 250. There will be a nice increase in been located for many years at high school, because of a welcome First and Runnels Streets, but now boost from the Gay Hill and Veal- is across the street from the main moor communities. They are trans- Ward store for easier accessibility ferring 18 pupils, which will in- of patrons. The new location has crease the freshman class to about been renovated and presents all the modern facilities for servicing of tires, batteries and miscellamade in 1949. He had a short one neous items for cars, trucks and

The other vehicles.

Writing in the Austin American- | 'partial recovery, partial independed Gonzales Warm Springs Re- Statesman, Lorraine Barnes tells ence is something worth having." what has happened to Dr. Kirk- She has become very popular patrick since she left here follow- with the patients, and only the ing treatment and surgery at John newest at the center call her Dr. years was a physician associated Sealy and a long period of con- Kirkpatrick. She has become sim-

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valescence at her own hospital. ple and affectionately Dr. K. "In 1956, a year after the ac- "Dr. K. is here, there and everycident, she was admitted to the where, wheeling smoothly through Gonzales Warm Springs center for the eight-hour day a resident in a program of rehabilitation. She physical medicine is accustomed was not optimistic. She had pretty to put in. She covers a lot of termuch given up hope of recovery ritory and covers it quickly in the and was resigned to going back wheelchair to which she is confinhome and feeling sorry for her- ed except for short periods on self the rest of her life," the arti- crutches.

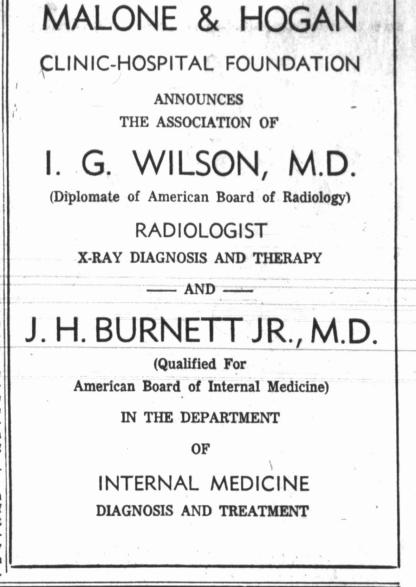
cle explained. And to this might be added one "Dr. K didn't recover in the other ingredient - Dr. Kirktotal meaning that a lay person patrick's gameness. In all the attaches to the term; she didn't one day stand up and find herself never did give up and kept squeezwalking, miraculously. People with ing a rubber ball and working with damaged spinal cords learn not to other devices to try and bring expect that. She merely got better, back use of her limbs. and she got a new slant on her

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT problem. Two days after she was released from the rehabilitation Use T-4-L for 3 to 5 days. Watch center, she returned as a resident the old tainted skin slough off in physical medicine, training to leaving healthy, hardy skin. If not become a specialist in a field that pleased with powerful, instant-dryoffers new and useful opportunities ing T-4-L, your 40c back at any in her life. As Dr. K. says, in that drug store. Today at Cunningham level, matter-of-fact way she has & Philips



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residents into the county," Jackson said, "but the tax money has brought us many things we needed, such as the new school and good roads."

"Several times when floods were reported in Big Spring, the Colorado River had only a little water flowing down it," Pierce said.

There was enough rain, however, to bring forth a cover of vegetation. A lot of this was weeds, but there has also been an increase in the amount of grass. Pierce said very few ranchers had bought any more livestock, though. They want to get a little more grass back on the ranges, and another reason is because cattle are too high. Several ranchers had sold down to foundation stock only, but now they find it difficult to get back in the business.

has started

Ward is announcing the new lo other crops were starved by cation with a special tire sale. droughts. What with dry years and high

About once every two months I lecting eggs from about 300 pul-drive by Gail in coming home has heat from 300 to 500 home about 300 pul-bas heat from 300 to 500 home about 300 pul-lets. Now in his 80's, Mr. Neill

30 members.

drive by Gail in coming home from Lamesa. It's a visit I al-ways enjoy, because there is something about the tiny county he has tried many different it to buy only things it must the ways enjoy. Because there is something about the tiny county he has tried many different it to buy only things it must the ways enjoy. Because there is something about the tiny county he has tried many different it to buy only things it must the way of a U.S. Air Force seat that I like. Maybe because breeds.

seat that I like. Maybe because it's still like a bit of the Old West, being tucked so far away from other centers of population. May-um-sized and apparently high pro-lived in the community since 1919 bodies in the wreckage on a mounbe it's because there are no sandy- ducers. From 300 pullets he has and never depended on cotton tain slope. Seven crewmen and land fields around it. Another rea- been gathering about 260 eggs alone. nine passengers were aboard the son is the people are much friend- this week. "We've always had a few cows, two-engine C47 transport when it

lier than in some small towns. Tuesday it was quiet as usual. Still has between 150 and 200 old-can get more money for my feed end of a trip from Clark field in few courthouse workers er hens that are still laying well. crop that way, and have a little the Philippines to its base at Taipei. strolled across the street for cof- He usually keeps them from one money coming in most of the The search team came across fee; an occasional tourist stopped to two years, though he has kept year. the wreckage in the jagged mc for gasoline and drinks. The Dor- hens as long as nearly three Jeffcoat says livestock and poul- tains between Taipei and the Forsey Drug Store, which has been years. He is not sentimental about try require some work, and keeps mosa Strait. It was spread along here over 50 years, was getting them. Once a hen stops laying, a family at home more of the the forested slopes of Mt. Cha

n inside paint job. Not much was stirring, except out she goes. Mr. Neill never bought cages, having chores to do, there is not A spokesman at U.S. Air Force an inside paint job. up at the schoolhouse where work- but still uses the old-fashioned so much opportunity to chase headquarters said America ers were finishing up another floor plan. All eggs are marketed around and spend money foolish- search parties are en route to the teacherage. There are a lot of in Big Spring. Many of them are ly.

ranch people in Borden County, sold to customers who come to but you don't see many at Gail. his poultry house after them. Most of them go to Lamesa, Sny-

Several farmers say fleahoppers der and Big Spring. One thing about Gail is that are getting plentiful in cotton hardly anyone lives near town. fields and are knocking off a lot Most of the houses are scattered of squares. There won't be a widein the mesquites from a quarter spread poisoning campaign until to a half mile away and can't be a rain comes though, according to a half mile away and can't be a rain comes though, accounts, seen from town. Evidently the people don't like to be crowded. They say a lot of the squares will fall off, anyway, while the

The oil fields brought so much dry weather continues. When a new wealth to Borden County that rain comes, then poisoning will be a county auditor's position was done.

created about a year and a half ago. O. D. Jackson, county audi-Elmer Jeffcoat, who lives several tor, says property valuation is still miles southwest of Ackerly says rising. Estimated valuation for his cotton is not too much in need of rain. Most of it was plant-1958 is \$22,915,000. This is not only reflected in ed late in June and is growing

more money for roads and other fast. The feed is suffering for waimprovements, but the taxes have ter, particularly the old maize been lowered. Last year the tax that is trying to head out. rate was lowered from \$1.25 to Jeffcoat's last good crop was

this summer live in

COOL COMFORT

with a

\$1.20. Then recently the official board of equalization for the Borden Independent School District recommended the rate be lower-

ed still further to \$1.10. "The increase in valuation hasn't brought many permanent

County Agent Byron Pierce of Gail says the county is getting AIR COOLER dry. Borden County never got the heavy rains that fell in Howard and Dawson counties, he said, except in the extreme southern part.

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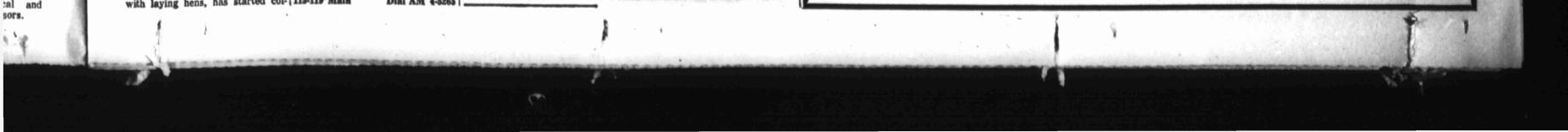
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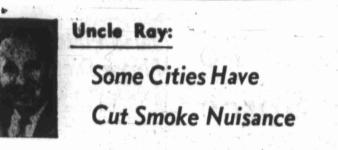
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By RAMON COFFMAN If we could burn up every bit of the wood or coal in a stove or furnace, we should rid ourselves of a nuisance. Smoke (including soot) would be gone. As usually defined, smoke is

dark material which rises from a fire. Possibly we should include heated air, as well as the dark parts. The heated air makes smoke rise. Later, when all heat is gone, the smoke settles toward the ground and adds to the dust in the atmosphere.

Some people of early times used Indian smoke signals. smoke to send signals to their

friends. This was true, in particusmoke which they produce. Soft lar, of American Indians, In a coal (unless it is under special large area a single column of smoke meant: HERE IS THE control) gives off the worst smoke among all common fuels. Hard CAMP

Two columns of smoke meant: coal, on the other hand, burns with I AM LOST (or WE ARE LOST) little smoke. Coke is another Three columns meant: GOOD smokeless, or almost smokeless NEWS! Four columns meant: COME TO THE MEETING HERE fuel. Soft coal is more plentiful and HERE

less costly than hard coal. For Fuels differ in the amount of that reason cities have had ex-

treme trouble in "keeping clean."

Pittsburgh, 35 years ago, deserved the name of "smoky city." Soft coal fires belched black smoke from iron and steel mills, and little

was done at that time to keep the

Then came a period of change New laws were put into force, and

the smoke in the air was reduced to a minimum. Today Pittsburgh

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air from being blackened.

Old Custom Leaves Frat Chiefs All Wet

continues to produce millions of tons of steel each year, but its By ANN RUDD AUSTIN (A) - A car roared air is more pure than that of many around the corner, pulled up be- other large cities. St. Louis is side Littlefield Fountain in front another great city which has purified its air. of the University of Texas campus For GENERAL INTEREST sec and halted abruptly.

tion of your scrapbook. The four doors flew open simul-FREE: A leaflet entitled PUZZLES, TRICKS and FUN gives ideas for parties send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and indoor g a m es. For your .copy to Uncle Ray in care of this paper. taneously, and several burly young men jumped out, dragging a bound body.

A small group began to gather. As the men untied their victim, a struggle began. One of the onlookers broke from the crowd and ran for help.

But it was too late. He was lifted high above the heads of his tormentors and pitched into the fountain.

People began to laugh. The boy climbed out. His persecutors gathered around, slapping him on the back and all trying to shake hands at once.

No one had been mad at the DOV.

State Tells Policy Holders They Won't Lose Insurance

AUSTIN (B-Policy holders of be uninterrupted and remains in of the firm total one million de the Physicians Life and Accident full force and effect," Wheeler lars,

Insurance Co. of America, which told policy holders of the reinsur- Under the reinsurance contract lic through brokers at much highhas been in temporary receiver- ance contract with Estate Life. ship since April 24, were told to- "I am extremely proud of the of 30,000 policy holders and about sion examiner said the company day that they would not lose their confidence shown in our company 111/2 million dollars of insurance

by the Texas Insurance Commis- in force, including eight million of \$1,044,000 but did not receive insurance. State Liquidator J. D. Wheeler sion and am very proud to offer industrial and 31/2 million in ordiannounced yesterday that the Es-tate Life Insurance Co. of Amaril-these policy holders," said John McCarty said his o had taken over all policies of McCarty, president of Estate Life. Physicians Life and Accident, ef- He said he was putting up a legal fective immediately. reserve of \$500,000 on all policies "Your insurance coverage will to make the capital and surplus Worth, Houston and Dallas.

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"Sheldon was too tired to cut the lawn . . .

so he decided instead to spend the last

three hours washing and polishing his car!"

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that the firm was insolvent with Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 18, 1957 3-8 50 per cent of its stock impaired.

Gen. Will Wilson also al-that the firm, which was Mike's Persistent, Atty. leged that the firm, which was headed by former Gov. Coke Stevenson, had conducted illegal And Still At Sea stock manipulations. Several wit-

nesses testified at a show cause CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (P) hearing here that directors of the Michel Golden of Los Angeles is company bought stock at one dolpersistent.

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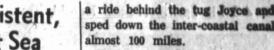
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pending court suit on the Ameri-Attorneys for the firm denied can Atlas contract was decided, McCarty said his firm would re the allegations. They claimed the Wheeler said today that the tain its present offices and per-sonnel at A m a r i 11 o, McAllen, Longview, Mt. Pleasant, Fort Physicians Life reinsured policies The liquidator also said that his

issued by the now-defunct Ameri- office was processing claims In bringing action against Phy- can Atlas Insurance Co. An at- against Physicians Life and they sicians Life and Accident the tempt was made to delay state would be paid in full as soon as State Insurance Board charged action on the receivership until a clerical work is completed.

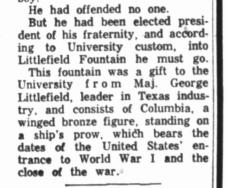






He was turned loose near Port O'Connor Monday night, with a long way to go.

Crewmen aboard the tug said Golden had food and water and four days as he tried to sail or was in good condition. They said drift a rubber raft from Galveston he apparently still intended to try



Lions Committee Heads Announced By Carl Smith Committees were announced by

Carl Smith, president of the Downtown Lions Club, at the meeting of the board of directors Tuesday evening. Committee chairmen working under B. M. Keese, first vice president, are Boone Horne, attendance; Fred Stitzell, finance; John Quigley, membership; Dr. R. Gage Lloyd and Dan Conley, cochairmen, program; L. T. King, constitution and by-laws. Those under Pete Cook, second vice president, are Joe Pond, Lions information; Jack Smith, convention; Dr. P. W. Malone, sight conservation; George Melear, boys and girls work; Marvin Miller, citizenship; Jess Thornton, agriculture; Choc Jones, greeters. Under Louis Carothers, third vice president are John King. public relations; Joe Pickle, civic improvement; Guilford Jones, com-39c munity betterment; Dr. Anthony

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Hunt, education; Carl Marcum, health and welfare; Larson Lloyd, safety; Clyde Thomas Sr., United Nations. Directors accepted three resigna-tions of members-at-large and one from the regular membership. Among those taking part were Smith, Horne, King, Keese, Caro-thers, Stitzell, C. W. Fisher, M. A. Cauley, Sam Burns, R. M. Dean, L. R. Adams, Jimmy Smith.

Three Firemen To Attend A&M Course

Three members of the fire de-partment will leave here next Sun-day for a week's training school at Texas A&M. Making the trip will be Fire

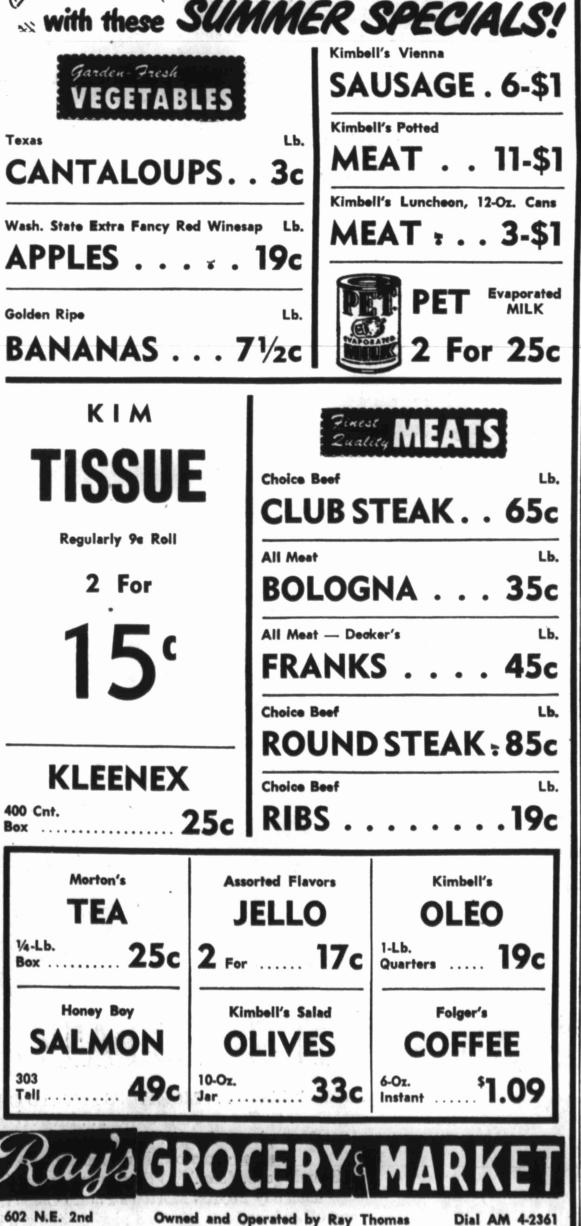
Chief H. V. Crocker and Lieutenants John Waddell and Alvie Harrison. All three have taken courses at the firemen's school there before.

Crocker will take the fire marshal's course, and Harrison will take a pumping course. Waddell meanwhile will be enrolled in a fire-fighting class.

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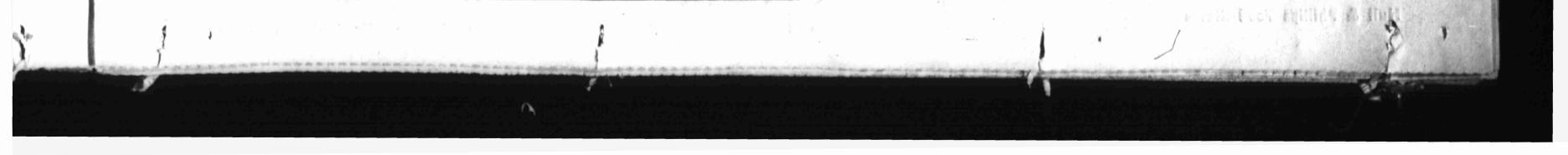
Sun Kills Fish

LITTLE FERRY, N.J. (P)-Fish in Willow Lake have been dying, says the State Division of Fish and Game, because the sun has been evaporating oxygen from the water and there hasn't been enough rain to replace it. Firemen have been giving the fish artificial respiration by circulating the lake water through pumps to aerate it.



D. C. Buchanan has been a local milk producer six years. Mr. Buchanan and his wife, Emma, have five children. The Buchanan family attends the Church of Christ.





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Ready For An Afternoon At The Pool

Mrs. Carl W. Ort and son, John, 7, are checking on two other members of the family, Marie, 15 months, and Kraig, 9, to see if everyone is all set for an afternoon at the swimming pool. Another son, Billy, 12, seems to be a little late for the scheduled appointment since he hadn't arrived by picture-taking time. The Volkswagen station wagon model is just perfect to take the children, plus their friends, to the many activities which they enjoy in the summer.

The Volkswagen was acquired by the Orts on their three-year tour of duty in Germany. The family uses it for camping trips. Capt. Ort has made a cabinet that is suitable to carry kitchen equipment on such trips. The cabinet fits in the center of the wagon when the seat is removed, still leaving plenty of room for the family. Mrs. Ort agrees that it's a great "invention" for a family of six!

Summer Months Are Active Months Molded Crabmeat At The Carl W. Ort Residence

There's lots of activity at the 20 minutes. Add onions, peppers thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingre- Ingredients: Carl W. Ort residence during the and cook another 10 minutes. summer months! For that's the Blend cornstarch with sugar, amounts, beating well after each meat, 1/2 cup finely diced celery, must spread the coals or sprinkle spoon salt, 2 eggs, butter or martime that Mrs. Ort devotes most vinegar, soy sauce and pineapple addition. Beat egg whites until 1/2 cup finely diced cucumber, 2 them with water. Should the fire garine. time that Mrs. Ort devotes most of her time to her four children, Billy, 12, Kraig, 9, John, 7, and Marie, 15 months. Never add new fuel to the center line of the four final sector of a line of the center line of the cente rice ring necte

3 cups flour, sifted

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 cups sugar

3 teaspoons baking powder

1 cup shortening or butter

Take On Picnic

with too.

Ingredients:

corn flakes.

Method:

nic - nice to fill the cookie jar

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One cup sifted flour, ¼ teaspoon

baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon bak-

ing soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup

Sift together the flour, baking

powder, baking soda and salt. Cream shortening, sugars, vanilla and grated orange rind. With

spoon or electric mixer, beat in egg thoroughly. Add sifted dry

ingredients; work in well with

spoon, Add coconut and corn

Form small balls of mixture with

Jumbo Size Sandwiches To Carry Along On Picnic Spree

a warm, sunny summer, with spoonfuls of mayonnaise sea- | vacuum bottle filled with hot waday, add a group of outdoor en- soned with chopped onion, dry ter. Because they are pre-cooked, they need only to be heated.

Even the most fervent of ham- tershire sauce.

thusiasts, plus several baseballs mustard and salt and pepper. blend all ingredients well for one spoons of mustard butter adds and sandwiches will be fresher. zest too, to the sandwiches. of the most delightful recipes of summer: A picnic.

It's a popular "recipe" too, for outdoor fun—especially outdoor eating fun— is becoming a popular habit with casual, informal Ameri-

And whether these outdoor fun yard, a neighboring park or a sunsandwich. ny beach, it's meal time that ranks as the highpoint of the day. Food requirements for a successful picnic are few, but important. The menu fare should be Here Are Some Tips simple and easy to prepare, easy to tote and hearty enough to satis-

fy ravenous appetites that have been whetted by activity in the een whetted by activity in the pen air. Hero sandwiches, featuring For Hamburger Addict open air.

frankfurters and a variety of accompaniments satisfy all the necessary picnic requirements, and are made-to-order for outdoor burger addicts have been known to Method: feasts. These meal-pin-one sand- welcome that perennial dish pre- Rinse mushrooms in cold water

wiches can be prepared in ad-pared a new way. So whether you and dry on a towel: slice very vance, wrapped and then doled cook your summer burgers indoors thin. Peel and chop onion fine. they can be carried to the picnic. We are of the school of thought inches) and add mushrooms and they can be carried to the picnic spot and each person can create that believes a hamburger should onion. Cook over moderately low his own from the variety of in- be charred on the outside, pink heat, stirring often. until wilted and juicy inside. To achieve this about 10 minutes. Mix ground beef gredients.

or "Po' Boys" as they're known rapidly as possible in the begin- salt, pepper and Worestershire in the South. Make them as sug-gested or add your own favorites. In the inside change gradually to desired doneness. Makes 6 servgested or add your own favorites. For each serving use a small from blue-red to rose-pink. If you're ings. using your kitchen range, a heavy Note:

through the middle and spread each half with softened butter. Cut two or three franks in half, lengthwise, and place on the bottom layer. Over them lay a cover of sliced dill pickles, tomato slices, crisp lettuce, several slices of

beef, 11/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 tea- the tomatoes with a little sugar and sharp cheddar cheese and salami pieces. (If you're daring add some chopped onion, too.) Lastly, top

> Nice way to use up leftover mashed potatoes—it will prove tasty to your family too.

To control heat while grilling it Two cups grated pared potatoes is easier if you have a grill or (packed down), 1 small onion firebox that may be raised or low- (grated), 1 tablespoon flour, 1/4 dients and milk alternately in small One can (6 1/2 ounces) king crab ered. Otherwise, to reduce heat you teaspoon baking powder, 1 tea-

Use medium grater for potatoes and onion and prepare just before using so potatoes won't darker

Salad Plate To **Please Dieters**

A simple but delicious way to fix a salad when you don't want to add a dressing full of calories! LOW-CALORIE SALAD PLATE Ingredients:

Big Spring

Romaine, 1 can (about 7 ounces) tuna, 2 scallions (green onions), 2 Another "hero" variation could Be certain to wrap all picnic and bats and a large basket chuck-feature sliced hard-cooked eggs in fare in heavy paper or foil and tablespoons red wine vinegar, 1 full of summer eating fare. Then place of the salami. A few table- pack carefully. Your ingredients carton (8 ounces) skim-milk cottage cheese, a fresh herb such as As these giant sandwiches are dill or basil, freshly-ground pep-

Still more variety can be achieved in this manner. Use a one (1 pound size) loaf of French might add crisp carrot sticks, cel-thing else is required. . but you might add crisp carrot sticks, cel-thing else is meall inner leaves are bread and fill with sliced franks, ery slices and tomatoes for con- used, shred; small inner leaves tomatoes, cheese, green pepper trast. A variety of fresh fruits or may be used whole. Drain oil from and salami. Cut crosswise into 12 easy-to-carry cakes could comprise tuna and rinse with hot water; small servings. For the youngsters the dessert. Don't forget milk for flake. Slice scallions fine. Lightly festivals take place in the back- fill a hard roll, or a "junior" hero the children and iced coffee for mix tuna, scallions and wine vine-

gar. Arrange on romaine. Mix cotthe adults. When toting the ingredients for With a menu fare as this your tage cheese with minced fresh

"help-yourself" service heat frank- picnic is bound to be a big suc- herb to taste, adding freshlyground pepper to perk up flavor. furters by inserting them in alcess.

curry powder.

Arrange on salad plate. Makes 2 to 4 servings.

This Hamburger Is **Best Combination**

For a different taste in ham-By CECILY BROWNSTONE | spoon pepper, 3 teaspoons Worces burgers try combining these ingredients. They're even more delicious cooked over out-door grill. Combine and shape into patties: 2 pounds ground beef 1½ teaspoons salt Melt butter in a skillet (9 or 10

1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate

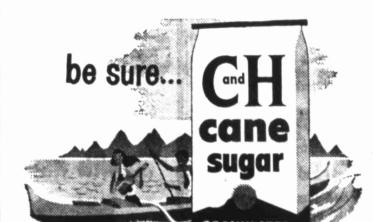
1/2 teaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons finely chopped onion

3 tablespoon finely crushed corn chips

3 tablespoons light cream

a good accompaniment for these mushroomburgers; be sure to heat the potatoes before serving. Pan-1 fried or broiled tomato halves will BEANS'N



Grilling Calls For For Party Menu **Controlled Heat** Nice for four people for a warm-

weather lunch. MOLDED CRABMEAT FRANCES

salt. ¼ teaspoon paprika, finely

state we cook the hamburgers as with cooked mushrooms and onions, Here are a few ideas for heroes,

French loaf of bread (approximately 10 inches in length). Slice iron skillet will be fine for this Canned shoestring potatoes make method. MUSHROOMBURGERS Ingredients: One-half pound mushrooms, small onion, ¼ cup butter or mar- also be attractive with the burgers. garine, 1½ pounds ground lean You might like to try seasoning

Potato Pancakes

POTATO PANCAKES

Ingredients:

Not to be left out of all the fun in indi of course is Dad, Capt. Ort who of rice. is military training officer at Webb This recipe for Coconut Cake is

Summer days for the Orts spell trips to the swimming pool, backyard suppers, camping and fishing Ingredients: trips and just fun together as a 3 cups flow family. Most of the swimming trips and backyard wiener roasts also include neighborhood friends of the children.

1 teaspoon vanilla For entertaining their friends, 4 eggs, separated Mrs. Ort likes to serve this recipe 1 cup milk for Sweet Sour Pork. She acquired the recipe from a fellow officer's Method: wife. It's a recipe from Newfoundland and is also a favorite with the entire family. SWEET SOUR PORK

Ingredients:

1 pound lean pork shoulder, cut in 1-inch cubes

Fat, salt and peppe 1 cube bouillon

2 medium green peppers in inch slices

These cookies are just right to prepare and take on a family pic-3 tablespoons chopped onion 4 slices of pineapple cut in

pieces 3 tablespoons cornstarch

¼ cup vinegar

1/4 cup sugar 2 teaspoons soy sauce

1/2 cup pineapple juice 4 cups boiled rice

Method:

vegetable shortening, 1/2 cup gran ulated sugar, 1/2 cup light brown Brown pork in skillet with fat, salt and pepper. Add bouillon and sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, grated cook, covered over low heat for rind of 1 orange, 1 egg, 34 cup shredded moist coconut, 1 cup

Cooling Drink To Top Off Meal

A refreshing tall drink to top off a delicious meal. LIME FRAPPE

Ingredients:

One can (6 ounces) frozen con- flakes, mixing thoroughly with centrated limeade, crushed ice, spoon to break up corn flakes. fresh mint sprigs. Method:

hands; place on buttered cookie Put 3 tablespoons of undiluted sheets several inches apart; flatlimeade concentrate into each of ten well with times of fork in four 12-ounce glasses. Fill almost crisscross fashion. Bake in hot to top with crushed ice. Add 1/2 (400 degrees) oven 5 to 8 minutes cup cold water to each glass; stir or until well browned. Remove at vigorously. Garnish with mint once with spatula to cooling rack. sprigs. Serve with straws. Makes Store in tightly covered contain-4 servings.

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ing for this cake and sprinkles the grated onion (if desired), 2 tea- of the fire after food starts cook- Mix flour, baking powder and salt top with fresh, grated coconut. a favorite mid-afternoon snack for A special "Capt. Ort" project

spacious, three bedroom-den com- Drain crab meat and remove next five minutes. bination living quarters for the any cartilage; flake. Mix with

three boys Capt. Ort has spent his weekends and sparetime on this project salt, paprika and (if used) grated for several months. What was once onion to taste. Sprinkle gelatin over Next time you broil flank steak, Drain pancakes on paper towel in the steak of the several months and serve at once. Makes 4 servtractive addition to their home at 5 minutes to soften; add boiling sauce. 705 Birdwell. Capt. Ort has built water and stir until gelatin is dis-

the walls and other fixtures and solved. Mix with mayonnaise and Sift flour, baking powder and Mrs. Ort has done the painting and crab meat mixture. Turn into a salt together. Cream shortening choosing of color scheme. It's a fancy mold — a 3 to 4 cup size with sugar and vanilla until fluffy. perfect place for the boys as Mrs. is fine - or into individual molds. Add beaten egg yolks and beat Ort says so main house won't be Chill. Turn out when firm and Good Cookie To

often gathers in the "boys quar- with lots of water cress. Makes 4 ters" to watch TV or play games. servings.

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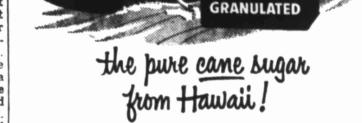
tuna are used in

"torn to pieces." The entire family ready to use and serve garnished

cold water, ¼ cup boiling water, only a few minutes, tap ashes off eggs with rotary beater (hand or Mrs. Ort and the four children. COCONUT CAKE has been the refinishing and re-decorating of the garage into a Drain crob meet and remeat and

Fry tablespoons of the mixture in a small amount of butter in a large skillet until browned on one side. Use moderate heat and add more butter to skillet as needed.

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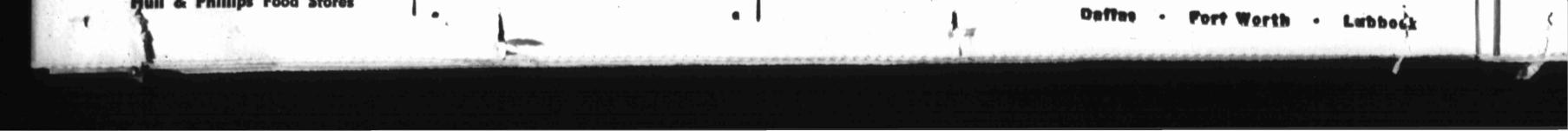
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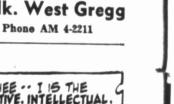
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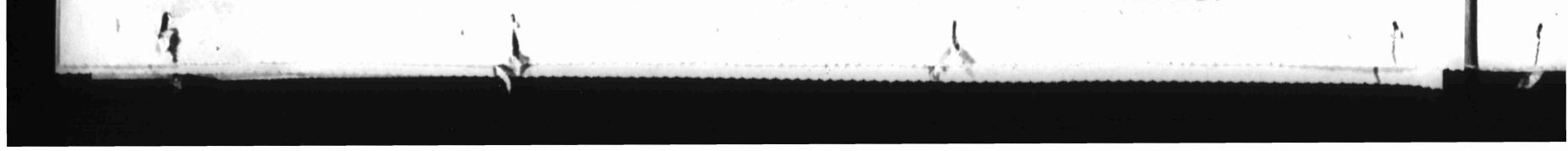
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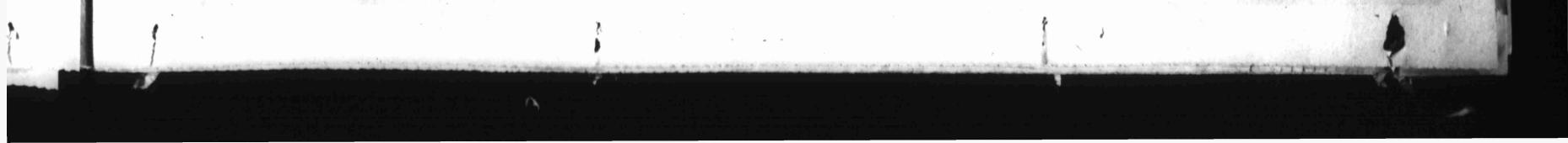
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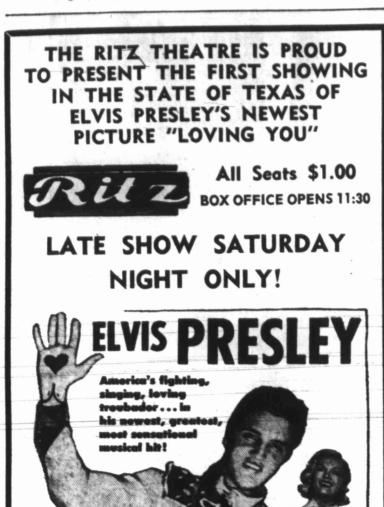
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personal relationships and motives WASHINGTON UP-A visit to idea Washington by President Eisen- U.S. officials said, however, that within the Communist party Preshower's old friend, Soviet Defense so far no steps have been taken idium. Minister Georgi Zhukov, appeared to make even preliminary ar-Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev today to be a distinct possibility. rangements for such a visit and said in a news conference at Hel-Eisenhower, himself, said yes- they were not sure when if ever sinki a little more than a month terday that talks with Zhukov action might be initiated. ago that he would like to visit the How the possibility of a meeting United States but had never been might serve a useful purpose in works out may well depend on the invited. Khrushchev might want ton improving Soviet-American relaformal reaction in Moscow to what to be counted in on any mission tions and easing world tensions. Eisenhower said at a news con- involving Zhukov and that presum-The Soviet Embassy reflects in ference yesterday. ably could create complications. one comment, at least, a generally If Zhukov or his associates in Eisenhower was asked several favorable attitude, and several the ruling group of the Soviet questions about Zhukov at his U.S. Senators of both parties said Communist party indicate an inthey thought it would be a good news conference yesterday. He reterest in following up the Presi-dent's friendly attitude toward a viet marshall well when he and talk, then events could move fair-Zhukov were commanders of the 6 ly fast. victorious Allied and Soviet forces in Berlin at the end of World War If Moscow seems cool toward DAYS the idea in contacts with U.S. II. diplomats there-or perhaps con-He said that at one time "Mar-UNTIL tacts between the embassy and shal Zhukov and I operated tothe State Department here-then gether very closely." He characthe whole idea may die quietly. terized the Soviet military leader In Moscow, the Soviet agency as a "confirmed Communist" and "GIANT" Tass reported Eisenhower's state-'an honest man." ments in a brief dispatch notable for the lack of any tinge of comment or criticism. Sahara Drive-In Bomber Crashes

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Few Scattered Showers In **Texas Forecast** By The Associated Press The Weather Bureau said Thurs-

day a few scattered showers were in store for Texas. their The only rain reported Wednes day was .18 of an inch at Galves-

a South American honey bear Temperatures ran from 83 de called Kinky and a French poodle grees at Palacios to 71 at Salt Flat at dawn Thursday. Highs Wednesday ranged from lantic coast but warm and humid

105 at Presidio to 85 at Kingsville. air headed into most of the North-The Weather Bureau said hot east. Clear skies also were indiweather with isolated thunder- cated in the Far West. Widely showers would continue four days scattered showers were the outat least. look in most other sections of the

Most of the Southwest remained country. hot and humid today and there Showers brought a little cooling was a warming trend in the North- to some hot spots in the far South east but fairly cool weather pre- west yesterday but 100-degree

vailed in most Western sections readings and higher were reported of the country. in many areas. Top mark was 112 Wide areas of precipitation were at El Centro, Calif. reported near and ahead of the

cool air from western North Dakota south and southwestward through the Central and Southern Rockies. Locally severe storms lashed areas in North Dakota. Scattered showers and thunderstorms also hit the southeast quarter of the country during the night. Two sisters were killed by lightning in a storm which struck ABILENE UP-A B47 Stratojet Knoxville, Tenn. A severe thunbomber crashed into a creek, ex- derstorm was reported at Clarks-

ploded and burned last night, kill- ville, Tenn. one of the heaviest ng its four crewmen. rainfalls was at Greensboro, N. C., The fire was visible 15 miles measuring 1.64 inches. The cool air over the Northwest The ship crashed into Little spread southeastward, cooling the

Elm Creek, south of the runway Central Rockies and plateau reat Dyess Air Force Base. Air pogion. Temperatures were mostly lice blocked off roads near the in the 60s in Western areas except crash scene and refused to allow in the desert region where they reporters into the area. were in the 80s. Names were withheld. Readings also were mostly in

Col. Harry Kelliher said the the 60s from the Great Lakes and plane was on a training missio". Ohio Valley eastward to the At



Maj. George R. Post says he simply can't take all of his "family" along when he transfers next

month from nearby Ft. Sill to an Army base in Germany. For there are far more pets than people in the Post family.

Maj. Post said he hopes to take

bits, three cats, two Java temple birds and 60 canaries and parakeets.

Anti-Reds Nabbed BUDAPEST (P-Police say three

to Germany. But he's busy these

days arranging to "board out" the

other pets - two poddles, two rab-

members of the anti-government underground who escaped from prison last Thursday have been recaptured. The three are under The couple, along with sons, death sentences for slaying a po-George, 13, and Robert, 8, share lice major. home with 71 birds and ani-

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