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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1957

Tech Ousters

American Assn. of University Pro-

fessors is checking into the ouster

of three professors at Texas Tech-

nological College in Lubbock, a

The three are Dr. Byron Aber-

nethy, Dr. Herbert Greenburg and

Dr. Ralph F. Fuchs, the AAUP

general secretary, said the inquiry

follows receipt of letters of com-

plaints from a labor union and two

"We're making only a prelimi-

nary inquiry into the matter at

this point," Dr. Fuchs told a re-

abolished the adult education program, sponsored by the Ford

Foundation. This in effect dis-

charged the program director,

The action was taken in secret

after the board asked reporters

and the college president to leave

The Avalanche-Journal at Lub-

bock said Abernethy and Green-

political and social views, Aber-

opponent of racial segregation.

the meeting room

spokesman said today.

Dr. Per Stensland

or three individuals.

PRICE TEN CENTS

SIXTY PAGES TODAY

# 'Miss Universe' Below Age Limit, American Assn. Dead Charles God To Koop How Title Of Profs Checks Of Profs Checks But She'll Get To Keep Her Title



Below Age

Gladys Zender, brunette Peruvian beauty, was revealed Saturday night as being below the age limit for the "Miss Universe" title, but officials said she would be declared the winner of the

Universe of 1958 contest, will keep her less than 18. the highly coveted title even To further confuse the issue, an eroned. that she is not yet 18 years old.

Zender will retain the crown de- birthdate as "10-19-38." spite the fact that contest rules 28 years of age was made by Law- dor in Washington, D.C., as sayrence Collins Jr., president of the ing: sponsoring Long Beach Interna-

tional Beauty Congress. 17 years and 6
The word came after a three-ered to be 18." nour-long session with other beauty contest officials in a hotel

developed meanwhile at the Corotel's first floor because Miss Peru he was convinced the Zender fam- his consent to her entering. was kept in her room on the third ily had acted in good faith in the floor until the perspiring commit- matter. tee members reached their deci-

her family. Theirs is a leading might succeed to the Miss Uni- next stop on the itinerary. Mrs. industrial family in Peru."

Collins said the decision allowferences with the Peruvian am- mixed emotions." bassador in Washington, Don Fer-

about Miss Zender's age.

M - Vivacious Gladys Zender, 19, 1939, a date that was confirmed sonal appearances that normally Peru's winning entry in the Miss today by her father. This makes go with the Miss Universe title-

though it was established today application which the father and that she is not yet 18 years old. daughter prepared after arriving nessman who has firmly opposed. The amouncement that Miss here included a notation of her a film career for his dark eyed. Collins said he was authorized

> 'Anybody in Peru who is over 17 years and 6 months is consid-

Universe, Miss Brazil, Terezinha thing in my life." "We are going to accept Miss Goncalves Morango, was asked Miss Universe, accompanied by Peru as Miss Universe," said Colduring the turmoil and before the both parents, will leave for Mexlins. "We feel that her entry was decision was made, how she felt ico City Aug. 1 on the first leg made in good faith by herself and about the then possibility that she of her world tour, with Lima the

ng Miss Peru to retain her crown that might happen," she said was made after telephonic con-through an interpreter. "I have many letters of congratulations on

nando Berckemeyer, and the Per- contest rules in connection with a tries. He said he regards the recuvian consul-general in Los An- top contender. Mrs. Mary Leona ognition given his daughter as a pageant chairman said States title and was queen for a of Latin American girls. was a misunderstanding day, but was quickly stripped of As Miss Universe, Gladys probthe honor when it was found she ably would have little trouble get-He said that on the original ap- had been married before—twice ting offers in the acting field. But plication prepared in Peru her age in fact — and has two children. her father, who rules the family was given as "18 anos"—18 years. Miss Zender's father earlier had with unquestioned authority, has

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 20 her birthdate was given as Oct. his daughter take part in the perso long as she is properly chap-

Zender, a wealthy Lima busijection to the public display of her equire entrants to be from 18 to to quote the Peruvian ambassa- beauty that led him at first to hold back on accepting the con-

But he wants his daughter to have the protection and guidance of a member of her family at all Collins said he agreed that her times during her year long reign being less than 18 would normally as Miss Universe. He pointed out preclude her by U.S. standards that he and his wife and one of An embarrassing situation had from selection as Miss Universe. Gladys' aunts were able to ac-"But this is an international company her from Peru for the nation Ball on the Lafayette Ho-pageant," he said. He added that contest, which was why he gave

"I am very proud of my daughter's beauty," he said. "And her The girl who ran second to Miss winning has been the happiest

Zender and her daughter then "I am prepared for anything will continue the rest of the trip. Zender said he has received

his daughter's victory from high This was the second furor over officials of Latin American coun-Gage Ennis won the Miss United great tribute to the known beauty

This was on one side of the appli- reached an agreement with con- firmly rejected the idea of having cation. However, on the other side test officials and sponsors to let his daughter become an actress.

#### "We're not investigating it in formal sense, at the least not now. Apparently they are hoping for some sort of an adjustment down Dr. Fuchs said that no communication has been received from any of the professors involved, not that AAUP has written to one of the trio, who is a member of the organization, asking for details of the controversy. He declined to identify this individual professor. According to reports reaching Washington the college's board of directors recently abolished the position held by Dr. Stensland and failed to renew contracts of the other two professors. The Texas Tech board failed to renew the contracts of Abernethy and Greenberg July 13. The board

# adoption of any amendment. As it passed the House, the bill Ike M'Gann, Veteran

It was in Findlay, Ohio,

the Electra boom in 1912.

and his duties lessened somewhat.

Willing To Curb

Civil Rights Bill

A long illness ended in death associated with Republic and for Saturday for George Adrian (Ike) 45 years he had been in the oil vote early next week without any McGann, 63, for 20 years manager industry. Actually, Ike McGann leadership effort to change its of the Republic Supply Company was born into the oil business. His

berg were discharged for their nethy is a leader in the liberal wing of the state Democratic early in April, and in an extremely the nation's first oil well in 1859 of the powers thus wiped out. party. Greenberg is an outspoken serious condition since July 1. He and had been first a barrel maker In advance of this major test, The Avalanche-Journal also said

believed Tech board member Requiem mass will be said at 9 J. Evetts Haley was the guiding a.m. Monday in St. Thomas Cathohand behind the board action Moore, OMI, officiating. Rosary is on Oct. 10, 1893. Later the family Haley is an outspoken political conservative and pro-segregationto be read at 8 p.m. Sunday in the ist. He was defeated for the Dem-Nalley-Pickle C h a p e l. Interment ocratic nomination for governor will be in the Catholic Cemetery with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

lwo-Inch Rain

In The Big Bend

Saturday marked the fourth con-

Van Horn, about mid-way be-

The Big Bend area missed out

Late Saturday showers were re-

of an inch.

Board member Tom Lineberry said the action was unanimous. Mr. McGann is survived by his Haley called the adult education wife, Mrs. Ayra McGann of Big Falls where he spent 12 years. program boondogling and a frill which the college could do with-McGann of Andrews; two brothers, Spring to take charge of the office direction. out. He said Abernethy and Green-Charles and Robert McGann of that had been established here in herg did not meet the college's Electra; and four sisters, Mrs. 1928. At first he had a tremendous intellectual and academic stand-McGann, Mrs. W. D. Cunningham area, particuarly to the west, in-Dr. E.N. Jones, Tech president, and Mrs. James P. Donovan, all creased, more stores were opened

asserted Haley's statement concerning the professors' ability was not correct.

The board action brought a pro test from the Tech faculty, some other college faculties and political leaders.

A great part of the protest was timed at the secrecy of the session at which the board took action and to the fact that the faculty members were not brought before the board to state their case and that the administration had no opportunity to speak in favor of the adult education program.

## **Board To Decide** On Procedures

soaked most other parts of Texas. Jim Lindsey, Midland, board vice chairman, said, "I am attempting to obtain the reaction of all board members toward a meeting to discuss questions of precedure which would include a

"Perhaps by the middle of the week I will have another state-Vice Chairman Ives (R·NY), in ment," he said. Lindsey was statement calling the verdict a reached by telephone in Las 'miscarriage of justice," said Vegas, Nev., where he is vacation-"Mr. Hoffa's troubles are far from ing.

HOUSTON, July 20 (P)-Four convicts described by a prison official as dangerous escaped from Ramsey Prison farm just south of Houston today. The men were missed at 6 p.m. roll call, J.A. Cromwell, assistant

He said the leader of the group shoremen's Assn., (ILA) also have was probably Wesley Emerson, 35, been booked for exploring in the who was serving a 20-year sentence from Lubbock for armed

then announce a date to start the Fort Worth Dies

ceeded in dispatching the ninerattle character to the happy
hunting grounds, out darted kingsnake from the flowed bed to kingsnake times, in 1944, 1945 and 1946.

To Vote Provisions WASHINGTON, July 20 49-For- would authorize the attorney gen-ty of 64 senators willing to state eral to act on his own initiative in their position said today they fa-vor reducing the scope of the ad-school integration, desegregation ministration's civil rights bill to in transportation and public places the point of providing only for en- and other rights. These powers forcement of voting rights. are contained in Section 3 of the An Associated Press canvass of bill

**Would Limit Scope** 

Sens. Anderson (D-NM) and Aiken (R-Vt) have proposed strik-92 of the 95 present members disclosed 24 want to retain the measure provision for enforcing a vaing this section from the bill. That riety of civil rights. would confine the measure largely If all senators participated to voting rights. The attorney genwhich rarely occurs-48 affirmaeral could ask injunctions to pretive votes would be required for vent violations or threatened violations of such rights, and anybody disregarding the injunctions could be punished by a federal

judge without jury trial Efforts of Republican and Northern Democratic supporters thus far has produced no agreement on a substitute for Section 3 Oil Supply Man, Dies which would retain even a portion of the enforcement powers in that part of the bill.

Thus the Anderson - Aiken amendment may go to a Senate store in Big Spring.

Mr. McGann had been ill since ville, Pa., where Col. Drake drilled try to put back in the bill some

was moved from a local hospital for the oil industry and then a nearly one-third of the Senate's headquarters for the Ohio Oil Company, that Ike McGann was born

Southern Democratic oppone of the measure have made it moved to Olney, Ill., where a boom clear they will vote for all amendwas going and then to Texas and ments that will soften its terms and then vote against the bill.

He began his first contact with Privately, some of them have Republic Supply at Electra and been saying that they could live soon was transferred to Wichita with a "voting rights" bill and they have made strenuous efforts Spring; one son, George Albert Twenty years ago he came to Big to pare the measure down in that

For varying reasons 10 Republicans and 30 Democrats-including Mary Long of Vernon, and Peggy territory, but as development in the nine Democrats from states outwilling at this time to reduce the scope of the House measure. For 35 years Mr. McGann was In 1943 he was scheduled to take

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) said he is over the Odessa store, but at that for confining the bill to the en-forcement of voting rights betime no housing could be found there and since Mr. McGann alcause he felt there was danger in ready had his home here he was going too far too fast in the genleft in charge of the Big Spring eral field of civil rights. "Prohibition went too far and

During his lifetime in the oil the prohibition amendment bebusiness, great transitions took came a dead letter," he said. "If place. Equipment grew to be heav- this bill goes too far and becomes ier and better and technology in- a dead letter it will be a terrible

Up to two inches of rain soaked creased recovery as operators re- setback for the Negro. the arid Big Bend and Davis sorted to pumping, then to gas and On the other hand, Sen. Kuchel Mountains portions of West Texas water injection and ultimately to (R-Calif) said he was going to Saturday while light showers pep- acidizing and fracturing pay sec- "follow the platform of the Reother portions of the tions. Nothing was more revolu- publican party and the recomtionary, McGann contended, than mendations of President Eisenthe change in speedier and better hower." For that reason he said secutive day of rain in the far transportation which made many he was against narrowing the West Texas ranching country. Al- of the new processes practical and measure to a strictly voting rights

pine got an even 2 inches with which permitted supply stores to bill lesser amounts reported at out- give faster service with smaller Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) said he would vote for the bill in its pres-He was a veteran of World War ent form if major amend tween Alpine and El Paso, got .41 I, a member of the American failed. He said he is supporting

the Anderson-Aiken proposal. Petroleum Institute. Mr. McGann The question asked in the poll on general spring rains which was a member of the Catholic was: "Do you believe enforcement provisions of the bill should be His avocation leaned heavily to limited to the field of voting

ported at Beaumont and Lufkin. sports, and he not only enjoyed rights?"

thunderstorm rumbled over hunting and fishing but was an Those favoring limiting the avid football and baseball fan. The scope of the bill to the enforce-The Weather Bureau said there latter he came by naturally, for ment of voting rights included 30 was a chance of more showers his father had been a friend of the Democrats and 10 Republicans. in most parts of the state over the baseball immortals, Hughie Jen-Eight Democrats and 16 Republi-

# Defense Lawyers Looking For Full Acquittal In Clinton Case

fidence today but shied away 4. from predictions of a "grand regation trial.

both sides conclude their final arguments which begin Monday. G. W. Williams of Baltimore, Md., veteran advocate of states' rights, in discussing the case with

tion as to what the jury may do. "This is Bible-belt country down here." he said, "and it is hard to say whether the jurors will follow the dictates of their Bible-belt

jeering fist-waving mob. Cook has

Cook's offense properly lies within and have accused the federal govthe realm of state or local courts ernment of infringing on states of the federal court.

Defense lawyers have further may affect the whole course of

-Defense lawyers expressed con- northwest of Knoxville, last Dec. legedly defying an injunction issued by U. S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor banning any act which ready been fined \$50 for breach integration of Clinton's formerly

Throughout the trial, defense attorneys from six Southern states federal court to issue antiviolence The defense contends that decrees in segregation disputes

Also at stake in the trial, which

argued that Turner's role as a integration in the South, are conminister gave him no more ex- stitutional questions involving the cuse "than any other man" for right of free speech and assembly Cook and nine other Clinton de- day that the federal injunctive fendants are accused of conspir-power has created widespread

international beauty pageant at Beauty Reveals It's Second Marriage

BALTIMORE, July 20 (4) - A masterminded the "miss" masraven-haired young mother who querade which took Leona to the lost her national beauty crown Miss Universe contest in Long when it was discovered she was Beach, Calif. married today admitted the mar-

riage was her second. who won the Miss United States crown and sent her home. title with a grand deception, vowed: "I'm never going to tell another lie. Everything I tell you Norris Ennis, the husband she had from now on will be the truth."

the first marriage, "It wasn't After a flurry of excitement at really a marriage at all." Mrs. the airport, she was hustled away Ennis said she was but 14 when for a change of clothing, a quick she married an airman named rest and then to a downtown hotel Edward Thacker at a town in Ok- for a press conference. lahoma in November 1953. She The marriage lasted only one true she had been married once day and was later annulled, she before. said. A girl friend talked her into

Mrs. Ennis said. It also was a girl friend who

Reviewing The

# Big Spring Week

Showers weren't general, and and gently prompting her. cipitation in 24 days and the first was quite a woman at 13, too, be- figure. substantial amount since June 12. lieve me," Ennis said. She has re-Maybe the hot-dry cycle is crack- ceived about four movie offers, ing. If so, it could mean a good an offer of \$200 a week for an

could use some financial help. the Town," TV show. She said all Besides arranging for the barbe-cue for the annual reunion here Friday at the City Park, it is putting a roof on a second pavil- Later, however, she said, she lion it has provided for park vis.t- would appear on the television ors. All of this will take more program tomorrow night. dollars than the association has. Send contributions in and we'll acknowledge them.

at Webb AFB. Take Lt. Bob Grew, lake. in community affairs and the re- council has designated all waters War II, it is Russia's chief Paestablishment of a theatre move- within a line from the mouth of cific port. ment in Big Spring resulted in the Tumen-Ula River to Cape no small measure from his talent Povorotny as internal waters of

When contest officials learned their Miss United States actually Mrs. Mary Leona Gage Ennis, was a Mrs. they took back the She flew in from the West Coast today to the embrace of Sgt. Gene

denied, and one of her two chil-The 18-year-old beauty said of dren, 2-year-old Nathan David.

She handled the intensive quescouldn't recall the town and tioning with poise and faltered couldn't say where Thacker lives. only briefly when asked if it were

> Mrs. Ennis hesitated, and then said: "I think we have all made mistakes in the past. I think we should try to live for the future and that's what I'm trying to do." Then she explained the earlier

> Expressing regret at the way which she was ushered into national prominence, she said: "If had told the truth I wouldn't have had to go through all this. Believe you me, it wasn't worth

With Joe Pickle Her 28-year-old airman husband sat beside her on a sofa throughout the interview, alternately holding her hand, patting her shoulder

engagement at a Las Vegas hotel, and a \$1,000 bid for an appear-The Old Settlers Association ance on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of



After Acquittal

Smiling James R. Hoffa waves from a taxi after his acquittal in Washington on charges of conspiring and bribing to plant a spy within the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee. The Teamsters, Union vice president was tried in federal district court. (AP Wire-

# **Probers Going After** Teamsters Again

heavy, but they did bring relief 13 when he met her while she was lining up 100 witnesses for a new

spiracy charges lest the testimony in some way influence the court

WASHINGTON, July 20 49- led to Hoffa's arrest and indict- member of the Board of Directors lying points. Senate rackets probers took fresh ment on the charges of which he of Texas Tech College said today except in a few areas weren't He said Mary Leona was only aim at James R. Hoffa today by was acquitted by a federal disand hope. In Big Spring, the y working in a coffee shop in a investigation of the Teamsters trict court jury yesterday, said after on hearings requested by brought the first measurable pre- Wichita Falls, Tex., hotel. "She Union, in which he is a ruling the inquiry now will get under two ousted professors.

Hoffa's trial on bribery and con- be among the witnesses in the provision for a hearing. New York hearings.

Chairman McClellan (D - Ark),

Clearly disappointed in the versters activities in the New York dict that cleared Hoffa of charges City area. The committee had that he bribed lawyer John Cye held up the start of public hear- Cheasty to spy on the committee, ings until after completion of McClellan said Hoffa just "might"

who helped spring the trap that

Reds Close Vladivostok Bay The CAA announced informally last week that the Howard County airport will receive \$265,000 in

the Soviet Union.

estimated permit widening the MOSCOW, July 20 (49-The Rus- Amur Bay and Golden Horn Bay, north-south runway from 75 to 100 sians closed most of Vladivostok two arms of the great bay. It is feet and lengthening it from 5,000 Bay today to foreign ships and the terminus of the Trans-Siberian to 5.500 feet. It also would permit planes. A decision by the Council Railway, a naval base, a base of the paving of the east-west strip. of Ministers in effect turns the Soviet fishing, crabbing and whalbay, which bears the name of ing flotillas and a center of manu-We always hate to give up folks Peter the Great, into a Russian facturing, canning and lumber industries. Transfer point for westfor example. Bob has been active Radio Moscow announced the ern lend-lease supplies in World

Western students of Soviet af-That covers the confines of the fairs speculated over the motive. Walter Ross is recovering from bay, a triangular inlet from the Some diplomatic sources in Washa good case of the snake-shakes.
One night last week he stooped down to turn off the water in his

Bay, a triangular inlet from the Some diplomatic sources in Washington suggested the closing may have been aimed primarily at Foreigners were warned to stay Japanese fishing ships, From a Teamster probe. yard. Where he reached over — and had stepped over — was a hefty rattlesnake. Just as he succeeded in dispatching the nine
Foreigners were warned to stay Japanese fishing ships, From a military viewpoint, Vladivostok may have become an important big, drum voiced AFL-CIO President George Meany to the scene worth civic leader, Baptist leader tegration."

The UTW hearings will draw big, drum voiced AFL-CIO President George Meany to the scene worth civic leader, Baptist leader tegration." (See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 6) lies far behind that line between open during the winter.

to find in the New York inquiry. to show some underworld infiltration of certain New York Teamster locals, and to show also that through Hoffa and Teamster President Dave Beck some "paper locals" - having officers but no members - were set up under strange circumstances. Dealings between the Teamsters

weeks of hearings ahead. McClellan said he will complete the committee's current investiga-(UTW) Union - probably by the Civic Leader At middle of the coming week-and

Union and the International Long-

Klenert.

# Committee officials have spoken only generally of what they seek Four Escape From They have announced they expect Texas Prison Farm

warden, reported.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 20 (#) | swept Clinton, Tenn., 20 miles | with criminal contempt for al-

nings and John McGraw.

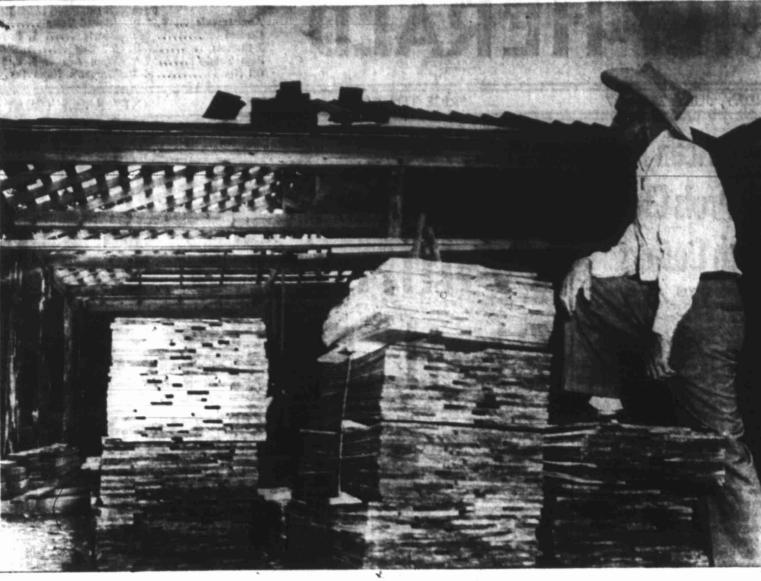
Clyde Cook, 36, one of the slam" acquittal in the Clinton seg-maining 11 defendants, has al-might impede the court-ordered The history-making case is ex- of peace and assault on Turner all-white high school last fall. pected to go to the all-white U. S. after the clergyman led six Negro District Court jury Tuesday after pupils back to school through a

Church.

newsmen sounded a note of cau- and falls beyond the jurisdiction rights.

getting into a fist fight with Cook. is whether the jury will be swayed ing with John Kasper, 27, Wash- "fear" among Southerners as to

during the racial disorders which With Kasper, they are charged groes in Dixle schools.



#### Shelter For Old Timers At Annual Reunion

Morgan Martin, president of the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Association, inspects the roof the association is building over a pavilion at the City Park. The pavilion, one of two the association has provided, will serve as shelter for pioneer residents of the counties at

the 33rd annual reunion next Friday. Martin said that the roof will cost approximately \$500. It is being built by the association to harmonize with that of the older pavilion.

The barbecue dinner will be garage apartment here.

Donations announced this past 9 p.m. yesterday.

Mills, \$10: Tom Good, \$10; Walton about three days.

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week by Hayden include:

Mystery Death

# Plane Missing Since Monday In North Italy

men aboard vanished in sullen, rain-filled skies over northern Italy as it came in to land here committee.

ted. Furious rainstorms lashing northeastern Italy prevented an food.

after 1:30 p. m.—almost dead on or Leon Cole schedule—the plane came into roofing job at the new pavilion, Mens' Store; A. R. Collins, Oscar body. She told officers her husasked permission to begin losing height to land. The control tower messaged all clear and normal signals were exchanged.

links with the plane suddenly cut. Milan's Air Rescue Service sent up two search planes, but they were forced to land almost at Man Transfers To once due to bad visibility.

plane may have run into a whirlwind. Less than 100 miles from 350-foot tall spout of water in Lake to a hospital in Abilene Garda, and similar whirlwinds Haynie was hurt when he lost were repoted elsewhere.

ples said the plane, from Patrol of Coahoma on U.S. 80. Squadron 934, was on "a Mediter- Highway Patrol Officers said that

were servicemen and how many was demolished. civilians. Names were withheld.

proached Treviso

# **Old Settlers Need Funds For Reunion**

annual Howard-Glasscock Old Set-the program has been sounded. tlers Reunion to be held he on Cash prizes of \$20, 15 and \$10 will Af Fort Worth Friday of this week are lagging be paid to the first three place badly and an appeal to all interest. winners in this contest. TREVISO, Italy, July 20 (P—An badly and an appeal to all interest.

American Navy plane with 12 ed persons to make a contribution making arrangements for the big dance of the evening whill will found dead under strange circular. was sounded Saturday by Joe dance of the evening whill will circumstances today in a south side

> In addition to this expense, the to be on hand early to "visit" a.m. with their friends of pioneer days. have the largest turnout in histhe gigantic task of feeding the
> tory at the barbecue dinner at
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> tory at the barbecue dinner at
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> until nearly 6 a.m. She told police Harding was alive when she
> NATO stockpile of weapons which the stockpiles. noon Friday and will need more hand at noon, the association is went to bed in another room at money than ever before to buy urging that all visitors register.

So far, gifts are small and few, First National Bank, \$25; Em- arrested after an examination The plane, a twin-engined gen- according to Hayden. Morgan Mar. mett Grantham, \$11; Kimbell Feed showed the man had been dead eral service PV2, took off from Casablanca early Friday for the 1,400-mile hop to Treviso. Shortly eral service PV2, took off from Casablanca early Friday for the 1,400-mile hop to Treviso. Shortly eral service PV2, took off from Casablanca early Friday for the said that contributions can be made to Hayden, Temp Currie Jr., and the contributions can be made to Hayden, Temp Currie Jr., or Johnson, Wheat Furniture; Harding's wife of 12 years came. Progress is being made on the Brown, Victor Mellinger, Pragers to Fort Worth to identify the

big noonday feast are busy. mals were exchanged.

Thirteen minutes later, radio nks with the plane suddenly cut be on hand for the afternoon con-

# Airport officials speculated the Hospital In Abilene

Thomas Jefferson Haynie, 57, of the plane's last reported position, 1210 Amarillo, Abilene, has been a miniature tornado whipped up a removed from Big Spring Hospital

control of his 1955 Plymouth sedan American Navy officials in Na- at 11:40 a.m. Friday one mile east

ranean civilian flight." but did not the car rammed into a bridge railing, broke through the barrier and There was no indication how plunged some 14 feet or more into many of the 12 persons aboard the bottom of the ravine. The car

Haynie was not seriously injured The plane was last observed the hospital reported. Lacerations, Padua, losing height as it ap- bruises and minor cuts were all that examination revealed

#### error in ownership records on sev- on the local project has now fallen eral tracts of land involved had and that within a few days, an ofbeen made, the deadline was ex- ficial announcement on the part The commissioners had acquired construction will be made. nearly all of the easements origi- Weaver and the commissioners nally outlined by the State High- will also begin study of the best way Department. Now the task is method to secure easements on the

The commissioners will also be 87 and U. S. 80.

part of their time on Monday to ty airport project. ways and means to speed up se-curing of easements needed for engineer and Jack Gulley, chair-

improvements on U. S. Highway man of the Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee, returned from Initial deadline for the county Fort Worth highly pleased with the to obtain the right-of-way the state results of the conference.

needed expired on Friday but be- It is believed that the final stumcause the state discovered that an bling block to decision by the CAA the agency will play in the airport

to secure those overlooked in the route of FM-700 through the southeast edge of town to connect U. S

told the results of a conference that The State Highway Commission R. H. Weaver, county judge, and has officially approved the project others had last week with the Civil and promises prompt action in en-

# Atom Aid To Allies Is Put On Shelf

Road Problems To

**Be Studied Monday** 

ministration leaders have virtual. if war came. ly ruled out any appeal to this session of Congress for authority whether this could be done or in to supply America's European what way it could be done with-Allies with atomic weapons.

Woman Held In West disarmament negotiations in once a war started.

pact on world opinion.

The issue came to the fore pub- tries.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (P) - Ad-1 would be available to allied forces

Dulles said he was not sure out changing the U.S. Atomic En-This was reported on excellent ergy Act which forbids giving authority today as State and De. weapons to any other nation. He fense Departments, the Atomic said he thought it might be pos-Energy Commission and other sible to stockpile nuclear bombs and warheads in Western Europe agencies studied the problem of under American control with the Allied atomic capability which understanding that the President arose in connection with East- could release them for Allied use

Dulles, it is understood, would have preferred to keep the whole One reason given for not plan- matter secret, especially since it ning any quick action is that the raises the prospect of the United problem is too complex and the States possibly making atomic excongressional schedule too crowd- plosives available to other nations ed for the remaining weeks of when one avowed object of Amerithis session. Another is that such can policy has been to limit the a move now might have a bad im- spread of such weapons to the smallest possible number of coun-

licly last Wednesday when Secre- However, Dulles is said to have tary of State Dulles told a news felt that his hand was forced by conference in response to quest reports here and abroad that the tions that the government was United States had promised Britstudying ways of providing the ain and France that if they would The association is roofing a sector at noon. Morning hours on paylion at the city park and paylion at the city paylio ond pavilion at the city park and ing those in attendance. Old-timers lice she discovered him dead in gotiations result in a disarmathey had atomic weapons. The spending around \$500 for this job. from the two counties are invited a chair in her apartment at 3:30 ment treaty calling for a cut-off first stage disarmament agreein weapons manufacture. One way ment now under negotiation would She could offer no explanation he suggested, in fact the only one not provide for scrapping atomi In order to facilitate handling of for not having called a doctor which he mentioned, was that the weapons already in existence but



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work, the commissioners can set about obtaining the right-of-way needed. The project calls for 300-foot right-of-way on the 4.3 miles of road.

If will form the first leg of the Howard County Commissioners Aeronautics Authority in Fort will probably devote a considerable Worth relative to the Howard Countries of their time on Monday to the constant of their time on Monday to the constant of the co nearly a third of a million dollars building a two-lane hardsurfaced

road on one side of the right-of-

gineering the roadway. As soon as way at this time. Ultimately-posthe engineers have completed their sibly in next year's program.—a second two-lane road will be laid along side the first.

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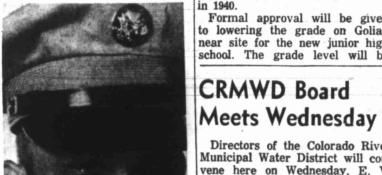
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# Bids On City Hall Remodeling Work To Be Opened Tuesday

Commissioners will meet for This is to enable the city officesplans and urged that bidding con-drafting department. In addition, tractors inspect the building be- two extra offices for future perfore making a bid.

sonnel expansion are planned. The city has \$75,000 in bond funds marked for the remodeling the remodeling, commissioners work and also air conditioning the



Visits Here

Pat G. McKinney arrives this weekend for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney, during a break in

training. He has been at Fort Chaffee, Ark., for the first two months of his basic training un-

der the National Guard active duty program. He will return for four more months of special

training. A 1955 graduate of Big Spring High School, Pat former-

ly was associated with Big Spring Office Equipment Company.

Tunis Prince

Is Jailed As

Wild Driver

off the throne.

throne since 1943.

be put in jail

TUNIS, Tunisia, July 20 49-The

32-year-old sports-loving son of

bey of Tunis was in jail today,

charged with trying to run down

a palace guard with his car. It

appeared to be the start of a gov-

ernment campaign to discredit

the bey in its efforts to drive him

Government sources disclosed

that Prince Salah Eddine was arrested vesterday. He is the third son of the bey, Sidi Mohammed

al-Amin, who has been on the

It is virtually unprecedented for

But Premier Habib Bourguiba's

ruling Neo-Destour-new freedom

-party is meeting Monday and

the whole question of whether

newly independent Tunisia should

have a figurehead monarch may

Spokesmen for Bourguiba's gov-

ernment have made clear they

to adopt a constitution making

Tunisia a republic. Tunisian diplomats abroad as well as party leaders at home will attend.

Bourguiba threatened two days

ago to take action to confiscate

holdings "wrongfully acquired"

during the French protectorate.

feel a monarch is not necessary. The party conference is expected

a member of the royal family to

Municipal Water District will con-

nounced Saturday. 10 a.m. at the Howard House.

Principal item on the city com-mission agenda for Tuesday will fications, work will be completed officials have already agreed to be opening of bids on remodeling on the second floor before any- the work, but official sanction thing is done to the ground floor. is needed.

their regular bi-weekly meeting at to function during construction. layed until after the maximum 5:15 p.m., Tuesday and will take Offices of the city manager, en-water consumption months, bethe bids at that time. The work gineer, and attorney, in addition cause a 20-inch line will have to will include remodeling the entire to the city manager's secretary, be lowered in Goliad, and the building and air conditioning it. will be on the second floor. Also city cannot shut off the line during Puckett & French prepared the on the second floor will be the the current months to lower it. An ordinance has been prepared

by the city manager, governing fishing, boating, and recreational In addition to taking bids on facilities at Moss Creek Lake. Most of the regulations in the ordinance will open bids on a one and a were proposed by the Moss Creek half-ton truck for the department. Recreation Committee. It will replace a truck purchased Should the commission deem it

necessary to brand the ordinance Formal approval will be given an emergency measure, it can to lowering the grade on Goliad near site for the new junior high school. The grade level will be for boating and also increase the costs for fishing. Size limits on fish are also included in the regu-

Dr. R. E. Johnson, applicant for the job as director of the Ector-Midland-Howard Health Unit, will Directors of the Colorado River appear before the commission. Dr. Johnson has been approved by the vene here on Wednesday, E. V. county commissioners, but before Spence, general manager, an- he can be hired, he must be approved by both city and county Reports of some of the special officials of the three counties. committees are due to be heard He told Whitney this week that Dr. Johnson is from Brownfield.



Beaten

Mrs. Frances Liberace, 65, mother of pianist Liberace, was reported by police to have been kicked and beaten by two hooded men at her home near Hollywood. (AP Wirephoto).

#### **Denver Cloudburst**

DENVER, July 20 (P)-An hourbasements in south Denver yes- tex controlled vision; the left side said. The meeting will start at about Oct. 1, should he be hired. ists on the water-logged Valley

**Mysteries Of Brain** NEW ORLEANS, July 20 (P)— is limited to chemical tools. Part he man was restless. He wouldn't

**Medics Probe Into** 

The man was restless. He wouldn't one of the current popular aids, the tranquilizing drugs. sit still. He would sit down, jump up again and pace around. He His monkey cages are ideal to moved too much and too fast. measure one effect of the drugs. Psychiatrists in mental hospitals The doctors, charged with his care, noted the similarities bediscover that their patients, in a tween his behavior and the restgeneral way, feel easier after lessness of a Rhesus monkey taking drugs. But, with monkeys, Dr. Davis has found exactly how named Alex. Alex paced back and

forth in his cage at a rapid rate.
Often he would stop, leap at the
bars and then return to his pacthe drug can cut. His tests show the famous drugs reserpine and chlorpromazine reduce restlessness almost to nor-Both the man and the ape seemingly caught on a mental treadmill, were the victims of brain damage. What can be done

More surprising were the results from injections of amphetamine or for them is the subject of some benzedrine and phenidylate. Alunique experiments at the Louisthough classed as exciting drugs, iana State University Medical these also reduced restlessness. And the animal remained alert, School, where doctors are probing not in a dull stupor. Dr. George D. Davis, piercing

much pacing and leaping an hour

the brains of monkeys with surgi-When both tranquilizing and excal needles, is finding clues to citing drugs were injected togethone of the great unknowns of the er, Dr. Davis, watching the anihuman body — the three-pound, mals by a special television cam-grapefruit-sized, 10-billion-celled era, found that the monkeys, while no longer restless, would be more alert than if they had been Dr. Davis' first task was to discover exactly what part of the injected only with a tranquilizer.

the mysteries of the brain.

much body activity.

brain controls restlessness or too The relief from use of drugs is of course, only temporary. At the Scientists have believed that the same time, it is apparently safe cortex or outer layer of the brain relief. Dr. Davis found in autoptook care of most of our con- sies of his monkeys that there were long cloudburst flooded dozens of scious work. The back of the cor- no damage from use of the drugs, Although he has found one elealong with routine reports, he he would not be available until terday and trapped many motor- made us talk; the top helped us ment of mental trouble and where feel things. The front was the center of body motion. it is located, a permanent cure is still beyond science.



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# 2 Convicts To Be Sentenced

Floyd Sherman, under conviction for burglary, and Pablo Flores, facing life in prison as a habitual criminal, are scheduled to face Judge Charlie Sullivan on Monday in 118th District Court for formal sentencing.

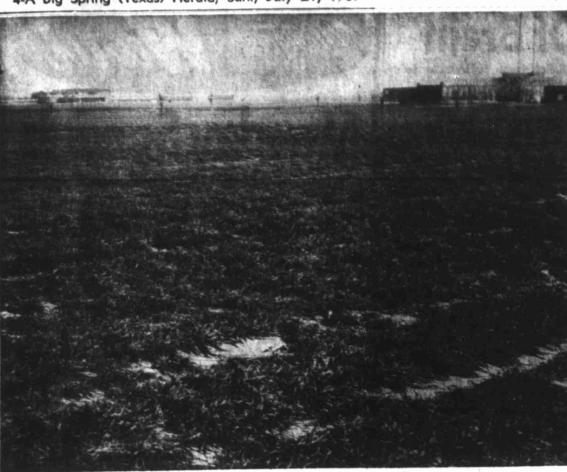
Sherman was assessed five years by a jury in his trial.

Flores, charged for car theft in the current case but indicted as a habitual criminal, was found guilty and his punishment fixed at life. Such sentence is automatic in cases where a defendant is found guilty of being a habitual criminal. Both Sherman and Flores elected to take their 10 days' allowance

before formal sentence. Sheriff Miller Harris said that he plans to have one of his deputies take the two prisoners and Morris Harrell, under a 10-year conviction for car theft, to Huntsville early this week

Harrell was convicted at a previous term of criminal court but appealed the conviction. He was unsuccessful in his appeal and the mandate ordering his removal to the penitentiary has been on hand

for some days. Harris was waiting until termination of the recent criminal jury docket before taking the man to prison in order to use the trip to transport others at the same



To Condition Soil

This close-drilled crop of rye, planted for both wind erosion control and soil improvement, will help return land to condition in which first plows found it. This patch of rye is on the State Hospital farm just north of Big Spring. It will provide organic m atter for the soil as well as furnish surface litter

# Lack Of Organic Material Is Reason Soil Loses Moisture

bates which take place around a lack of it.

on how much cotton would lating organic matter," he ob- result, heavy rains now tend to be made without any more rain served. "When our forefathers seal over the soil before the water to follow the heavy April and May sank the plow into the ground for has a chance to wet down more

moisture would have made a good same areas today. crep, but something has happened to the land," said Smoky Green- were spongy, open porous and large, dry and dense clods. After haw. "Water just won't stay in literally working with millions of a short period without a shower, it as long as it used to."

rainfall to date for July.

Other parts of the county shared

the downtown plant had .38 inch.

precipitation of the period-better

in the reports from various parts been 1.35 inch.

**More Light Rains** 

Fall Across Area

Herald's agricultural writer, wrote Conservation Service at Big pungent aroma of fresh plowed promise only authorizes foreign about one of those interesting de Spring, is organic matter-or the ground.

There was a difference of opinion years to building soil and accumu- been returned to the soil. As a out the program. the first time they found soils that than five to 10 inches. When there "A long time ago this much acted differently from those in the is enough water to penetrate further, the land stays too wet to plow much longer. It tends to form

"The first plow-broken fields minute organisms. The plow clip- crops cease to grow. contends ped through easily, turned the rich

"Organic matter is the lifeblood of the soil," said Potts, "and failure of crops to hold up after good rains is a symptom of soil sick-

One of the best ways to restore organic matter is through cover crops, Potts continued. Another is through soil improving crops of grain and forage sorghums, guar, sesbania, millet and grass seedlings, especially where abundant A brisk shower on Friday after- of brief showers which fell. Final litter or stubble is left. noon dumped up to .40 inch rain on reports on the total for the day

Not only does this litter or cover Big Spring and brought the total for Thursday and Friday to 60 It was reported that Knott was reduce wind erosion, but it promotes utilization of organic mat inch-which represents the entire ignored by the showers and no

measureable rain fell in that area. Recently Potts took a test in a The total for the year here now small grain field and found the in the Friday showers as they had stands at 13.69 inches. This comtemperature of the soil was 98 in the ones on Thursday. It was pares with the average rainfall degrees Fahrenheit. He moved reported that as much as .75 inch for the first six and one half over a few feet to an area planted rain fell in the Moss Creek Lake months of the year of 7.92. July area which had been nearly ig- itself is running behind the averto a row crop and the temperature was 115 degrees. nored on Thursday. The precipi- age, however. For the first half

When ground temperature i tation was spotted and even in the century, the average precipitation controlled, soil bacteria and orcity, sharp variations were noted to this period in this month has ganisms continue their work of de-TESCO reports indicated that composing organic material and At Howard County Junior Col- elsewhere in its district rainfall getting it into humus—the form lege only .29 inch fell and there was even lighter than in Big the soil can make use of. If the were other reports in town of from Spring. Morgan Creek had no temperatures grow too hot and rain at all; only a trace fell at the moisture content is depleted, 20 inch upward. Big Spring Switch-Chalk. Eskota had but 02. Odes-the bacterial action slows down or

Service Company had .28 inch; sa reported .09 and Wink had the stops. The time to plan for cover crops Dawson County seems to have and litter is in August, September Bill McIlvain on the Wilkinson been better treated. No rains fell and October, and Potts said he is ranch 10 miles west reported an on the area on Thursday but Frihopeful that producers everywhere additional .25 inch rain bringing day saw an average of 1.10 inches will take this into consideration. "Organic matter is the land's

the two-day total to 1.25. Coahoma fall. Precipitation there was reseems to have had the heaviest ported spotted with some sections share of the crop," he added "and if the land doesn't get its left undampened. Welch had 2.5 share, you can bet there'll be trou-

inch while Patricia reported .70 The U.S. Experiment Station inches while Patricia reported .70. reported .38 inch at termination of It was there that the 1.10 was the first and heaviest of a series gauged.

# Compromise To Be Sought To Moscow Parley On Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON, July 20 (P)-Senate leaders talked today of a pos-sible compromise with the House under which a two-year foreign economic aid program would be

Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, told reporters he assumes a compromise of that sort will be suggested by senators when they meet with Khrushchev has expressed "lively House members to adjust differences in the administration's foreign aid bill.

When the House passed the bill ast night, it put a ceiling of \$3,-116.833,000 on foreign military and economic outlays in the year ending next June 30. The House voted o limit to one year the authority for a new development loan fund.

had sought a half billion dollars this week. for the first year and 750 million dollars for each of the two sub-

ure, it was 7471/2 million dollars county clerk, said a number of to raise living standards. below Eisenhower's requests and matters are likely to be classified That is the line Khrushchev has about 250 million dollars under the as ready and that it is probable been taking and which he accused total previously approved by the the court will be busy all week.

A part of this reduction was aclast Monday. Two of the cases counted for in the House vote to came to issue. In one the jury cut defense support outlays to 600 million dollars, despite Eisenhower's vigorous protest that such a reduction in his 900-million-dollar request was "no less than a threat to our nation's security and that of the free world."

The measure which the Senate The other day Jess Blair, the Fred Potts, technician for the Soil looking soil over and released the and House now will try to comaid expenditures. It must be fol-

PARIS, July 20 (P)—Jacques Dusatisfaction" with the results of clos, iron-fisted Stalinist secretary the talks he has held so far, esof the French Communist party, pecially with two top aides of flew to Moscow today for confer- Yugoslavia's President Tito. The ences with Soviet bass Nikita

The Duclos parley is one of a series Khrushchev has been having with European Communist leaders since he dispoed of V. M. Molotov, Georgi Malenkov and

French Communist

Kaganovich in a Kremlin coup. French Communist sources say

# **Jury Panel**

trict court, has ordered a panel of has been reported on vacation Previously the Senate had voted 60 jurors to report to his court since early in July. three-year life for the loan fund, at 10 a.m. Monday to serve in for which President Eisenhower trial of civil cases docketed for

Five cases were called for trial lating.

found for the defendant in a comthe closing hours of the hearing. The jurors who had been em-

and were excused.

Yugoslavs have made it plain they did not share this feeling,

The Paris newspaper France-Soir said in a dispatch from Belgrade that Poland's party chief, Wladyslaw Gomulka, and Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar were also in Moscow for talks with Khrushchev. The Polish embassy here said it had no such information and declared Gomulka, said to be vacationing in the Carpa- from Rep. Martin of Massachu- Bow of Ohio. thian Mountains, must be in Warsaw Monday for celebrations of House, Eisenhower said: the 13th anniversary of establishment of the Communist regime.

The Communist newspaper L'Humanite carried a dispatch from its Moscow correspondent How many cases will be ready today saying the purpose of the for trial will not be known until talks was to stress the need for the court sounds the docket Monday | noninterference by one Communist As the House passed the meas- morning. Wade Choate, district country in another's affairs and

the demoted party leaders of vio-

French sources who make their business to keep an eye on local Communist doings said Dupensation case. In the second, an clos may not have an easy time instructed verdict for the defendant in Moscow. They say dissident was handed down by the judge in factions within the party here have written a memorandum to Khrushchev accusing Duclos of supporting the Molotov-Malenkovpanelled to hear the case were not Kaganovich line and opposing the called upon to deliberate the case Soviet first secretary. Whether Ducios will return to Paris with The other three cases docketed a new approach and continued Over the years, he continued, lowed by an appropriation bill for trial were disposed of outside prestige or just to resign his post "Nature devoted thousands of not enough organic matter has providing the funds for carrying of court and never came to the on Kremlin orders was a subject

# Ike Opposed To **Altering Pacts**

WASHINGTON, July 20 (4) -President Eisenhower let Congress know today he looks with strong disfavor on legislation which would kill off or drastically curb this country's status-of-forces treaties with Allied nations. These treaties and agreements provide for foreign court trial of American servicemen charged with violation of civil laws.

setts, Republican leader in the

1. Passage of any such legislation would be "most hurtful," A Foreign Ministry spokesman would "gravely threaten" national in Budapest declined comment on security, "alienate our friends" Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th Dis- Kadar's whereabouts, but he also and "give comfort to those who want to destroy our way of life."

demand special privileges—"ex- strongest sort of bipartisan leadtra territoriality" - by which na- ership.

tions where U.S. forces are stationed would surrender their right of sovereignty over offense committed in their territory.

3 This question is "no partisan political matter." Moves to strike out or change the status - of - forces agreements were accelerated by the Suprene Court decision in the Girard case. The court ruled that the Japanese government should be permitted to try GI William S. Girard on the charge that he shot and killed

ing up empty shells on an American firing range in Japan. Eisenhower touched upon nonpartisan aspect of the contro-

a Japanese woman who was pick-

versy in two ways: First he referred to the legislation by its official document number-House Joint Resolution 16-without mentioning the name In a letter reply to an inquiry of its author, Republican Rep.

Second he recalled that the original status-of-forces agreement with the North Atlantic Treaty Nations was negotiated and signed in 1951 under the previous Democratic administration; was approved by the Senate under the present administration; and that similar legislation had been re-2. The United States should not jected previously "under the



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# Paul Marable Is Appointed **WTCC General Manager**

same quantity.

ABILENE, July 20 — Paul D. Marable Jr. has been named general manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, according to executive vice president Fred

In charge of the work of the WTCC in water resources and industrial development for the past five years, Marable is being given a "considerable amount of administrative responsibility with respect to all the work of the organization," Husbands said.

Husbands said that a re-assignment of staff member functions and responsibilities have been made in strengthening the West Texas Chamber to more efficiently serve expanded needs

new staff members have been added during the past 12 months. Jim Roberson relieved Marable of work in publications and informational activity in August of 1956. W. R. (Dick) Kendrick joined the viously a part-time responsibility World War II of Ralph Duncan. Duncan will give more time to community services, although continuing to work in

er of West Texas Today. James
G. Lovell, manager of the Fort
Worth branch office of the organization, serves as advertising man stitute.

Institute for Chamber of Commerce Executives, Marable has served as an instructor for the institute.

with honors, first entered profes- vice-president."



WTCC staff in May of 1957 to sional chamber of commerce work handle member relations, pre- upon leaving the Army after

He joined the staff of the Waco legislative work and in field op- he was re-called by the Army dur- tained. erations of the 132-county regional ing the Korean conflict. He joined the WTCC staff in September Marable also serves as publish- 1952. A graduate of Southwestern Leave For School

time the WTCC has had a general University of Oklahoma in Nor-Marable, a graduate of the Un-manager since its re-organization man, Okla. Delegates from Big iversity of Texas where he major- in 1950 when the top management spring last year attended ed in journalism and graduated position was re-titled "executive school held on the campus

## For Tax Refunds Several thousand people in North and West Texas failed to furnish

Addresses Needed

their correct addresses for the refund on their 1956 income taxes, the Internal Revenue Service has

If a taxpayer hasn't heard from this 1956 income tax refund and hasn't been informed that a prerefund audit will be made, he should write the full story. giving the address used on his tax form. Of course, he should list his present correct address. Such information should be directed to the Internal Revenue Service at 2101 Pacific Avenue, Dallas.

#### **Lightning Strikes** House, Power Pole

Lightning struck an electric pole and also a house here during the brief storm and rain shower Friday. Neither of the bolts caused

any damage, however. At 3:15 p.m. Friday, firemen from the main station were dispatched to the 611 Holbert residence of Gary Tate, where lightning was reported. No fire developed, firemen reported.

About 30 minutes later, firemen Chamber as manager of the pub- went to the rear of the Read Holicity, conventions and member- tel, in the 200 block of East Secassignment will enable Husbands ship departments. He became ond, where lightning hit a power to spend more time on broader manager of the Denison chamber pole. Firemen extinguished the phases of the WTCC program, on in 1949, a post which he held when blaze before any damage was sus-

The seven high school cheerleaders and their sponsor, Miss Tommye Hill, left this morning to at-His new position marks the first tend the cheerleading school at the SMU.

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It Won't Be Long Now

Not ripe yet, but they're turning yellow. J. M. Yater, who farms four miles west of Stanton, looks over some of the cantaloupes in his 12-acre field. He will start harvesting these sometime next

# Cantaloupes Surprise Martin County Farmer

Twice J. M. Yater started to down 250 pounds of 12-24-12 ferplow under his 12-acre patch of cantaloupes but was always too like I did the cotton.

Now he is glad they were "There hasn't been an insect or

the heavy rains gave the vines a from Pecos visited the field a few tremendous growth, and canta- days ago and said these were the ready for market within the next cleanest cantaloupes he had seen

"It looked like a good opportunities before then, he will sell to ity to find a supplement for cot- a produce house in Midland.

the irrigation pumps idle most of sects. the time. He has watered them He is well pleased with the crop twice, however, and just finished thus far. If the market is good,

any kind of fungus yet. In fact, The stand is not too good, but one of the marketing specialists

Yater, who farms with his fath- Yater will probably sell the caner about four miles west of Stan- talopes to a McAllen firm, which ton, is one of several farmers who is expected to move into Stanton

ton," he said. "Now I believe we The cantaloupes are small and can develop this into a vegetable- sweet, and are known simply as growing area, and maybe raise Texas No. 45. The main advantage other crops like carrots and on- to this variety is that it resists blight and honey dew. And judging Yater planted his cantaloupes from Yater's crop, it apparently early and got enough rain to keep puts up a good battle against in-

the second irrigation a few days he will likely plant a much larger acreage next year, and probably

"It's been a very inexpensive add two or three other vegetables Uncle Ray:

Space Holds Problem For Fuel In Rockets

By RAMON COFFMAN

youth named Marshall Clarke. He universe. A hundred cubic miles of N. First St. "The other day I was discussing air in a single room on earth! the pros and cons of space travel A rocket can be expected to with some friends. One of them travel from one planet to another said he did not believe rockets almost without resistance. If it would work in space, for they leaves the earth at, say, 10 miles would have nothing to work a second, it may keep up almost against. He also said that the fuel the same speed without more fuel

in the rocket would be drawn out for millions of miles Unless ways are found to "pack "Some day I hope to make a away" the fuel, it could be drawn place for myself in science. This out by the vacuum, or near-vacuproblem bothers me. I cannot just um, in space

throw it aside, and say that I am It is likely, however, that atomic right and my friend is wrong. fuel will be manufactured inside You have helped many people the rocket. We may expect sciencome a little closer to understand- tists and inventors to find ways to ing the universe. Now I should use the fuel without danger of los-

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# Market Opens In Stanton For Cantaloupes

duce Company of McAllen has pened a shed here and will nandle the movement of Martin County's cantaloupe crop.

Jack Arrington, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, said that movement of he crop was expected within an-

A meeting of all cantaloupe producers has been called for 3 p. m. Friday at the First National Bank in Stanton.

"This is a very important meeting," said Arrington, "and we hope that everyone who has cantaloupes for sale will attend." Prospects are that cantaloupes will be bringing about \$6 a crate. Although the prolonged and intense thundershowers in April and May reduced the original acreage from 1,600 to between 400 and 500, the outlook is good for high

"Some of the men who have ooked over the crop in the state say that our vines appear to be about the healthiest they have seen," said Arrington. "We're going to have some mighty fine cantaloupes.

# MEN IN **SERVICE**

They are Pvts. Ben Hitt and blimp up again, buoyed by 90,000 hospital.

Robert T. Mires, Hitt is the hus- cubic feet of hydrogen and powband of Delores Hitt, 704 Mat- ered by two rotary tractor motors. thews, and the son of Chap. and Two passengers joined the Mrs. C. O. Hitt, 1301 Pennsyl- fourth flight, Milton G. Norton, 'a building. vania. Mires is the husband of photographer for the Chicago

Both men are Big Spring High where the blimp had been making School and HCJC graduates. Hitt its landings and takeoffs. Department in Big Spring, and and demonstrated how they were slaughter. During his subsequent to be used in case of an unextrial, the prosecution sought to Compton Auto supply here.

Two soldiers from Lamesa, Pri- headed north over the city. Below acrobatics. military training July 27 under tures for his paper the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Knox, Ky. They are receiving six weeks flame broke over the stern of the

of intensive armor training at the blimp. In seconds the craft broke and never reconvened. fort. The men then will conclude amidship.

pletely "empty." An extremely Baker, 17, is the son of Mr. A long letter has come from a thin gas may spread through the and Mrs. Herman R. Baker, 9091/2 Davenport was unable to untan- Zeppelins. F. Vargas, Lamesa.

By FRED VAN DE WATER
CHICAGO (P)—The age of the Flaming wreckage caught great dirigibles was still a decade Weaver's parachute and he fell away. The morning of Monday, like a spent rocket. The blimp July 21, 1919, dawned bright and plunged through the skylight of clear, offering no hint of tragedy. the lobby of the Illinois Trust and And in the years since, most Savings Bank Building. people have forgotten what hap-

'I'll Learn To Walk, Next'

Catherine Ann Burt is too young to walk, but already she's propel-

ling herself about the Webb AFB swimming pool like a veteran.

The inflated life belt helps, of course. Catherine is the daughter of

Lt. and Mrs. Edward P. Burt, 1501-A Lincoln. She is 10 months old.

Tragedy Marked

Age Of Dirigibles

As the fuel tanks hit, sheets of pened. Even on that day, few peo- gasoline sprayed the room and ple knew or cared that the Good- many of the 150 employes. Debris year Rubber Co. had just com- flew like shrapnel. pleted a 158-foot blimp which was body hurtled through the shatready to make its initial flight. Pilot John A. Boettner and tered glass to the bank floor.

Mechanics Carl Weaver and Hen-Norton was dashed against a ry Wacker were aboard, at the window of another building, and Two Big Spring men are now controls in the 50-foot gondola. was fatally injured as his parataking basic Army training at Fort

The first flight lasted 50 minutes. Chute collapsed and he dropped agreed to plant cantaloupes coming a short time. If the melons Dix, N.J., and are assigned to Two more flights followed. Then into the street. Wacker also hit Christ services will be held at 4 Boettner took the sausage-like the street, and was taken to a

landed on the roof of another Meanwhile, the interior of the

Herald and Examiner, and Earl bank turned into a roaring in-Marilyn Mires, 1301-A Tucson.
The two have been assign to Co. F, 2nd Training Regiment.

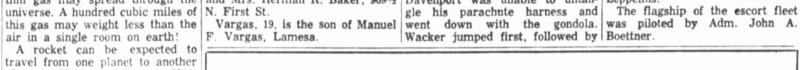
Herald and Examiner, and Earl bank turned into a roaring inferno. Ten of the employes were killed and at least 30 injured.

White City Amusement Park, killed and at least 30 injured. Shortly after he made his precarious landing Boettner was arformerly worked for the Highway Boettner pointed to parachutes rested and charged with man-

pected accident. The big blimp prove the parachutes indicated inrose majestically to 1,500 feet and tention of performing circus Odessa on Thursday, and the VFW vates Herman D. Baker and Ray- lay the financial district. As the On a motion by the Goodyear mond F. Vargas, are scheduled ship moved along at 50 miles an Rubber Co., a special three-judge to complete six months of active hour, Norton began snapping pic- court was appointed to settle claims filed by those who suffered

> financial loss or injury from the Without warning, a sheet of accident Boettner's trial was postponed

their military service with a local Army Reserve or National Guard plummeted toward the outstretched spires of the city below. tour, the big German ship was Boettner ordered all to jump, but accompanied by a flotilla of baby



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# 'Moonwatch' Observers Hold First Practice Session Here

the campus of the Howard County cause of serious illness in his fam- by the Cambridge headquarters Junior College at 8:44 p.m. Fri-

Headquarters of the ground observer corps for the moonwatch project in Cambridge, Mass. were promptly notified by the Big familiar with the equipment, but of the best in the country. Spring group of the passage of on the whole the experiment was Clements said that experiments the plane. The information was duly received and noted in the records.

Dr. J. T. Clements, HCJC instructor and a prominent figure in the local "moonwatch" project an organization of volunteers formed to cooperate in the skysearch for the man-made satellites to be released sometime next spring — expressed satisfaction with the general results achieved by the local group on its first instructional session

"We had 25 volunteers on hand," said Clements. "A few were from Webb Air Force Base. Others were from Cosden Petroleum Company and the remainder were from the college.

"Capt. Murray Carter, WAFB. who is officially in charge of the Air Force participation in the program was present. E. B. McCor-

#### Varied Activities On VA Calendar

Various activities have been planned for the patients of the Seconds later, Weaver's burning Big Spring VA Hospital for the coming week. Included will be visits from area organizations, movies, recreation and church

Sunday, services are held a 9:45 in the chapel. Church of p.m. and a devotional featuring a religious movie will be held at 6:30 p.m. Catholic Mass is on Sat-Boettner, the last to jump, and another lowed by the Chaplain's coffee

Organizations visiting during the week will include the Military Order of Cooties of Abilene on Sunday, American Legion on Monday, entertainment and refreshments by the American Legion Auxiliary of Snyder on Tuesday, American Red Cross on Wednesday, entertainment and refreshments by the American Legion Auxiliary of

An airplane passed over the Big mick, president of the local group, practice session will be scheduled. Spring "moonwatch" station on was unable to be on hand be These events are all worked out

post just east of the college proved a permanent footing, has been satisfactory. We made quite a inspected by officials of the nafew errors, I am sure, getting tional setup and described as one

telescopes purchased by the col- cut view of the skies is offered. lege for the use of the moonwatch | Friday night's session was unteams were in place and observ- der heavily overcast skies and ers got their first opportunity to there were only five minutes just familiarize themselves with their before the session ended when the

Additional equipment to used in connection with the operations will be completed and ready long before the scheduled date of the first satellite launching, it was said. The test on Friday night was

part of a national enterprise and all across the country similiar groups, in those areas over which it is believed the satellites will pass in their orbits, were on the Cambridge headquarters was

rigged to receive reports from all stations by telephone. Clements said that he has recruited about 25 volunteer observers at the college. Cosden, which is cooperating, is providing others and the Air Force will supply

other men for duty. In addition, a number of residents of the town have offered their services. It is not known when another

and the Smithsonian Institution. "Our permanent observation The installation here, rigged on

quite successful, I think," said have demonstrated that the location is ideal - there is no trouble Eight of the special observing from reflected lights and a clearsatrs were visible.

Numerous planes were sighted during the evening but only one - that which was reported to the headquarters - actually flew exactly along the fixed observation line, Clements said

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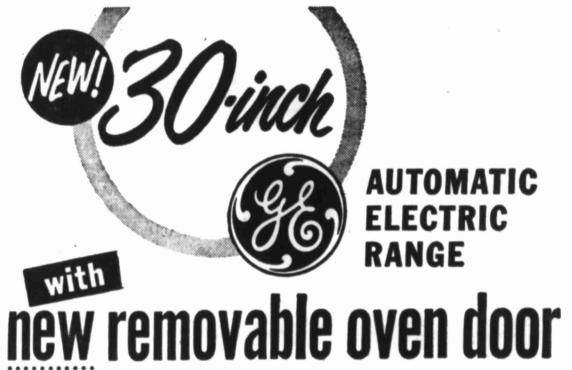
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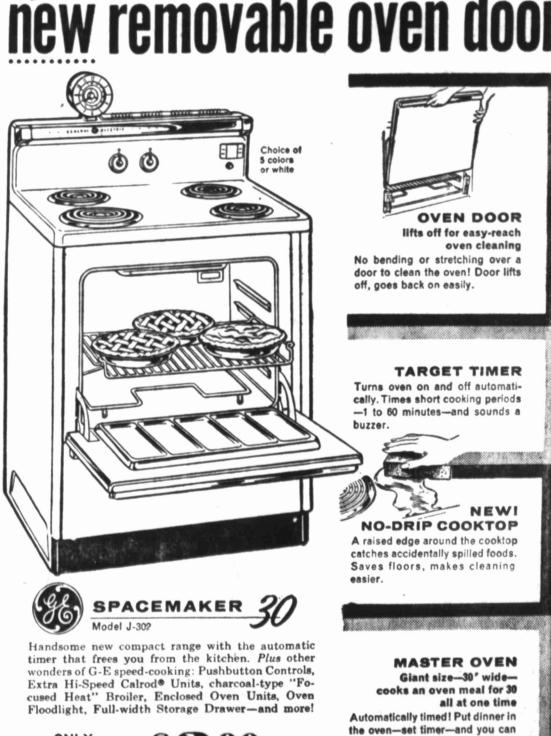
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at 100,000 persons. In addition, the year so far here.

crowds, had their effect. Police ball park was officially estimated the day was the hottest for the

the 67,000 seats had been filled United States. Because of limited the stadium in 1935. and 33,000 more packed into all space, however, it did not match

#### **Merchants To Start Plans** For Christmas Observance It may seem out of season, but ager, explained Saturday that the plans for Big Spring's 1957 Christ- early planning is necessary so that

mas season will be mapped this orders can be placed for supplies Adolph Swartz, chairman of the details are attended to.

Christmas season, and other preparea.

Wayne Smith, Chamber man-uled for Sept. 19-21.

and be sure that other preliminary

Committee, is due to convene his discuss plans for the city's second gress since May 15 at Madison group for the planning session. Dis-series of "Better Buy Days," stagcussions will cover street and other ed by merchants as a gesture of Yule decorations, the big prade appreciation for the patronage of which traditionally opens the persons residing in the Big Spring

The fall BBD program is sched-

trained division," he said.

This was pay day. The Guards-

70 communities where units are

Big Spring National Guardsmen.

hicles and four cannon, left North

Hood to Abilene Saturday.

Services will be conducted at

# T-Patchers Lauded For 'Best Camp'

NORTH FT. Hood, July 20 (4)-, Gen. Carl Phinney of Dallas, their The 10,000 T-patchers of the 36th commander, and Col. J. F. Division were homeward bound Delaney Jr., president of field today after the best peacetime training inspections. had." Phinney said

High praise came from Maj.

# **Ben Roy Doby** Dies In Lamesa

LAMESA, July 20 - Funeral services will be held at the Higginimmediately upon arrival.

Mr. Doby was a resident of Rt. 2, Seminole, west of here, but was and instruction are considered out the United States. a native of Jones County. He had been a member of the Baptist

Burial will be in the Lamesa ards and procedure.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Royce Goolsby of division has a high National Lamesa and Mrs. M. R. Snider of Guard priority. Seagraves: two sons, India Doby and Edward Doby, both of Seminole; two sisters, Mrs. Jim Wade of Merkel and Mrs. Gene Lang of Abilene; three brothers, Bunyan Doby of Abilene Tom Doby of Houston, and W. M. Doby of Kent, Okla.; and four grandchildren. return by bus and convoy to the

#### Wrecks Involve **Parked Vehicles**

Two of the four accidents which occurred Friday involved parked At Sixteenth and Johnson, the 954 Chevrolet belonging to Wilbur

1954 Chevrolet belonging to Wilbur Cunningham, 1912 Scurry, was stopped when it was in collision with a car driven by Borden B. Dees, The 1956 Chevrolet owned by

Jerry Gibson, 1101 Mulberry, was vision, will roll their caissons parked in front of the address when back home today. hit by a 1948 Chevrolet pickup The local field artillery battery, driven by Barney Lopez, police made up of about 80 men, 15 ve-James Jamar and Otto Schurger, Fort Hood, site of the two-week

James Jamar and Otto Schurger, Fort Hood, site of the two-week 507 W. 5th, were involved in an maneuver, Saturday. They were Three Killed As accident at 901 W. 3rd. In the 300 to spend Saturday night someblock of Main, Charles Meadry and where on the road, probably at Auto Hits Bridge Maurice Petree, Stanton, were Abilene, and should reach Big Spring about 9 a.m. today.

Hamill, 1404 Settles, were in col- tire 36th Infantry Division. It was miles west of here today. also Saturday. Hamill was riding its kind in the history of the 36th. her sons, Allen and Gary, about family doctor said he expected it

## **Showers Reduce** Water Withdrawals

high water consumption slightly, but the average remained above the eight - million - gallon - perday mark. Usage Friday was only 5,604. they were to travel in convoy with

000 gallons, but three days this other units of the 132nd Field week, the consumption topped the Artillery Battaltion from Fort Says Defense Funds nine million level. Through Friday, the city had metered 160,903,000 gallons to customers during the month, for a daily average of 8,- Infant Girl Dies The high for the week was re- At Colorado City

corded Tuesday. That day's total was 9,366,000 gallons, after 9,323,-000 gallons had been used on Monday. The consumption slowed down ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. alightly on Wednesday to 9,250,000 Swan, died in the Root Hospital

#### Completions Lag Behind Last Year

AUSTIN, July 20 (#)-The Railroad Commission said today 253 ating. Arrangements are in charge lons of extinguisher foam in a 14. oil wells were completed during of Kiker and Son Funeral Home. heavy wax "warhead," and when week mwking the year total 8,701, compared to 9,316 last year. There were 41 gas well and 165 dry holes. Wildcats drilled in ents, include a brother, Michael cluded 14 oil wells, 1 gas well Allan Swan, age about 18 months; To Leave Hospital and 103 dry holes. A total of 226 the paternal grandparents. Mr. Total average calendar day al-owable as of today was 300,845 the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Swan, Dallas; and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Turner, also of

Dallas.

NEW YORK, July 20 (P-Evan-available standing room, includ-the 120,000 turnout at Wembley

Stadium in London, May 22, 1954. Record temperatures in New Because of the pressure of the guest of honor, tonight drew the York, although failing to deter the crowd, the usual invitation to largest crowd to Yankee Stadium said a number of persons fainted was not made. Instead, Graham and had to be carried out of the asked those who wished to "accept The crowd admitted inside the meeting. The 93.9-degree high for Christ" to stand. An estimated

Records show 88,150 persons atpolice said that close to 20,000 The meeting was the largest persons were turned away after ever held by Graham in the heavyweight championship fight at Nixon, introduced by Graham,

spoke briefly in a portion of the meeting broadcast over ABC-TV. He attributed the progress and strength of the United States to the fact that from the beginning the country had "a deep and abiding faith in God."

"We as a people," Nixon said, "can be only as great as the faith

The service had been scheduled to wind up Graham's New York Chamber of Commerce Merchants Swartz's committee also may crusade, which has been in pro-Square Garden, However, the evangelist has decided to continue his meetings through Aug. 10.

Graham told his audience the United States has been in danger of destruction as a nation only four times in its history, and the fourth time is now.

He said prayer and faith pulled America through the first three crises. The same thing, and only the same thing, he said, can pull it through its present one.

The Graham organization announced yesterday that the crusade would be extended for three more weeks because of the overflow crowds at the nightly meetings in Madison Square Garden during the past week.

The three previous crises Amer-"It was the best camp we have ica has faced Graham listed as: The Revolutionary War "when Delaney said that of 9.388 field Washington had his hungry, tattraining evaluations made by his tered army at Valley Forge. Many 4th Army board, 90 per cent rated times during that cold winter Washington was found on his "The evaluation board is unan- knees in prayer. Out of that prayimous in the opinion that the 36th er he astounded the world by his is a well equipped and well victories that led to throwing off the yoke of colonialism.'

"The spirit and attitude of the The Constitutional Convention at personnel is indicative of fine Philadelphia. "The delegates were leadership at all echelons of com- picking up their hats and coats to mand. There is no question but go back and form their separate botham Funeral Chapel today at 3 that effort put in on pre-camp nations when Benjamin Franklin p.m. for Ben Roy Doby, who died planning enabled the division to called the convention to prayer in a local hospital Friday after a begin the field training period for divine guidance. Out of that prayer meeting came the immor-"The leadership, supervision tal document—the Constitution of

The Civil War, Graham emphasized that Lincoln was not con-Delaney said all evaluations cerned about "God being on our were made by active Army standside," but about "being on God's side." And Lee, before the sur-Phinney, recalling traditions of render at Appomatox, prayed not the 36th, told division officers the for victory but "that God's will

It is now he said that "Amer-"Whenever they get ready for ica is facing its gravest crisis in us, we're going to be ready," he history

He listed communism and a push-button, hydrogen-bomb war men collected more than \$804,000. as two great exterior dangers. Some elements left by rail and Racial tension is a great internal truck convoy today. Others will

But he put most emphasis on a fourth danger-"moral deteriora-

quency, the breakdown of honesty was wearing a red dress. Her fapsychological diseases plague the

our collective problems that can proved to be a rumor. guarantee the survival of America and its continued prosperity," he toughened by two weeks of the emphasized. "Christ is the only most intensive field training in the history of the 36th Guard Di-Internationally, he said, the

ideology hot enough to stop com-

1700 E. 15th, were in collision at fired several hundred shells from injured when an auto carrying a Rusty grab the shell and plop it in 310 Gregg Saturday norning their four howitzers during the Houston family smashed into a his mouth but he had swallowed it James Rogers, 205 Park, and Billy maneuver which occupied the en- bridge on Highway 90 about 9 lision at Seventeenth and Gregg the first peacetime operation of Mrs. Winnie Morgan and two of

> Gen. W. G. Wyman, chief of the 9 and 15, were killed. Continental Defense Command, Her husband, Madison Morgan Jr., by Monday without any trouble, gave the Guardsmen a "very, 39, and another son, Mike, were very high" rating after watching injured.

The Big Springers collected ing. They said a witness reported firing pins in the house. their two weeks' pay Friday and the car passed hin at a high rate spent Saturday morning breaking of speed, sideswiped the railing camp, folding tents and making approaching the bridge and then other preparations for the trip bounced into the concrete posts of home. Members of Battery B, the bridge.

# Aided Auto Firm

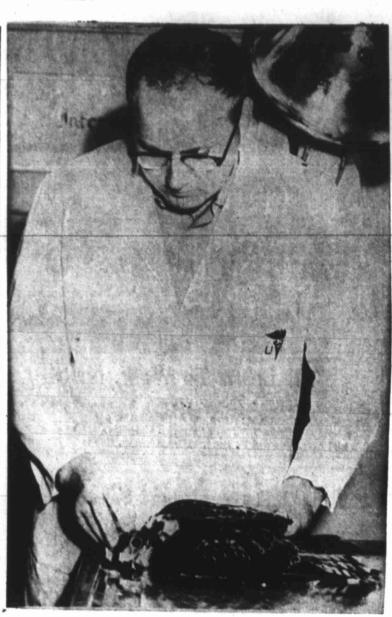
WASHINGTON, July 20 (P)-Rep. Hebert (D-La) said today that more than 25 million dollars of De-Department money was COLORADO CITY, July 20 (SC) spent to "bail out" the Studebak-- Cary Lynn Swan, infant daugher-Packard Automobile Co. when it was in a financial squeeze.

## here Saturday afternoon. She was Fire Extinguisher

REDLANDS, Calif. July 20 (P)the graveside in the Colorado City A new type of rocket bomb to NEW AUTOMOBILES cemetery at 10 a.m. Monday, with put out forest fires was demon-Rev. Clarence Collins, pastor of strated today. Fired from ground the First Methodist Church, offici- level, the rocket carries 81/2 gal-Swan is employed by the Sun Oil the extinguisher hits its target, the impact splatters the foam

## Survivors, in addition to the par- over a 60-foot area.

Mrs. Granvil Miller is hospitalized at Malone-Hogan Hospital. She expects to be released Tues-



DR. CASSIE PRICE AND PATIENT Hawk gets examination; treatment may follow

# Veterinarian Key Man In Air Force

At Webb Air Force Base,

# Police Continue

search for 15-year-old Ella Mae Wednesday night. The girl did not come

daughter of Joe

gating, police ofher to the church p.m. Wednesday.

He said she got on a bus there, but bus drivers denied seeing her.

a report Saturday afternoon that hookworm, parrot fever, and tu-

## This Little Feller Internationally, he said, the principles of Christ form the only Is Really Loaded

Rusty) Cox, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox of Pharr, thorities. The sandy haired youngster

swallowed a rifle bullet at his nome here yesterday.

Cox, a hunting enthusiast, had Lemuel Furrh and Richard Cloud The Big Spring artillerymen persons were killed and two were family television set. Mrs. Cox saw before she could run to him. The high-powered shell is about

> to pass through the child's body Cox, a Rio Grande Valley highway department engineer, mean-Police said the father was driv- while was busy hiding all the

## Two Injured In Fire At Refinery

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., July 20 P-A fire broke out in a still at Ike Takes Look At the Anderson-Prichard refinery today and burned two of the men Own Drought Loss who fought it. John Kington and Fred Roberson, each about 50, were treated for burns believed not to be serious. The fire was confined to the one still. It was brought under control in about 45 minutes. The cause and the loss

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Survey.

CPE Development Company to Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring, Lots 2, 3, 5, 6, 9, 10, 13, 14, in Block 25 and Lots 18 and 22 in Block 25, College Park Estates

MARRIAGE LICENSES

McCullough.
Carol Anthony Trantham and Betty Jean Larry Gregg Ulrich and Billy Ruth Snow.

narian to be a key man in today's with six years of academic train- law forbids such practices specing behind him, two years of pre- fically." ne veterinary, and four years of vethas two-fold responsibilities: food erinary school. He graduated from inspection and preventive medi- Alabama Polytechnical Institute with a DVM (doctor of veterinary Veterinarian at the Webb is medicine) in 1955. He has been stationed at Webb since shortly after his enlistment in the same year. The doctor maintains two offices here on base, one on Ware- retired to the sanctuary of his house Road, where foodstuffs to house. be consumed on base are received, and the other behind the hospital, where he maintains his been set at \$89,100, which is up

Johnston, who disappeared here Eddie Carter Jr., A-1C Leland K. be up by about 4.3 per cent. Wood, and A-2C Norman R. Neeley of the preventive medicine sec-Ella Mae is the the veterinarian section.

> Price and his men are charged around, ought to really be some by the Burrus Mills Co., Dallas, Johnston, 1106 with many responsibilities. These thing. include inspection of food, food preparation, storage and handling. Inspections have to be made reguficers learned larly by Price at every point on she went for a the base where food is handled, Month," a local Chamber of Comride with a man, prepared, stored or served. Purabout 21, but he pose, of course, is to eliminate all said he returned possibility of contamination.

Price, is only required, however, has been so nice to us. to treat those cases of animal disease which could prove to be contagious, such as rabies shots At the time she disappeared, she for dogs, which prevent the dis-The local police department got class, such as lice, ringworm,

> He prevents the contraction of ican tour. disease through other contacts, such as water supply, insects, living conditions, sewage and gar- Webb AFB housing project made bage disposal.

## WEATHER

Highest temperature this date 104 in 906, lowest this date 63 in 1956, maximum rainfall this date 1.31 in 1938.

TEMPERATURES

-President Eisenhower was out early today for his fourth round of golf of the week and wound up with a disappointing bogey on

During the afternoon he had a chance to survey drought damage on his 500-acre farm just outside

Like much of the East, this area is far behind on rain, and the pastures for Eisenhower's Angus cattle are hard and brown. Gettysburg has had less than an inch wavered in this pride nor backed government had an important role of rain this month, some three inches below normal.

#### Groups Merged

HOUSTON, July 20 / The policies. American Charolaise Breeders Winston Paschal Odom and Lucy Nell Assn. and the International Char- was one of freeing the nation's affairs to the fullest possible ex- defense and still not have too Thompson.

Enrique Ayala Sanchez and Mary Isura ollaise Assn., have approved a economy from all unnecessary re-

# **Warning On** Sale Of Pistols **Issued By DA**

dim view of the unrestrained and indiscriminate sale of pistols and revolvers and feels that developments of recent weeks justify a repetition of the warning often issued against such practices.

"It's been said so often before that one would think it would be common knowledge," said the DA ruefully. "The evidence, however, indicates it is not common knowledge — that under Texas law you cannot just walk into a store and

"It is against the law for a deal-er or an individual to sell a pistol signed by the district judge, the county judge or a justice of the

'My office has repeatedly warnmust have certificates from all pur-

permanent record. 'The law also specifically forbids sale of a pistol to any person including Arlington State College, who is under 'heat of passion.' Tarleton State College, Prairie who is obviously angry wants to gineering Extension Service, the for agriculture buy a pistol, the seller cannot supply him — even assuming that Texas Agricultural Extension Servthe would-be buyer has a certifi- ice. cate of character with him.

'And don't try to evade the law by pretending you are not selling the weapon — that you are 'leas-You might not expect a veter- Capt. Cassie W. Price — a doctor ing' it. That won't work — the fically.'

The United Fund budget has operations subcommittee an- ing to finance the Burrus Co., unanimal clinic, preventive medicine comparatively little from a year Monday on whether the govern- millions of dollars to the Burrus ago. Because one agency is being Capt. Price has a small staff dropped the amount going directly of five people. They are: S-Sgt. to the participating agencies will

after attending services at Trinity tion; S-Sgt. Dale L. McCollom big party last week to commemo-million bushels of wheat owned Baptist Church, and A-2C Michael L. Polm, of rate the 74th anniversary of its by the Commodity Credit Corpor-

The Arlin Persall family of Bell Garden, Calif. last Monday became the first "Tourists-of-themerce activity. At first shaken when halted by a policeman, they recovered and were so impressed He also operates a small animal by the hospitality that they took before 10:30 clinic, which in itself may seem time out before going out to dinremote to preventive medicine. ner "to look over the city which oration and shortages may amount

bullfighter, has really been makand integrity, four million chronic ther described her as five-feet-10 prevent its transfer to man. There of July, including successive fights in Monterrey on July 6 and Acuna on July 7. She now is in Mexico City and soon will go to Caracas, Reported Here "There is only one solution for she had returned home, but it bercular infected milk and others. Venezuela to bring a South Amer-

> the trip through channels in rec- cers that two men took \$30 from Capt. Price is also charged with ord time. Nine days after bids him in the 500 block of West Third all the required reports of his of- were opened here, they had been about 9 p.m. Also Lonnie Campfice, as well as maintaining close approved at all levels, including bell reported \$15 being taken from cooperation between himself and Washington, and were back in him by two men. local veterinary and sanitation au- Dallas. Work might start in not much more than 60 days.

valuation survey. The will invite men pulled both robberies. the county to join but plan to pro-WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and ceed regardless.

#### **Houston Man Killed**

thrown from his overturned auto. gion.



Park in Midland.

Chancellor M. T. Harrington and State College. Harrington taught Acting President D. W. Williams in the A&M chemistry depart-Jones said that time to time in- of Texas A&M will be in Midland ment for 25 years. He has held quiries are made of officials and Saturday to attend a family picnic several posts in the college adothers on just what procedure is of area A&M alumni. The two top ministration, becoming dean of required in this state to purchase college administrators will address arts and sciences in 1949. He is a pistol and from what he hears, the advice given doesn't always students of Texas A&M at Cole can Association of Land Grant Cole leges and State Universities.

Like Harrington, President Wil-Harrington has been chancellor liams has spent a large part of of the Texas A&M College System his career teaching at A&M. Wilchasers of pistols before the weap-since Sept. 1, 1953. He served as liams has worked extensively on may be sold. Such certificates president of the college for three with the College's Animal Husmust be kept by the seller as a years prior to becoming chancel-bandry Department and the Texas lor. The sprawling A&M system Agricultural Extension Service consists of 12 separate divisions since 1917. He has served the school as head of the animal husbandry department, vice president "In other words, if some fellow View A&M College, the Texas Enfor agriculture and vice-chancellor

> Williams received a B. S. degree in agriculture from Ohio State University and an M.S. degree in The 55-year-old Harrington is a agriculture from the University of native Texan. He received B.S. Illinois. He has done graduate and M.S. degrees in chemical en- work at A&M and the University gineering from A&M and a PhD of Chicago. Williams was born in degree in chemistry from Iowa Ohio and is 64 years old.

# To Conduct Hearing On Big Wheat Loss

WASHINGTON, July 20 49-The agreement was also made with a chairman of a house government number of banks which were helpnounced today hearings will start der which CCC continued to pay ment may recover losses on sur- Co. despite CCC's anticipated age in Texas and Missouri.

the case involves more than 35 founding. Next year's celebration ation stored in huge plastic tents with the 75th birthday rolling at St. Joseph, Mo., and Ft. Worth action can be taken to recover under the 1954 storage agreements.

> "The first storage experiment, a previously untested method of storage, proved to be a gigantic failure." Fountain said in a statement. "Tremendous amounts of wheat deteriorated so badly as to become unfit for human consume." become unfit for human consumption: the monetary value of deteri-

"After the deterioration oc-Patricia McCormick, our lady curred, CCC officials made new agreements changing the terms of ing the circuit. She fought four the original storage contracts. An

# Two Robberies

Apparently the papers on the here Saturday night.

Clay Buchanan told police offi-

About 10 p.m., police officers had rounded up four men suspected of taking the cash. No charges City and school boards have had been filed, however. Police agreed to go ahead on a tax officers suspected that the same

#### Legion Convention

plus wheat damaged in tent stor- multi - million claim against the company Chairman Fountain (D-NC) said Fountain said the hearings are "to determine whether the public

ted; whether unnecessary losses have occurred and if so whether

becoming school teachers can qualify by enrolling in a new course. 'Adventures in Education." to be presented via television this fall and winter.

The course will be televised in this area by KOSA, Odessa, and KCBD, Lubbock

Supt. Floyd Parsons of the local schools said Saturday that college graduates who take the televised course will be eligible for employment here, even though they may courses required for teacher permits valid during the 1957-58 school year and renewable for three adcollege graduates employed as teachers on the basis of their en

J. W. Edgar, commissioner of e cation for Texas, said the television project is being presented with assistance from the Fund for Advancement of Education. He suggested that certified teachers also may add the televised course to their professional qualifications.

Dr. Arthur H. Moehlman, educa-HOUSTON, July 20 (P-About tion professor at the University of 4,000 Legionaires will be in Hous- Texas, will conduct the course. HOUSTON, July 20 (P) - F. L. ton next weekend for the conven- Classes will be presented weekly Cos Jr., was killed last night when tion of the Texas American Le- from September, 1957, to April,

# Humphrey Leaves A Record Of His Faith In Free Enterprise

retary of the Treasury Humphrey failed to share in this prosperity, is leaving a 1,500-page testament he said. to his abiding faith in the free enterprise system as he winds up four and a half years in the Eisenhower cabinet.

of his 14 days of testimony before the Senate Finance Committee, some of it under sharp fire from Democrats and some in response clared. to friendly queries of Republicans. On the opening day of the hear-

ings, Humphrey told the committee of his "great pride" in the nancial condition. record of the Eisenhower admininstration — a record in which all sides agreed he played a key role. Throughout the cross-examination of the next 13 days, he never of questions tossed at him that down one bit on his first-day as-

"I acknowledge imperfections in form of managed currency now tial expenditure. our accomplishments, but I enter- maintained, and he never called "I think the greatest problem tain no doubt as to the propriety for a return to the good old days. facing this country is the problem

The record, in essence, he said, letting the people handle their own maintain an alequate posture of

WASHINGTON, July 20 P-Sec- to record highs. Only the farmer Humphrey told the committee

"We have encouraged a rapidly rising economy which has brought more wealth, more purchasing power, more comfort, more jobs, The testament is in the record more homes, more luxuries, more leisure, more education, and more security to our people than they have ever enjoyed before," he de-

> The Finance Committee called Humphrey as its first witness in opening a study of the nation's fi-

The 67-year-old secretary, expected to leave the cabinet soon gradually by persistent, continuto return to the steel business, conceded in reply to the thousands to play in the economy.

consolidation of the two cattle strictions and fixing a climate ungroups.

"I believe with all my heart in much inflation that we cannot an incentive free choice system," handle."

Humphrey acknowledged that nomic picture he presented was

a further 2 cent drop in the dollar's buying power. But he indicated plainly that he did not feel this much of a price

pected, so long as the trend could be stopped where it is now The secretary described control extremely difficult thing," adding "it can only be done, I think,

inflationary money that is being spent is the government's money that is being spent on security,

He said he would continue the On the other hand, it is an essenof our goals or the wisdom of our But his testimony was studded of trying to balance what it is abwith affirmations of the wisdom of solutely necessary to spend to much collection of taxes, and too

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#### Birthday Greetings For Wilson

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson admires a decorated birthday cake presented to him by his wife, left, as the Wilsons entertained at a dinner in the Pentagon in honor of Wilson's 67th birth-



Coahoma was in good spirits test, whether it be people or den yesterday morning after being izens of the wild. blessed with an unexpected rain. I saw an illustration of this It didn't cover much ground, but recently at the Colorado River in town gauged from an inch and bridge this side of Gail. The river a half at the J. D. Miller place bed was a wide ribbon of sand

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half on his place southwest of washed-out places. Coahoma. The moisture didn't In one pond I saw a complete Calvin R. Johnston. reach very far in any other direction. DeWitt Shive, farming

dled to a light shower for a few minnows started biting chunks out here for his present job. miles, then started bearing down of him. This attracted two small again. Roy Schafer got .3 of an fish which chased the minnows inch while farther west on the away and finished the hopper. Store showed 1.2 inches.

the rain at his farm northwest of a half-grown turtle slid off a dead until 1955. Coahoma, but he was going to give limb and also headed for the frathe cotton a watering, anyhow. He cas. If it was dinnertime, he didn't planned to start the irrigation well want to be caught taking a nap. at noon yesterday.

Joe Stewart, grocer living west water bugs, dragon flies, and tiny of Stanton, says crop prospects are brown frogs that hid in the weeds bright in his area. Most of the where they could avoid the snakes land is irrigated, but even the dry- and birds. land fields have had plenty of Also there were tracks of a large was assigned by president Clyde moisture. They are just now begin- water bird and of a raccoon that McMahon at the Friday luncheon ning to need another rain.

Stewart was envying his neigh- his nightly meal. In the water there Hotel. bor, Bill King, who operates the were undoubtedly smaller speci-King had a "Closed" sign hung food supply.

on the door. said. "I didn't, so I got to stay there was no peace for the tiny each individual.

here and keep my store open.' When caged layers were brought ing to swallow a neighbor or dod- the organization on by-laws and to Howard County a few years ago, ging someone with a bigger stom- aims of the club one of the first houses was built ach. in Coahoma. It belonged to Shorty I could see a parallel with hu-Jenkins, agriculture teacher in the man communities. Maybe it's not McGonagill was introduced as

school there. Later Jenkins moved so primitive, but we have the same guest. to El Paso and sold the plant to rules. Make just one mistake, one wrong decision, and there is al-F. W. Burkhalter. A few months ago it was sold ways one of these snake or turtle to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marshall guys around to relieve you of your who operate it now. At present job, or money or anything else they have around 1,300 DeKalb you have that can be used.

birds, which range from pullets to I don't suppose this story has a hens that have been laying over moral. However it might be this: The Marshalls sell eggs to sev- smart and strong live on the fat

eral firms in Big Spring and also of the land; the weak eat crumbs have an egg route. They have that the greedy ones don't want. found a ready market for all eggs produced, and seldom have a sur- relations, that oldest law of nature, This spring during the wet to apply to all living creatures -

weather they had fly trouble, but whether they live in a stone house have it stopped now. They mix ma- or a little pond under the bridge. lathion with an oil solvent, which kills flies and keeps down odors at the same time.

There is quite a lot of work about running a poultry farm, they say, but it's mostly chore work and isn't hard. They usually spend about three hours a day at the poultry houses, with a few extra jobs being needed now and then. "We soon found there wasn't any fortune in selling eggs," Marshall said, "but for the amount of time spent, we've been well pleased with the returns."

Marcus Crow, new assistant county agent of Dawson County, says just getting acquainted with all the 4-H Club boys and girls in the county is a big job.

Most of the county is in cultivation, and the club program has been a very strong one for several years. Crow says new members are coming into the program all

the time. Crow's home is in the Higginbothan community northwest of Seminole. This is a new farming district, all under irrigation, and has some of the best farmland on the South Plains. Water is plentiful, with many wells pumping

1.200 gallons or more. Much of the land was sold to farmers on credit a few years ago. The company put down wells, constructed two-bedroom houses and asked only a small down payment Most of the farmers who bought the land have made good. They now have their farms nearly paid out and are adding extra improve-

I've always been a lover of Mother Nature, yet for all her beauty, the old lady is not a gentle soul. With her it's the law of tooth and fong the survival of the fit

# More Women In Federal Jobs, Glasscock 4-H Performing Variety Of Tasks

more than 2 million persons Uncle been accepted. Sam has on the payroll.

Compare it with the 80,000 women on the federal roster in 1923. The women are doing everything from "A to Z"-accounting in zoology, the latest job report adds, with a "growing number" in professional work.

The variety of their jobs opportunity is "one of the most spectacular trends in federal employment," says Alice K. Leopold, assistant to the secretary of labor for women's affairs.

The "significant" gain in emloyment of women in white colar federal jobs was attributed to the expanding economy and the need to meet defense requirements and increasing responsibilities of government.

There is about one woman to every three men on federal jobs, to 2 in white collar work.. They earn an average of \$3,562 a year in white collar jobs compared to \$4,618 for men.

More than half of the women work in military installations; a fourth in three agencies-Veterans Administration, Post Office and Treasury.

More than three-fourths are dong clerical or related work. There are more federal jobs available outside Washington, D. C. Out of 440,000 white collar workers in 1954, the total in Washington was 82,772.

#### Two New Doctors Join Staff Of VA

Two new doctors joined the to as high as 1.9 on other gauges. then, but around the concrete tiers staff of the Big Spring VA Hos-Tom Barber got an inch and a there were pools of water in the pital last week. The two who began their duties here Monday are

community, where the inhabitants Dr. Goulding is a graduate three miles north of town, got .7 live together and eat one another Harvard Medical School in Bosfor a living. From a green weed ton, Mass. He was self-employed Northwest of Coahoma on the old I plucked a grasshopper and threw as a general practitioner in Bev-Colorado City road the rain dwin- him into the water. Instantly some erly, Mass., from 1929 until coming

Dr. Johnston is a graduate of the University of Tennessee Medical School. He was a physician at Snyder Highway the Thurmond As the fishtails hit the surface. McKnight Sanatorium before he the noise brought out a snake to joined the Veterans Administrasee if he could find a mid-after- tion. He was a general prac-Leland Wallace missed out on noon snack. A few seconds later titioner in Levelland from 1950

#### McMahon Names These were not the only living things around that pond. I noticed Club Committees

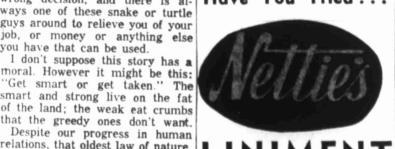
Membership of 15 committees within the American Business Club probably came out after dark for of the organization at the Settles

It was voted to send the presigrocery store just across the road. mens of life that contributed to the dent and future president of the club to future ABC national con-The little pool hidden from the ventions, with the club paying five "He made enough money at his blazing sun was a nice place to cents a mile for travel, \$10 a day place to take a vacation," Stewart linger awhile. Yet, in the stillness expenses plus registration fees for

creatures living there. Each one Roy Reeder, pioneer member must spend most of his time try- the club, briefed new members of

George Creagh was introduced as a new member while Dr. H. D.

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half-million women are working in jobs requiring professional train- ernment administration - a b o u t federal jobs, the Women's Bu- ing are held by women, mostly 2,290 women were at grade 12reau of the U. S. Labor Depart- in fields like nursing, library Only 16 women were in grade That's about 25 per cent of the cial work where they have long —top administrators or experts in Mr. and Mrs. Millard Saunders of Across Atlantic

salary about \$7,040 or above. work, dietetics, teaching and so- 16-salary about \$12,000 or above highly specialized fields.

tors, lawyers and engineers and was the secretary of health, eduthere's been "very little change" cation and welfare - Mrs. Oveta in the percentage over the past Culp Hobby. Her salary — \$22,500. There is no woman of Cabinet When it comes to high level of rank at the present time.

# **Materials Assembled For Experiment Farm Building**

Jones Construction Company, fice and laboratory. This will be which has contract to build the part of an expansion program at office-laboratory building at the the experiment station replacing U.S. Experiment Station north of the buildings which have served the city, said Saturday that some for many years. material for the job has been "We don't know when we will

ceived from Washington. It was not known here when together and make ready for the and ranch produces a living." these instructions will arrive. Ray Dunlap, with the company, said the contract calls for a con-

til additional instructions are re- Washington is received all we can do is gather some of the materials

crete-block building to house of sembling materials.

Girl Winner In **Essay Contest** 

STANTON, July 20 (SC)-Pat Saunders, 14-year-old daughter of the St. Lawrence community in Men still "greatly outnumber" The highest ranking women in southern Glasscock County, is one Particular AFB, va., July 20 women in federal service as doc- the federal government in 1954 of the top two winners in a dis- fighter jets left Myrtle Beach trict-wide essay contest.

topic, "My Trip to the 4-H Con- Atlantic to North Africa. ing at Crane on June 24-27. As a fighter day wing at Foster AFB. result, said Mrs. Mildred Eiland, at Victoria, Tex. county home demonstration agent for Martin-Glasscock counties, she flight nonstop from the South will receive a year's subscription Carolina base to Sidi Slimane with from National Geographic as a the aid of KB50 tankers. gift from the Federal Cartridge Company of Minneapolis. For the past five years Pat has

been active in 4-H Club work in her community. "I live on a ranch and farm," she wrote in her essay, "and naturally conservation of all natural resources is of a keen interest to

assembled at the site, but that get instructions to start work, me. My livelihood comes from the actual work cannot be started un- said Dunlap. "Until the word from farm and rangeland. Somewhere in the future it will be partly my responsibility to see that this farm She said she also was interested

He said that no difficulty has in learning more about grass idenbeen encountered so far in as- tification, range management, insects, plant diseases, wildlife pro-

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tection and other subjects as a result of participation in the lab. Pat thought her own county 4-H group would be interested in the cook-out demonstrated at the district gathering, and in a monthly recreational meeting. In Edwards Heights Pharmacy

# Jets On Flight

AFB, S. C., today on a long range Pat submitted an essay on the cruise control flight across the servation Lab," following the meet- The jets are from the 450th

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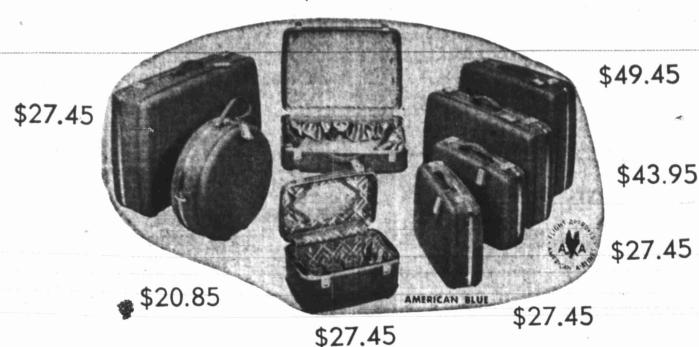
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# Lamesa Buys More Water

LAMESA - The Lamesa City Council Thursday voted to pur chase water rights on a quarter section of land owned by Mrs. S M. Matlock of Lovington, N.M. The tract is located a mile north of the northwest corner of the Bartlett land which the city purchased early this year. Under terms of the sale contract, the city must drill a test well within 60 days. In addition to the \$24,000 paid for the rights, the city will pay \$150 per acre for farm land used for wells and roads and a minimum of \$50 per well drilled. This is the third transaction the city has conducted in the area, and is expected to prolong the time that other water must be secured A heated discussion developed in the council meeting when the Canadian River Water Authority's request for an additional 10 cents per water meter in the city arose. Councilman J. Ray Williams continued his opposition to the con-tributing of funds to the CRMWA. Said councilman Fred Flanniken, 'If we dropped out, what chance would we have of getting back in?" Mayor Bob Crawley said, "It would lessen the cost of the project." Said Williams, "I'd just as soon stay out of it as get into it." Said Councilman J. D. Dyer, "The dam and pipeline can be built without us, you know." Councilman Wil-

money on it." Mayor Crawley then pointed out that a good bit of the contribution Lamesa would make would go to paying the expenses of the two Lamesa representatives, Ray Renner and Sam Richardson, to "e various meetings. Councilman Dyer pointed out that the city has a supply for just eight to 10 years and that engineers have recommended the city find surface water. "To me," Dyer concluded, "this is the most feasible project we can participate in." Dyer moved the contribution be made, Counfor the project. Williams cast the sole dissenting vote.

liams then said, "I'd be in favor

of continuing if it didn't cost us

anything, but they keep spending

In other matters pertaining to water, the council approved almost \$125,000 in bills from the water bond fund, for construction and development of the Bartlett and Walls The city fathers approved the

plans and specifications of the proted by architect Howard Allen, but declined to choose a site for the structure, pending further investigation of available sites in the

They passed on second and final reading an ordinance bringing into the city limits the Williams Hotel Property, and on second reading, an ordinance assigning the West Texas Gas Company franchise to Pioneer Natural Gas.

309 Births Are Recorded In Dawson

Consequently, the natural increase in the county's population is about 225 during that time.

# **Grim Counting** Lines Are Drawn For Major Hurricane Wake Fight Over Future Of Color TV

LAKE CHARLES, La., July 20 M—In the still lingering horror of lines are drawn for what appears Hurricane Audrey the cold accounting takes place. The dead color TV. and missing: over 500. The dollar loss: over 40 million.

Sheriff Henry Reid, in his latest report on the ravaged Cameron area, said 328 bodies had been recovered and 190 persons reported missing. The missing total probably is larger. Whole families may have drowned. Transient workers may have drowned. Unless their bodies turn up, they will not be reported.

There were other deaths outside of Cameron Parish. At least five died elsewhere in Louisiana. Texas reported 11 deaths, including nine who drowned when a boat sank offshore.

The biggest money loss involved Crory, Louisiana agriculture com- who at 15 started as office boy about early ramissioner, estimated the state for the Marconi Wireless Tele- dio, early sound crop loss at 26 million dollars. The General Adjustment Bu-

reau, Inc., which handles insurance claims, said the June 27 hurricane brought 50,000 claims. This meant a total loss of 11 million dollars in insured property. In the Cameron area, 600 buildings were destroyed. Also heavily has become a 14-billion-dollar damaged were the oil well rigs in the Gulf of Mexico. Some estimates place these damages be-tween three and five million dol-

livestock loss at 35,000, valued at we ever made." more than two million dollars.

NEW YORK, July 20 (h—The with color is that we are alone.

"I don't like that, But at 66, I've learned a little philosophy-what to be a major battle in the tele-

As leading companies unveiled their 1958 line the last few weeks,

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to stick to black every set to keep the color ad-DAVID SARNOFF against the field, you probably it's precisely the same thing they Louisiana crops. Sidney J. Mc- couldn't do better than the man used to say

> Sarnoff is a practical, 5-foot-8 bundle of energy who has sparked ideas more colorful than any of his famed spectaculars. And RCA, in which he played a master hand, of effective excompany—the General Motors of posure of color ALLEN B. DuMONT the electronics field.

and white.

"Nothing on God's green earth this fall. In Texas Hurricane Audrey did can stop the advance of color In Milwaukee, color TV sales little farm and range damage. TV," he said. "My faith hasn't were boosted almost 800 per cent, There was little harm to livestock been shaken by anything that hap-

But the Texas Department of you want to call it that, is a dis- of colorcasts a day, more trans-Public Safety estimated property appointment in time. It is true missions than ever before. Home damage at six million dollars, our prediction that 'color would demonstrations of color TV result with Beaumont, Port Arthur and get off the ground, made in 1956 ed in sales in every two-out-of-General Adjustment Bureau said year, has not turned out. The tim- one-out-of-three for home applithe insured property that was lost ing has been delayed a year or ances.

Most quoted television pioneer Dr. Allen B. Du Mont that B. Du Mont that Sarnoff swant a limit to about three million, he suggested. "We are prepared to make as many color sets as the public will buy," he said.

until a betteer quality, lower his big mahogany desk, as if to brush aside the old argu-

would be wise you need a built-in engineer with justed. Change a word or two and

graph Co. at \$5.50 a week 51 years movies, early utive admitted that one of the bottlenecks of today is the lack

to the public. He said the company

There was little harm to livestock and crops. The rice crop was not and crops. The rice crop was not "The only disappointment, if Local stations averaged 7½ hours case each."

two. The reason we are so slow Sarnoff said another myth the eastern Oklahoma.

"I don't like that. But at 66, I've price. Seven out of every 10 Milwaukee buyers passed up the \$495 model for sets up to \$850.

He estimated there were about

200,000 color TV sets in the hands "Any new product that is significant faces many obstacles—some lands, and the man of the public. At five to the average family, that means one million viewers. With neighbors dropping in constantly, raise that esti-

Admissions-H. E. Turner, Abiene; Mrs. Ida Barker, 911 W. 6th; Jeff Haynie, Abilene; Cecilio Fierro, New Mexico; C. D. Reeder, Sterling City Rt.; Arther Latson, 1108 E. 18th; Linda Jean Holler, Dismissals - Jean McCormick. 511 Benton.

#### Throat, Stomach Disorders Occur

Forty-two cases of diarrhea were reported to the City-County "We have more than 100 million was going to do something about Health Unit during the past week. dollars invested in color TV," that. At Milwaukee, RCA staged a Strepthroat was another leading Sarnoff said, "I'm confident this five-week saturation test that was affliction with 40 cases reported McCrory also placed the state 100 million is the best investment so successful, it will be a big-time and more sore throats were repromotion in every major market ported with 27 cases of tonsilitis. cases, flu 6 cases, resola 2 cases, Other diseases reported during the week were gastral enteritis 8

gonorrhea, TB, and mumps, 1

#### **Bonds Urged**

lion dollars damage each. The and repeated again early this three cases, compared with a home City engineer, says a revenue bond financing project is the most promising way to get a modern north-south highway through

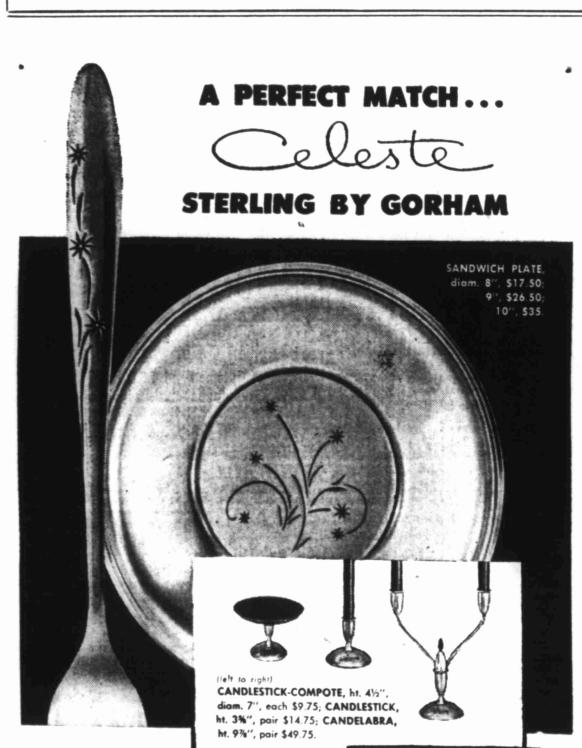
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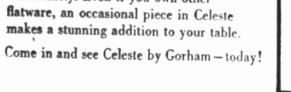
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LAMESA - Justice of the Peace Jim Edwards reported this morning that there have been 309 births in Dawson County during 1957. During that same period, he said, there have been 75 deaths, a ratio of over four births to each death.

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# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1957



Another Joe Kirkwood?

Jay Hatch (left) makes as if he's going to drive a ball off a tee in the mouth of Greg Gossett as three youngsters gag it up for the Herald photographer prior to the start of the JayCee Junior Golf Tournament at the Country Club Saturday. Looking on is Richard Clark. Greg appears to be praying for his

# Yanks Regain Reynolds Low Junior Golfer City Crown

ning club.

GOLD SOX

Roy Bennett and W. S. Goodlett

GOLD SOX ABRH FLICKS AI Smedley rf 2 1 0 Moore 2b 3 Haselton rf 1 0 0 Samples ss 3 Welch 1b 3 2 3 Herring 1b-p 3 Stuart 2b 2 2 0 Patterson 3b 3 Wisener p 2 1 2 K. Brown if 3 Mills ss 3 0 0 B. Br'n p-1b 3 Herrington if 3 1 1 Whaley cf 3 Roberts cf 3 0 0 Barnes c

Sturdy Jeff Brown pitched the past the Flicks in the first game, National League Yankees to the rationing out five hits. City Little League baseball cham- The Sox won it in the sixth when pionship here Saturday n i g h t, Randy Herrington singled, stole fashioning a four-hitter as his second and proceeded to scoot

tional League, captured third place in the playoffs by nipping the Flicks of the American League, gives such a prize to the title-win-

Brown helped his own cause by getting a single and scoring twice.
He led off with a single in the led off with a single in the led off with a single in the cals, presented by Dibrell's Sport
Atkins put together rounds of two promising juveniles, Fly Chick two promising juveniles, Fly Chic third and scored when Wayne Bled- ing Goods Store. soe doubled. Larry Seals drove in

Bledsoe with a single. Brown reached first on an error in the award ceremony. in the fifth and spiked the plate on

Red Schwarzenbach's Goulde.

Seal got the first Yankee run in the second when he walked, moved up on a base on balls issued to Jimmy Collins and counted on Woody Fletcher's single.

Brown fanned seven. Richard McCormick, his opposing number, Collins Holly of Tetals

LOCAL 826 YANKEES

ond when Brown walked Glen Holly with the bases loaded.

Roy New managed the other tal-Roy New managed the other tally for the Locals when he singled and eventually got home on Gerald Harrison's safety.

The locals put two runners aboard in the fifth and three more

aboard in the fifth and three more Patterson 3b in the sixth but couldn't score. Rickie Wisener hurled the Sox FLICKS

Big Spring's delegation to the State JayCee Junior golf tournament later this month will be composed of Whitney Reynolds, Larry Holmes, Richard Atkins and Fred Layman.

Ten of the "18 and under" linksters toured the Country Club and Muny courses here Saturday, playing nine holes at each course.

players to complete the 18 holes in nation set to face starter Stan two-day visit here. less than 100 strokes. Par is 36-37 Cochran, this looms as a wide -73. Holmes had a 51-47-98. open affair.

man scored 53-52-105. Others who entered, and their

The Big Spring Junior Chamber qualified for the Futurity are Bold

of Commerce, which sponsored the local meet, will send Reynolds, Holmes, Atkins and Layman on an all-expenses paid trip to Midland.

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This \$13,000 purse offered to the local meet, which sponsored the deck, Clover Leaf, Diamond 2 scoring nine runs in the second inning. The game was called after five innings of play. ment at Columbus, Ohio, in August. Go Man Go, champion Quarter Jones almost beat out Layman Horse for 1956. Winner of 19 of for the fourth spot. With a hole to go, Jones needed a three to win and a four to tie but his second and a four to tie but his second and a four to tie but his second be lead to contest lead to the and a four to the sate that and he will be Miss Myrna Bar, Tonta will be Miss Myrna Bar, Tonta

Trophies will be awarded to the four low qualifiers by the JayCees. Reynolds led all the way and after five holes there was no doubt learning to the low form of the low form about who was to be first.

Holmes, who stands 4 feet 8 holes on his round at the Country

The low four will be honored at the regular JayCee luncheon at noon Monday.

## Hall's Hit Does It For Braves

A double by D. Hall, scoring team last week after they were Pool and McChristian, capped a fined for being late for a bus five-run outbreak in the fifth that taking the team for an exhibition enabled the Braves to nip the game. Aces, 8-7, in a National Minor The new Clippers include Jim

# by a pitch and stole second in the inning, was the only man to pass Teen-Age Champion Here To Compete In Odessa

Big Spring's Junior Teen-Age dena. District 6 is composed of baseball league champion will Sweetwater, Stamford, Cisco and received no word on the wheretake part in the District 5 tourna- San Angelo. ment in Odessa, which will be ment in Odessa, which will be staged in Odessa next month.

The first round game involving jumped the team last Monday and the District 5 champion at Pasa-were indefinitely suspended. They staged in Odessa next month.

Probable dates for the meet are dena is now set for 6 p.m. Aug. Aug. 7-9. The tournament must 15. be completed by the Aug. 10 and the tournament director, Bob Clark, is allowing for an extra day in event of rain.

Clyde McMahon, president of the Junior Teen-Age league here, is preparing eligibility blanks for the local players. the local players.

# Odessa will enter two teams in

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 20 (#) Hanna, second-ranked senior ten-Midland, McCamey and Marfa - Round Table continued his sen- nis player in the country and a and Rotarians tied for second with records of seven wins and three losses. In the other game, the Jaycees defeated the noon lions, 8-6.

Midland, McCamey and Marfa — along with Big Spring — will have one each.

It will be a single elimination tournament. The champion goes to Pasadena, Texas, for the State one each as sational winning streak today with an easy 2-length victory in the country and a sational winning streak today with lapsed and died today after losing \$115,400 Westerner, banging out in the country and a sational winning streak today with lapsed and died today after losing \$115,400 Westerner, banging out in the country and a sational winning streak today with lapsed and died today after losing \$115,400 Westerner, banging out in the country and a sational winning streak today with lapsed and died today after losing \$115,400 Westerner, banging out in the country and a sational winning streak today with lapsed and died today after losing \$115,400 Westerner, banging out in the country and a sational winning streak today with lapsed and died today after losing \$115,400 Westerner, banging out in the country and a sational winning streak today with lapsed and died today after losing \$115,400 Westerner, banging out in the country and a sational winning streak today with lapsed and died today after losing \$115,400 Westerner, banging out in the country and a sational winning streak today with lapsed and died today after losing \$115,400 Westerner, banging out in the country and a sational winning streak today with lapsed and died today after losing \$115,400 Westerner, banging out in the country and a sational winning streak today with lapsed and died today after losing and each sational winning streak today with lapsed and died today after losing and each sational winning streak today with lapsed and died today after losing and each sational winning streak today with lapsed and died today after losing and each sational winning streak today with lapsed and died today after losing and each sational winning stre

Jockey Willie Shoemaker went tional crown in 1955, his first year in the state and each will have to the whip only three times, each in this 45-year-old and over divi-

#### BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Avila's Blow

Saves Tribe

NEW YORK

CLEVELAND

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | Philadelphia 7. Cincinnati 5 | Brooklyn 7. Chicago 5 | Milwaukee 7. New York 5 | St. Louis 9. Pittsburgh 4 | Wen Lest | Milwaukee 52 37 | Brooklyn 50 37 | St. Louis 49 38 | Philadelphia 49 39 | Cincinnati 49 40 | New York 40 48 | Pittsburgh 34 56 | Chicago 28 656 | Milagon 50 | Chicago 28 656 | Chicago 28 65 CLEVELAND, July 20 (P)-Bobby Avila singled after Tommy Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2) Lawrence (10-5) and Fowler (0-0) vs. Haddix (8-6) and Roberts (6-12).

walks in the eighth inning today, and two runs scored to give the Cleveland Indians a 4-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

There were two out, and Chico Carrasquel was on second when Byrne gave an intentional pass to Jim Hegan then walked Farks.

(8-6) and Roberts (6-12).

Milwaukee at New York (2)—Spahn (10-20) and Barclay (4-7).

St. Louis at Pfitsburgh (2)—L. McDanlel (6-6) and Wehmeler (3-4) vs. Kline (2-13) hand Purkey (9-7).

Chicago at Brooklyn (2) Rush (1-9) and Droabowsky (5-8) vs. Erskine (3-1) and Newcombe (9-7).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 4. Detroit 3

Byrne gave an intentional pass to Washington 4. Detroit 3
Jim Hegan, then walked Early Washington 4. Detroit 3
Cleveland 4. New York 2
Wynn to fill the bases and set the Chicago 4. Boston 0
Kansas City 8. Baltimore 5

stage for Avila's game-winning blow.

The victory was the 13th for Wynn against 10 losses and ties him with Chicago's Billy Pierce for the most games won in the American League. Wynn allowed the world champions only six hits today and finished strong, retiring the New Yorkers in order in the last two innings.

Kansas City 6, Baltimore 5

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New York 38 29 .667 —
Chicago 53 34 .609 5

Boston 47 42 .528 2

Cleveland 45 43 .511 13½

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Wilson (9-7).

Baltimore at Kansas City (2)—Brown (2-5) and Moore (6-6) vs. Kellner (2-4) and Burnette (5-7).

Washington at Detroit—Clevenger (5-5) vs. Bunning (11-3).

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas 7, Shreveport 2

Houston 4-2, Fort Worth 1-0

Tulsa 5-10, Austin 2-0

San Autonio at Okla. City, ppd.

# **Giants To Get** Invitation

NEW YORK, July 20 (49-The New York Giants baseball team will receive an official proposal within the first two weeks of August to move to San Francisco. This was announced today by Mayor George Christopher as he stopped here en route to an American Municipal Assn. meeting in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Christopher indicated that the offer would call for San Francisco to receive seven per cent of the

RUIDOSO, N.M., July 20, (SC)

— The highlight of Sunday's fine

The West Coast mayor did not Reynolds, son of the veteran racing card at Ruidoso Downs will meet Horace G. Stoneham, owner best in Britain, won the mile run

**Tourney By Midland Fems** 

for Coahoma and gave way to has been decided.

BALLINGER, July 20 (SC) - Gwen Rogers after the second

Bronte.

# Dow Finsterwald Attains PGA Finals With Hebert

DAYTON, Ohio, July 20 (49) — Dow Finsterwald, hailed by some fellow pros as the "new Ben Hogan," and longshot Lionel Hebert, who never has won a big tournament, overcame searing heat and gripping

pressure today to gain the final round of the PGA Championship. Finsterwald, 27, of Athens, Ohio, one of the leading money winners for the past two years. refused to be shaken by a phenomenal comeback on the part of young Don Whitt and defeated the little-known Alameda, Calif., pro 2 up. He clinched with a great iron shot four feet from the pin on the final hole for

Whitt, five holes down at the end of 12 holes, knocked in a hole-in-one and three birdies on the finishing holes of the morning round to square the match. But Finsterwald, one of the most poised of golf's new breed, held firm to win the bitter-

#### AMERICANS WIN

# Courtney Clocked In 1:47.7 In 880

LONDON, July 20 (P)—Tom York team. They were credited Courtney of Fordham, Olympic with 4:07.7. London aggregation, 94-61.

Courtney's time was phenome- by 52-32 points. nal. It had rained heavily before under way and Courtney, a powerstriding runner, spun the distance over a heavy, scuffed up track that had pools of water on it at several spots.

At that, his time was the fifth fastest ever registered and goes into the book as a British allcomers record. He is seeking approval for his May clocking of 1:46.8 as a world record.

team, who lost to Courtney by 18 in 23.3. inches at Melbourne, was second again today but his time of 1:48.5 was a British national and English Flam And Seixas native record. This time Johnson, troubled by an ankle sprained at In Clay Finals Stockholm early last week, finished five yards behind Courtney.

Coahoma beat Bronte, 4-3, earli-

Ethel Trotter was behind the plate.

800-meter champion, splashed a The athletic carnival last night to the green 25 feet away, missed half mile in 1 minute 47.7 seconds and today brought out not only the the putt and conceded. today as the New York City track New York-London match but also and field team easily defeated a one between London and Rome whose winning percentage in the

The British crowd of 20,000 to- Hagen, Burkemo wavered under today's half of the program got day got a chance to watch the strain of 107 holes in three almost perfect sprinting form of days. Dave Sime of Duke University and A strong, bold player in the

in 9.5. Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem, N.C., smooth-moving hurdler, took two first places today to add to another victory of last night. He eased through to win the 120-yard hurdles in 14.1 and then sped Derek Johnson of the London through a 220-yard hurdles race

CHICAGO, July 20 (P)-Defend-In the duel meet, the New York team won 13 of the 15 events. Only led top-seeded players of both the gate receipts to help pay for a British victories came in the mile men's and women's divisions into and two-mile run. Peter Clark, tomorrow's finals of the National who doesn't even rank among the Clay Courts Tennis Tournament. In muggy, 95-degree weather fashioning a four-hitter as his club won over Local 826 of the Texas League, 4-2.

The Gold Sox, also of the National League, captured third place in the playoffs by nipping back his semifinal foe, 6th seeded Maryland who ran for the New straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

Flam's final round opponent tomorrow will be No. 2 seeded Vic Seixas, of Philadelphia, who today outlasted 3rd seeded Bernard

Where he was born, he attended

Louisiana State University, served Bartzen of Dallas, Tex., 8-6, 4-6, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4, in a 2-hour and 20 as a private in the Army and bestruggle

The women's semifinals also went according to form as Wimbledon Champion Althea Gibson of New York and No. 2 seeded Dar- Suspension Lifted er in the day as Rogers hurled. lene Hard of Montebello, Calif. scored decisive victories.

Vaughn was the losing hurler for Miss Gibson toyed with No. 4 The Coahomans are considering playing in tournaments at Midland

Check the Score ...

ly - contested afternoon struggle, three times tied, on the 36th. Hebert, 29, the younger of a brother combination from Louisi-

ana's bayous, scored an upset 3 and 1 victory over former cham-pion Walter Burkemo of Franklin, Mich., clinching the match with a birdie deuce on the 35th hole Thora the naunchy Hebert (pronounced a-bear) lofted his tee shot

on the 170-yard hole two feet past the pin. Burkemo, his bulldog face showing signs of weariness, drove

women. The British women won tournament is the all-time best, excelling even the great Walter

Fairlawn, N.J., who today took a morning, when he led 1-up after 100-meter invitation run in 10.5. 18, the round-faced Michigan pro Last night he won the 100 yards missed two easy five-foot putts on the 33rd and 34th holes before Hebert closed the door.

The two finalists clash for the \$8,000 first prize at 10 a.m. Sunday over the Miami Valley Golf

Course, which was burned to concrete hardness by today's steam-Finsterwald a pro since 1952,

won more than \$28,000 last year to finish second in the official prize list and this year has won \$18,000 - plus for No. 3 position among golf's capitalists. He has been in the money in 56 straight tournaments-tieing a record long held by Hogan.

The wiry, serious Ohio pro has many of Hogan's characteristics. He is a cool, deliberate player who weighs every shot going into his smooth, fluid swing. He is a tireless worker on the practice tee, often hitting warmup shots for hours.

Hebert, overshadowed by big brother Jay, is a bold, aggressive player much on the order of his today's victim, Burkemo. An unattached pro from Lafayette, La., gan the pro tour a year ago. He has been in the noney in only nine of 19 events.

TULSA, Okla., July 20 (#)-Sooner State League President George eeded Lois Felix of Meriden, Barr said today Seminole first Conn., for a 9-7, 6-2 triumph. Miss baseman Harold (Flash) Gordon Hard had little trouble squelching had paid his \$50 fine and the sus-Helen Witt started on the mound and Lubbock but nothing definite Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla., 6-3, pension would be lifted effective

## White Sox Gain On Yanks Reynolds led all the way and after five holes there was no doubt As Donovan Tames Boston inches, played a respectable round but lost his chance with two bad belos on his round at the Country

CHICAGO, July 20 (49 - Dick | BOSTON

Donovan, thriving on the 95-de-gree heat, faced only 29 men Corter de p 1000 while recording his ninth victory aGernert against three defeats and moving Zauchin the White Sox to within five games

ler. Jackie Jensen, who was hit by a pitch and stole second in the

Williams' single, a sharp liner which landed some six feet in front of right fielder Jim Landis, ran his hitting streak to 11 consecutive games.

## Kiwanis Club Sews Up Baseball Title

LAMESA, July 20, (SC) - The Kiwanis team Thursday night sewed up the championship of the Lamesa Little League, as it de-leated the Henry Norris Insur-ance team, 15-5. The Evening Lions, who could have tied for Lions, who could have tied for Lions also won. the season had they also won, were defeated by the Rotarians,

As a result, the Evening Lions and Rotarians tied for second with

> (More Sports On Page 5-B)

Totals 26 1 24 7 Totals 31 6 27 16 Milwaukee's Lew Burdette has hurled the majors only other one-hitter this year.

The Braves of the National League lost 1-0 to the Philadelphia Phillies June 16.

Donovan walked two men, hit one with a pitched ball, and another batter, pitcher Bob Porterfield, was safe at first when Sample Lespoito fumbled his easy rol-my Esposito fumbled his easy rol-my Esposito fumbled his easy rol-my Esposito fumbled his easy rol-mild for the property of the Malzone in 8th), 3B—Landis, HR—ror by M

CHICAGO, July 20 (4) — Dick Donovan pitched his second one-hitter of the year today and was kept from a no-hitter by Ted Williams' line single in the fourth inning as the White Sox defeated the Boston Red Sox, 4-0.

Denovant thriving on the 95-dead of the second by the second one-hitter of the year today and was kept from a no-hitter by Ted Williams if 3 0 0 2 Fox 2b 3 1 3 5 Williams if 3 1 3 0 Torgeson 1b 32 13 1 below the second one-hitter of the year today and was kept from a no-hitter by Ted Williams if 3 1 3 0 Torgeson 1b 32 13 1 below to the second one-hitter of the year today and was kept from a no-hitter by Ted Williams if 3 1 3 0 Torgeson 1b 32 13 1 below to the second one-hitter of the year today and was kept from a no-hitter by Ted Williams if 3 1 3 0 Torgeson 1b 3 2 13 1 below to the second one-hitter of the year today and was kept from a no-hitter by Ted Williams if 3 1 3 0 Torgeson 1b 3 2 13 1 below to the second one-hitter of the year today and was kept from a no-hitter by Ted Williams if 3 1 3 0 Torgeson 1b 3 2 13 1 below to the year today and was kept from a no-hitter by Ted Williams if 3 1 3 0 Torgeson 1b 3 2 13 1 below to the year today and was kept from a no-hitter by Ted Williams if 3 1 3 0 Torgeson 1b 3 2 13 1 below to the year today and was kept from a no-hitter by Ted Williams if 3 1 3 0 Torgeson 1b 3 2 13 1 below to the year today and was kept from a no-hitter by Ted Williams if 3 1 3 0 Torgeson 1b 3 2 13 1 below to the year today and was hear today and hear t abhea noies 4230 Club. 3135 The

of the Yankees, who lost to Cleveland. He was helped along by three snappy infield double plays.

In his other one hitter Dopovan

In his other one-hitter Donovan R-Landis, Torgeson, Minoso, Aparicio. won 4-0 over Cleveland May 25. E-Esposito, Consolo, Malzono, RBI-Do. Little League baseball game here Basso, first baseman and outfield-Milwaukee's Lew Burdette has by, Fox. Torgeson, (Minoso scored on er. Saturday.

the meet which Fort Stockton,

In all, there are eight districts

Meet Aug. 15-16-17.

weeks at Hollywood Park.

NEW YORK, July 20 49-Phil

Hanna, 47, won the senior na-

Fly and Don Bar. Fly Chick Fly,

undefeated in five starts, seems

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 20 49-Five players from two Southwestern League teams which folded today joined the Big State League

Corpus Christi Clippers. Three Clipper players quit the

er for El Paso until that club fold-

when San Angelo folded; Roberto Martinez, a pitcher with an 8-6 record at San Angelo; pitcher Tom Douglas, 9-8 at El Paso, and second baseman Paul Dubkowski, an All-Star Southwestern League

selection who was hitting .340 for were Stan Silcott, the league's

## Phil Hanna Dies Following Match

a team at Pasadena.

The District 5 champion will urge the 3-year-old Round Table play the District 6 titlist at Pasa- and coasted in without difficulty.



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# Snider Hits 300th Big League Homer In Win

# **Bums Stay One** Game Off Pace

BROOKLYN, July 20 (P-Duke Snider's 300th major league home run was the clincher today as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cubs, 7-5, to stay one game off Milwaukee's front-running pace in the National League. Snider's blast, his 24th of the season and eighth in 10 games since the All-Star break, touched off a two-run outburst in the eighth inning that shoved the Brooks into a 7-4 lead.

Ernie Banks' 20th homer and second of the game accounted for Chicago's final run in the ninth. Relief ace Clem Labine closed out the game for winner Don Drysdale after Banks' first homer with two on, had cut Brooklyn's lead to 5-4 in the seventh. The runs were unearned, set up by Junior Gilliam's fumble of Bob Speake's grounder with two out.

Randy Jackson also homered, his first of the season, for the Dodgers, who packed four of their runs into a big first inning after Cubs starter Dave Hillman had been forced out by an injury Hillman left with two on and two out when he was hit on the

pitching hand by Gil Hodges' smash back to the box. BROOKLYN

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# Lary Slammed Senators

DETROIT, July 20 49-The last place Washington Senators used home run power and Frank Lary's

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out on three hits for seven inning scored five unearned runs in th eighth set up by an error by De Crandall, veteran catcher, wa pressed into service as the start ing rightfielder when handyma Andy Pafko turned up unable play because of a bad back. The quickly converted catche had only two chances but muffe a fly ball in the eighth with tw out and none on. The Giants, cha ing starter Bob Trowbridge at Don McMahon, battered five h to score five runs before Erni Johnson could retire the side. Milwaukee came back, also after two were out, to bag it in the ninth off Mary Grissom, fourth New York pitcher. Ed Mathews Joh singled before Covington, who had

1-0. Johnson 0-0. Gomes 3-3. McCormick 1-1. Worthington 1-1. Grissom 2-2. W — Johnson (5-1). L—Grissom (3-3). U—Venzon. Ballanfant. Jackowski and Crawford. T-2:34. A-7.638. **Muffett And Wall Slated** 

6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

will handle the All-Stars, appears logical. Muffett has beaten Dallas West Coast is to have on this king-sized headache for promoter kramer, who had hoped to have



Between 200 and 250 pounds of fish, part of which is displayed here, were caught by the three men pictured above and their wives off Port Isabel, Texas, recently. The three, left to right, are Joe Roberts, Big Spring; A. D. Flynt, Dallas; and C. A. Flynt, Big Spring. The fishing party caught both red snapper and speckled trout.

#### **TIMED IN 3:57.2**

# New World Record In Mile Is Set By Derek Ibbotson

LONDON A - A laughing York- run. The first four finishers bet- 4:00.6.

it has set the athletic world won- man was timed in 4:00.6. It mark- Waern of Sweden ran the classic Derek Ibbotson of Britain, a 24-U-Lan- year-old paint salesman, Friday

dering today just how fast a man ed the 15th time that the 4-minute distance in 3:59.3 and said he felt mark has been broken. night shattered John Landy's 1954 second last night. The Czech 1,500 Ibbotson's last quarter was run in eighth pitching victory within his at the age of 17.

world mark of 3:58 with a majestic meter world record breaker, Stan-about 57 seconds. 3:57.2 clocking at the White City islav Jungwirth, finished third in What made the race slightly pitched no-hit ball through five in-3:59.1. Ken Wood of Britain came wild in tactics was the presence nings and was sailing along on a

# **Covington Stars As Braves** Turn Back Giants, 7 To 5

wildness to grab a 4-3 decision over the Detroit Tigers today. Reliever Bud Byerly blanked the Bengals over the last three innings.

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Michael Blagrove. This miler car. the ninth. ried the field through the first BALTIMORE quarter in an unbelievable 55.3

Turn Back Giants, 7 To 5

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a sifting duck for Delegate a property out for Groth in 7th. a sitting duck for Delany to pass.

Redlegs, Phils

Trade Places

Trade Sox used four pit chers against the Yanks but couldn't quieten the Yank bats. The Yanks made good use of their pitchers after icing away the decision, in gight.

Red Schwarzenbach crashed out a home run and a double for the Yanks wh tory over the Cincinnati Redlegs. Lopata's powerful blast off loser Don Gross climaxed a game in Haverford Net Fans Get A Stadium were prepared for the fifth loss in a row by the vacillat-

Philadelphia traded places with Cincinnati in the hot National League race, moving up from fifth to fourth, 21/2 games behind toprung Milwaukee. Three days ago Philadelphia was in first place. Cincinnati is now three games be-

Lopata was sidelined with a Sammy Giammalva, Houston, Orange, N. J. twisted knee throughout the game. Tex., members of Uncle Sam's The men's singles championship But Manager Mayo Smith called squad last year, and Ashley Coop- also has attracted the entries of on him anyway in the ninth with er and Neale Fraser, Australia's Barry MacKay, an Ohio young

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\*\*Said Parker, "either on the mound or as pinchhitters. But I think I'll put in Wall to start the thing off."

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\*\*The financial status of a number of the clubs also will be a shown of the control of the bad weather asid he has a good chance of club to day. That single were the total attendance about a shown of the league.

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# 2nd Annual Stanton Golf Tourney Starts Aug. 3

STANTON, July 20 (SC) - Area linksters can begin qualifying now for the second annual West Tex-Sand Greens Championship golf tournament, which will be held over the Stanton Country Club course St. Louis Cardinals, a flop on the Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3-4. Players can qualify on their home courses and forward their scores to Harry Haislip, course manager

current Eastern swing, exploded Players can qualify on their home courses and forward their scores to Harry Haislip, course man for 18 hits today in a 9-4 rout of and pro. However, only those who qualify on Aug. 3 in Stanton will be eligible for the medal trophy. Yuell Winslow of Stanton is the defending champion and will be back to try and defend his laurels. the Pittsburgh Pirates at Forbes He faces stern opposition from such individuals as H. O. Allen, Big Lake; Boob Howard, Texon; Howard Gibson, Goldsmith; Houston Woody, Stanton; and possibly Chris Blocker, Jal, N. M., among Del Ennis' 3-run homer in the

third was the payoff blow, break- others. Warner Haynie will serve as starter of the meet.

## For Ex-Netter, Rex Baxter year-old veteran, picked up his fifth victory but wilted in the sev- Has Come Long Way In Golf course, will entitle players to take part in the entertainment.

headed boys of 11 ambled down stantly greeted with "congratulawas smacked for five runs and a street in Amarillo with tennis tions, Rex, when are you going to rackets. A the Amarillo Country Club Baxter answers politely and

they found the nets were missing. seriously, "I'm going to remain "Let's play golf," suggested the an amateur." heavier of the two. "Heck, no," "That's too easy."

Del Ennis Hits

Three-Run HR

As Cards Win

ing a 2-2 tie. His squeeze bunt ac-

counted for another run after Stan

Musial's triple scored Al Dark in

Murray Dickson, the Cards' 40-

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help from Lloyd Merritt. It was

Bob Friend, the Pirates starter.

seven hits—one of them Ennis'

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Monday.

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HOUSTON, July 20 (P)—On a per with a string of 17 straight of nine-hole match play to be unsummer day in 1947 two tow- match play victories, Rex is con- reeled on Sunday, Aug. 4. Last

> turn pro?" Just returned from his wedding

replied tall, skinny Rex Baxter Jr., trip to Mexico City in time to register at University of Houston shape in history. For that reason, Persistent Bobby Sanders went second summer semester, Baxter club members are expecting to to the club house for his father's said completion of work on his stage an even better tournament clubs and led reluctant Rex to the degree in business is his first than they had last year.

objective. White "The Great Baxmo" as took part in the tournament and bag of sticks and picked a five his fans call him is in college next that figure could easily be topped iron. He promptly slapped a ball fall and spring, attractive Mrs. this year. Baxter, former Houston co-ed The began the golfing career of Barbara Silver, will be teaching qualifying scores by telephone can a youngster considered the top her first year, a class of second call Haislip at Skyline 6-2372 in

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The began the golfing Career of a youngster considered the top young amateur in the nation to day.

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Rand. Fondy. E—Thomas. Skinner, Baker. Pendleton. RBI—Musial, Ennis 4. Kasko 2, (Merritt scored on Pendleton's error in the 8th). Dark. Groat. Thomas. Skinner, (Fondy scored on double play in 8th). 2B—Groat, Boyer, Blasingame, Dark 3B — Musial, Skinner, HR — Ennis. SB—Boyer. DP—Dark. Blasingame, and Musial 2; Dark and Blasingame and Musial 2; D

durable Rex played 16 rounds of Saturday evening in the North 12th left the league. exhaustive competitive golf in 12 Street park. days. He chopped up his finalist | Each of the six teams is repreopponent 8 and 6 at Dallas on sented by at least two boys on the John Spicuzza of Hobbs was a Sunday and teed off with the col- club. It will be managed by J. B. close second with .378 and Jim lege boys at Colorado Springs Hollis, manager of the champion Bawcom of Carlsbad 371.

Zernial's dramatic ninth inning dividual title at Broadmoor to ry Sage, Paul Lack and Marlar. bases with 187. Spicuzza also led home run off George Zuverink, give University of Houston a com- Disabled American Veterans plac- in triples with 14 and runs batted as the greatest mile race ever Stafan Lewandowski was fifth in Baltimore's ace relief pitcher, plete sweep of the NCAA, Baxter ed Rickie Earle, Alvin Keesee and Habbe topped the stolen base out. drove in three runs and gave the had shed 10 pounds in the gruelling Jack Howard. Don Hall and Jodie Hobbs topped the stolen base catshire lad who runs for the joy of tered four minutes and the fifth In Stockholm last night, Dan Kansas City Athletics a 6-5 vic- three - weeks grind. He is now a Thompson were Braves selected. 185-pounder who soars 6 feet 2.

grasp. The tall righthander Now the youngest Walker Cup- Red Sox club.

The tournament committee is planning entertainment for the players and chances are both a barbecue and a dance will be held. Entry fee is \$6.50 and that, of

Plans now call for four rounds year, two matches were played on Saturday and two on Sunday.

Those who desire to spend the night in Stanton can make arrangements for hotel or motel space through the tournament committee. The course here is in the finest

In 1956, an estimated 100 golfers

Those desiring to turn in their

By The Associated Press The pitching is finally catching up with the batters in the Southwestern League, but the hardhitting loop still boasts some hefty averages.

Oswaldo Alvarez of Midland fell off 20 points but still held the lead The National Minor Little League with .386. The hard-hitting Alvahas selected an all-star team for rez has been a consistent leader in In putting Trans - Mississippi its game with the American Minor the batting race. He was helped and NCAA titles back - to - back, Leaguers, which takes place next this week, however, when El Paso

The Texans' Ervin Ford would have taken over the lead at .396 Dick Hogan of Hobbs was lead-

When he came in with the in- From his club were selected Lar- ing in homers with 22 and total

Representing the Cleaners will John Coddington of Carlsbad The Athletics scored four times | His first big victories came on be Clanton and Dobbs. McClinton and Jim Waldrip of Hobbs led the Ron Delany of Ireland finished

Rose Delany of Ireland finished

The Crack 1500

Rose Algorithm and Bobbs. Recentled and Bobbs. Recentl Gene Lippold of Ballinger had the Travis Oliver were selected off the most wins with his 12-5 record. Lippold also had hurled the most complete games, 16.

# He won what must be regarded home fourth in 3:59.3. Poland's of a small British runner named the ninth with the ninth of the ninth with the ninth of the ninth with the nin In Friday Night Activity

The Yankees and Local 826 reel- the Flicks, setting them down with ed off wins in the semifinals of three hits. One was a triple by the Little League City baseball James Samples. New fanned eight playoffs here Friday night to set Richard McCormick had two the stage for their Saturday night doubles for the Locals.

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Aces.

 
 LOCAL 826
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 AB R R H FLICKS</t The Yanks, perennial contenders o for the crown, mowed down the Gold Sox, 10-4, in a game limited 000 to four innings by agreement. Local 826, a Texas League power,

mauled the Flicks, 13-3. The Yankees toyed with the Sox, —Grounded out for Urban in 8th.

d—Struck out for Hunter in 8th.

e—Hit sacrifice fly for Durham in 9th.

f—Hit home run for DeMaestri in 9th.

x—One out when winning run scored.

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against the Yanks but couldn't Withson Hizelton the Yanks buts. The Yanks

Miami beauty; Mrs. Betty Rosen-

who had some Davis Cup experi-

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 20 P- New York, at Wimbledon; Mimi

Lawn Tennis championships open- Redwood City, Calif.; Janet

ing here Monday might well be Hopps, No. 9 ranking player from

described as a Davis Cup pre- Seattle, Wash.; Karol Fageros,

Philadelphia's Vic Seixas and quest Pratt, formerly of South

Seixas, defending champion, will ence last year; Ron Holmberg,

seek his eighth state title since Calif.; and Jerry Moss, Miami

Wimbledon, and Fraser, are al- Jim Frey, Tulsa,

K P't'son 3b 1 0 0 Long p-3b 0 0 0 Totals 21 3 3 Totals Local 826 Flicks 000 337—13 101 010— 3 ABRH YANKS ABRH

#### Meriam Bailey Is Women's Champion OMAHA, July 20 (A) - Meriam Bailey, the calm stubborn Nation-

al Collegiate champion, won the Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament today with a 2 and 1 victory over Ann Casey Johnstone, the Mason City, Iowa, vet-The 58th annual Pennsylvania Arnold, U.S. girls' champion from eran.

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#### To Start In All-Star Go DALLAS, July 20 (P-Billy Muf- | Parker said "The All-Stars are fett and Murray Wall, high win- a good ball club and I don't know ning righthanders, are expected whether we can beat them or not. to start as pitchers Wednesday It's hard to figure how a game night in the Texas League All-like this is going to come out."

Houston, is due to get the call an average of .284 per player for the All-Stars, collected from against 280. In pitching the clubs seven clubs. Wall, with 15 tri- are about even. umphs, should be the starter for

twice out of three times this season. He bested Wall last Tuesday.

Muffett, who has won 13 for hitting than the All-Stars, showing Dallas will have better overall

Dallas, the league leader in the host spot because it was topping

Texas League directors will Gonzales now is undefeated in meet and talk over some probhost spot because it was topping meet and talk over some probably \$125,000 bonus baby of the probably \$125,000 bonus baby of the probably The choice of Muffett by Harry will be what effect the shifting troupe, has a 2-2 mark, so Pancho Waker, Houston manager who of major league franchises from will handle the All-Stars, appears New York and Brooklyn to the ey. This situation also posed a

If the Pacific Coast League the two go through undefeated Manager Salty Parker of Dallas loses franchises in the major and meet for the title tomorow. said he likely would lead with league move, some drafting of In order to break even in the b-Grounded out for Anderson in 8th.

**Gonzales Wins Pro Net Title** 

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., July 20 Chuck Harmon and Richie Ash- top amateurs now that Lew Hoad ster who holds the intercollegiate P-Swarthy Pancho Gonzales won burn on base and the Phillies be- has turned professional, are in the title; Mike Green, a Miami youth Jack Kramer's Tournament of Champions today when he crushed Pancho Segura, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, while blister-fingered Tony Trabert was trouncing Lew Hoad, 6-4, 10-12,

high class men's field.

on his home grounds.

1946 as he meets stiff challenges

Cooper, runner-up to Hoad at

most sure bets to represent Aus-

round down under. Cooper is the Australian champion with Fraser

runner-up. The veteran Seixas and

tralia in this year's challenge Leading League By The Associated Press Husky Jim Frey of Tulsa must Giammalva are top candidates for be given part of the credit for berths on the American Davis Tulsa's drive for a first division

berth in the Texas League. Frey, a 26-year-old southpaw outgles championship also will be up fielder, was pacing the league's

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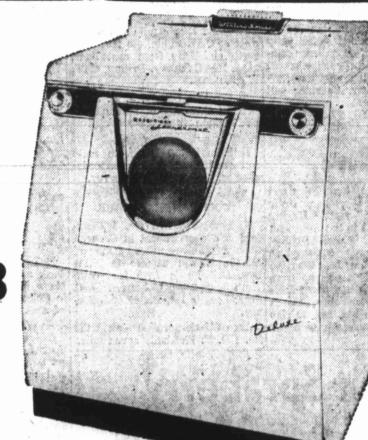
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# Nine New Wildcats Scheduled In Basin

the No. 2 A.M.H. Edmisson. It is mes, 59-1, 1& N Survey. It is a a 5,250-foot test, 1,980 feet from l'ates sand explorer. lines. 29-A. GC&SF Survey.

west of Lubbock. Drillsite 1s 660 214-3. H&TC Survey. Drilling depth feet from south and east lines, 27- is 6,500 feet. D. EL&RR Survey. Operator will drill to 7,000 feet. SHALLOW TEST

## **Drilling Static**

Canada remained rather static during the past week. Hughes Contractors, showed 2,759 rigs 2,858 for the comparable date in 1956. Texas, with 942, lost 50 rigs vey. for the week. Louisiana with 437

and west lines of the northeast 4,500 feet. quarter, 1-FFF, TCRR Survey. It Drilling in the United States and is about 11 miles east of Sheffield. COCHRAN EXPLORER

Tool, in its report to the American Association of Oilwell Drilling ford is a new wildcat in Cochran For National Meet County. Twelve miles south of turning July 15, four less than the Martin, it will explore to 5,100

Argo Oil Corporation staked the No. 1 D. B. McKinnty seven miles

FISHING JOB

# Arthur Spraberry Pool Adds 2 Wells

Two ventures in the Arthur 8.119 feet, and five and a half-inch (Spraberry) field of Borden Coun-oil string is set at 8,106 feet. ty have been completed by Seaboard Oil Company.

About seven and a half miles north of Vealmoor, Seaboard No. about 10 miles southwest of Gail, 2-33 T. J. Good flowed 506.33 bar- was fishing for rods. Operator was lations in the oil industry. rels of oil and 18 per cent water swabbing Canyon Reef perforations through a half-inch choke in 24 hours. The oil is 39.4 degrees, and parted.

The well is 660 feet from north 7,547 feet, and five and a half-Spraberry production is reached at 7.450, and perforations stand from

#### STRONG POTENTIAL

duced 425.23 barrels of 39.5-degree oil imports. oil and 10 per cent water through Gas-oil ratio gauged 525-1. It also without longer deliberations." was fractured with 15,000 gallons before operator started potential. situation is so critical" that legis-Location in the Arthur field is lative action will have to be taken can," Weeks told a Senate com-660 feet from south and 1,980 feet if executive action is not effective. merce subcommittee. from west lines, 33-33-4n, T&P Survey, and seven and a half miles point at which they damage the

of the Tucson Citizen

subject at hand-oil money and

Less than half the 74 menbers

jo. To overcome the language bar-

They are talking about the first

returns from the new-found oil

gushing up out of Navajo land.

Until now, money meant the pros-

pects from a few uranium leases

Cosden Finals

**Nolan Outpost** 

Cosden Petroleum Corporation

completed one well on its out-of-

county operations last week and

Cosden No. 1 C. L. Knierin, in

50-58 was treated with 6,000 gal-

(Gardner) pool in Nolan County

and is 21/2 miles southwest of Hyl-

den and Texas Company No. 1

Bonnie Glenn, a Devonian failure

at 7,365 in Alberta province of

In north central Wyoming, Cos-

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ields, was drilling ahead at 6,183

Cosden No. 2-J. University, in

Ward County, got no results in a

from the Lost Soldier and Wertz we want.

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WINDOW ROCK, Ariz., July 20 ing.

**NEW KIND OF TALK** 

been announced in eight courties. Yates as a 1,400-foot wildcat. It County as a 12,500-foot test. It is Lubbock County drew two of them. is three and a half miles south- located 1,980 feet from north and About four miles north of Lub- east of Iraan, 5,412.7 feet from 660 from east lines, 280-D, John bock, Pure Oil Company staked west and 1,041 fect from north Gibson Survey KENT GETS ONE

In Kent County, Fletcher Oil south and 1,707 feet from east El Paso Natura! Gas No. 1 No. 1 Bilby Wallace is 660 feet Aiken is a new wildcat try in Fish- from north and 789 feet from west Also in Lubbock County, Joe er County. It is a mile and a hail lines of the northeast quarter, 60-Champlin of Midland No. 1 Gray vest of Claytonville, 660 feet from 98, H&TC Survey, as a wildcat. is located about 12 miles north- north and 2.313 from east lines, It is four miles east of Clairmont. Operator will project to 7,300

In Crockett County, J. E. Jones | Seven miles west of Ector, Drilling Company of Midland No. Cities Service No. 1-T Cowden is In Pecos County, H. B. Bethel 2-S Ingham is a 2,200-feet pros- located 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines, 29-43-Drillsite is 330 feet from south 2s, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is

# D&D Delegates Set

Delegates from the Big Spring previous week. This was up from feet. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from Desk and Derrickk Club, making 2.699 a month ago and down from south and 2,400 feet from east plans for the national convention lines, League 114, Potter CSL Sur- in Chicago Aug. 30-31, have learned that two key speakers have been announced for the gathering.

Addressing the convention in the Conrad Hilton Hotel will be Robert L. Minckler, president of Gen-Keith Franshier, president and publisher of the Oil Daily.

Minckler is a trustee of the California Institute of Technology and a consulting professor of business management at the graduate school of business at Stanford University. Franshier pioneered by being

the first to publish a daily newspaper devoted exclusively to pe-This weekend, Tidewater Oil No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson, a wildcat troleum. He also has been a driving force for better public re-

national meeting here are Lois it will cost to find and develop munist world will be almost as Among those due to attend the from 8,212-22 feet when the rods Eitson (Westex Oil), Virginia enough new oil sources to supply high. gas-oil ratio is 538-1. Operator from south and 2.019 feet from Grace Kenney, Evelyn Merrill, The wildcat is staked 660 feet Black (Fred Hyer Oil), Beth Kay, east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey. and Nina James (Cosden)

## and 1,980 feet from east lines, 33-33-4n, T&P Survey. Total depth is Congressmen Want Action 7,547 feet, and five and a half-inch string is anchored at 7,536. On Reduction Of Imports

"People are going broke by the end of July. Sen. Carlson R-Kan. said "the port before Aug. 1.

"If oil imports have reached a

Navajo Tribal Council Looks

The oil is bringing sudden retary of the council, calls 50 mil-

to tribal council. Every seat is changes to the Navajo reserva- lion dollars-which is probably

occupied. Everyone is alert to the tion. Millions of dollars are being roughly what the council has in

pipelines, leases, drilling. The oil

speak English. Half wear the long states: Utah, New Mexico, Colo- a few grocery bills and liquidate

One oil company official called

"the hottest area in the country,

The tribal council will receive

an estimated \$15,000 a day in roy-

Three are planned now, including

a 40-million-dollar line from Ariz-

So far, the tribal council has re-

ceived 33 million in oil bonus

lease money... One of the first

things that money buys, the Nava-

Dillon Latero of Kinsit reports

on the proposed budget items for

some welfare and education needs.

One item is \$25,000 for eyeglasses.

"We found that a lot of our chil-

so we made a contract with cloth-

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amount by \$100,000 last year to

Another member is recognized:

'A lot of reports come to me that

say these clothes are old. You put

them in the washing machine once

"Look into this and buy good

There is no doubt that the lot

of the Navajo is improving under

in influence of the oil money. But

The meting goes like this:

jos discover, is problems.

with the possible exception of the

rado and Arizona.

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and, more visibly, the few sheep alties from one pipeline alone.

section 203-64, H&TC, rated 168
barrels of 42-gravity oil per day
flowing from the Gardner sand.

A council member interrupts to
say that "many children are going into town and getting one dollar glasses ruining their eyes."

Gas-oil ratio was 600-1, and the lar glasses ruining their eyes."

test was taken through a 20-64th Latero continues with an item

lons of acid. The test is a half dren weren't going to school be-

mile south extender to the Watts cause of inadequate clothing. And

The abandonment was the Cos-\$500,000. This year it is the same."

ment, a rank wildcat on a trend stuff for the children. That's what

test of the lower Delaware above 5.225 and prepared to test the upper section of this horizon.

Cosden No. C-1-D University, a re-entry in the Penwell field of

western Ector County, was testing the upper section of the Glorietta egain after the lower did not re-

gave the Indian his meager liv- received \$2,037,000.

spent by the oil companies for the bank-an "awkward" amount.

land lies on the corners of four a per capita basis, that would pay

To New Petroleum Riches

WASHINGTON, July 20 (2) — A | Sen. Barrett R-Wyo., in another of the oil in known fields.

a 36-64-inch choke on final test. said. "Something should be done chairman of the committee, said specification of the committee specification of the c he hoped the committee could re- 5 per cent this year. At the half

> That brought from Yarborough: to spurt as usual with the start of the vacation rush of the vacation rush. "We are not asking you to work.

of the vacation rush Domestic demand for crude oil -from which come some 2,000 tions from 7,500-55 feet, and the are too high from the standpoint producing sections are in depres- other end products besides gaso-

Maurice Macabe, executive sec-

a few debts. Then we'd be back

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Texas oil industry — and they cer- All our people want is action. Just The well produced from perfora- tainly have — then those imports stop the imports. The great oil upper perforation line is the top of our national security," Sen. of the pay section. Total depth is Johnson D-Tex. told the Senate.

# search into improving the

chorus swelled in Congress this Senate speech, said "It will be in-week for action at once by the cumbent upon the President" to Seaboard No. 4-33 T. J. Good pro- Eisenhower administration to curb act if the problem is not settled

week," Sen. Yarborough D-Tex. Secretary of Commerce Weeks, "We are working as fast as we

Economists at the Chase Manhattan Bank who keep a sharp

eye on the oil industry now esti-

NEW YORK (P-The oil indus- mand will have risen to more than north and east lines, 3-34-4n, T&P perforations extend from 3,043-70 try is looking for 115 billion dol- 141/4 million barrels a day, and Survey. lars. That is what oilmen estimate demand in the rest of the non-Com-

Blow West, Young Man

This operator and aides add an explosive twist to the admonition to

go west as they push the Four Corners pipe line across the Navajo

reservation in southeastern Utah. Frequent stretches of rock have

been encountered on the 650-mile link in the 16-inch trunk crude

line which will carry oil from new fields near the joint corners of

New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah to refineries near Los

Angeles. Multiple pneumatic drills, borne by side-boom tractors,

have punched holes for the explosive charges to blast out the five-

foot trenches. Shell is building the line on behalf of itself and

Continental, Gulf, Richfield, Superior, Standard Oil of California.

**Oil Industry Seeks** 

**Expansion Money** 

Elmo Martin of Big Spring is chief inspector on the project.

economy of the non-Communist the U.S. sources will be supplying miles northwest of Lamesa. from exploration and discoveries, 115 billion dollars to finance that a Pennsylvanian explorer. and some from continuing re- big expansion.

The exploration off our shores es. At present oilmen count as ob- in recent years has been strikingly Dividend Ordered recovery of oil from known sourctainable reserves only 40 per cent productive.

The API study of the problem of way point the increase has been producing 28 million barrels a Oilmen are most surprised by the failure of demand for gasoline most of the 115 billion dollars

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lines, 123-29, W&NW Survey, in brook fields. the Howard-Glasscock field. daily pumping potential of 70 barfrom the south and west lines,

Borger operators have plugged pumping 78 barrels of oil and two an exploration in Dawson County. per cent water on potential. Plugged and abandoned is the Gravity is 24 degrees. The well is Robinson Brothers of Borger No. 330 feet from north and 1,850 feet 1 R. E. Speck. Operator gave up from east lines, 14-28-1n, T&P Surat a depth of 7,820 feet. It was vey, on an 81-acre tract. It is about slated as a Pennsylvanian test to five miles north of Westbrook. 8,500 feet.

Location is about 12 miles south- string is set at 3,130 feet. Top of east of Lamesa, 1,980 feet from the pay section is 2,884 feet, and

vey, 10 miles southwest of West-Directors of Nortex Oil & Gas brook Both world and U.S. demand citing increasing improvements in dividend of \$30,000 equal to 30 continues to grow each year — in discovery and recovery, estimates cents per share on its \$1.20 cum- L. Foster, also in the Iatan pool, on a voluntary basis before the western Europe much faster than on a voluntary basis before the bare But at the start of 1987 most here. But at the start of 1957 most the ultimate reserves of the United red stock. It is payable on Aug. pumped 15 per cent water on final

MOVING IN ROTARY Also in the Snyder field, Cosden the Howard-Glasscock field is 2,210 feet from south and 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines, 137-29, W&NW Survey, and two miles east of Survey. It is five miles southeast Duncan Drilling No. 2-1 Force on a 160-acre lease.

Seven miles southeast of Coa-Saturday at 2,600 feet. It is staked half-inch casing is set at 1.895 feet. half-inch casing is set at 1,895 feet. & Wilson No. 1 TXL released rig from east lines, 140-29, W&NW Saturday and waited on cement Survey. It is about 22 miles southfeet, and perforations extend from 1,810-38 feet. Gravity is 31.9 de- at 2,823 feet. The venture is 2,310 60-acre tract.

tion No. 5 Douthitt pumped 72 barized with 7,000 gallons. Gravity is

#### **Dawson Reef Test** Reported Plugged

Meanwhile, Cosden-Caraway deepened its wildcat venture, the

No. 1 Lillie Wortham, to 5,310 The bank's economists expect feet in lime. The wildcat is nine 11 million barrels a day and for- Drillsite is 660 feet from south The industry expects some of eign sources 17 million a day. it and 4,112 feet from east lines, 2-3, the increased oil supply to come will cost, industry men estimate, D. L. Cunningham Survey. It is

oilmen were predicting that do-mestic demand would increase by tinental shelves." The distinct of the distinc

of Howard County have been com- acre lease. No other information was available on the well.

WESTBROOK WELL

Total depth is 3,150 feet, and oil

the latan East Howard field for a

daily potential of 76.10 barrels of

29.5-degree oil. It fractured with

28,000 gallons before taking final

The hole extends to 3,207 feet.

and commercial production is

reached at 2,454. Perforations are

from 2,454-647 and 2,820-77 feet.

The well is 2,310 feet from south

and east lines, 20-29-1s, T&P Sur-

RATES 88 BARRELS

Two wells in the Howard-Glass- 29-30-1s, T&P Survey, eight miles feet from north and 330 feet from cock and one in the Snyder pools southeast of Coahoma on a 160- west lines, 35-30-1s, T&P Survey. WILDCAT DRILLS AHEAD

Cosden's wildcat venture eight miles north of Big Spring, the No. 1 W. A. Langley, drilled through of oil without a trace of water in No. 6 O'Daniel is being drilled by The location is 660 feet from south and west lines, 43-32-2n, T&P Sur-

Duncan Drilling No. 2-B Chalk, of Coahoma on a 160-acre lease. a Howard-Glasscock test, drilled

# About six and a half miles east of Forsan, Drilling and Explorarels of oil and 35 per cent water in 24 hours, after operator acid- Are Completed In Mitchell

Ambassador Oil and Ultra No. 1 1,300 feet from north and 1,650 Plug-back depth is 2,882 feet, C. W. Wallace, a Mitchell County feet from east lines, 6-29-1s, T&P and production is reached at 2,- wildcat, has been a b a n d o n e d. Survey.

839 feet. The well is 330 feet from Meanwhile three new wells have Total depth is 3,000 feet, and south and 2,310 feet from west been opened in the Iatan and West- top of the pay section is 2,924 feet. Five and a half-inch casing is set The abandoned location is about at 2,992, and perforation interval is In the Snyder pool, Cosden com- 12 miles south of Loraine and a 2,948-58 feet. pleted the No. 1-B O'Daniel for a mile northwest of the depleted. In the Westbrook field, TXL Oil mile northwest of the depleted. In the Westbrook field, TXL Oil mile northwest of the depleted. single producer in the Silver Creek Corporation No. 1-5 Mitchell Fee

rels of oil. The well is 2,310 feet (Strawn) field. Operator dropped set four and a half-inch string at the failure at a depth of 7,060 feet. 2,199 feet with 175 sacks, perforat-Drillsite is 660 feet from north ed, fractured, and Saturday was and east lines, 36-12, H&TC Sur- recovering load. It is 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines, 37-29-1n, T&P Survey, four and a half miles west of West-Standard of Texas No. 5-2 Petitfils is the Westbrook field producer,

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Mr. Flynt was married in 1921 to the former Gladney Valyncia Akers of Dawson. They have four children and seven grandchildren. The children are Darrell N. Flynt of Garden City, Mrs. Evelyn Ann Jopson of Philadelphia, Pa., Arthur D. Flynt of Dallas and Mrs. Jacqulyn Jane Conway of Big Spring. Another son, Ben Galyn Flynt, passed away a few years ago.

Members of the Church of Christ at Eleventh and Birdwell Lane, the Flynts own their own home at 2104 Runnels. He has been active for many years in the work of the IOOF Lodge here, and when time permits he indulges in his favorite hobbies of fishing and boating. Baseball, which he played in his youth, has long been his favorite sport.

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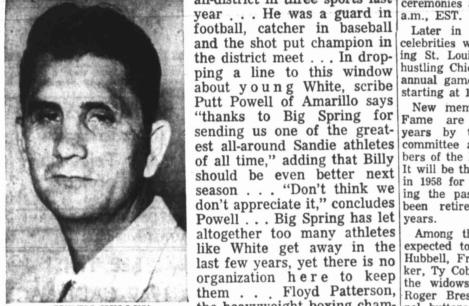
COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 30 (4) — Joe McCarthy and Samuel "Wahoo Sam" Crawford will be welcomed to baseball's Hall of Fame tomorrow at colorful ceremonies preceding the annual exhibition Frenchman with a slick mustache, game between two big league ball clubs.

McCarthy, 70, won his greatest fame as manager of the New York Yankees with whom he won eight pennants although he never played a game of major league ball. Old Marse Joe will be present to ac- paid \$3,029 to watch the bitterly cept the plaque and express his appreciation at being named by the special 11-man veteran's committee contested 10-round nationally tele-

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

A lad who was the best all-around player in the Frick will make the presentations Little League program here went on to achieve athletic to the two new members in front bulled in with wild lunges that greatness for Amarillo High School and still has a season of eligibility left . . . He is Billy White and he made all-district in three sports last



the district meet . . . In drop- ing St. Louis Cardinals play the Ballarin was sliced around the left ping a line to this window hustling Chicago White Sox in the eye in the sixth and seventh. about young White, scribe annual game at Doubleday Field, starting at 1 p.m., EST. Putt Powell of Amarillo says "New members to the Hall of "Tame are voted on alternate rounds," said manager George rounds," said manager George sending us one of the great- years by the special veterans, Bretonnel. "I was very disappointest all-around Sandie athletes committee and the 10-year mem- ed with the decision. My fighter of all time." adding that Billy bers of the Baseball Writers Assn. was handicapped by the cuts should be even better next in 1958 for men who played dur
"Don't think we wisher also talked to be cuts to be cuts the best of the cuts was handicapped by the cuts which were provoked by butts." season . . . "Don't think we ing the past 30 years but have don't appreciate it," concludes been retired for at least five way around. Powell . . . Big Spring has let | years. altogether too many athletes | Among the members who are said Rory. "But I'm sure it wasn't like White get away in the expected to be present are Carl intentional." last few years, yet there is no organization here to keep them.

Floyd Patterson.

Floyd Patterson. them . . . Floyd Patterson, Roger Bresnahan. Distinctive lathe heavyweight boxing cham- pel buttons will be presented to pion, credits his pro ring rise to his time spent in the living members and to the

amateur ranks . . . "There," says the champ, "is where widows of the deceased. you learn what NOT to do". . . The six-man football peo- Dan Daniel of the New York catcher, made his first appearple couldn't have picked a better coach and a finer man World Telegram and Sun, presi- ance as an outfielder today as the to lead the West All-Stars in the Aug. 2 grid classic at will set as mostly and sun, presidence as an outlieder today as the dent of the Baseball Writers Assn. crippled Braves met the New REAL DEAL for family who wants Abilene than W. L. (Diddle) Young, the big Indian who helped build the State Park here as a member of the CCC corps long before he turned to coaching . . . He's done wonders with the material, wherever he's gone . . . The average age of the rookie

in the major baseball leagues is 23-25; in pro basketball, 21-22; and in pro football, 21-24 . . . The average annual player wage in each instance is \$12,000, \$4,500 and \$7,500, and the average life span of each is 5-6 years, 5-6 and 4-6 . . . About 50 rookies break in in big league baseball each year, whereas 12 rookie cagers and 96 pro gridders make it . . . Rube Walker, Brooklyn's No. 2 catcher, is so slow on the base paths other National Leaguers have titled him "Around the Bases in 80 Days" . . .

#### Fan Decides He Was Too Pessimistic

golf tournament, which comes up this week, emerges as one three sports shows ... Such 'name' linksters as Cary Middlecoff, Billy Maxwell, Bob Rosburg and Ernie Vossler will compete for this year's first prize of \$2,000 ... An alumnus of Georgia Tech approached Tonto Coleman, the well known West Texan who is now assistant athletic director of the Georgia school, after Tonto had made a speech recently, reminding the exes of the team's staggering losses (by graduation) in football . . . Said he: "Don't worry, coach, I think it would be good for us to lose one or two" ... The amazed Coleman, staggered by the fan's generosity, asked which two ... Together, they went down the schedule together, with the result that the alumnus decided the worst Tech should and could do was come out with a tie against Duke, which is only the Atlantic Coast Conference favorite and a choice to play in the Orange Bowl game ... Neither Coleman nor his boss. Bobby Dodd, are quite that eptimistic about their '57 club

The \$10,000 Odessa Pro-Am players go? ... One explanation is that many of them are leaving the game to earn their way in a business with a more reliable future ... Jolly Kay, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tucker of Big Spring, ran second in the ninth race at Ruidoso Downs last Sunday and returned her backers \$32.50 and \$15.70 and added \$260.61 to the bank account of her owners ... A Dr. A. L. Schultz of Mitchell, S. D., says the batting slumps of such big league greats as Duke Snider and Mickey Mantle can be blamed upon "latissimus dorsal" or unequal muscle pull ... He explains it this way: "There are two sets of muscles which must work in harmony for accuracy and coordination at the plate. These are on the left and right side of the body. When one side is tense and the other normal - there are strikeouts and popups. Accuracy is impossible. When the muscles of the lower back, particularly the latissimus dorsi and lumbar muscles are tense it causes the bat to be drawn down unconsciously during the swing ... On the other hand, when the batter keeps beating the ball into the dirt, it's because the upper back muscles are too tense . . . This is why baseball players are 'right' one day and can't buy a hit a week later."

## HC Jayhawks Rank High Nationally

HCJC cage great, later a letter-man at the University of Texas, is now studying to become a dentity of the studying to be studying to become a dentity of the studying to be st Spring, former mentor at Alpine, says Alpine, which was expected hawks had the country's third best Farquhar was decisioned by Peg-A football teams this fall, may country in the 100-yard dash and same round. not be so tough if one of the letter- tied for first place among state men ends doesn't return from athletes with Bruce Land of Cisco,

... Professional baseball

scouts are reporting that the

Big State league is about half

as strong as it was in 1957 . . .

Where did all the good ball

# Panthers Visit

himself will be poised to play, if sets of irons will be awarded, George VI and Queen Elizabeth

Charles Warren" . . . The former there . . . Alpine's team is fairly then yielded to Paula Thomas, is now studying to become a den- ing regime can't afford to lose 6-1. Thomas eventually won that BUILDING SUPPLY—

each with a 9.8 . . . Top-rated was Win Taken Away a youngster by the name of Bob Poynter of Pasadena JC, California, with a 9.6 ... Poynter's time of 20.5 in the 220 was also the

prove upon a 4-2 won-lost baseball of Mount San Antonio, Calif., Bill Hartack, aboard Sir Ruler, record in a 3 o'clock game with 4:15.7 while the best in the state lodged claim of four against jockrecord in a 3 o'clock game with the Midland All-Stars in Midland today.

Manager Elias Gamboa plans to send Charley Fierro, recently returned from a vacation, to the pitching mound. Fierro has won pitching mound. Fierro has won pitching without a loss this form decisions without a loss this form decisions without a loss this form a vacation.

4:15.7 while the best in the state was 4:26.9, turned in by Victoria's Leslie Branham . . Stuart's 23.5 in the 220-yard low hurdles was a second only to Bobby Singleton's second only to Bobby Singleton's 23.4 in the entire nation . . Singleton is a Victoria, Texas, JC student . . . In the pole vault, minutes allowed the claim of four against jock-ey Doug Dodson who was riding Olymar. Olymar was an entry, along with Alhambra, by owner Fred W. Hooper.

Stewards, after deliberating and looking at pictures for about 15 minutes allowed the claim of in-

two decisions without a loss this student . . . In the pole vault, minutes, allowed the claim of inseason.

In event he's needed, Gus Fierro will be available for relief work on the hill.

Other Panthers who will start include Sonny Dutchover, catcher; Pat Martines, first base; Guy Lara, second base; Jimmy Fierro, shortstop; Guy Lara, third base; shortstop; Guy Lara, third base; ter than the marks posted in the marks posted in the season were better than the marks posted in the season were better than the marks posted in the season were better than the marks posted in the season were better than the marks posted in the season were better than the marks posted in the season were better than the marks posted in the sixteenth pole against Dodson. Under state racing regulations, every horse in a place of season were better than the sixteenth pole against Dodson. Under state racing regulations, every horse in a place of season were better than the sixteenth pole against Dodson. Under state racing regulations, every horse in a place of season were better than the sixteenth pole against Dodson. Under state racing regulations, every horse in a place of season were better than the sixteenth pole against Dodson. Under state racing regulations, every horse in a place of season were better than the sixteenth pole against Dodson. Under state racing regulations, every horse in a place of season were place. The season were place of season were place of season were placed fourth.

Were preferred at the sixteenth pole against Dodson. Under state racing regulations, every horse in a place of season were place of season were placed. SLAUGHTER SLA HCJC's Tommy Black jumped 12 minutes, allowed the claim of in-

along with ten golf bags.

cibla, center field; Into Arenter field; and Ray Leos, right field meet ... Prizes to be given base, in event he's needed. Danny Valdes, a hurler: Joe Moreleon, be valued at a record \$2.500 ... Ken's Al Mahsoot in a thrilling the loss of the content of the marks posted in the ASCOT, England, July 20 (F)—

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Strassburger, outbattled the Ally Khan's Al Mahsoot in a thrilling the content of the con

Many of the 1,447 customers who

vised fight Friday night thought Crawford, 77, was a member of the Parisian deserved the win or the Detroit outfield during the at least at large "e" for effort. days of Ty Cobb and finished his However, the men whose judg-19-year career in the majors with ment is official said Calhoun won a total of 2,964 base hits and an unanimously. Referee Joe Palmer average of .309. He, too, will be had it 5-4-1, Judge Dick Albino scored it a 7-2-1 and Judge Harold McGrath saw it 6-3-1. The AP card Baseball Commissioner Ford returned Calhoun a winner 5-4-1 Calhoun, the 3 to 1 favorite N. Y., who is rated No. 4 contendfootball, catcher in baseball Later in the day the visiting er in the class, was cut on the and the shot put champion in celebrities will watch the surpris- left cheekbone in the first and

> the French camp in the dressing Calhoun's quarters also talked about a head butt, only the other

There were wild screams from

'He's rough with his head, Calhoun weighed 160, Ballarin

#### Crandall Switches

NEW YORK, July 20 (P)-Del Crandall, veteran Milwaukee will act as master of ceremonies. York Giants at the Polo Grounds.

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# Week In Odessa Pro-Am

ODESSA, July 20,(SC) — A num- teams as Cary Middlecoff-Billy ber of golfdom's perennial money- Joe Denton, Bo Wininger, Charlie winners will be on hand Thursday Coe, Ernie Vossler-Rex Baxter. Odessa Country Club. Over the 72- Martin Stanovich, Dode Forrestertling for \$10,000 in prize money - Jennings. largest stake in the tournament's Tournament record is held

present for his greatest day.

Among the 200-man field, offi-Maxwell with a 37-under-par 251, cials are expecting such standout scored in 1952. In 1950, Byron Nel-

# **Local Net Duo** Loses In Finals

ABILENE, July 20, (SC) — Big attendance should be at an all-s13.750. Spring's combination of Eilene Farquhar and Lynn Wood advanced to the finals of the "13 and under" girls' doubles division in the Abiles Order of the Abiles Order of the spring of the "14 and if the weather holds some and under" girls' doubles division of the "15 and under" girls' doubles division of the "16 and range, large kitchen den combination, double carport.

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won a small trophy. In quarter-final play, Farquhar and Wood shaded Betty Jamison and Lincoln, Sweetwater, 6-2, 6-1: then ousted the Wichita Falls com-

bination of Bonnie Ellis and Gail Wilson, 6-1, 6-4, in the semi-finals In "15 and under" doubles competition, Joan Bratcher and Shir ley Killough, Big Spring, lost to Beth Cook and Peggy Pringle, Clyde, in the semi-finals, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Big Spring's twosome of Betty Ellison and Layla Glaser yielded to Eula Ham and Dorothy Darden, Clyde, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, in another '15 and under' doubles test. In singles, Paula Thomas, Fort Worth, defeated Ellison, 6-2, 6-4, in the quarterfinals. Glaser lost to Beth Cook, Clyde, in the quar-

ter-finals of the same bracket, 6-2, Killough kayoed Eula Ham, One of these days, it's to be "Dr. Kentucky . . . His family moved Clyde, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, in "15 and un-

Coach Curtis Kelley, of Big very well nationally last spring Wood lost to Gail Wilson, Wichita CLEANERS-... Freddy Stuart of the Jay- Falls, 6-1, 6-1, in the semi-finals. to field one of the state's best Class time (among JC students) in the gy Pringle, Clyde, 6-4, 6-1, in the

lowest . . . Land was second with bra, after scoring an apparent Middland Toddy

Idle last weekend, the Big Spring Panthers will try to import the nation and stuart fourth with a 4:27.1 . . The best in the nation as Ron Larrieu of Mount Son Astronomy and Astronomy and Stuart fourth with a 21.4 and Stuart fourth with a 21.5 . . . HCJC's Bobby Fuller had the interest of the mation and the triumph went to Leather Button.

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2:00—T. Tourney	6:55—Sign On	2:30-Edge of Night		
3:00—Heckle & Jeckle	7:00—Capt. Kangaroo	3:00—Jimmy Dean		
3:30—Questions, Please	7:45—Morning News	3:30—China Smith		
4:00—Face the Nation	7:55-Local News	4:00—Home Fair		
4:30-W'ld News R'up	8:00—Garry Moore	4:30-Willy		
5:00-The Last Word	8:30—Godfrey Time	5:00-Looney Tunes		
5:30-You Are There	9:30—Strike It Rich	5:15-Comedy Theatre		
6:00-Tele-news Weekly	10:00-Valiant Lady	5:45-Looney Tunes		
6:15-News, Weather	10:15-Love of Life	6:00-Bruce Fraizer		
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7:00-G. E. Theatre	10:45—The Living Word	6:30—Robin Hood		
7:30—The Tracers	11:00—Network News	7:00—Ray Milland		
8:00-Herald Playhouse	11:10-Stand, Be Counted	7:30-Richard Diamond		
8:30—Readers' Digest	11:30—World Turns	8:00—Playhouse		
9:00—Ed Sullivan	12:00—Our Miss Brooks	8:30—Doug Fairbanks		
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Written on the envelope was the code word "DeLesseps." . and then we thought of DeLesseps and the Suez

At the mention of "DeLesseps," the officer followed his instructions, ripped open the envelope to read the orders it contained. They

Occupy headquarters and installations of the Suez Canal Co. im-

By the time Nasser ended his long speech with the announcement that "we have nationalized the Suez Canal Co." the army was in firm control at all points.

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Eden and Mollet are out of office, and Gamal Abdel Nasser still short hauls. And they learned fast. is president of Egypt.



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Nasser knew he was throwing United Nations support has helped a bombshell in that famous speech the Egyptians weather the storm in Alexandria July 26, 1956. But he of that first year. But an equally never expected quite so violent big factor has been Col. Mahmoud Yunes, the tough, puritanical sol-Nasser's bomb touched off a dier named by Nasser as man-

ians, Foreign pilots and employes September, when the British and French called their pilots off the job. At the time, there were 205 Finally Britain and France un-trained pilots with the company.

LAST PILOTS LEFT

The last of the foreign pilots left their ships at midnight Sept. 15. Yunes didn't sleep that night. aster into what is beginning to Neither did his pilots. He put his look like a successful undertak- 26 trained men on double work ing. Egyptian pilots are getting shifts. Instead of the usual sixvessels are paying tolls in hard nal, the trained men took the full and the damage done by the An- miles off the canal from Port glo-French attack has been re- Said to Suez. There were no days off, and sometimes no nights off.

The semitrained pilots took the Meanwhile, the Egyptians be a t luck and the international bushes to find

## Texas Farmers Scan Skies For **Needed Rains** more replacements. Fifteen Soviet

COLLEGE STATION, July 20 Texas farmers and ranchers liability insurance rate hikes; all hoped today for much needed rates are going up. rain to replace moisture taken by heat, wind and heavy plant growth, crease in auto liability insurance ed costs of cars and parts as well the Agricultural Extension Service rates for all age groups, and in as streamlined construction. Agents said today.

"Late crops, delayed by wet fields during spring planting season, now are wilting in many areas," Director G. G. Gibson by the State Insurance Commisnationalization bombshell approaches. Nasser can chalk up are becoming brown. impressive victories over the Water pumps moved into high

Western powers in the canal congear in irrigated sections. Irrigated crops are reported in good condition and making excellent Instead of negotiating a settlement with the user nations, Nas- growth. Livestock remains good. Crops range from peak harser issued his plan for canal operation unilaterally, on a "take vest of cotton in the Rio Grande it or leave it" basis. All the big Valley and vegetables and fruit

Britain and France had to for-planting and good early growth are classified in three groups of cotton and sorghum in the Last month, Britain returned to South Plains. A big hay crop was its former place as chief user of baled before meadows began to Of 1,269 ships transiting the ca-

Central Texas is hot and dry nal in June, British ships led the and surface moisture is depleted. list with 266, followed by Norwe- Crops are showing effect of gians with 192. The French were drought. Early corn and sorghums still far down with only 21 ships, are maturing fast. Cotton is in but they only did not lift their many stages and looks good. Peanuts are slow and other late crops Toward the end of the month, need moisture too. Livestock still

North Texas cotton, sorghum In the next 12 months Egypt should take in substantially more and corn made favorable growth, than the record year of 1955, when but needs a good rain for a good the old company's toll receipts yield. Ranges are suffering. Flea-amounted to nearly 100 million hoppers and bollworms are atamounted to nearly 100 million tacking cotton.

Egypt's nationalization of the canal no longer is challenged se- in Northeast Texas. Moisture is riously by any government. There needed badly. Early corn is burn-dents have shown that persons remains only the question of ne ing. Fruit and vegetables are under 25 caused a majority of the gotiating satisfactorily compensa- moving to market. Farm labor

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Driver Insurance Rates Take Jump

Youngsters are not the only ones not caused solely by the mounting feeling the weight of automobile number of accidents, however.

some cases, adults' charges in- here said that such modern decreased more than did costs for sign as "wrap-around" windyoung drivers.

All liability rates are established said. "Pastures and ranges also sion, and the individual companies have no authority to quote prices other than those prescribed by the state board. Usually these rates are set once a year, about May 1, local insurance men said. This year, liability rates were hiked in both age brackets - over

in East Texas, to completion of are divided at 25. Under 25, drivers 45. It levels off there to 55, insingle drivers, married drivers, starts increasing. and occasional drivers who do no own the car they drive. The single driver has the higest rate.

As examples of the latest increases, a married driver under The Timken Roller Bearing Co. 25 will now pay \$41 for a minimum said today that it would raise required "5-10-5" policy, where the wages 4 per cent to 3,500 salaried price was \$39 before May. Rates take a sharp drop for drivers over 25, but they still were increased this year. Now the price for "olddrivers is \$29 as against \$25 before May 1.

The governing commission raises the rates only after carefully weighing several angles. Yearly the commission sets the rates after comparing the amount of premiums paid and the amount of losses paid by insurance agencies Conditions are much the same throughout the state.

Studies of the number of acciaccidents and accordingly received

Price of repairing damaged vehicles has a greater part in fixing A report recently revealed an in- the charges. This is due to increas-

> up the cost of insurance. About a third of all accidents here involved persons under 25. During 1956, 1,086 drivers were involved in accidents in the city limits. Of the total, 405 were under 25. For April, May, and June of this year, 117 under-25 drivers were in accidents out of a 232

shields and long fenders brought

total for the period. The number of accidents caused by any age group slowly declines All liability insurance policies after the 24-25 drop until it reaches surance agents report, and then

#### Raising Wages

CANTON, Ohio, July 20 (49) employes Aug. 25.

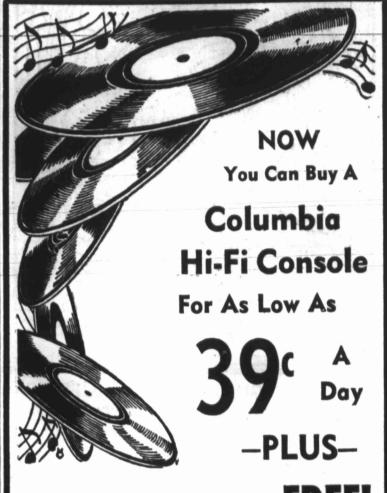
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# Arson Case In Oklahoma Involved In Integration

OKEMAH, Okla., July 20 (P-A | bers of St. John's Baptist Church waspish 64-year-old Negro deacon of which Watkins was a deacon. was charged here with second-de- Sheriff E. L. Jeter said Watkins gree arson in what officers de-told him he wanted Negro chilscribe as Oklahoma's first "flare- dren in the district to be inteup" since a Supreme Court man-grated with white children at date started segregation crum- Paden. Watkins has no children. bling in state schoolrooms two The Negro deacon admitted he

burning to the ground a frame dents to warrant paying the teach-Negro schoolhouse that stood only er's salary. about 100 yards from his farmhouse, 21/2 miles east of Paden. He was charged with trying to force integration.

Two state officials said today to their knowledge this is the first criminal act in Oklahoma attributed to the integration movement. They are O. K. Bivins, head of the State Crime Bureau, and E. H. McDonald, assistant superintendent of public instruction.

was handed down in May 1955. school will open for the 22 Negro Oklahoma now has 178 integrated pupils tomorrow. high schools, 90 integrated junior

The July 6 school-burning incident involving the mild, elderly Negro farmer is strange because of the concerted effort by his Negro neighbors to delay integration. The three-room schoolhouse also

had served for many years as the

meeting place for the 60-odd mem-

# **Cupid Is More** Active In July

July seems determined to make June look bad in the latter's legendary role as "month of brides." No one has ever suggested that July is the favored month for weddings but never-the-less, this July seems likely to go down in the books as a more "marrying"

The records of Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, show that through Friday, 24 couples had marched to the counter and purchased wedding licenses. In the first 19 days of June, only 23 licenses had been

month than its romantic predeces-

June's score for the entire month was 33. Mrs. Petty and her deputies believe that the total for July

will be better than that. Marriage licenses have been the article much in demand at the office all month and a sizeable sheaf of the applications piles up each week for photographing and filing. The clerk's office has no explanation for the sudden upsurge

## Liquor Seized In **Amarillo Raids**

n romantic interest.

AMARILLO, July 20 (P-Liquor control agents seized 1,000 bottles of booze and arrested 55 persons in raids last night at the Plantation and Hackney clubs. One worn-an get away through a window but lost her shoe.

A married couple quarreled out-

de a Justice of Peace Court after being picked up at separate clubs companions of the opposite

wanted the school closed because Eli Watkins was accused of he feels there are not enough stu-"I'm a taxpayer and we support

these schools," he explained. But he denied trying to force integration, saying: "I was born down in Texas and I ain't trying to push them. If they want them all right, if they don't, that's all

If the burning was an attempt to abolish the school, it failed. The Negro parents have said they do not want to send their children to white schools at this time.

Integration has spread quietly The Rev. J. W. Tomlin, who and orderly through many dis-lives a half mile from Watkins, tricts of this so-called border state said a small, ramshackle house on since the Supreme Court mandate his farm is being "fixed up" and

Classes are held for two months high schools and 172 elementary during the summer, then close schools with white and Negro during cotton harvest when most of the childen work in the fields.

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that it's nice to take time out for refreshments and compare notes of the game. Such activities as the LL not only serves as a starting ground for many careers, but best of all teaches the young boys of Big Spring the game of clean sportsmanship and friendship. "Talking it over" are, left to right, Leon Parrish, 12, who plays left field for Local 826, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Parrish; Buford Hodnett, 11, who plays right field for Local 826, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hodnett, and Richard Bethell, 11, who plays third

don Hodnett, and Richard Bethell, 11, who plays third base for the VFW, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

American Pastime;

Youthful Version

The Yankees may have the American League sewed up again, and the National League may be in its hottest race - but the real baseball concern in Big Spring is not with the major leagues, but with those in which

The Little League baseball program is thriving here this year as never before. There are 22 teams in five "major" and "minor"

leagues. Four diamonds are in use, and about 350 youngsters are engaged in the sport that still is the great American pas-

And the interest of youngsters is matched by that of parents, sisters, brothers, other relatives, friends, managers, coaches and bat boys. You may be sure that here's a

mighty important program going on in Big

the smaller fry are playing.

Spring this summer.

MAYBE HE'LL BE ANOTHER CASEY, thinks Danny Coats, (above), 12, as he faces a tough

batter of the opposition. Young Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Coats, has been playing Little League baseball for five years, most of that time for the Men's Store Owls. When Danny isn't performing pitching duties he can be found at the catcher's slot. Danny's pitching record shows one win one

pitching record shows one win, one loss. His batting average for the

BASEBALL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR for the C. H. Harrisons, pictured right. Harrison is and has been

manager of the Reed Oilers for the

manager of the Reed Oilers for the past four years and before that managed the Cosden Little League team. Their son, Gerald, left, 12, plays second base for the team and has been playing LL ball for five years. Richard, 8, has been serving as bat boy for the team, but when he is old enough thinks he'd like to play left field. Mrs. Harrison's main position in this family of baseball fans is the chief morale

baseball fans is the chief morale booster and she can always be found in the stands when her boys

are playing.

regular season was .410.

W. H. Bethell.



AH, GEE, YOU REALLY WANT MY AUTOGRAPH? This business of getting her "hero's" signature is a serious matter for Debbie Anderson, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson. But, Johnny Farquhar, 10, doesn't seem to be the least bit surprised—could be he has a number of female followers! Johnny, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Farquhar, has been playing baseball with the Little League for three years and plays at second base. His batting average for the year stands at about .300. All this baseball lingo isn't much of a bother to Debbie since she has two brothers, Donnie and Bonnie who plays and she is a regular guest in the stands.

IF YOU CAN GET A HIT maybe we can save the game, Jack Griffin, coach of the Reed Oilers, tells his center fielder, Curtis Flewellen, 11. Griffin has been coach of the Oilers

for a year. Curtis, son of Mrs. Heneretta Cooper, has been playing Little League base-ball for two years. Scenes such as this are familiar to the many Big Springers who fol-low the Little League teams from the first game in May to the playoffs which usually

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and Ronnie, who play, and she is a regular guest in the stands.











































































































































end in August.























































MRS. PASCHAL ODOM

# Lucy Thompson - Paschal Odom Say Vows In Wesley Methodist Church Individual handwork was the diversion Friday afternoon for mem-

Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock and candlelabra trees were used. Tapers were lighted by Jean Club. in the Wesley Memorial Method- For the benediction the couple Fuqua and Miss Bownds. They Mrs. Ben Jernigan with seven ed the national Elks convention. ist Church united in marriage knelt on a white pre deiu. Lucy Thompson Paschal Odom.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien read the cere-Seven branch candlelabra form- Odom, 1202 Austin. ed an arch which was centered Pre-nuptial organ music was was best man. Groomsmen were with sunburst arrangements of played by Barbara Coffee. She James Roy Odom, Jacksboro,



MRS. JAMES L. SWOR

# J. L. Swors To Make Home Here

a ceremony held in the home of leaves. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Toops.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. carried pink and silver baskets 20 attended the dinner. McCullough, 1503 Sycamore. Swor is the son of Allen Swor of Beau-

panied by Mrs. Brophy, sang 'Because." Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Dean Holmes.
The bride was attended by her sister, Carol McCullough and Sgt.

David Taylor served as the best

Brooks and Mrs. Renee Taylor. the home of Mrs. H. B. Reagan. with a white organdy cloth and

of Big Spring High School. Sgt.

Swor is stationed at Webb AFB.

After the wedding trip to Houston the couple will make a home Mrs. T. B. Atkins, Mrs. A. C. nard and Mrs. Noel Hull.

A double-ring ceremony read | background of the arch jade fern | filled with pink rose petals.

1800 Eleventh Place, are the par- Pink sweetheart roses made their ents of the bride; the bridegroom's wrist corsages. mony before an altar of all white. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lt. Harold Odom, San Diego,

with sunburst arrangements of played by Balbala Collect. Sile brother of the bridegroom, Louis water rike was nostess made the trip by car and their brother of the bridegroom, Louis Friday afternoon for the Rook travels of nearly 4,000 miles took as she sang "Always" and "The Stipp and Robert Angel. Lord's Prayer." At the piano was

over taffeta. The lace bodice fea- feminine attendants. tured a scalloped neckline outlined | The bride's table was covered with seed pearls. The lace extend- with a pink organdy and linen ed to the long torso waistline cloth. Silver candlelabra entwined which was complemented with a with white and pink rosebuds were soft sash and bustle bow of chif- used on the table, flanked by the

were scalloped and outlined with couple pearls. Miss Thompson wore lace Opal Hancock was in charge of caught to a hat of beaded lace. with a bouquet of carnations wore a blue garter belonging to lin and Lynne Porter. Mrs. J. M. Owen Jr., aunt of the Music at the reception was playbride. She had borrowed a pearl ed by Valjean LaCroix.

white orchid with stephanotis with and Mrs. Luther Coleman. white satin and tulle streamers.

maid was Carlene Coleman. and a pleated cummerbund fall- where Odom is a senior student ing to a floating panel in the back. at Texas A&M College.

juliet caps trimmed with seed uate of BSHS. came the bride of Sgt. James were of frenched pink carnations cluded J. M. Owen Jr., Fort Lloyd Swor Thursday evening in backed in pink tulle and satin Worth, Velma Lindsey, San An-

Serving as flower girls were of Jacksboro. The wedding was solemnized by Jane Thompson, sister of the Elder Wayne Call of the Church bride, and Mary Ann Owen. cou-

were dressed in gowns similiar to members present. Mrs. Bob Leep-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, the other feminine attendants, er will be hostess this week. Mrs. Pike Hostess

> Calif., brother of the bridegroom, For Rook Club Club. Ten members and two visi-RECEPTION

Following the ceremony a re- Dewitt Davis were present. ception was held at Fellowship the bride wore a gown of white greeted by the bridal couple, Club high score. Chantilly lace, tulle and chiffon mothers of the couple and the

The bouffant waltz-length maid of honor's bouquet. The wedtulle skirt was worn over a taffeta ding cake was three-tiered and decorated with pink rosebuds and The short sleeves of the bodice topped with a miniature bridal

mitts. Her veil of illusion was the register which was decorated For something old and blue she Serving was done by Linda Hef

necklace from Gay Bownds; she Other members of the house-Odom, Jacksboro, Mrs. J. M. wore a penny in her shoe and her party were Mrs. James The bridal bouquet, carried atop Owen Jr., Fort Worth, Mrs. W. R a white Rainbow Bible, was a Smelser, Mrs. C. H. Farquhar

WEDDING TRIP Serving as maid of honor was For a wedding trip the bride Nita Beth Farquhar. The brides- wore a tailored dress of plaid cotton. She wore black accesso They were dressed identically ries and a white orchid corsage. in sheath dresses of pink cotton. The couple will make a home satin featuring a wide neckline at 404 Boyett in College Station

The maid of honor's dress was in a lighter shade than Miss Cole-Spring High and is the past worthy advisor of the Order of the Rain-They wore pink cotton satin bow for Girls. Odom is a grad-Nancy Marlena McCullough be- pearls. Their nosegay bouquets Out-of-town wedding guests in

tonio, and Debbie and Darla Odom REHEARSAL DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Odom were hosts of Jesus Christ of Latter Day sin of the bride. They wore dress- Friday evening for the rehearsal Saints. Miss McCullough is the es of pink nylon and taffeta. They dinner at the Wagon Wheel. About

# Maj. Vincent Brophy, accomJoyce Horne Honored At Pre-Nuptial Shower

Candles were lighted by Sharon evening with a bridal shower in trooks and Mrs. Renee Taylor. Guests were greeted by Frances held an arrangement of blue car-At the reception guests were Reagan, the honoree; her mother, nations backed with a large silver

At the reception guests were received by Mrs. Dean Holman and Mrs. Boone Horne; mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. C. Julie Rainwater played music Mrs. Toops.

Mrs. Swor is a spring graduate prospective bridegroom, Mrs. C. Julie Rainwater played music E. Pearce, and his grandmother, during the calling hours. Other

Joyce Horne, bride-elect of Dick-C. L. Lumpkins, Mrs. B. F. Petty, ie Milam, was honored Thursday Mrs. J. B. Apple and Mrs. Joe

Kloven, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. About

# 'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

Monroney in Wichita Falls before told at the bottom of the page returning to her home.

MRS. IRA RICE and daughter, Karen, are back home again after visiting her brother, Bill Warren, and Mrs. Warren in Carlsbad. While there they went through the

Smith is the former Ouida Hendrick. She plans to be here two

Vance Lebkowsky. MR. AND MRS. J. C. IRVIN left today for their home in Bakersfield, Calif. after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

DR. AND MRS. J. E. HOGAN be away three weeks.

MR. AND MRS. E. P. DRIVER and their son, Skipper, and MR. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown visit- Women's Chairwoman or Howard AND MRS. CURTIS DRIVER left ed in Lubbock with friends over tended the meeting. Saturday for Durango, Colo., the weekend. they will fish.

Northwestern states are MR. AND and Mrs. C. C. Williams. lier in the month the couple visit- next two weeks in Midland in ing, Okla., and Tuesday in Odessa. version Friday afternoon for members of the Eager Beaver Sewing kendall, in Pasadena, and from family. the 13-18 of the month were in

R. H. (SHORTY) SNYDER and BILL RAGSDALE, officers in the Elks lodge here, have returned from the national convention of the BPOE at San Francisco. They Mrs. Walter Pike was hostess made the trip by car and their

Four sisters who haven't been you won't remember such prices together in 25 years are catching as these - in fact you may not up with their visiting today in if you have reached forty. When Irving. One of the four is MRS. workmen were tearing out the Irving. One of the four is MRS.
A. R. CARTER of Big Spring. Her sister, Mrs. Fred Monroney of Chico, Calif., came here for a visit and Saturday night the two drove to Irving where they joined their other sisters, Mrs. Earl McCombs and Mrs. Sam English. This visit is the first in seven years for Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Monroney.

Mrs. Carter plans to return here early in the week and Mrs. Monroney will visit relatives of Mr. Monroney in Wichita Falls before returning to her home. that a fork was served with all sandwiches.

are visiting relatives in Odessa.

MR. AND MRS. J. E. HENDRICK are happy to have their
daughter, Mrs. A. M. Smith, and
daughter, Mrs. A. M. Smith, and
their vacation. They were joined at Lubbock by Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. A. M. Smith, and her two daughters, Ouida and her two daughters, Ouida and in Plainview, Mrs. Dobbins and her Merleen, here for a visit from mother, Mrs. Isla Davis, and her their home in Aurora, Ill. Mrs. sister, Mrs. Louise Cook, joined

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR MID-MR. AND MRS. HAROLD HAR-DLETON visited here briefly last MR. AND MRS. HAROLD HAR-RIS and daughter, Pamela, of Dallas are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor, and her sisters and of Mrs. Rube Martin and she is heir families, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. have made their home in Tulsa, Okla. for many years.

#### and Mrs. Everett Wegman. The Coahoma Meet At party returned Thursday from a fishing trip to Buchanan Dam. Mrs. J. Millers

Mexico City. They will return through Rio Grande Valley and J. D. Miller discussed the "Lets will be horne on Aug. 4. They will Talk About It" article based on the lesson of the lesson on the lesson of the lesson on the lesson of the lesson

where they were joined by the Billy Dickson is home on a fur-

Mrs. Carl Bates is spending a ties are varied. Barney Hines is The group met in the home of San Francisco where they attendfew days in Lubbock with her son taking life easy at home. A fishing few days in Lubbock with her son taking life easy at home. A fishing and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill trip is planned for the Mike Brooks

Fan are on vacation at Lake Grande Mesa, Colo. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wash, Gollnick visited in Fort Worth. them to Santa Fe, Salt Lake City, Forsan, are the parents of a Bob Honeycutt and family have tors, Mrs. W. H. Powers and Mrs.

Elko, Nev., Reno, Nev. and SacDewitt Davis were present.

Mrs. Powers were high soore for Mrs. Powers won high score for made several side visits to in- weighing 7 pounds 21/2 ounces. Ma- Also visiting relatives is the E. R. Given in marriage by her father, he bride wore a gown of white than tilly lace, tulle and chiffon wer taffeta. The lace bodice fearwer taffeta as scalloped peckline outlined as scalloped peckline outlined as scalloped peckline outlined.

Mrs. Powers won nigh score for visitors and Mrs. W. A. Miller, teresting points after leaving here ternal grandparents are Mr. and paternal grandparents are Mr. The bride's table was covered.

DEANNA and CARY O'BRIEN

MR. AND MRS. ROXIE DOB-BINS and Beverly, left Friday for

and their two daughters, Peggy and Janet, are in Mexico where they expect to spend several weeks. They will spend some time in Monterey, at least three days in Acapulco and five in Mrs. C. D. Read giving the lesson on "Sickness and Health" Mrs. COAHOMA - The women of the



To Be September Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Luin T. King, 1510 Tucson Road, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Kay, to Joe Phillip Liberty. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Dyer of Ackerly. The couple will be married in the First Christian Church Sept. 6.

(Photo by Barr)

#### COSDEN CHATTER

# Evelyn Merrill Attends

"Freedom in a Christian Democ- da consisted mainly of making going to Santa Fe, N. M., with plans for the coming Oil Progress friends this weekend. Week. Evelyn was appointed Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown visit- Women's Chairwoman of Howard Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, and tended the meeting.

Among those travelling on comsons of the Curtis Drivers, Charles lough with his parents, Mr. and pany business during the week end. and Handley. The group were to Mrs. C. A. Dickson. He is sta- were Warden Mays, who spent continue on to Pine Lake where tioned at Scott Air Base in Illi-Bob Kiser, who spent Monday, bary girl, Rathy born yesterday noon. Janie Parks of Big Spring is Tuesday and Wednesday in Cush-Having a leisurely tour of the visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. ing, Okla.; Paul Meek, who spent Monday in Houston and Marshall MRS. M. T. KUYKENDALL. Ear- Donna Cramer is spending the Brown, who spent Monday in Cush-

Our vacation list for the week and weekend is long, and the activifamily and the Jack Perrish Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber and family, They plan to vacation at Bill Horne will be in Quanah this weekend visiting relatives.

> host to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moss of Austin. Last weekend Alma

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, going to Ruidoso, N. M., this week-

Congratulations go to Ben Moor-

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Carol Belton, co - ordinator of of New Braunfels, who have announced their engagement and have set a tentative wedding date

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# Mrs. Bass Attending Altrusa Convention

Mrs. A. C. Bass will be repre- Hawaii, Mexico, Puerto Rico and senting the Big Spring Altrusa Club | the United States. at the Altrusa International Biennial Convention which is now in International will be evaluated at session at New Orleans, La. Mrs. Bass left Saturday morning vides grants of \$250 to \$750 to be a favorite of the non-swim-

ried on at the Hotel Roosevelt. A featured speaker of the meeting will be Dr. Jose A. Mora, secretary general of the Organization of American States, who will analyze crucial developments in

the Western Hemisphere in his talk at the Tuesday dinner. President of Altrusa International, Marjorie Lamb of Toronto, Ont.

Canada, will preside at the con-Altrusa International, pioneer of women's service clubs, is a 40year-old classified membership organization of some 14,000 top executive and professional women in

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the setting Friday evening at 7:30 were Kenda McGibbon and Mar- Cunningham.

Tommie Williamson - Frank Hunt

o'clock for the wedding of Tom- lene Mann. mie Jo Williamson and James Frank Hunt. Silver Heels Addition, are the par-

ents of the bride; the bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt, 1601 Stadium. The double ring ceremony was

read by Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Champ Rainwater who played a pre-nuptial selection including and pre-nuptial selection including Desires.

Trent Williamson, brother of the Trent Williamson, br ing," by Bach; "Panis Angelicus," by Franck and "Arisso" by were lighted by Franklin William-Bach. As the processional she Bach. As the processional she played "Praise My Soul" by Goss. of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

a quartet composed of Mrs. Don Newsom, Margy Beth Keaton, H. B. Keaton and Arnold Marshall. a matching half-hat and her ac-They sang "O Father All Creating" by Elliott and "O Perfect was of pink sweetheart roses. Love" by Barnby. The recessional was "Glory to God in the raw silk and her accessories were Highest" by Bach. ENGLISH MUSIC

Music for the wedding was furnished from a book of hymns from ist was the scene for the reception England which Dr. Grooms lent following the ceremony. Guests the couple. The wedding march is were received by the bridal couple, the same one used at the wedding each of their parents and the femiof Queen Elizabeth of England. The church was decorated with spiral candlelabra used to reflect

on the cross behind the altar. Three Grecian columns were used on the altar and they were topped by candles and ferns and connect- rangement was deflexis fern ed with white satin roping. Vases of white stock flanked by with the punch bowl and the wedsunburst arrangements of white

with white satin streamers and couple by the Rev. and Mrs. C. white stock.

model made of white imported ed a scallop effect. The cake was French lace and nylon tulle over decorated in white with pale blue net and satin.

The bodice was designed with was decorated in a reproduction of scalloped lace embroidered with of the cake was a ruffle of baby iridescent sequins and seed pearls. blue satin and white net. The fitted lace bodice featured Music at the reception was furlong sleeves ending in points over nished at the organ by Becky Af. ances.

ruffled tulle with an overskirt of mothers of the bride. A wrap around fashion, easy to scalloped lace which cascaded to Serving was done by Frances style and shape have kept easy

A waist-length veil of illusion

pearls.

**ATTENDANTS** 

The First Methodist Church was was maid of honor. Bridesmaids (H. McGibbon and Mrs. Grover

All feminine attendants wore Mountains, Mrs. Hunt wore a identical dresses of pale blue or-beige linen sheath dress trimmed Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Williamson, gandy and satin. The bouffant with lighter beige lace. She wore British tan accessories skirts were accented with alternate rows of small tucks and lace.

They carried cascade arrangements of white glamelias tied with blue tulle and satin. Wilbur Cunningham served as best man. Ushers were David a member of the Women's Inde-Organ music was presented by Ewing and Harris Wood, all of Specks a service organization: bride, was ring bearer. Tapers ed to Alpha Lambda Delta, scho-

son and Tim Williamson, brothers attending summer school at Howard County Junior College. Hunt is a graduate of BSHS and Williamson wore a sheath dress of light blue silk brocade. She wore

Mrs Hunt wore a dress of pink pink. Her corsage was of pink glamelias. Fellowship Hall of First Method-

Out-of-town wedding guests innine attendants. The bride's table was covered with white cutwork cloth. The centerpiece was held in a silver urn and was of white bridal roses with white candles. Entwined in the arwhich connected the arrangement

ding cake. To mark the pews, pew candelabra were used and were tied with white satin streamers, and couple by the following table was a memory candle sent to the MEMORY CANDLE

Dr. Williamson gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal length gown of an original model made of white interesting the cluster of three cakes which formal cluster of three cakes which cluster of three cak confectionary roses. The top tier Appliance Glitter a Sabrina neckline outlined with the bridal bouquet. At the base Has Practical Side If time is money, there's gold Nursing.

line was complemented with a charge of the register was Mrs. and metal surfaces, designed to executive director of the American point at center front.

Roy Kendrick, grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. H. F. William-bouffant skirt made entirely of son and Mrs. J. W. Canion, grand-bridegroom, as in the case of the lake side colds.

Other members of the house parwas caught to a Queen's coronet ty were Mrs. John Dibrell, Mrs. minutes a day, adds up to more of beads, rhinestones and seed A. A. Collins, Mrs. B. M. Keese,

Mrs. J. H. Fryar, Mrs. J. T. Baird, The bridal bouquet was a white Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Kent Fall Favorite orchid surrounded by stephanotis Morgan, Mrs. H. F. Schwarzen-Coat and frontier style pants are and showered with tulle and satin bach, Mrs. Sunny Edwards, Mrs. by train for the convention which runs today through Friday. Activities for graduate study in the U.S. and a drawstring neckline elastic-hug er. They are made of combed twill white Bible.

Coat and frontier style pants are and showered with tune and saturated with tune

WEDDING TRIP For a wedding trip to the Davis

The couple will make a home in Big Spring. Mrs. Hunt is a 1956 Texas. At the university she was Spooks, a service organization; Wesley Foundation and was electlastic society. Mrs. Hunt has been

HCJC in 1955 with a degree of Associate in Arts. He was in many school activities including the gold team, college choir, drama department and was chosen the first Lasso "Beau" of HCJC. This past June he received his

Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Texas and was named to the university honor roll and graduated magna cum laude. McIver Award To He is presently employed by the Agricultural Adjustment Adminis-

cluded Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thornhill, Nancy Jones, San Antonio; recently after more than 24 years Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jones Jr., Jan with the U.S. Public Health Servand David, Mrs. Roy Kendrick and ice has received many high honors Linda, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. during her career as a public health nurse. Pattie and Karon, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hunt, Marsha and Beverly, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Canion, Mrs. Clayton Gurley,

H. D. Dow, Deann, David and E. Thiele, former Big Spring residents, now of Midland Park, N.J.

H. D. Dow, Deann, David and Dwight, Seminole; Mr. and Mrs.

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## Wedding Set

Aug. 18 has been set as the wedding date of Judy Masters and Alfred Kloven Jr. The announcement is being made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Masters, 1700 Harvard. Kloven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Kloven, San Angelo Highway. The wedding will take place at 5 p.m. in the home of the brideelect's parents.

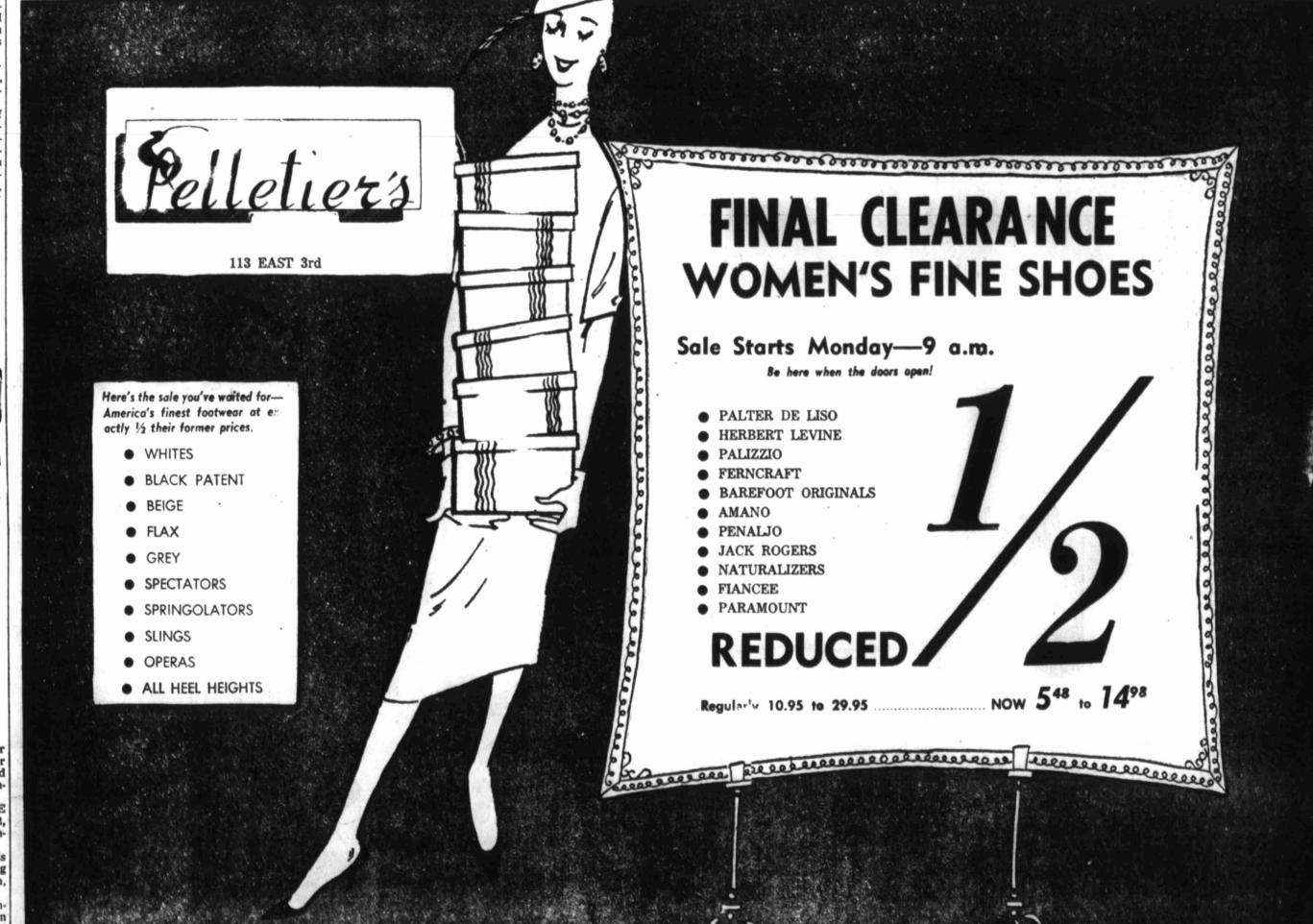
# Be Given Nurses

Miss Pearl McIver, who retired recently after more than 24 years

Now her name is being perpetuated in an award to be given to others who distinguish themselves Public Health Nurse Award, in the form of a medallion, will be given to a nurse at each biennial meeting of the American Nurses Assn. Miss McIver entered the Public Health Service in 1933 as its first public health nurse consultant. She was chief of the Public Health Nursing Services upon her retirement in July. Before that, the Minnesota-born nurse had served 10 years with the Missouri State Public Health Service. She was its first director of Public Health

Miss McIver is postponing the rocking chair days until later. She expects to tackle a new job as

tables the basis for a cool er, beets, corn, or what - have-you, on crisp lettuce, and garnish with rosy tomato wedges, scallions, vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon real New Orleans molasses,



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## Mrs. Stanfield Is **Honored By Coffee**

LAMESA - Mrs. A. V. Stanfield, the new worthy matron of the Lamesa Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, was complimented with a coffee Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Bob

In the receiving line were the honoree; her daughter, Mrs. Keith Vandivere; Mrs. Pat O'Neil, Mrs. Al Griffin and Mrs. Forrest Faulkenberry. Mrs. R. F. Sprayberry and Mrs. Pearlie Lee Bryant registered the guests.

The refreshment table was laid with a green linen cloth and featured as the center arrangement a melon shell filled with melon balls and fresh fruit on a silver plate, surrounded by yellow flowers. The arrangement was flanked by white tapers in gold holders. Mrs. Stanfield's chosen colors of green, gold and white were carried out in all the other deco-

Presiding over the serving table were Mrs. Justie Walls, Mrs. R. E. Sealy Jr., Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Don Mason and Mrs. Herman Bartlett.

#### Shine Philips' Have Weekend Visitors

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips are her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ezzell of San Angelo and Mrs. Philip's nephew and his family, Lt. and Mrs. T. Barkley Wood and Brian Philips of Beeand Brian Philips of Bee

The Wood family is enroute to Lt. Wood's new station at Monter-rey, Calif.

## Lava Rock **Useful For** Gas Cooking

Until a few years ago, just about the only people apt to be cooking with volcanic rock were South Sea Islanders who happened to live near volcanoes.

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#### Helen Harkins Is Married To Sgt. Robert J. Hutson

Helen Harkins and Sgt. Robert J. Hutson, Webb AFB, were married in a ceremony Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. The Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor of the College Baptist Church performed the

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Childress of Big Spring Birthday Program and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hutson of Mr. and Mrs. James Good of

Hobbs, N.M., attended the couple. For her wedding the bride wore a white knit dress with an orchid

The couple will make a home

# Pink, Blue Party

LAMESA - Mrs. Weldon Moore McDonald and Mrs. Franklin Jarwas the honoree for a pink and rell. Twenty-five attended. This Mollie Parnis model is cut For air mail service, add 25 blue shower Thursday afternoon on a true bias with only six basic cents per pattern, 50 cents per at the home of Mrs. C. L. Houston. pieces in the exclusively sized pattern (nine pieces if you count Address Pieces handling charge.

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535, G.P.O. Dept B-6, New York Davie Jones and Mrs. Houston. Club will host the monthly New-N.Y.

The refreshment table was laid comers Coffee Tuesday at 10 a.m. with a white lace cloth and held at the lounge of the officers' Club American Designer Pattern by a minature stork standing over a at Webb AFB. Hostesses will be ly easy to make, especially with ANNE KLEIN of JUNIOR SO- cradle fashioned of white net. wives of the Medical Group with Forty-two guests registered.

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## Engagement Told

The engagement and approaching marriage of Billie Williams has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams of Hughes Springs. She will be married Aug. 18 to Buford Wayne Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams of Coahoma. The wedding will take place at the Hughes Springs First Methodist

# Billie Snow Is Bride Of Paul Ulrich

Webb AFB Chapel was the set-ting Saturday at 10:30 a.m. for the wedding of Billie Ruth Snow and A. 1-C Larry Gregg Ulrich. Father William J. Ludlum of Webb read

the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Lee Snow. 108 NW 12th, are the parents of the bride; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ulrich of Dayton Ohio.

For her wedding the bride wore a street-length dress of blue lace over taffeta. She wore white accessories and her corsage was of

white carnations. Attending the couple were Elaine Ulrich of Dayton, Ohio, sister of the bridegroom, and E. J. Duck-

worth of Big Spring. After a wedding trip the couple will make a home at 418 Dallas. The bride attended Big Spring Schools and Ulrich is stationed at Webb AFB.

#### Lady Sheriff

MARKLESVILLE, Calif. ~ (P) Mrs. Lucille Brown has been named California's only woman sheriff. The Alpine County supervisors appointed her to serve the unexpired term of her late husband, Orrin Brown, who held the job for 22 years. Alpine County, in the high Sierras near the Nevada border south of Lake Tahoe, has only 241 residents. Mrs. Brown named her son, Orrin Brown Jr., to serve as her deputy.

#### Barbecue Supper

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. David ynes entertained members and heir husbands of the Iota Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi with a barbecue supper in their back yard Thursday evening. Sixteen attended the supper which was followed by dancing on the patio.



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A must for beginning readers, "The Cat In The Hat"

# Rebekahs Have

At the recent meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge a remembrance program of the lodge's birthday was given. Mrs. D. G. Harris gave the history of the lodge and Mrs. Ruby Billings and Mrs. Winnie Ralph

Mrs. Charles Boland accompanied Team practice was announced for the meeting were Mrs. C. C.

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of Chess' and "Sorry, Wrong Number" Thursday and Friday nights.

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Transfers these two one set plays.

Returning to their old "stomp- services now. Returning to their old "stomping grounds" for several days are Barbara and Judith Shields. Originally from Guymon, Okla., they are here this week visiting relatives and old friends. The two-week vacation began July 13.

Rehearsals and plans for the water ballet and carnival at the county swimming pool are well under way at the present t im e. Those participating in the affair are Martha Haynes, Sandra Ha-

Pudgie Gray was surprised with a birthday party in her honor Sunday afternoon. The group of girls celebrated the big day by eating burtham, Pat Johnson, Gloria Cowatermelon at the lake. Some of ker, Linda Leonard, Carolyn Sewthe ones wighing Budgie many all and Tuen Tarana Haynes, Sandra Ha vacation began July 13. the ones wishing Pudgie many ell and Luan Lawson.

Springers are beginning to enjoy also accompanied them. Lefty Reynolds, Tom Guin, Jim- They will return today. Walter Dickenson, Cecilia McDon-church-sponsored games in the city ald, and Sue Barnes.

The Young Peoples Department nights. of the First Baptist Church spon- See you in church.

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Congratulations are in order for sored a Hobo Party at the Church the summer actors of '57 for their Friday night. The group sat around splendid productions of "The Game a make-believe campfire and ate

Trapatsas, these two one-act plays certainly captured the interest of will continue through the 11. The the audience. Intermission enter- young people will be in charge of tainment was provided by the Cos-den Chorus, under the direction of like to help, be sure and offer your

happy returns were Jacqueline Smith, Kathy McRee, Londa Coker, Carol Rogers and Danne Green.

As scores and forms are imbeen shopping at the harmonian aller Birth Mark McRee, Londa Coker, out in some swell looking clothes this fall. She and her mother have been shopping in Dallas and Fort proving at the bowling alley, Big Worth this week. Gerald Lackey

bowling even more. Some of those Sue Boykin and Jerry Graves who have really taken an interest are spending the weekend in Ruiin the sport are Lane Edwards, doso, N.M. with Sue's mother my McCrary, Frosty Forrester, If you like baseball, come to the

park on Monday and Thursday



#### Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cooper, 1600 Wood, are announcing the engagement and future marriage of their daughter, Laverne, to Max Mc-Cullouch. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McCullouch of Coleman. The wedding will take place Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Temple Church.

# Double Wedding Vows Read Saturday Evening

In a double wedding ceremony as best man was Floyd Howell, read Saturday at 9 p.m., Betty Big Spring.

Goolsby became the bride of Car-Miss Adams was given in mar-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Miss Goolsby is the daughter of as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goolsby, 1011 Following the ceremony a re-

N. Gregg. Mrs. Guy Ditto of Knott.

by Robbie Lee Trantham, sister of ature bridal couple. a bridegroom, and Patrice Elaine Nations of Fort Worth. Miss Goolsby, given in marriage nings of Lubbock.

roll Trantham and Billie Joan Ad- riage by her father. She wore a ams was married to Jimmy Dale dress of blue with white accessories. Her white carnation cor-The vows were read by the sage was carried atop a white Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the Bible belonging to Rebecca Sue Goodman.

Miss Adams was attended by Trantham, parents of one of the Cora Beth Overton. Her dress was bridegrooms, was the scene of the wedding.

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of blue and her corsage, white.

Kenneth Pruitt attended Ditto

ception was held. The brides' ta-Miss Adams' parents are Mr. ble was covered with a white croand Mrs. G. S. Brown of Vin-chet cloth over pink and held a cent; Ditto's parents are Mr. and centerpiece of silver wedding bells with pink and white streamers The improvised altar was deck- caught at the corners of the table. ed with arrangements of white Crystal appointments were used gladioli and candlelabra bearing for serving. The three-tiered wedwhite tapers. Candles were lighted ding cake was topped with a mini-

Serving was done by Mrs. Wesley Hendrick and Mrs. J. E. Jen-

by her father, wore a dress of pink out-of-town wedding guests in-brocade with matching lace. She cluded Mrs. T. C. Keith, Monacarried a white carnation corsage htans; Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Naon top of a white Bible, which had tions and family, Abilene; Mr. and been borrowed from Miss Tran- Mrs. A. C. Petty and family, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brum-She was attended by Nella Reen ley, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Petty of Fort Worth. She was Don Petty, Fort Worth; J. E. Jendressed in a white taffeta and lace nings, Lubbock, and Edwin Ditto, dress and her corsage was of pink brother of the bridegroom, from carnations. Attending Trantham New Mexico.

## Howard County Sing In Forsan This Afternoon

FORSAN — The Howard County rita Overton will be the planist. Singing Convention will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the Bap-

star line
A Bible Conference featuring two weeks of morning services begins Sunday at 10 a.m. with a from Cowper Clinic.

Klahr's brother, Ralph Gardner of and white candelabra.

C. B. Long has been dismissed from Cowper Clinic.

Sue Barro and presenter Arnett, district missions secretary; Tuesday, Rev. D. R. Philley, pastor of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church; Wednesday, Rev. W. A. James, Airport pastor; Thursday, Rev. H. L. Bingham, Hillcrest Work Begins At 40 Baptist Church; Friday, D. R. Philley; Saturday, Rev. Mr. R.

tist Church of Forsan. Joe Dunn, who is visiting here with her parents leader of the Bartist Temple ents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Riffe,

Mrs. L. W. Moore and children. "I Love You Truly" and as the Phil Moore returned home with his grandmother to visit until

There are fewer working women Stanfield, evangelist from New in the 20 to 24-year-old bracket Boston. Rev. L. L. Garner, pastor of the local church, will lead the singing during the revival and Lo-ried and about 40 years old.

There are fewer working women of the bride wore a waltz length the bride wore a waltz length gown fashioned along princess was employed at gown fashioned along princess than formerly, the most typical working woman today being marsing during the revival and Lo-ried and about 40 years old.

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# Mrs. B. G. Kyle of Sheppard, Truitt - Jackson Vows song leader of the Baptist Temple in Big Spring, will be in charge star line ents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ritte, was honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Speergin.

MRS. ARTHUR KELLY JACKSON

Sharon, Sandra and Rickie is Mrs. entwined with greenery and flank-ers. Klahr's brother, Ralph Gardner of ed by baskets of white gladioli Following the exchange of vows and white tapers in branched a reception was held at the home

> couple knelt, Barbara Tennyson, niece the bride, and Rosie Jackson, sis-

> ter of the bridegroom, lighted the Given in marriage by her father,

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klahr, couple stood beneath an archway and Ronnie Spears were the ush-



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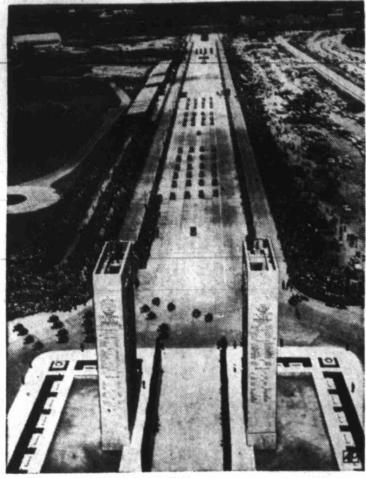
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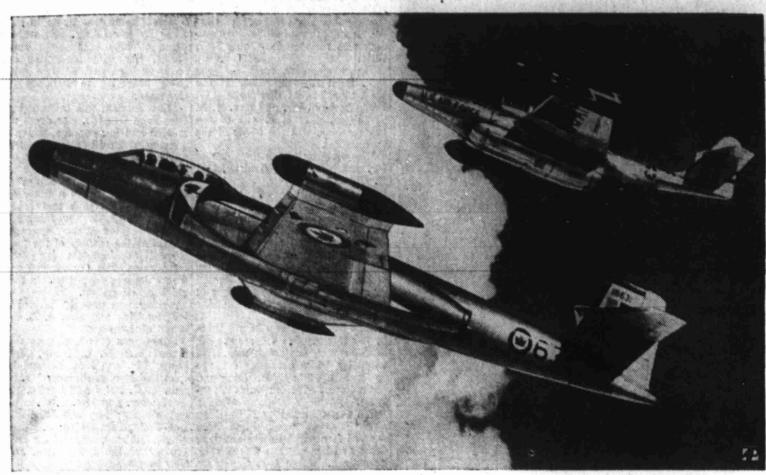
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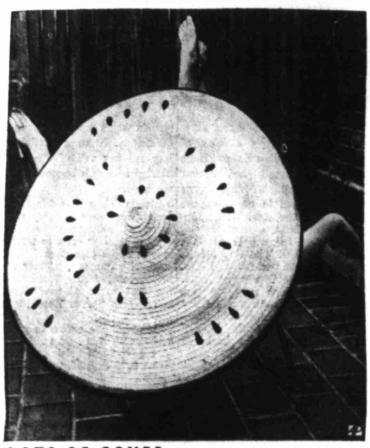
'BIRTHDAY' PARTY — Crowds line the new Avenida de Los Proceres in Caracas to watch a military parade climaxing celebration of Venezuela's 146th year of independence.



NEIGHBORLY EXERCISES - Two all-weather jet interceptors, a RCAF CF-100 and a USAF F-89, climb side



SURF PRIZE — This is no camera trick but really a 60-pound striped bass caught by Manny Lima Jr., of Raynham, Mass., in Cape Cod surf. He used an atom plus while surf casting.



LOTS OF COVER — This four-foot wide "slice of watermelon" is really a beach hat that can hide the wearer. It's of red straw, with black seed decorations, and has a green rim.



PUPPY LOVE—Pippy, an African love bird, rests on leg of pal, Skippy, in their Honolulu home. Pippy also eats dog food and bathes in Skippy's water dish.



LATVIA IN LLANGOLLEN — This colorfully-attired folk group, exiles from their Latvian homeland, takes part in the International Musical Eisteddfod at Llangollen. Wales.



PHIL'S DELIGHT — The broad smile of television comic Phil Silvers is never more in evidence than when he is lendling his new-born daughter, Tracey Edythe, in New York.



DISCORDANT NOTE — The artist who formed this 19th century horn on exhibit in Hamburg, Germany, featured a dragon head bell. He may have been inspired by sound produced.



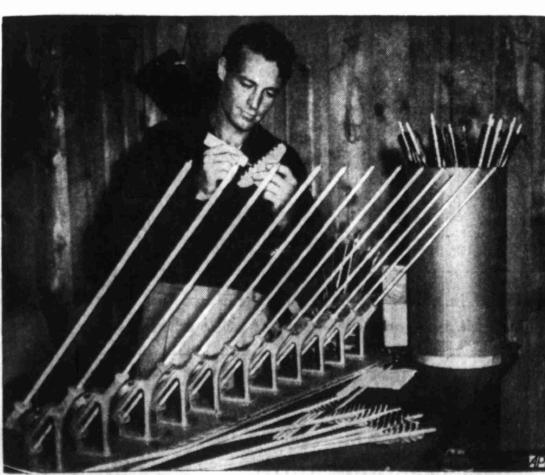
TALE OF A WEDDING — Footmen appear to be necessary appendages as French Prince Henri and his bride promenade in park after marriage in the Dreux, France, royal chapel.



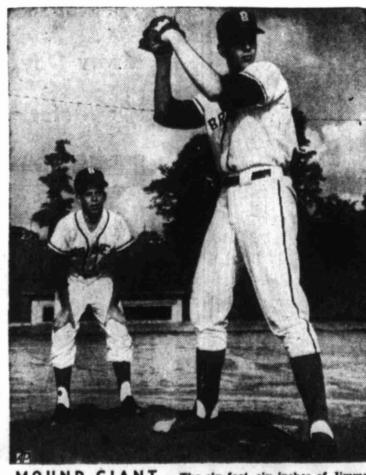
Beam, 49, a career foreign service officer, is the new United States ambassador to Poland. Beam, a native of Princeton, N. J., succeeds Joseph E. Jacobs who resigned.



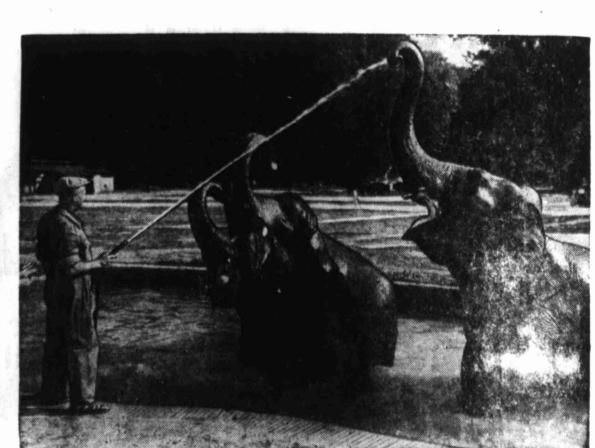
COLLECTOR'S ITEM — Charles Snow holds bronze clock with fortress motif, from his Long Beach, Calif., collection. The dome revolves to sound of chimes and clock has added leatures of two thermometers on sides and a barometer in front.



BULLETS, TO ARROWS — Guy Madison, whose archery hobby contrasts with his TV role of gun-slinging Wild Bill-Hickok, prepares feather for arrow shaft in Hellywood workshop.



MOUND GIANT — The six-foot, six inches of Jimmy Tumlin is set off by one of his normal-sized teammates, Gordon Burnett, at East Point, Ga. The 14-year-old hurler has fanned at batters in 55 innings to date in Babe Ruth League-play.



PLEADING PACHYDERMS — Elephants at Munich, Germany, zoo have a pool but they ask for more water from attendant with hose. It's their way of beating the summer heat

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AIRPOET BAPTIST WMS will meet at the
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ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet
at 3 p.m. at the parish house.
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EPISCOPAL CHURCH will meet at the
parish house at 7:30 p.m.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at the
church at 2 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at the
church at 9:30 a.m.
RUTH CIRCLE OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet at the church
at 7:30 p.m.
HOWARD COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY
will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamberof Commerce Conference room.
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at the VFW
Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet
at IOOF Hall at 8 p.m.
B&PW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at
the Settles Hotel.
ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet
at the church at 8 p.m.
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet
at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.
BAPTIST COLLEGE CHAPPEL WMU will
have a business meeting at the church
at 9:30 a.m.
FIRST METHODIST WSCS will have a
general meeting at the church at 9:45
a.m. Dr. H. Clyde Smith will be the
speaker.

# STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd M.
Allmond, 100 East 18th, a son, John
Meade, at 755 a.m. July 18, weighing a power of a current

ing 8 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence
J. Johannes, OK Trailer Courts, a
daughter, Vallerie Ann, at 7:37
p.m. July 16, weighing 6 pounds
11 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Michael J. Rzucidlo, Hitching Post Trailer Courts, a son, Michael Joseph Jr., at 6:07 a.m. July 19, weighing 7 pounds, 6½ ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. James G. Monk, 1303 Michael Ave., a son, Michael Paul, at 2:08 a.m. July 17, weighing 4 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Lt. and Mrs. James F. Howard, 509 Virginia, a daughter, Catherine Ann, at 9:41 p.m. July 15, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to A.1-C and Mrs. Thomas J. Daily Jr., 1109 N. Aylford, a son, Mark Kevin, at 2:43 a.m. July 13. weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. Born to Lt. and Mrs. Richard F. Withington, 100 Elm Drive, a daughter, Robin Rene' at 4:48 p. m. July 13, weighing 7 pounds

2-½ ounces.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis H.
Berry, 108 Wright, a daughter,
Carol Ann, at 5:08 a.m. July 14,
weighing 6 pounds 13½ ounces.
Born to Lt. and Mrs. John P.
Thuemmel, 1317 Sycamore, a
daughter, Mary Christine, at 5:33
a.m. July 19 weighing 7 pounds 1

ounce.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Sandoval, 406 NW 5th, a daughter,
Mary Yulonda, at 7:58 p.m. July
14, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Wayne Cole, 1007 West 7th, a son,
Paul Arthur, at 8:36 a.m. July 15,
weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce
Smith, 307½ East 7th, a son,
Timothy Allen, at 7:06 a.m. July
15, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Morris, 1201 Blackmon, a daughter,
Paula Arlene, at 4:34 a.m. July
16, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lynch, Andrews, a daughter, no name given, at 7:04 a.m. July 16, weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Nunez, 903 NW 3rd, a son. Carlos Trevino, at 11:06 a.m. July 17, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo
Olivarez, 409 NW 9th, a son,
Stephen Lee, at 1:18 p.m. July 14,
weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon
Walker, Midland, a son, Ronnie
Eugene, at 4:53 a.m. July 15,

weighing 5 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Newell, Midkiff, a daughter, Sheryl
Lynn, at 3:36 p.m. July 15, weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Gildner, 1505 Scurry, a son, Bernard Leroy, at 9:25 a.m. July 16, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart, 1805 East 15th, a son, Don Henry, at 10:56 p.m. July 16, weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nixson 3303 Eleventh Place, a son.

Nixson, 3303 Eleventh Place, a son, Jack Bryan, at 7:25 a.m. July 17, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Daniels, 1104 N. Bell, a son, no name given at 9:40 p.m. July 17, weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mooring, 1504 A. Sycamore, a daughter,

no name give, at 11:57 a.m. July 18, weighing 6 pounds.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Duggan, 1420 Stadium, a daughter, no name given, at 3:22 p.m. July 19, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pavalo Ramirez, 610 NW 3rd, a son, no name given, at 1:35 a.m. July 16, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces.

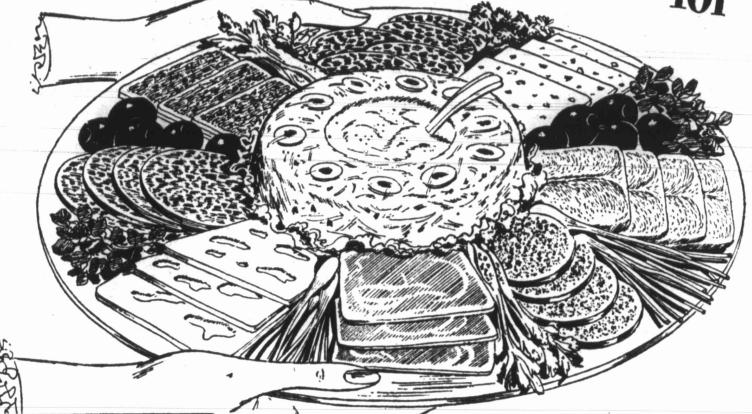
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hunt, Garden City, a son no name given, at 8 p.m. July 16, weighing

6 pounds 7½ ounces.

Bora to Mr. and Mrs. Nathinel Brown, Stanton, a son, no name given at 11:05 p.m. July 19, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cline, 113 East 15th, a son, no name given, at 1:45 a.m. July 20, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

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# Hendin Dachshund's Name Suits Length

ily throws in a name for the fam- The Hendin family moved to Big ily pet you might come up with Spring from Los Animas, Colo. such a name as Fredrick Lugwig Hendin, the new chief registrar at

month old dachshund owned by Lyon, Colo. VA hospital. recent newcomers to Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Hendin their new home in West Texas and and their daughter, Claudia Ruth, although they had been through

By far the most practical name is that of Ricky, which young Claudia has named the dog, who

#### Coxes Announce Birth Of Son

Cox of the Tarzen Community are Springs. Colo. 12-12 ozs. He has been named player.

Mrs. Emma Garrett was admitted to the Malone-Hogan hospital Big Spring, Wednesday afternoon. She had been released from the hospital only a few days and Garden Club Plans her heart condition re-occurred. Mrs. G. A. Bridges is still on the sick list. She is now at home., Fall Flower Show following two-weeks in the hos-

is not improved.

Lewis Carlile.

will join him soon. Ed McCain and family recently Refreshments were served to

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> The Hendins are pleased with Texas once, they had never viewed West Texas.

Mrs. Hendin says she can't tell much difference in the climate in Big Spring than at Los Animas, although she does admit they have a little trouble sleeping at night because in Colorado the nights are much cooler.

Modern painting is a hobby which Hendin enjoys and which he studied STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. Bob at Colorado College in Colorado

the parents of a son born, Thurs- They both enjoy doing yardwork day at 5:15 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. and Mrs. Hendin is an avid bridge

For young Claudia, getting ac-The grandparents are Mr. and quainted with new friends has Mrs. Morgan Hall, Stanton and proved a lot of fun and she is Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Cox of Tar- eagerly awaiting the opening of school when she will enroll in the first grade.

The Hendin family is making a home at 551 Hillside Drive.

LAMESA -Members of the Mrs. W. T. Wells is a patient Dawson County Garden club met at Temple, Texas. Her condition Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charnell Jobe. Mrs. W. The Stanton Home Demonstra- M. Yates served as co-hostess.

tion Club will meet at a call meet- The program was presented by ing Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Wrs. V. Z. Rogers on the "Disease and Care of Roses". A discussion Mrs. Glenn Petree visited her of the fall flower show was held; sister in Big Spring, Thursday.

J. D. Graves is now employed land". Mrs. R. L. Mires will at Phoenix, Ariz. Graves' wife serve as chairman for the show and children who are residing here which will be held in conjunction with the county fair.

returned from a trip to Colorado. approximately 15.



HAROLD W. HENDIN FAMILY . . . . with dachshund, Ricky

# CAMPUS To Hold Open

quired subjects behind them.

Holbert, accompanied by his fam- present, but is expected to return ily, traveled to Austin. There he soon to her two English classes. was to take care of pending ar- Having left for Wichita Falls last rangements for next year. His Friday, Marshall Box, faculty plans do not include teaching at member, will attend a six-weeks HCJC. Instead, he will either course in electronics at Draughteach or do extended work on his ton's Business College. Just the Doctorate at the University of Tex- previous Monday, he and his fam-

For the present, Mr Holbert will to Columbia, Missouri, return to Big Spring to teach two Paul Ausmus combined a busithis second session. Returning San Antonio which began Friday mor not around

majority of majors. Seems that A. M. Nunley is doing nicely after way. Mrs. Nunley is recuperating After classes Friday, Mr. Bill at her home in Garden City, at ily returned from a five-day trip

classes in psychology at HCJC for ness and pleasure weekend trip to

students in the fall will, along with and extended through today. faculty members, sincerely feel Laughlingly called his vacation. that not everything is intact, with the trip will include Paul's visiting this spreader of ever-present hu- some friends before returning here. A visitor of Becky Affleck this

# Knoxes To Mark 50th **Anniversary**

LAMESA — The Golden Wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knox of Estancia, N.M., will observed today at the home a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. . Wood, 2410 47th St. in Lubbock. Before moving to New Mexico in 1949 the couple made their home in Lamesa for eighteen years where he was engaged in farming. They were married in Whitney at the First Methodist

Special guests to be present for the celebration will be Mrs. D. Scarborough of Whitney who played the wedding music for their wedding and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Boesch of Houston, Mr. Boesch was the best man at the wedding of fifty years ago.

Hosting the open house which will be held from 2 to 5 will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed B. Knox, Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barron of Plains; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Knox, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood, Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Corey, San Diego, Calif. The couple's twelve grandchildren will also be present or the celebrations.

## Coffee Is Held By Baptist Class

LAMESA - The Welcome Class of the First Baptist Church held a coffee and business meeting Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Glen Jones. An election of officers was held with Mrs. Sparky Beckham as the new pres

Other officers included Mrs Maxine Hutchings, vice-president Mrs. C. B. Price, secretary; Mrs. Williams, associate secretary; Mrs. Malcolm Harp, treasand Mrs. Bill Treadaway,

## Fire Ma'ams Plan Party At Hospital

Final plans were made Friday by the Fire Ma'ams for a party they will give Aug. 16 at the State

The group met in the home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker with Mrs. B. F. Lopez as cohostess.

Mrs. Jake Trantham, 1319 Stadium, announced she would honor members at the breakfast in her home at 7:30 a.m. on Aug. 2. Mrs. Crocker gave the opening

prayer with the devotion being Bible verses read by the nine members present

The door prize was won by Mrs. Alvie Harrison.

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**CHATTER** By Mary Sue Hale

Friday marked the last day to son will no longer grace the halls add or drop classes. Students took of HCJC. At least not for a period advantage of the lenient registra- of six weeks. He is presently attion procedure to sign up at the tending classes and doing work on all friends of the couple are inlast minute. Because of scant en- his dissertation at the University vited to attend. No formal invitarollment in two classes, they were of Texas. He left Big Spring on tions are being extended in this discontinued Friday morning. Both Tuesday. courses were non-required work for most people who attend summer her fall, which occurred Thursday school do so in order to get re- after she stumbled on the stair-

past week was Tom Cook of McCamey. The face of Dean Ben F. John

# House July 28 LAMESA-An open house will

J. B. Martins

be held Sunday afternoon, July 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin to mark the observance of their Golden Wedding anniversary.

the affair from 3:30 to 6 p.m. and area. The Martins lived in the We are glad to hear that Mrs. Sparenberg community until five years ago when he retired from active farming:

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GAIL, July 20 — You would think that being sheriff of Borden County is a nice, quiet job.

Few people live there and most of the natives are respectable and law-abiding. Crimes are just not committed by local citizens.

Sheriff Sid Reeder finds the office quite strenuous at times, though, and it is all caused by those Big Spring and Lubbock bootleggers. In running booze from Big Spring to Lubbock and Slaton, they often go through Borden County, and this is something Sheriff Reeder doesn't like.

He catches quite a few, but there are three main roads going through the county from south to north, and he can't watch all of them. They can go around the west end of Lake Thomas or stay on the main highway from Big Spring. Or they can go directly north of Vealmoor and come out onto U.S. 180 a few miles west of Gail.

FAST CARS if the officer ever gets behind him. 'Some of those souped-up cars will go 120 miles an hour or faster," Reeder said. "Recently a paed one and got our speedmeter up not so hard to stop, once an ofto 115 miles. This fellow just ran ficer suspects them. off and left us like he was in a jet fighter.

cause he ditched his load and head- of him he may splatter you."

through. Sometimes one will load a halfback into the sidelines. It's part of his job. But sometimes a woman and some kids in a car "One thing common to all the after one of those 100-mile-perand hang up some children's bootleggers," Reeder said, "is that chases, he wishes they would find clothes in the back. They drive they have overload springs. Also, another road to reach Lubbock and along at a reasonable speed, and they change cars and tags quite stay off the Borden County paveto all appearances it is a family often. One claims he has lost a ment.

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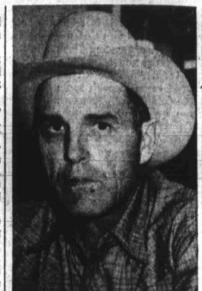
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SID REEDER

going on a fishing trip or maybe to visit Grandma. Under the cush- ing the noon hour, and a lot of Just knowing a bootlegger is to visit Grandma. Under the cush-coming through is no guarantee ions or in the luggage compartthat he will be stopped, especially ment, though there may be enough liquor to fill grandma's bath tub.

EASY CATCHES Another method is to use solid fine. He may also be sent to jail, sideboards on a pick-up and come and often is if it is a second or trolman from Lamesa and I chasthrough. Both these bootleggers are third offense.

"The guy we have trouble with," Reeder finally radioed another big, heavy car who heads away make bids on it. car from O'Donnell and between from the liquor store making 90 the two of them they drove the miles an hour and just barrels as bootleg whisky," Reeder said. bootlegger off onto dirt roads. They his way on through. It's hard to "Not long ago I marked several

ed up some cotton furrows with With this kind of bootletter, the later we caught a bootlegger with officer usually radios for help and these same marked bottles." The bootleggers are smart and two or three patrol cars finally try all kinds of ways to get run him down like a tackle push- the duties of catching bootleggers.

Investment of Idle Funds Is

Benefitting Local Taxpayers

is to be expended.

The U. S. securities are usually on 90-day tenure. Hence, a fund of the county the school or the city.

the county, the school or the city invested steadily for several 90-

which is not likely to be needed for three or four months can be invested in these bonds and return vested in these bonds and return payers in repayment of the bonds.

Bond issues of the subdivisions of the government are the most popular funds to be invested in sold \$900,000 in bonds in the fall

this manner. The interest return is seldom quite equal to the interest that the obligation itself draws but the earnings do benefit the temperature materially.

An excellent example of this or investment by a subdivi-

the airport bonds voted a year ago for an interest rate of 3.15 per

approved issuance of half a million dollars in bonds to finance while it was not needed for its

construction of an airport. The bonds were sold to investors for

months from the time they are 90-day government securities. This the market is "good" the profit available, are not permitted to lie idle in the banks—a large percentage of the money is invested in the most recent three months. In the most recent three months is "good" the profit to the investing agencies is higher and can equal or even exceed the

This same practice is carried

BREAK EVEN

cent-hence the income derived

securities will be surrendered.

has hearned a little more the past

90 days than it has cost the city in interest. The interest on this issue is running at the rate of 3.148 per cent—the income from the U. S. bonds is 3.25.

About \$75,000 in city sinking

fund and interest reserves is in-

vested by the city and has earn-

ed about \$860 in the past three

OTHER INVESTMENT

The county also has other money out on investment in government

securities. Some of this is the tag-

end remnant of bond issues and

The bonds themselves were sold

SOURCE DISCOVERED The whisky is confiscated by the State Liquor Control Board, and Reeder said, "is the fellow in a then resold to liquor dealers who

most of it was done at night, but

now one is likely to come through

When Reeder catches a bootleg-

at any hour. Some attempt it dur-

them start out after 5 p.m.

"Some of it comes back through never did catch him, though, be- catch one, and if you get in front bottles, which were later sold to a sassassinate President Na and members of his regime. dealer in Big Spring. A few weeks

Reeder is not complaining about

# To Be Staged set of car tags and gets another set for \$1, which he uses to fool

County Championship Junior Rodeo "Another thing they have are tail lights that can be switched off." County Championship Junior Rodeo will be staged on Aug. 15, 16 and Once they get a half mile ahead 17, it was announced Friday by of you at night with no tail lights, Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent. He said that the 4-H club county

you lose them. The man we chased into the cotton field didn't have a tail light, but he did have a short wave radio. Every time we the rodeo and that the directors would radio to the other patrol have named their officers, set the car, the bootlegger changed his date for the rodeo and outlined,

in general, plans for the big show. During the last few months, Reeder has made some sizable the Rodeo group. Murl Bailey is carrying 144 pints of wine, 144 pints of whisky and 240 cans of beer. Another one had 480 bottles comprise the board of directors. Reeder says there is no certain this week to work out all the time for a bootlegger to attempt the multiple details in connection with run to Lubbock. A few years ago

the show. Taylor said that events officially sanctioned for the rodeo will include bareback bronc riding, calf roping, barrel racing, bull riding, ribbon roping, boot scramble and ger, the man is prosecuted and

goat milking. The directors will announce their may receive from \$100 to \$1,000 committees and other details for the rodeo as quickly as organization can be completed.

CAIRO (P—Egypt's semiofficial Middle East News Agency has confirmed reports that 14 men are being held on charges of plotting to assassinate President Nasser



Latest Sonotone hearing aid By SAM BLACKBURN | took possession of the securities. | turn is not always as attractive as | is WORN ENTIRELY IN THE Funds of the city, the county and the school district, provided ing on the instructions of the three months. The interest rate on the case for the past three months. The interest rate on three months and the school district, provided ing on the instructions of the case for the past three months.

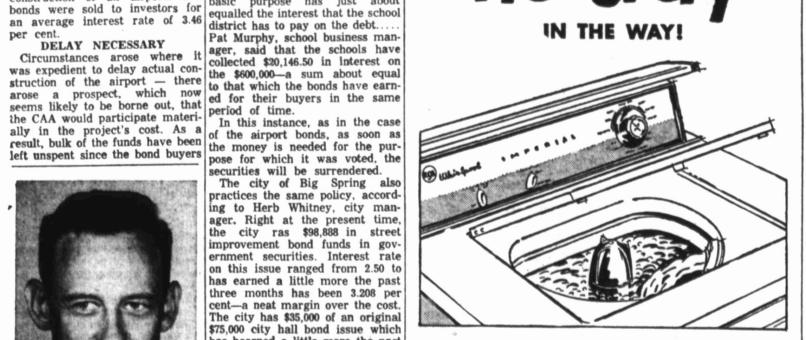
# for special contingencies but perhaps not needed for a number of \$400,000 of the money and bought fluctuates from time to time. When

405 E. 36 St., Odessa



J. J. FINLEY-AM 6-7011 One Group Sizes 41/2 to 9 in

# in government securities and earns interest while it waits the time it is to be expended. In the most recent three months, the return to the county has been 3.204 per cent. This is only .25



## **Band Director**

Expected to move to Big Spring this week is Douglas Wiehe, above, new high school band director, Mrs. Wiehe and their son, Stephen Douglas. Wiehe has been band and choral director at Beeville High School for the past four years and both he and Mrs. Wiehe have assisted with the summer music program at Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, for the past four years. Both hold master's degrees in music from North Texas State College. She

some money from the yearly appropriations which will not be needed for three to six months Road and bridge funds in the amount of \$50,000; \$25,000 from the general fund and \$25,000 from the officers salary fund invested in this manner, have returned 3.27 per cent for the past 90 days. An earning of 3.09 per cent has been made on \$50,000 from the jury fund and the same return netted from \$25,000 left over from the courthouse-jail bond fund. plans to offer private instruction Officials point out, in commentin piano here. ing on this practice, that the re-

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Name brands such as "Grace

Waiker," "Jolene's," in

whites, beige and others,

Reg. 8.95

pink, blue and black.

Val. To 1.98

One Large Table Ladies'

# **Dress Heels**

Spring-O-Lators and Pumps in pink, beige, white and others.

Reg. 6.95 .

Large Table Ladies'

# **Dress Heels**

Spring - O - Lators and pumps in white, beige and others. Brands such as "Grace Walker" and "Jolene's." Sizes 5 to 9.

Reg. 9.95 . .

Ladies' "Elegantes" Brand

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One group in Bare Backs and straps in black, white, beige and others. Sizes 5 to 9.

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Canvas pumps and leather flats in white, beige, red and

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Some Were 4\*

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6 to 12 in B, C, D widths.

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1.98 Values

A Few Pairs Of

Sizes 3 To 8

And 81/2 To 3 ..... Boys' Oxfords Also .....

Sale Children's

One large group of girls' dress shoes, and sandals in "Red Goose," "Yannigans" and

others - Broken sizes and lots.

#### A Bible Thought For Today

The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know? (Jeremiah 17:23)

## We Will Need A Terminal, Too

now has indicated that Howard County will be assisted to the extent of \$265.000 in the construction of the new county airport. At the CAA's request, engineering data is being rushed to that agency and it is hoped that action will be expedited.

The basis upon which we understand the assistance is based is both encouraging and discouraging. While the main runway would be lengthened and widened and the east-west runway (formerly planed as a dirt strip) would be paved, all of which would make the airport far better in every

On the other rand, the matter of a terminal structure is excluded. We presume that this exclusion is primarily from the CAA's participation, for we can scarce-

The Civil Aeronautics Adminstration by conceive that nearly three-quarters of a million dollars would be pumped into an airport without some sort of adequate

To follow such a course would be to give a top-rated airport all the conveniences of a cow pasture.

We trust that the county will, out of its lion's share of the burden, be able to see that adequate terminal and auxiliary facilities are provided. The federal agency leaves the impression that if commercial operations are moved to the county airport, the CAA's views would be altered. No thinking person puts any stock in that "if." It is rather a question of "when", and so far as commercial aviation is concerned here, the sooner the better.

## Revaluation In Firm Prospect

Spring Independent School District apparently seem bent upon going ahead with a revaluation survey.

The have, or will, invite the county to join in this enterprise. Certainly it would make it a more advantageous undertaking were Howard County to participate.

This is not alone because the cost might be spread more effectively, but more because the three agencies would be operating from standard bases in their tax assessments. It is reasonable to assume that the standard bases would be more equi-

The City of Big Spring and the Big table. Certainly the application of a single formula would reduce confusion and probably tend to eliminate omissions.

Regardless of whether the county does participate, it is noteworthy that the city and schools are going ahead. That means that something will be done toward bringing up to date the tax structure of the two agencies and provide more realistic means of applying values to all types of property. So long as the step was placed upon the contingency of all three accepting the idea, there was no reason to seriously expect that it would come to pass. Now it looks as if something will be done.

military and national reasons to any

strategic retreat. We must bear in mind

that while it has been the Communists

who have pushed forward the Russian

which brings the whole of Germany with-

in the sphere of NATO, or takes Poland

outside the military system over which

aMrshal Zhukov presides. What about an

advance? Is it likely that a modernized

Communist regime will try to expand -

to absorb West Germany, South Korea,

Formosa, South Viet Nam, or to make

a physical lodgment say in Syria or in

crucial questions. We are dealing not in

certainties but in probabilities. The most

probably correct answer is, it seems to

me, that Russia and China will try to

expand by all means short of overt, or-

ganized, military action. tI is highly

probable that with the balance of power

in nuclear weapons as even as it is, any

organized warfare which could involve

Russia or the United States would be an

incalculable risk for both of us. There

is not likely, therefore, to be another

limited war as in Korea. For even if

the biggest weapons were not used, the

weapons that would be used would not

only be enormous by the old standards,

but the tendency to raise the ante would

Without undue risk, we can assume that

the detterrent strategy will prevent war

the deterrent strategy will prevent war

tion, subversion, infiltration, and intrigue.

Considering the State Department's rath-

er expert performance in Jordan and

elsewhere in the Middle East during the

past few months, there is no longer rea-

son to think that in a cold war, we are

Cop Doing Stretch

coming a Grand Rapids policeman.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (A) - William

His application was rejected on the

grounds he was a quarter-inch under the

minimum height. Undaunted, the 21-year-

old McClaran went to a health clinic to

have the vertebrae in his back stretched.

He also stretched himself on a homemade

'rack' and hung from an overhead beam

by his hands with a thermos jug filled with

MILWAUKEE P-Al Kalmbach took his

The mechanic asked what the racket

sounded like, and Kalmbach said, "Can't

help you much, it's kind of hard to de-

scribe. It's sorta like stones in the hub-

When Kalmbach returned he asked,

"Stones in the hubcap," the mechanic

SPENCER. Iowa (P-When the mayor of

Spencer was brought before the bar on a

charge of speeding, he got the same treat-

The mayor, John Flint, fined himself

car to the garage and complained of a

Diagnosis Correct

McClaran did quite a stretch before be-

past few months, thee is no longer rea-

probably be irresistible.

hopelessly outclassed.

nails tied to his waist.

Self Service

ment as any other citizen

No Controversy

strange noise.

There can be no certain answer to these

# Walter Lippmann No Break-Up Of The Communist System

imperial strategy.

The Soviet government very much can be expected to be firmly opposed for wants the outer world to understand that Malenkov, Molotov and the others have been purged but are not being exterminated. As of now, we know definitely only about Malenkov, the chief offender, Khrushchev's most serious rival. He is being sent far enough away from Moscow to be in political exile, and there he is to live with the charge hanging over his head that he has committed capital crimes. It is a kind of parole before trial or conviction. This, as compared with Stalin's purges, is lenient treatment, and presumably Molotov and Kaganovich, who are too old to be dangerous, will get off at least as well.

All the evidence we have, which now includes Khrushchev's story, but not Malenkov's, supports the view that the object of the purge is to get rid of the main opposition to what might be called a more modernized Communism. The Soviet economy has grown too big and too complicated to be run without normal economic incentives and to be managed by a highly centralized oligarchy, relying principally upon the secret police. The Communist world, what with the growing strength of China and the increasing nationalism of the European satellites, can no longer be held together, as in Stalin's day, by imperial fiat from Moscow

Khrushchev, who was a good Stalinist when Stalinism was the vogue, is not much of an ideologue. He is very much of a pragmatist. Insofar as he has turned against Stalinism, it is because, being a practical politician with an acute sense of the Russian realities, he knows that Stalinism will no longer work. The purpose of his reforms is to make the Communist system work, to consolidate the regime within Russia and to hold together the alliances with China and with the

There is in high places in Washington some wishful thinking which supposes that we are witnessing the beginning of the break-up of the Communist system. There is, it seems to me, no public evidence to support this notion, and even if, by some chance, it turned out that the Soviet problems at home and abroad are insoluble, it would still be a great mistake to make such an assumption now. We are least likely to mislead ourselves if we make the contrary assumption, which is that the Khrushchev reforms are likely to make stronger both the Russian state and the Russian system of al-

There are no indications that the internal problems are so severe that the Russian ruling class is becoming desperate and may become violent. Nor is there any indication that out of internal weakness the government will now make substantial concessions to the West about Germany, Korea, Formosa, the Middle East, or disarmament.

On the contrary, with Marshal Zhukov and the army playing a larger role, we shall be dealing with a government which

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SEATTLE (P-A burglar drew a prison term here for taking \$204, a pistol and a blackjack from a tavern. The establish-





Another Theory Gone Wrong

# Report On BenJack Cage

## He Shows No Eagerness To Come Home

like he said he would. Here's what he promised last knight in shining armor."

sphere of influence to the lines of the June 21: Iron Curtain, those lines have been for more than a century the objective, or

let us say the great dream, of Russian to Aug. 7-8. We must suppose that there will be no substantial retreat, nothing, for example,

> his home state. He has it pretty good here. Texas would very much like to the gift of gab.

He is under two indictments in know what he was doing. charging he took \$100,000 from one pany. of the subsidiary companies un- It was laboring men who helped What work he has to do here

Legislative investigating com- funds in the enterprise. mitees wanted badly to talk to Then, said a State Senate In- a working man.

BenJack and his wife.

a tete-a-tete. He has been accused, in addition to the grand jury indictments, from the investigating committee In March he went to Buenos bad business management, report made May 1: tossing the firm's money around freely and living high on the hog of BenJack Cage from far off In June, after his indictment in on company funds.

"Those charges grew out of the not substantiated by the facts." continual smearing of my name And after I left ICT," he told this Cage has managed to protect who lost their investments, es-

'Tall tales.'' he called claims against him. seaside metropolis, he declared: on the part of himself and asso- acquaintances - invested in the "I completely deny these ciates." charges.

20 P-BenJack Cage says he true. Because I'm indicted on a fered his stock purchase plan to 20 P—BenJack Cage says ne charge. regardless of the final labor, and that the settlement by isn't flying to Texas tomorrow outcome of the indictments, which ICT Insurance Co. "forgave

"I'll be in Texas within one guments that (1) the company and deceive ICT Insurance Co. failed a year after he left it, (2) officials.' This week he set the date back an audit of the books immediately So the furor mounted. While after he left showed no discrep- Cage and his pretty blonde wife, And this weekend, lolling ancies, he claims, and (3) the Dorcas, enjoyed Rio's scenery, the around this Paris of the Americas, State Insurance Commission re- Senate committee offered him a Texas' one-time boy wonder in- licensed the company after he free trip home to testify. It sent surance executive showed no par- left, indicating, he says, he left an airplane ticket to Rio, but ticular eagerness to head back to it in sound condition.

The 6-foot-4 Cage, only 39, still the airline office. has a quick, personable smile and He told this reporter, "I'll be

get BenJack within its borders. It was the smile and fast talk, cial body upon my return." He once was a leading citizen, claim some of the state's biggest But he added, "Obviously I have a playboy, lionized by business- labor leaders, that fooled them. a job and I have to make a living. men and labor. Now the picture They let Cage get away with I'll go to Texas when my work has turned from rosy to dark for what auditors call some fast deals, here is finished." and later admitted they didn't This week he said, "The pres-

Dallas, one charging embezzle- One such deal erased almost a here, but it is almost complete. ment of \$500,000 from ICT to buy million dollars owed by one Cage I may leave for Texas sooner insurance stock and another company to the insurance com- but I'll return Aug. 7 or 8 at

der the ICT Corp., a BenJack Cage found the company. They is done in his hotel room and on investment company project invested heavily in it. They did Rio's beautiful beaches. which was not caught in the cas- it individually from their savings: ualty and fire company collapse, and union leaders invested union in shorts, soaking up a bit of

him this spring, and probably vestigating Committee, BenJack For with him every second is began fooling around with the a large briefcase. He says it con-The federal government has a money. The committee still finds tains charts and papers which \$123.045.10 income tax lien against mysterious such bookkeeping en- "are all part of my work here." tries as "Ann of Los Angeles" An Austin grand jury would like and "Sue of Austin" as having vestigating the possibilities of received payments of \$200 and up. establishing fiberglass plants in Listen to some other comments Brazil and Argentina.

The glib newspaper statements Brazil, in May. Rio de Janeiro to the effect that Dallas, he sent his pretty blonde Does BenJack agree to any of the collapse is due to the mis- wife to stay with his ill mother. management of company officials What is BenJack's view about subsequent to his departure are the company collapse?

himself financially when thou- pecially since I left the company the sands of laboring stockholders are a year before it folded," he said. burdened with the losses incurred Relaxing in this sun - drenched as a result of the mismanagement holders-most my friends and company because of confidence in

It also said Cage watered (over- me. Then he added, "Those who hauled the company stock by a

Bible Words

for Today

MATTHEW 6:26 - "Look at the birds of the air:

they neither sow nor reap nor gather into barns,

and yet your heavenly Father feeds them."(RSV)

For a number of years the tall brick chimney

of our church has been the summer roosting place

of a flock of swallows. These birds leave the area

during the middle of September and migrate south-

ward. However, when spring comes they return on

schedule during the middle of April. They leave

the chimney at daybreak and come back at dusk

each day. Their happy song, 'tsip-tsip-tsee-tsee-

tsee" can be heard as they fly through the air

catching various insects. They do nothing to

provide a home nor food, yet when they return

both are here. The birds also do a great good in

In his reference to birds, Jesus revealed his

keen awareness of the ways of nature. The im-

portant lesson He taught was that the ways of

Nature are God's ways. If we, like Jesus, would

watch for opportunities to trace the goodness of

God through all the happenings around us, surely

Richard L. James

2841 Riverside Ave.

Jacksonville, Fla.

Riverside Ave. Christian Carch

the matter of insect control.

our faith would be strengthened.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, July have made them know they're un-half million dollars when he ofeveryone else appears as a Jack Cage and Co. of an indebtedness exceeding \$900,000 was drawn He repeated his previous ar- in a manner calculated to mislead

BenJack never picked it up at

glad to discuss this with any offi-

sure of business is holding me the latest.

Even when he's on the beach sun, he has some earmarks of

This work, says BenJack, is in-

Aires. He turned up in Sao Paulo

"I certainly feel no legal reit appears that Mr. sponsibility to those shareholders 'Nevertheless, many share

> "I have a moral responsibility 'So I'm laying it on the line: "The others (former company officers) have the same moral responsibility and I should expect no less from them.

By "no less from them," Cage refers to his plan whereby 75 per cent of his earnings for the rest of his life would go to stockholders of ICT at the time he left the company. He said he has had his Buenos Aires attorney. Raul Meana, draw up papers to channel the income to stock-

How much money stockholders would get is guesswork. The Texas Insurance Commission said the company was \$4,460,243 in the red and owed policyholders \$2,960.-243 when it collapsed.

Cage returned to Rio late in June. If Texas gets its hands on him, it probably will be because he returns to the state voluntarily. Brazil has no extradition treaty with the United States and he can't be forced to return. When that mess up there (in

Texas) is cleaned up," he told this reporter, "I'll return. There are great opportunities here.'

CARLINVILLE, III. (A) - Let

#### Light That Failed

there be light and there wasn't. That's how it was when Mayor B. G. Bates threw the switch for the hundreds of citizens assembled to see the new white-way for the business district go on. Darkness remained because of line trouble. Said Ralph Rutherford, local power company manager, "I've had many disappointments in my

#### Question is, could you get the creditor sumed. I understand there have been recent hypnotized at the same time? lectures to the effect that the solution to

Norman Vincent Peale

Around The Rim

The Real Payoff On Self-Hypnosis

I am a member of what is perhaps a complex problems can be fed into the

whatsoever about.

poorhouse.

you're gone.'

great multitude - the people who under-

stand little about hypnotism. What little

I have learned was mostly from legends

and fantasies, and what soaked in on my

consciousness in the days of stage fakery.

The touring shows that would come to

the rural opera houses usually featured

a fellow who paraded under the title of

doctor, sported a professional looking beard and attired himself in a long black

As I remember, he would jerk some kids out of the audience, put them through

an ostentatious display of encantations

and undecipherable words, and ostensibly,

after awhile, had them "asleep." Then

they would be ordered to go through some

silly stunts and contortions. Afterward,

there was always a question of whether

the boys were in a state of hypnosis, or

had been slipped a buck apiece to go

There was usually a more spectacular

feat, like when the doctor would hypnotize

his female assistant, order her to be rigid,

then take her body and put it across two

chairs, like a plank, then sit on her mid-

dle. This left the audience - back in my

Hypnotism has come a long way since

the road-show days, and many learned scientists and professional people in var-

ious fields of learning are demonstrating

its uses. I have trust in the reports I

have heard and read that tooth extraction

has been handled without pain - to the

patient that is, as well as the dentist -

when people are in a state of hypnosis.

There are records of other major surgeries

being performed with hypnotism replacing

anesthetics. There are compelling records

that suggestions induced into the mind dur-

ing a hypnotic state will be faithfully car-

ried out when a state of normalcy is re-

along with the act.

day - all agasp.

mind of one in hypnosis, and later the

subject can achieve these solutions with

ease, probably in a field he knew nothing

A fellow up in Chicago who calls him-

self a hypnotherapist maintains in straight-

faced candor that man can "think him-

self cool in the middle of a heat wave

Through selfhypnosis, that is, a guy who's

melting away can start dreaming dreams

of a snowstorm and first thing you know

he's calling for his longies and his over-

If this principle could only be extended

to its ultimate fruition! If a man can

think himself cool in summer, warm in

winter, tepid in autumn, what's to keep

him from thinking himself healthy when

on the brink of the grave, or thinking

himself filthy rich while on the way to the

along about the first of the month when

all the bills are arrayed on the desk in front of me, than to be able to say: "Just

relax, you're finding yourself growing

drowsy, you're drifting away from consciousness, you're growing more sleepy,

just relax, think of slumber, breathe more deeply, close your eyes tighter . . . . now

Having thus put myself into that wonder-

ful state, the next instruction would be;

'now when you wake up you will find

that you have paid these bills, every one

of them. Everything is taken care of.

Boy! ! When I come out of that one,

would I be a faithful follower of hypnotism.

And then, awhile later, when an irate

creditor called demanding some satisfac-

tion, I could say; "You're crazy man. I

paid that bill while I was hypnotized."

There's nothing to worry about."

I know nothing more soul-satisfying,

This is beginning to get interesting.

#### Don't Fret About The Inevitable

Last summer for several weeks I stay- ing this holiday. As long as it rains and is ed at the same hotel in Switzerland as Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court. I found him a delightfully gracious and interesting man. That part of Switzerland is one of the most beautiful summer places in the world, but, unfortunately, we were there

in a very rainy season. As you know, there is just nothing you can do about rain when you're on vacation but accept it in good spirit. One evening I was standing outside on

the porch chatting with the Chief Justice. wonder how the weather is going to be tomorrow." I mused "Whatever the Lord gives us tomorrow I'm going to settle for," he answered.

I will too." I told him "but there are a lot of other people around here complaining about this rain. "Yes," he said. "I've heard them, too. But just listen to that rain, will you?

Did you ever hear a more musical note than that?' I listened as it fell gently on the roof. 'It does sound musical," I agreed.

'It's the softest rain I ever felt." He put his hand out from the protection of the porch. "Feel it; isn't it soft? And

smell it. I felt it. "That sure is soft rain," I said. And the cool, clean smell of the rain was sort of refreshing.

He nodded toward the mist-enshrouded hills. "Look at that billowing fog rolling up from Lake Lucerne. Do you like these fogs, Mr. Chief

Justice?" I asked, thinking that I had 'I'll tell you," he said, ever the loyal

Californian. "This is pretty good fog, but

by a long shot. Nevertheless, I'm enjoy-

foggy, I don't have to go around sightseeing, wearing myself out. I can rest and read and think. It also affords time for some pleasant visiting with friends. I'm having a good time." Actually, I began to have a better time

myself after my talk with him. One thing we all must learn is that there's no use fretting about things, letting the little things bother us. Serenity and happiness depends upon the cultivation of an attitude of urbane imperturbability. Take the attitude that it's all part of God's plan. If things can be changed, change them. situation, then you'll just have to cooperate with the inevitable.

For all I know, you may be having just such a vacation as I have described right now. It may be foggy and rainy where you are, and you may have decided your whole vacation has been spoiled by the weather.

But in this, and of course in the more important things of life, a great secret is to learn to take things as they come and not fret about them. It's only a little thing, the weather is, and we must never let little things bother us and get us down. As I said before, the person who cooperates with the inevitable gets the inevitable on his side. So on vacation turn the weather to good advantage. For example, how long is it since you read a good book? When did you last look into the Bible? How long ago was it that you sat down with your own thoughts and really took stock of yourself? When was it that you last prayed? Actually, in the long run, you can get more real good from any one of these activities than from anything it isn't up to those of San Francisco, not you could do on the most beautiful of

## David Lawrence Civil Rights And The Bid For Votes

the Congress—including many a vital measure desired by the executive branch of the government-is stagnated because of the efforts of a few politicians to gain some votes in the next election by enacting now a so-called "civil rights" bills. Weeks and weeks of debate are ahead and the really important "civil rights" that ought to be protected are being ignored. Communists can openly preach the over-

throw of the government, and subversives can plot against the security of the United States and infiltrate the government itself, but not a single law of prevention is being pressed for passage. All the Senate's time is being spent to pass a bill to punish, without jury trial, officials of state or local governments for offenses they have not committed but theoretically may commit in ruling on the eligibility of voters. This could mean eventual intrusion into and direct supervision of the manner in which state and city elections are conducted everywhere in the United States. It could mean investigations into alleged impairment of voting rights by the use of undue influences before election day.

The whole controversy is centered on how to police the states of the union, which have always had full authority to make their own vote-eligibility laws. There is talk of using troops to coerce the states. The truly liberal point of view abhors military intimidation in any form in a democracy. Only in a fascist or Communist state is the military threat held over the heads of the people in order to get them to conform to a centralized government's edicts.

Every day that passes widens the gap between those in Congress who understand and those who do not understand the problems of the South. The debate in the Senate has brought out some significant information. It has revealed, for instance, that white juries generally do convict white persons accused of harming

Negroes. Basic is the misconception of the South's true position on the matter of mixing the races. It is often remarked in the South that the "southerner dislikes the Negro race but likes the individual Negro, whereas the northerner likes the Negro race but dislikes the individual Negro."

WASHINGTON-The whole business of a characteristic comment was made by Senator Scott, Democrat, former governor of North Carolina, who said:

My father had a considerable farming operation in the South. I worked under Negro foremen until I was, 21 years of age. I got along with them all right. When I was only a little tot I would slip away from home, and when my mother could not find me, she knew exactly where I was. I was in one of the colored homes, eating dinner or breakfast. I enjoyed it. I enjoyed their company, and I think they enjoyed mine. I have always helped them, and will help them again. They are

"Modern - day carpetbaggers, if you please, are not interested in the welfare of either the white or the Negro people in the South, but are interested only in the political advantages they can gain on election day."

Day after day charges are being made in the Senate debate that the Southern people cannot be trusted to give fair trials by jury to Negroes. This is the justification claimed for passing a law making it possible to try, through the device of "contempt" proceedings, those persons accused of offenses growing out of disputes over voting eligibility. And, of course, in contempt cases trial by jury is automatically denied.

As to the fairness of Southern juries to Negroes accused of crime, Senator Mc-Llellan, Democrat, of Arkansas, said this to the Senate: "In the South, if a white jury gets the

impression that someone has imposed upon a helpless Negro, they will immediately find the Negro not guilty. I have seen that happen many times. "If we are going into these matters a

little I have said that I have no prejudice against the Negro race. When I was a prosecuting attorney, I defended a number of Negroes who were not able to employ a lawyer. I defended them without pay, because I believed they were inno-"The debate on "civil rights" indicates

that the proponents of "civil rights" legislation have been persuaded, as were the "radicals" of Reconstruction days, that "the end justifies the means." This certainly is not liberalism. life, but none overshadowed this." During the current debate in the Senate (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

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# Many Legends, Superstitions Based On Owl's Reputation cats which were locked up inside blance of a continuous movement Work For Oldsters

with big eyes. A single owl had his talons and swallows it whole many young ones had added to kills it and tears it into pieces age behavior is noticed at the the terror over a period of years. small enough to swallow.

The owl has long been thought of

many legends. We have all heard that an owl's as pest killers. at night the fish refuse to bite.

NOT SO POTENT does not know he has so much in- on the front of the head.

fluence on our imaginations. These birds are found all over formes with the family name of around. Indeed, it gives a sem- owls. most of them being Strigidae.

Several varieties are common in our area. Everyone has heard the screech owl let out his weird noise on a dark night. Burrowing owls abound in holes already dug by rodents or prairie dogs. Often seen are hoot owls, barn owls, and Western horned owls. NIGHT BIRDS

Most owls are nocturnal and sleep all day in hollow trees or other protected places. At twilight they venture forth to hunt food. They are beneficial to farmers who are bothered by rodents. A well-known true story tells of

cats which were locked up inside the concludes the wildlife series written especially for the Hersld by Gordon Creel. We hope you have enjoyed them. Ed.)

Eerie sounds suddenly came from the attic of a Texas house. Positive that the place was haunted, the family packed the household goods and hurriedly left. The house was considered houseled for years Later some mal food Usually he noiselessly are to rid it of a brewery to rid it of a brewery to rid it of a brewery to rid it of rats. When the door was opened in the morning, the cats ran out as though terrified. A great horney and to their nest. They have been observed sitting together on the eggs during incubation. There are lations and long-time advocate of work centers for physically-capeges in a carefully prepared nest, often a used crow's or woodpeck-pointed a member of Committee on the Aging. haunted for years. Later some mal food. Usually, he noiselessly er's nest. The owl lines it with boys climbed into the attic and pounces and grasps his prey alive. her own feathers to make it downy brought out a feathered "ghost" He carries it back to his nest in soft.

SPITS AS HE EATS as having an influence over superstitious people. Shakespeare small pellets of undigestible ma-which can penetrate fur and heavy and other writers mentioned owls terial from his mouth. These pel- clothing. with a reference to their unde- lets are an excellent means of sirable reputation. The American identifying the food he has eaten, eyes to human eyes that the owl Indians used them as a basis for This is how it has been proved has gained a reputation as a sym-

shriek is a death warning. Babies Owls are always easily identihave been destined to future bad fied. They have broad faces with dowment of intelligence. Rice Inluck if an owl was seen the night prominent eyes and a sharp beak stitute in Houston calls it athletes they were born. A cure for in that looks like Roman nose, The the Owls and three owls are picsanity and drunkenness was pro- color varies according to the tured in the school's coat of arms duced by feeding the patient species and climate. The horned because of the bird's supposed asscrambled owl's eggs. A horned owl is gray or brown. It has sociation with wisdom. Some Rice owl is actually the devil in dis-clumps of feathers on its head students were disappointed with guise. Even fishermen should that are usually thought to be its wisdom some years ago, howheed-if you hear an owl screech horns but are actually ear tufts. ever.

owls is the adaptability of their ets for mascots and the students Of course, the owl is far from eyes. Most birds see to the sides kept them in one of the dormi being so powerful as all these and their eyes do not focus to-tories. Special cages were made rules would have us believe. Most gether. The owls see somewhat but the babies became so tame important of all, the poor bird as human beings, their eyes being that the boys would carry them WRING HIS NECK?

The eyes are fixed immovably tempted to fly through a closed the world in both hot and cold in the face and the owl must turn window and broke his neck. The climates. Some are no larger than his head quickly when he needs other became fascinated with a a sparrow while the great horned to see behind him. So quickly medicine dropper and tried to eat owls may get over two feet in can he make this motion that it. He choked to death from the length. Scientifically all the owls many people believe he can wring broken glass. The boys were are classified in the order Strigi- his own neck by turning his head somewhat ashamed of their "wise

The parents are very devoted to of the National Social Welfare Astaken abode there originally but if possible. If it is too large, he the young babies. Their most sav- sembly, is a nationwide information and consultation agency in the field of aged citizenry. Ortime, the young are in the nest. Predators find themselves fighting against a bird with claws ities have included major studies on employment, retirement housing projects for the aged, health

and community service. It is from the similarity of his In his local community, Shores is chairman of the Employment and Retirement Committee of the that owls are so valuable to man bol of wisdom. Division on Aging of the Council NOT SO WISE of Social Agencies of Dallas and

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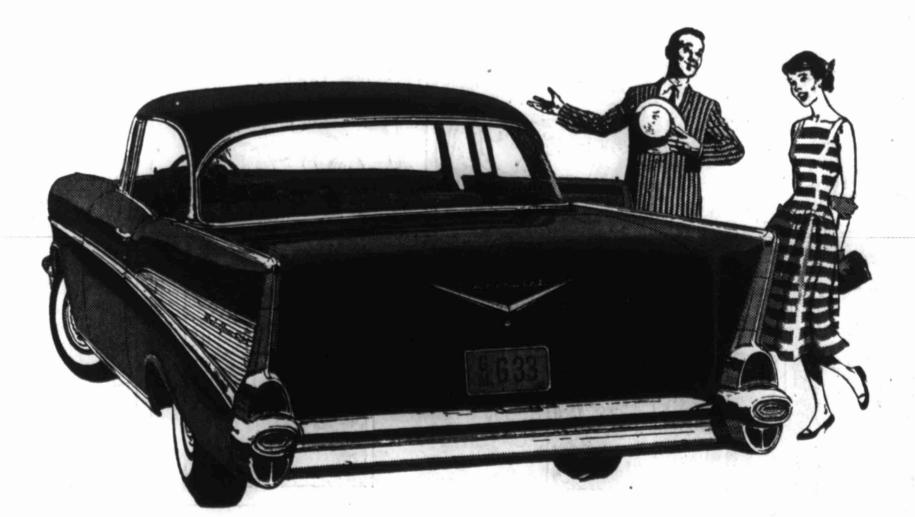
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# Young Stamp Aquacade To Close Fan Had Big Swimming Program

curious whether a sharp - eyed and Summer Recreation swimyoung Big Spring busines man- ming programs. age about 12-worked out a deal Date for the event at the City up from the instructors who have

cent commemorative stamps. The stamps, issued first on July the aquatics director. 4 and placed on sale here on July There will be swimming and 5, have set an all-time record for diving contests, clowing, two wademand in this post office, Boatler ter ballets, and an aqua-lung ex-

of the stamps was reduced to 3,000 Webb AFB, will be available. by the Post Office Department. the events, including a water wadThese were sold in less than six the events, including a water wadThese water water wadThese water water wadThese water w hours on July 5 and buyers were ing contest for the youngsters. clamoring for more. He ordered Blanks are available at the YMCA 5,000 additional stamps. These and at the City Park pool. Medals lasted two days. Demand still being brisk, he ordered another will be winners, and the presentation will million adult Americans, says a ing prisk, ne ordered another be made by an aqua-queen to pe report, are heavy, addictive drinkonly 500 instead. These lasted only a hour or two after they had been placed on sale at the stamp win-

Never in the history of the post office, Boatler said, have so many commemorative stamps of any issue been sold in so brief a time. A few brief stories appearing in the Big Spring Daily Herald reltive to the scheduled arrival of the new stamps at the post office was credited by Boatler with creating

the unprecedented demand.
"We have a regular group of stamp collectors who always keep up with the commemorative issues and are always on hand to buy the stamps when they arrive at the office," he said. "This time, though, there were dozens of persons asking for sheets or blocks who were not members of the collecting fraternity. Evidently a lot of Big Spring folk have taken

up stamp collecting." He gets postal cards and inquiries daily asking for the stamps. He intends to try again but he doubts if he will be able to get another shipment. A postal card from a Big Spring collector in California on a vacation report-

"Save me 10 sheets of the fourcent flag commemorative. They're . scarce in California."

But to get back to the young business man and his deal: This youngster, Boatler relates, bought a sheet of the four-cent commemoratives the first day they were put on sale. The 50 stamps cost him \$2. A few hours laterthe first shipment having been soldout-a man offered the boy \$5 for his sheet of stamps. The youngster thought it over and de-

He kept his eyes open, however, and as quickly as the second 5,000 showed, he bought four more sheets. Total investment now \$10. When Boatler saw the boy last, he was hastening down the street to contact the man who had offered \$5 for the \$2 sheet a few

"If he still wants a sheet for \$5," said the boy, "I'll let him Boatler doesn't know if the deal

#### Muscular Thief

plained to police yesterday some thief with a yen for weight lifting toted away his dumbbells and a bar bell set weighing a total of

Deal Brewing

An aquacade of what promises with front and back jack, front straight and back dives required Elmer Boatler, postmaster, is to be considerable proportions will straight and back dives required mark the termination of the YMCA along with four optionals

he had cooking on the new four- Park pool has been set for July coached upwards of 500 individucording to Mrs. George Dawson,

Entries are being asked in all chosen from among the YMCA in- ers.

structors.

A junior water ballet sequence will be staged by a team made

26 and the hour at 8 p.m., ac als during the summer program. Officers wives at Webb AFE will stage the senior water ballet

Clowns for the occasion will be Lt. Michael H. Alexander and Lt. Allen L. Thelin from Webb AFB exhibition. The affair will be free of the aqua-lung exhibition. Mas-George Clark will be in charge to the public, and a limited num-Originally, his order for 10,000 ber of bleacher seats, loaned by O'Brien, said Mrs. Dawson.

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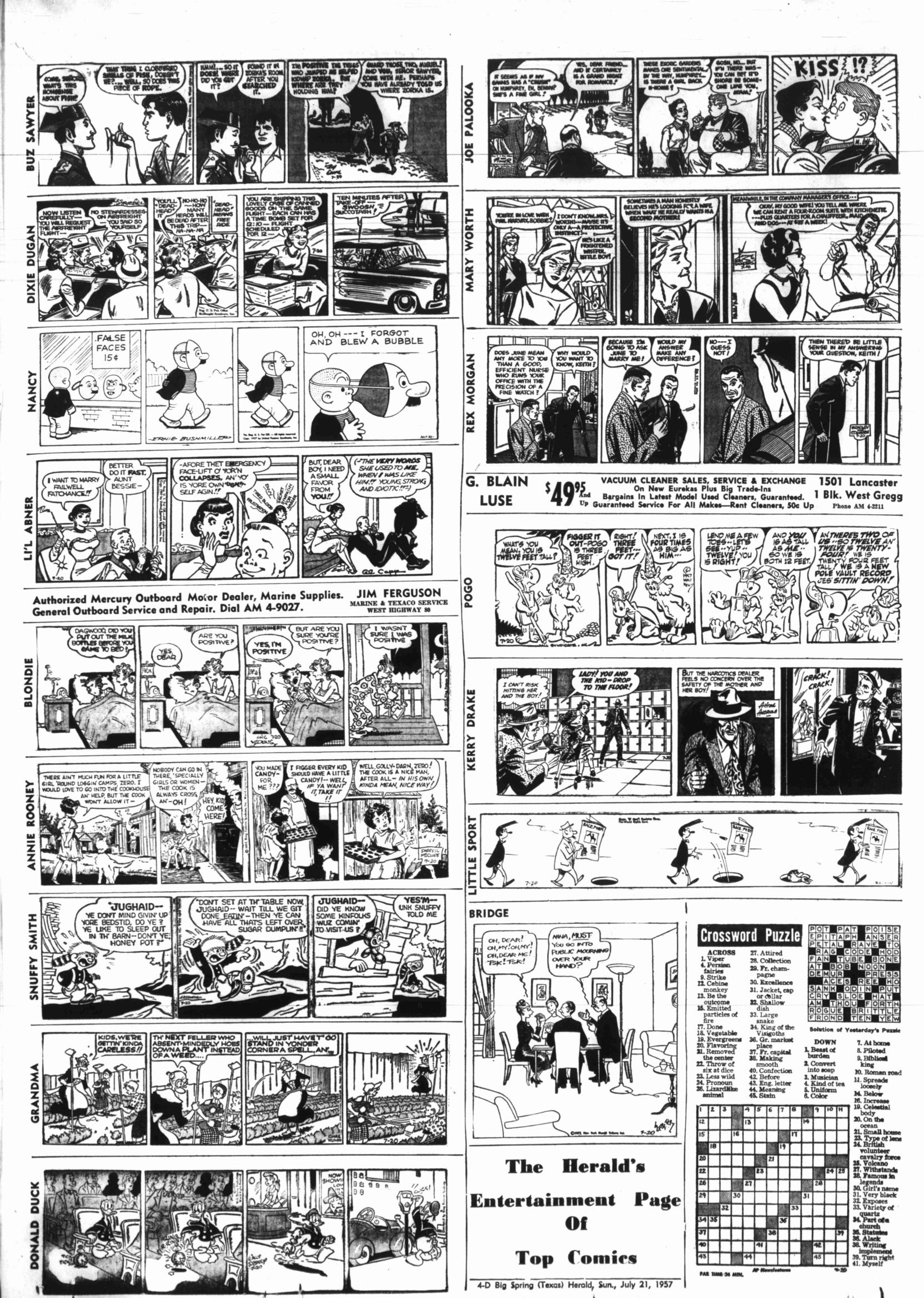
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# **The Ten Commandments** Here For Two-Week Run

After 10 years in the making, the longest - and costliest - film ever produced comes to Big Spring, beginning next Thursday for a two-week run at the State Theatre.

And who but Cecil B. DeMille could have made "The Ten Commandments "? DeMille already is famous for his Biblical productions, the first - and perhaps greatest - of which was "King of Kings," a film story of the life of Christ made during the days of silent movies.

The local theatre management presented a special preview of the film last week. It is upon this preview that I have based this review, using other reviews and comments only for reference. For "The Ten Commandments,"

which is three and one-half hours in length, DeMille found it necessary to draw upon many sources to complete his story of Moses, for in the Biblical account there time the infant Moses was placed in the bulrushes and the time of Moses—a man reared as a proud er of Moses; John Carradine and

principal characters in the film guided by the invisible hand of were taken directly from the God inevitably to his destiny. perts throughout the world.

found them in the Holy Scriptures, the Glorious Koran, the ancient He- the doorways, symbol of faith in tone and a bass drum with no brew writings and in the annals Moses' words. of modern discoveries."

that approximately one and a half times the total population of the earth would be totalled within the all-time attendance records set by DeMille films — adding up to Sea, with the Pharoah's chariots by DeMille films — adding up to Sea, with the Pharoah's chariots once again.

be, there are doubtless many old veterans of high school bands who would like to take up their music once again.

Tears For Si

Not all people have been satisfied with DeMille's result — there And then there is Moses' meetare many critics to point out ing with God atop Mount Sinai to various alleged weaknesses, most- receive His law. The Commandly giving Scripture as their au- ments are etched upon the red thority, but the fact remains that granite of Sinai by a fiery finger the vast majority of Christian, protruding from a column of fire. Jewish and Moslem clergymen In both this scene and in the scene approve DeMille's version of the of the Burning Bush, the voice of life and character of Moses, the God is heard as a non-human

an historical fact which Christians but within the mind. finding refuge with the tribe of TV to fill out the enormous cast Jethro in the Sinai desert, where for "The Ten Commandments. he learns that they are, like the For the challenging role of ples are descended from the sons of the man to the face of Heston

brought down from the holy moun- and I' on Broadway won him the tain of Sinai. Mahomet drew upon part. Anne Baxter portrays Nefret-Christ, even today, is referred to the wife of the Pharoah.

symbolic of the tyranny that still Egyptian slave who betrays

The vast panoramic sequences wicke as the older Pharoah who are impressive, but they never-theless are overshadowed by the the sneering master builder of



**CHARLTON HESTON AS MOSES** He changed the course of civilization itself

be impressed.

The film takes its audience over

prince of Egypt who discovers the Henry Wilcoxen as servant of Many of the speeches by the truth of his birth, and then is the Pharoah.

Koran, the Midrash, "The Mishnah," by Herbert Danby, D.D., the Children of Israel laboring the Israel Canon of St. George's Cathedral, under the lash; the journey of Jerusalem; and the works of Ro-Moses through the Biblical wilderman historians Flavius Josephus, ness of Shur and Sin. There is the Philo and Eusebius, "The Penta-drama at the Burning Bush, as teuch and Haftorahs," edited by Moses is first told by God to go Dr. J. H. Hertz, Chief Rabbi of down into Egypt. There are the the British Empire, was utilized plagues loosed upon Egypt, capalong with innumerable versions ped by the death of Egypt's first-Bible. Valuable aid was re- born, a calamity brought about ceived from museum directors, li- by Rameses' own words-a skelebrarians and other eminent ex- ton-like green cloud passes across community band last Wednesday the face of the moon points down-DeMille's own foreword to the ward to drift through the streets Present were two trumpet players, and byways of Egypt, bringing three flutists, two clarinetists, two gnash their teeth down to the death to all households except tuba players with no tubas, a guithose marked by animal blood upon tar baritone player with no bari-

drummer. I think the organizers There is the scene of the Exodus, for the group failed to get enough DeMille has been described by as the Children of Israel pour out publicity and sponsors. The pubfamed Evangelist Billy Graham through the Gates of Rameses. licity will be taken care of from as: "A prophet in celluloid who The countless thousands of extras this point on, but it's up to the orhas had the privilege of bringing for this scene were recruited, not ganizers to find sponsors. some of the Word of God to more by the individual, but by the tribe, people throughout the world than from among the sons of Abraham to bring their own instruments, but any other man." It is estimated that inhabit the Sinai desert. The if one of the school band halls is

> thundering after the fleeing slaves as Moses calls upon the power of

news pictures of the girl who allowed her beautiful head of hair Daryll, who lost her hair.

The films hints, incidentally, to that speaks, not with vibrations,

Hebrews, descendants of Abra- Moses, DeMille selected Charlton ham. In point of fact, all the Heston, after noting the resemancient Hebrew and Arabic peo-blance of every artist's conception of Abraham, believed by some and after satisfying himself that to be the first men to invade and this actor also possessed the spirsettle the deserts of the Middle itual integrity and other qualities East. The Hebrews were descend- to portray the Law Giver and Deed from the sons of Joseph, who liverer of his people. Yul Brynner had once been honored in Egypt, was signed for the vital role of the At the time of the Prophet Ma- Pharaoh Rameses II, symbol of homet, the Arabic peoples were the despot who enforces his rule still following — in their own by enslaving whole nations. Brynprimitive way - the law of Moses ner's performance in "The King both Hebrew and Christian be- iri, the Throne Princess of Egypt liefs for his own religion, for he who seeks in vain to bend Moses recognized the bond of kinship. to her desperate will, and becomes

by Moslems as "The Sinless One." Other key roles are depicted by In short, a goodly proportion of Edward G. Robinson as Dathan, the world's people worship the betrayer of his people; Yvonne same God whose fiery finger DeCarlo, devoted wife of Moses; traced out the Ten Command- Debra Paget, a water girl bringing ments upon tablets of stone on comfort and hope to the slaving Children of Israel; John Derek as Dramatized within "The Ten Joshua, later to become famous Commandments" is the Bible story under the walls of Jericho; Nina of the struggle between Moses sym- Foch as the princess who takes the bol of individual freedom under infant Moses from out of the God, and Rameses, the Pharoah water; Judith Anderson as the

Moses' secret; Sir Cedric Hard-

LIFE WITH MUSIC



**Deadly Mantis** 

This photo shows Alix Talton and Craig Stevens fleeing from a hage mantis made by studio technicians and used in some scenes "The Deadly Mantis," showing Sunday and Monday at the State Theatre. Another studio mantis monster measured 200 feet in length and had a wingspread og 150 feet. Actual mantises range

forget is the simple fact that, were an insect the size of a man, i would be no stronger than a man, and if the insect were as tall as the Empire State Building, it would be crushed under its own weight. Nevertheless, if you have enjoyed previous films of this type, you'll enjoy "The Deadly Mantis." Just forget all the science you ever learned.

Jerry Lewis is none the worse for his break with Dean Martin and, in point of fact, has gained a wider latitude for his comic talents. Proof of this is in "The Delicate Delinquent," Jerry's first movie since the break with his old buddy straight man.

Jerry is seen as a bumbling youngster who always manages to of a cop. Then Jerry decides to be a cop himself, and turns the police academy into a riot. But, in the end, Jerry proves himself a man after all

"Something of Value" comes at the same holy ground Moses trod There are many of these impres- And the audience knows without a time when the racial issue seems years of Moses' life omitted by sive scenes: the huge human toll being told that here is unfolding to be growing once again in the the Bible, DeMille turned to the taken in building of the magnifiis concerned with the racial problem in Africa, against which our problems are nothing. It is the comes highly recommended to all story of two men - one white, those who have, at any time in the other black - who have known their lives, felt the presence of the deepest friendship since child-God. You may take the word of a hood, but are torn apart as the slightly irreverent newspaperman black man's aspirations for free- African terrorists, Dana Wyntothat, at the very least, you will dom and justice turn to violent ex-

> And the story teaches that, even grew up with Hudson but later his wife. An attempted organization of a in a situation such as is depicted, something of value may yet result. People with racist notions are adnight was something of a dud. vised not to see this film — the /'ll

> > COMING AROUND AGAIN: "Baby Doll." Highlights of low

> > life among Southern white trash. "Giant." An abnormally long feature about oil, cattle and Tex-

"That Certain Feeling." Bob Hope in one of his best. Up till now, volunteers have had "The Catered Affair." A family wants a big wedding, the bride "Oh Men, Oh Women." Fun on

You may or may not recall the Film Kidnap Story

to be shaved in a scene for "The Tuesday and Wednesday at the Girl in the Kremlin." Paradoxical- State Theatre, is a drama featurly, as this is a film about Rus- ing the kidnaping of a baby and sians, it was a Russian girl, Natalia the resulting anguish for the parents as the police press a frantic search

"The Deadly Mantis" is another This British film promises to fountainhead of three great re- monotone, the closest movie tech- in the "science" fiction series be different from the standard nicians could come to a voice dealing with insect creatures turn- Hollywood product in that there ed loose upon the world by scien- are no frantic chases, no unnecestific blunder, with the usual hero sary gunplay - instead, there is sometimes tend to forget, if they DeMille searched through top coming along with a ridiculously mounting tension as the bereaved ever knew. Moses is depicted as talent of screen, state, radio and simple weapon after all the mod-family nears the moment of truth.

# The Week's Playbill

Sunday and Monday

"THE DELICATE DELIN-QUENT," with Jerry Lewis. Thursday through Saturday "SOMETHING OF VALUE," with Rock Hudson and Sidney

Saturday Kid Show

STATE

Sunday and Monday
"THE GIRL IN THE KREM-LIN," with Lex Barker and Zsa Randolph Zsa Gabor; also, "THE DEADLY O'Sullivan.

Tuesday and Wednesday David Farrar and Julia Arnall. Beginning Thursday TEN COMMAND- Ernest Borgnine.

MENTS." with Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Sir

son and Edward G. Robinson. SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday "BABY DOLL," with Karl Malden and Carol Baker; also, "PAS-SAGE WEST," with John Payne and Arlene Whelen. Wednesday and Thursday

"GIANT," with Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and James

Sunday through Tuesday

"THE TALL TEXAN," with Scott and Maureen Wednesday and Thursday

"THAT CERTAIN FEELING "TEARS FOR SIMON," with with Bob Hope and Eva Marie Saint; also, "THE CATERED AF FAIR," with Bette Davis and Friday and Saturday

"OH MEN, OH WOMEN," with Cedric Hardwicke, Judith Ander- Dan Dailey and Ginger Rogers.

# **Private Instruction** Needed In Teens

part in public school music activi- part of musical education, which ties are in the elementary grades, can be imparted only though prideclares John R. Keith, music co- vate instruction. Such individual ordinator for the Pomona, Calif., teaching is needed in the teens. United School District. He attribstudy courses in high school, espe- voice has received all his training cially preparation for college.

gressed a long way from the days tently trained in the routine of and the class struggled to carry But the practical performers, the words through a hazardous tune," musical artists, invariably are the avers the educator in a press re- product, either largely or entirely, lease. "Many high schools today of skilled private teachers. have a symphony orchestra which

ANOTHER SIDE alent among school teachers, of hours. failing to see any side but that of One result would be more comthe school's. The schools do excel- petently trained young musicians lent work of instruction in those to staff the school bands and orfacets of music that can be taught chestras, and improve the quality in class or thrive by participation of performances.

By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS in group activities. But they do not, Most of the children now taking and cannot supply the personal Not one virtuoso or first grade

utes this to the requirements of performer on any instrument or in the public schools. Schools may "Music in public schools has pro- turn out more educators, compewhen the teacher had a pitch pipe teaching according to the books.

The progress of music, aside plays standard repertory including from the perpetuation of school Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. systems and teacher tenure, must There are bands, string quartets, recognize the true value of private glee clubs, group favoring concerti lessons in music. Schools should and sonatas, and standard solo give proper credits for such lesliterature. For the younger chil- sons, and permit students to take dren, music is often a matter of time out of the academic day for creating something of their own." that purpose, instead of forcing the truly interested music student Keith falls into the fallacy, prev- to crowd his music into after-school



Nearly Strangled

Rock Hudson nearly strangles his wife, Dana Wynter, as he awakens from a nightmare, following his return from a Mau Mau hunt. The scene is from "Something of Value," film version of Robert Ruark's novel about the Mau Mau uprising in Kenya, East Africa.

# get into trouble in spite of himself, until he earns the friendship of a con. Then, Jerry decides to be ale Of Mau Mau

dramas is "Something of Value," the dreaded Mau Mau. Ruark's best-selling novel about pressions of his people, is driven

racial turmoil in Africa. turned against him.

One of the year's outstanding tives to take the blood oath of the bloody film version of Robert | Poitier, who feels deeply the op-

to join the Mau Mau, in which Showing Thursday through Sat- he becomes a leader. But the urday at the Ritz Theatre, the merciless carnage that follows film stars Rock Hudson as the turns Hudson into a murderous white leader in the battle against avenger, an event that brings to as his fearful wife, and Sidney an end a life-long friendship and Poitier as the native boy who causes a rift between Hudson and

Hudson plays a leading part in The story tells of the friendship the eventual quelling of the Mau that grows between Hudson and Mau, and after the terrorists are Poitier, reared practically as broken, tracks Poitier to his lair, brothers, in the wilds of Kenya, where they battle to the death

pense Western starring Randolph Scott, shows Sunday through Tuesday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre. Scott portrays a small rancher given a lift on the stagecoach by his old friend, played by Arthur Hunnicutt. A gang of bandits head-ed by Richard Boone (of TV's 'Medic'' fame) robs the stagecoach, shoots Hunnicutt, and is about to dispatch the others when a coward offers his wife, Maureen O'Sullivan, for ransom. Taken to the hideout, Scott must

find a way to destroy the bandits, knowing that even if the ransom is collected, they are all marked hopes will be a life free of racial hatreds.

There are many highlights in "Something of Value," including the witchcraft and superstitions of the natives, the frenzy of Mau Mau attacks on white settlers, and the shots of the wild beasts. Also depicted are fire swallowing scenes done by a real-life

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witch doctor, Samadu Jackson, a Big Spring Hardware member of the Secret Society of 115-119 Main

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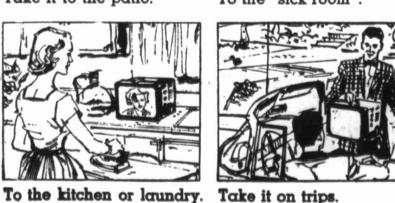
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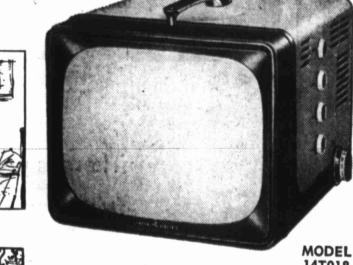


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He's Delicate

Jerry Lewis, left, is all shook up as he shares a police line-up with

**Smart Showgirl Guest Of** 

**Ed Sullivan This Evening** 

Headline guest on tonight's "Ed on "The General Electric Theatre". Sullivan Show" on KEDY-TV at Colman is a cynical gentleman

nine o'clock will be Barbara Hall, who lives in an apartment above showgirl who has parlayed Shake- a young divinity student with whom speare into a \$96,000 win on "64,000 he always plays chess. When a

Ed's other guests will be com-homicide charge and hides in Coledian Ernie Kovacs and his Nai- man's apartment, he and the dirobi Trio, the Four Aces, vocalist vinity student decide to help the Connee Boswell and the original youngster. "G. E. Theatre" is

Pretty Phyllis Cerf, author-col-umnist wife of professional funny-be Carl Reiner. Special guest (with

man Bennett Cerf, will join Irish a secret) will be stage and motion

writer Frank O'Connor for an ex- picture star Don Ameche. "I've

Another command repeat per- Neville Brand co-star in "Walk a formance is slated for today's Tightrope" on "Climax" this eek.

You Are There" presentation of This is the story of a woman who The Salem Witch Trials", a dra-sees the husband she adores slain

matic depiction of events in Salem, by a phantom killer who insists Massachusetts, in 1692. "You Are she paid him to do it. "Climax!"

There" is on Channel 4 at 5:30 shows on Channel 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Ronald Colman stars in tonight's Dennis O'Keefe, June Lockhart

Giant' Returnes taut story of a newspaperman's attempt to uncover a colossal fraud . . . the heiress-daughter of a late

"Giant," the film version of Edna Ferber's novel about Texas, Week" finds the Brooklyn Dodgers

returns Wednesday and Thursday playing the Cincinnati Redlegs on

to the screen of the Sahara Drive- Crosley Field, Cincinnati.

production of "The Chess Game" and Paul Stewart star in "Conf's

ploratory look into Shakespeare's Got A Secret" is at 7:30 Wednes

Memphis Five, comedian Myron Channel 4 at 7 p.m.

Cohen, the Molidors, Ted Lewis and heavyweight challenger "Hur-

syntax on Channel 4's "The Last day.

Word" this afternoon at 5.

For Showing

In Theatre. The picture was three

Actors appearing in the lengthy film include: Elizabeth Taylor,

Rock Hudson, James Dean, Jane Withers, Chill Wills, Mercedes

McCambridge, Carroll Baker and

Filming of "Giant" took the

movie company on location to the areas envisioned by Miss Ferber

in her book - two weeks in Virgiria, and three months on location on a ranch near Marfa.

Magnitude of the operation could perhaps be symbolized by the transporting to Texas of a prefab-

ricated three-story Victorian mansion, which required five flatcars,

and a dozen imitation oil wells (There aren't any of those around

Marfa.) One of the studio prop

wells was made to pump 2,200 gallons of ersatz oil per minute.

Stalin Drama

Plays At State

'The Girl in the Kremlin,

Zsa Zsa Gabor is cast in a dou

ble role, as a woman who seeks news of her twin sister still some where in Russia. She hires Lex Barker, a private eye, who comes

across information that Stalin is alive and that the sister, who is

madly in love with the dictator, has followed him to his hiding

place in an old Greek monastery.

In Greece, the searchers obtain the help of Stalin's son, who

hates his father, and they descend

on the monastery. There, the dra-

ma comes to an end, which in-

cludes the death of Beria, Stalin's

henchman, at the hands of Stalin's

showing Sunday and Monday a the State Theatre, is based on the theory that Stalin, supposedly dead, had instead disguised him-

self and fled Russia.

years in the making.

Sal Mineo.

ricane" Jackson.

# Lewis In Story Of **Troubled Youth**

way to Hollywood. But he's never he idolizes.

day at the Ritz Theatre. slapstick that marked the early he will also be able to help under-Martin-Lewis pictures. In this, his privileged youths, things begin to first films since his break with pop. partner Dean Martin, Lewis acts | Jerry's already precarious situa part that has human interest as ation with the law, along with the

well as comedy. His role is that of a would-be Police Academy, make for poigtough guy who inadvertently be nant as well as humorous entercomes enbroiled with the neighbor- tainment. hood leather jacket set. Despite his | And there's a little romance re dangerous involvement with the served for Jerry, involving a per hoodlums, Jerry wants to rise from newcomer, Mary Webster.

TOPS ON TV

In Jerry Lewis' screen esca-this lowly position as a janitor in pades, he's been at war with the a down-at-the-heels rooming house. Army, he's reduced the Navy to He wants to be somebody worthshambles and he's slambanged his while, like the cop on the beat

his goal. But when Jerry an-But this is more than the pure nounces he wants to be a cop, so

difficulties he encounters at the

15-year-old eludes the police on a

Panelist Bill Cullen moves over

Laraine Day, Leif Erickson and

sion", this week's "Playhouse 90" production. "Confession" cells the

civic leader is suspected of having

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swindled a vast sum of money from the public. "Playhouse 90"

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Thursday.

to the host's chair for Wednesday's 'I've Got a Secret". Taking Bill's

# LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

For years, there were dreams

She resurrected her translation

submitted it to the University of

Platero is a wee donkey. The

'I' in the story is the author.

the countryside near a Spanish

I read no Spanish and could

not say that Jimenez book in that

language is more engrossing than

Mrs. Roach's version. If it is,

deed a beautiful bit of writing.

I hardly know how to classify

this book. It is not a novel, it is

19 years old and married...

but not really!

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'Platero and I'' in Spanish is in-

Texas Press and the beautiful lit-

THE WORLD OF SUSIE WONG by Richard Mason. World Publishing Company. which will be released on July 24. is a romance — the love story of an English artist and a little Hong

Kong "B" girl. Strange as it may seem, there is nothing sordid about the tale. It is a charmingly warm and in-sisted that it was impossible to assortment of interesting color and events. Actually, nothing climactic happens — the story winds its way steadily along and Eloise Roach, a teacher of Spanhappy endings.

There are numerous interest- and as far back as 1936 resolved ing characters working their way to translate it into English. She through the chapters and it is an visited the author in Spain, showinteresting and appealing book ed him the chapters she had transwhich this writer thoroughly en- lated and he gave her English

Richard Mason, the author, was ment. born near Manchester, England, in 1919. Under the auspices of the RAF he learned to speak Japa- so the manuscript remained in nese and he spent several years her possession for 20 years. in India and Burma as interrogator of Japanese prisoners-of-war. Prize for literature in 1956. He has written two other novels. "The Wind Cannot Read" and The Shadow and the Peak."

He is a traveller and wanders the volume which is now being reover the wide world in his search leased is the result. for material. If you want a book a lit tleoff the beaten path and about a The entire volume is a series of cate Delinquent," beginning Sun- Gavin, tries to help Jerry achieve strangely colorful oriental city, brief little essays and sketches you'll do well to look for "The conversations that the author has

World of Suzie Wong," at your with Platero as they wander over

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PLATERO AND I by Juan Ramon . Jimenez, Translated by Eloise Roach. Illustrated by Jo Alys Downs. University of Texas Press.

OPEN

not a book of essays. The little sketches have a very loose coher-ence but one read by itself goes as well as though all had been perused.

The little illustrations abound add materially to the attractiveness of the book the University of Texas has published. Thirty years ago, Juan Ramon Jo Alys Downs, also of Austin. Jimenez wrote this little book is the artist.

which was published in Spain and I do not know how well Platero which, it seems, has become the will go as a best seller. I only favorite of the Spanish speaking know it is an unusual and exquisite example of beautiful writ-

#### that "Platero and I" might be published in this country in Eng. Madcap Mixup lish, but eminent authorities in-

triguing novel - filled with a vast translate the text and retain the trist's couch, and ends in a madfascinating and colorful flavor that cap mixup on the gangplank of a luxury liner. It's all in "Oh Men, Oh Women," making a return to the screen of the Jet Drive-In terminates in the happiest of all ish and French in an Austin High Theatre Friday and Saturday. Starring are David Niven, Dan School, fell in love with Platero Dailey and Ginger Rogers.

#### Kitt Stars

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RANDOLPH

Negro singer, plays the leading the films are released. version his unqualified endorserole in a new film. "Accused." sponsored by the foreign missions rocky number titled "Send For Mrs. Roach could not find pubboard of the Presbyterian Church Me." Like most of the better enlisher to bring out her translation in the U. S. A., and depicting the tertainers, the "King" has done racial struggle in Africa. Then Jimenez won the Nobel

**PLATTER** PALAVER

The King Sisters have recorded agination." The trick of double re- man recorded it years ago. cording adds interest.

"Japanese Sandman" is available on Decca by Ray Stevens. The rock 'n roll craze is pretty evident throughout the pacing of this interest-creater.

Latest by Nat King Cole is a quota of R & R arrangements.

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elor" movie, the number was first been lost in the crowd. Perhaps By Mary Sue Hale done by the Ames Brothers for this latest disc will re-establish the sound track of the movie. | their status. Frankie Lymon, highlighted by Only recently has the flip of the Teenagers vocalist group, has Jimmy Dorsey's Fraternity recreeded a version of "Goody ord come into rightful recognition. a modern sound on Columbia in Goody" in hopes of reviving the For months and months one side, the form of a number called "Im- tune. Remember? Benny Good- "So Rare" was focus point. The

Frankie, by the way, does a flip, "Sophisticated Swing" is get-spirited version — also he is given ting the plays. Locally, the former A definitely westernized version more recognition for his solo work mentioned seems to rate first.

Two recordings of Pat Boone's "Love Letters in the Sand" and "Bernadine," seemed to be at their height this week during the showing of the Pat Boone film, "Bernadine." Very nice timing. NEW YORK (P-Eartha Kitt, Usually the tunes are old before

We believe, however, that heithan in times past

"Tammy" as done by the Rich-

sounds more familiar on the heart Vikings is a local climber. Its ap-

ard Haymen orchestra and chorus More is to be heard of "At-

rates a close second to the Ames tention" by the Crew Cuts. These

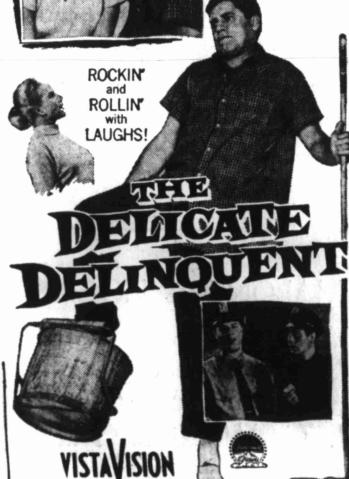
Brothers version. Written especial- boys, though one of the best sing-

ly for the "Tammy and the Bach- ing groups in the business, have

peal is confined mostly to teen-age

tables are turned today, and the





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# **VA** Organizing Disaster Plan

Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, manager of the Big Spring VA Hospital, said that the Veterans Administration is making disaster plans to use its hospital system to the fullest extnet possible to meet community needs in cooperation with the Federal Civil Defense Administration in case of a national disaster.

In a national disaster, the VA Hospital at Big Spring would operate with guidance from local Civil Denfense authorities. Dr. Friedlander also stated that the local hospital has prepared a disaster plan for care of casualties from the community and for continued and effective operation of the station. The hospital has conducted disaster drills and is continuing an education and training program for the care of mass

The 173 hospitals of the VA would make available their personnel and facilities to care for civilian casualties, regardless of veteran status.

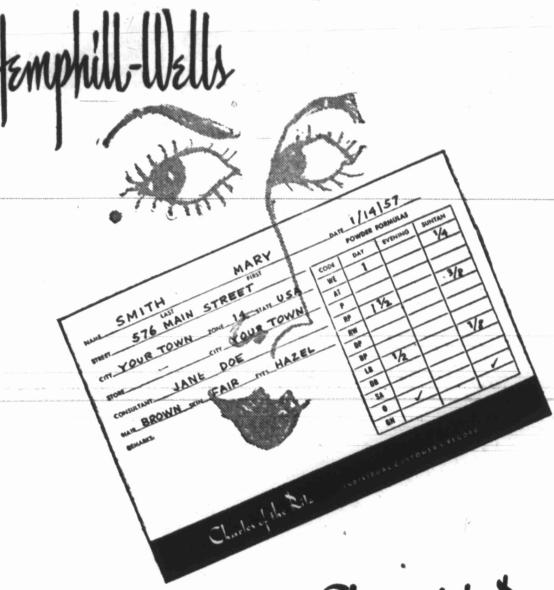
Friedlander said that VA Hospitals are also prepared to render assistance to communities in natural disasters that affect areas of the nation, such as tornadoes and floods, when the President declares a major disaster area.

#### **All Good Friends**

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. 49 - Officials of the Leavenworth National Bank opened bids on a conversion project to find that George Collins and Julius Kaaz had submitted identical bids of \$9,950.

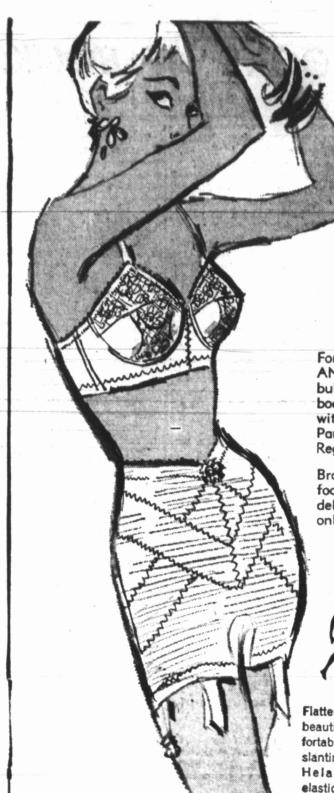
Collins and Kaaz are friends Furthermore, both are customers of the bank and both are fellow Rotarians with Bank President Frank Carroll.

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500 vehicles of the department. As a result, every vehicle in the Boatler said that since the two of issue. department will be painted the new red-white-blue trucks arrived, no This benefit, which also applies colors over a period of time. accidents had involved them, but to persons who are so mentally de-Reports on two test groups of in the same time, two accidents ranged they require constant and continuous oversight to prevent

group painted red, white and blue two olive drab trucks. and the other group olive drab— One of the newly painted trucks new federal-state aid program fewer accidents, operating under months. similar conditions in 42 major ac- When the Post Office Depart- action of the voters who approved

conditions in 42 major cities. these are the results:

24 for the red-white-blue trucks. and an overhaul. When a vehicle | Compton points out that this is

ly painted vehicles are helping to ed but not before.

In Big Spring, Postmaster E. C. fare. Your age is not a matter

about 3,500 vehicles each—one had occureed involving the office's them from harming themselves or

disclosed that the vehicles in the has been in service here for six titled "Aid to the Permanently and brighter colors had considerably months and the other for three Totally Disabled.

After each group had operated gineers predicted it would be a vation. The act limits the amount approximately 10 million miles, major contribution to safety. The of money which may be made these are the results:

1. The olive drab fleet was involved in 849 accidents, compared fleeterized to section is in gleaming white, and the middle strip is of red remillion per year. with 622 for the red, white, and these vehicles vastly more visible T. C. Compton, welfare supervisor 2. The red, white, and blue-fleet in use. The bottom section is blue. restricts the number of persons to had a particularly good advantage Boatler said that the depart- be helped and limits such aid in accidents involving other ve- ment's system calls for postal ve- strictly to those who are completehicles. There were 50 such acci- hicles to be painted in the new ly helpless and have no relatives dents for the olive drab, as against colors only as they need repainting able to support them.

# Welfare Checks Available For Indigent Invalids

small monthly checks from the Texas Department of Public Wel-

others, is provided through the

It came into existence through cidents, operating under similar ment red, white, and blue painting a constitutional amendment in Noprogram began in 1954, safety en- vember 1956 authorizing its acti-

than the olive drab ones previously for the Big Spring area, sharply

As a result, the Post Office De- is sent to the Dallas federal garage the only welfare program which partment declared that the bright for a major overhaul, it is repaint requires consideration of the ability of relatives to support the applicant. The law defines a "responsible relative" as children, parents, step - children, step-par-

ents, brothers and sisters If any of these are financially able to care for the applicant, he is not eligible to participate in this new program. Compton observed that in these cases, the welfare department's field workers are required by law to determine the resources of persons who apply

It will not be easy, he said, for an applicant to qualify for bene-

"Permanence" and "totality" of the disability claimed is a key courthouse, Snyder; civic house, element and its existence must be determined by a state reviewing county judge's office Roby; city physician after study of a com-plete physical and mental exami-Stanton: county judge's office nation by the applicant'a own Sterling City; county judge's of private physician.

Complete helplessness from a office, Gail. medical standpoint rather than inability to work is the criteria. The state will pay the private physician for making the required High School Pep

able until Sept. 1, 1957, it was pointed out. However, applications Chooses Officers for such aid are now being accepted and a few have already been received by the local office. Naturally, under the definition of the law, a person who may Lynn Porter will serve as drum apply for this aid will be unable major. to come to the office of the welfare The pep squad, something nev

HOW TO APPLY his care, therefore, may make application for the inclusion of the Creighton, librarian. Mirs Tomindividual in the program.

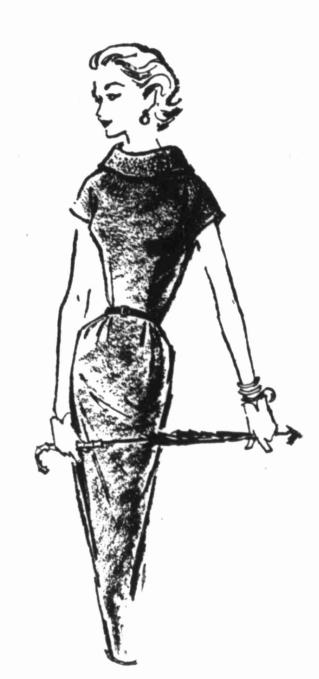
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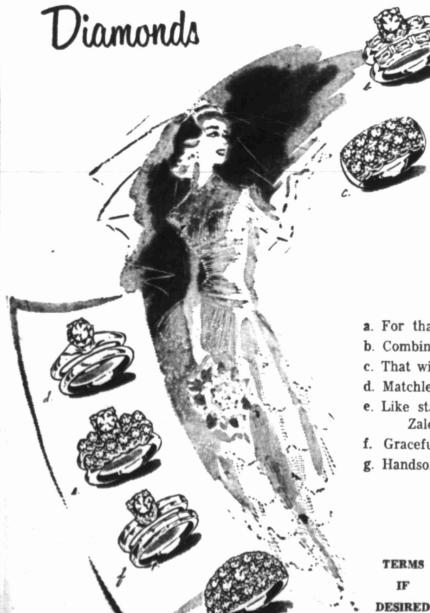
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department at the Howard County for the high school, met recently courthouse-if he can make his to organize and elect officers way to that address, his applica- Serving as vice presidents for the tion would be well night pointless. organization are the head cheer leader, Sammie Sue McComb and Persons who are responsible for Valjean LaCroix, Pat Johnson is mye Hill is sponsor. She is a When the department is ac- member of the high school faculty times. They will be dressed in Payments, Compton explained, black jumpers, white blouses and

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