BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday. High today 95, low tonight 72; high tomorrow 98.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 22, 1957

2 Cops Slain;

Attacker Of

Girl Sought

nor traffic violation.

lane earlier.

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fusilade of bullets.

in the car later.

them down.

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (#) - Two

El Segundo police officers were

found shot to death today where

they had stopped a car for a mi-

forced a 15-year-old girl to submit

to sexual advances in a lovers'

gundo, and Milton Curtis, 25, of

Police said they pulled up be-

Phillips was shot in the back

three times just as he was about

to put the date down on the ticket,

police said. Curtis leaped from

the police car and was felled by a

Before he died, Phillips man-

aged to draw his revolver and

fire six shots at the fleeing car. Three of his bullets were found

Earlier today, police reported,

a man had confronted two teen-

age couples sitting in a parked

car in a lovers' lane and forced

them all to disrobe under threat

and tied their hands behind their

backs with strips of their cloth-

Then, officers said, he assaulted

two officers were shot down.

Pretty Nurse

Bound and gagged, the girl's es-

"Scream. Yell that it hurts. I

The intruder ordered Lonergan

There the attacker tied Loner-

He twice ravished her and

Next he took scissors and cut

a burning cigarette to her left arm

The attacker slipped away into

gan hand and foot, then bound the

belt and shouted:

to fight him off.

to a street for help.

Tortured

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Governor Delays

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

U. S. Urges Rule By Law For Clinton

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P) — U.S. tiful American and Southern way Dist. Atty. John C. Crawford Jr. closed his summation in the Clinton segregation trial today with a powerful appeal to the all-white jury to see that law and order is died for freedom would turn over in their greyes if they knew what upheld in the United States. in their graves if they knew what

"Please keep in mind that an was going on here. injunction had been issued by this court enjoining people not to interfere with the integration of defense lawyers given one hour that (Clinton) high school," he each to summarize the case for

the defense. Crawford emphasized to the 10 It will take the rest of the day men and 2 women on the jury that to review the evidence. U.S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Tay-lor, presiding in this case, had the jurors—10 men and two womissued orders for the integration en, all white - on the legal comof Clinton High School last fall as plexities of the trial. Deliberations well as restraining orders to pre-vent interference with enrolling probably will begin tomorrow. The U. S. government assert the Negro students. that the 10 conspired with Kasper

Northern segregationist John to violate a federal court order Kasper and 10 Clinton area resi- forbidding interference with dedents are on trial for criminal segregation of the high school in contempt of court for allegedly the little town of Clinton last fall, defying Taylor's injunction.

Clinton High was the first state-supported secondary school in school. Tennessee to mix the races. The district attorney focused in the complication lies printarily in the conspiracy section of the heavily on the actions of Kasper government's charge. as the alleged instigator of the violence that flared at Clinton aftplain to the jurors whether they

er admission of the Negroes. must find that more than one STATED PURPOSE person "conspired" with Kasper "John Kasper stated his purin order to convict him. Lawyers pose when he came to Clinton. say there have been instances He said he was going to get those where only one defendant in a Negroes out of the school," Craw-

He showed how Kasper, togeth- Kasper is the only one named in er with some other defendants, the court injunction. formed the Tennessee White Citi-

Ross Barnett, Jackson, Miss lawyer, opened the summation of

and other noted Tennesseans and the administration's civil rights the South. declared they "handed down to us bill. a great tradition, a great heriin constitutional government and 92 of the Senate's present 95 membelieved in perpetuating our beau- bers showed that of 67 willing to

Buckel Resigns Clerk's Post

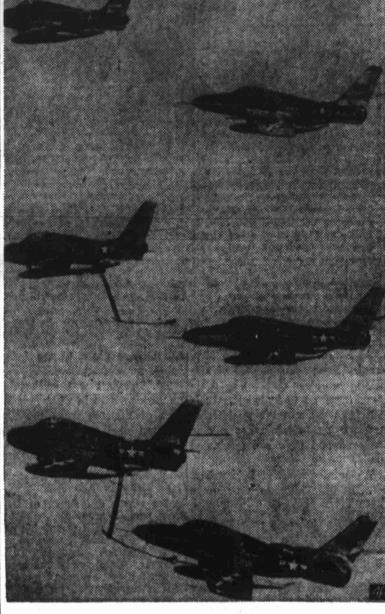
will enter the general insurance of court orders. business here. Buckel, who is As the bill stands this procedure sult. president of the Lamesa Chamber would apply both to cases involv- Although action on the Anderof Commerce, said: "I feel justified in tendering my resignation before the end of the present term due to the fact that two years due to the fact that two years were added by constitutional amendment after I had been elected for a two-year term only."

S. Texas; Winds Hit North

The former professional baseball player has been a resident of Lamesa for the past 10 years. He was elected county clerk in 1952, Texas Monday after a night in Mexico northeastward across Texdefeating the then County Judge R. W. Herndon. He assumed the widely construct a night in Mexico northeastward across lexoffice on Jan. 1, 1953, and was re-elected without opposition in the lower end of the trough met winds raked North Texas.

| Widely separated areas and high winds raked North Texas. | a downward flow of cool air from the lower end of the trough met a downward flow of cool air from the lower end of the trough met a downward flow of cool air from the lower end of the trough met and the lower end of the lower end o 1954. He and his wife have two

An ardent sports fan, Buckel is sports director of Radio Station of rain in an hour early Monday day night. KPET on a part-time basis, and for a total of 2.07 inches. was instrumental in the formation | Light rains also fell Monday at of Little League and Babe Ruth Midland, Wink and Waco. League Baseball here. He played The Weather Bureau said the shortstop with the now defunct shower activity was dying down 1.25, Lamesa area up to 1.03, Lub-Lamesa Loboes of the old West but should build up during the aft- back 1.14, and lesser amounts at Texas-New Mexico League.



One For The Road

Here's how thirsty U.S. Air Force jets grab a quick one in the gas station-in-the-sky system developed by Republic Aviation Corporation. Thunderflash at top drops a fueling pipe to the equally speedy Thunderstreak, which can carry a bomb on one mission and turn

He related how Kasper assisted some high school girls, some of whom are daughters of the defendants, to form the Tennessee White Verith White Youth. He called the meetings, late at night, in the backroom of two cafes at Clinton. He called the meetings, late at late at clinton. Jury Trial 'Rights' Amendment

among senators willing to state der which the bill's adversaries cause some of them to change Barnett, former president of the their opinion at this time is run- say federal efforts could be made their views, 32 Democrats and Mississippi Bar, invoked the spirit ning heavily in favor of some to enforce racial integration of nine Republicans indicated affirmof Andrew Jackson, Cordell Hull form of jury trial amendment to schools and of public places in ative answers to the question: "Do

ONE HOUR EACH

Barnett was the first of four

The U. S. government asserts

The complication lies primarily

In his statement, Taylor will ex-

conspiracy trial was found guilty.

An Associated Press canvass of disclose their views, 41 now want some provision for jury trials. The change in the House-passed bill. If all senators voted-as is seldom the case—48 votes would be

required to place such an amend-Clerk of Dawson County, Walter a provision under which the attor-

companied the storms.

Showers Up To .75 Inch Hit

Senators Anderson (D-NM) and to the civil rights bill? Aiken (R-Vt) have sought to strip ment features except those involving voting rights.

If this amendment is adopted by other 26 are opposed to any such the Senate, that action obviously may influence the views of a sizable number of senators on a variety of proposals to provide for jury trials in contempt cases.

Sen. Knowland of California the Senate Republican leader, has Southern opponents of the meas- said that if the bill is limited to ure have centered their attack on protection of voting rights he is confident the Senate will defeat Buckel, this morning tendered his ney general could seek injunctions any jury trial amendment. Sen. resignation effective Sept. 1 to the to enforce civil rights, with no Ellender (D-La), an opponent of county commissioners court. He jury trials provided for violators the measure, said in a weekend broadcast he fears some such re-

WASHINGTON A -Sentiment ing voting rights and to those un-son-Aiken amendment might back into their cars, police said, you favor a jury trial amendment

These included Southerners who have announced they will support all amendments to soften the bill and then fight against passage of the measure.

Nineteen Republicans and seven Democrats answered "No.' This result paralleled roughly the response to a previous Associated Press canvass which showed that of 64 senators willing to state their position, 40 favored and 24 opposed efforts to trim the scope of the bill to provide only for enforcement of voting rights.

In both instances, nearly a third of the Senate remained publicly undecided on the two major issues presented in the administration's bill. This group could turn By Sadist tion's bill. This group could turn either issue either way.

Atty. Gen. Brownell has conthat jury trials in con- hunted today a sadistic rapist who tempt cases would go against twice ravished a pretty student "traditional experience" in court nurse, 19, in Golden Gate Park cases. He said that "when a court and then cropped off her hair with should be able to enforce it." ette and beat her with a belt. The bill's supporters have argued that a jury trial amendment cort lay helpless in the front seat Torrential rains fell in Southeast of low pressure extending from would emasculate the legislation while the attacker beat the young because they say Southern juries nurse with the buckle end of his

won't convict in civil rights cases.

Man Drowns At An inch of rain fell in 30 minutes Other rainfall reports included: Lufkin 1.41 inches, Strawn 1.63, Colorado City Breckenridge an unofficial 1.15, Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls

> COLORADO CITY - James F. The young, swarthy and buck-Hargrove, 57-year-old Odessa car- toothed thug jabbed a knife in Lonrado City Sunday morning while no trouble, only your wallet." alone on a fishing trip.

> Hargrove was fishing from rocks to a lonely spot on a dirt road. along the east shore of the lake. about a mile north of Cooper's Cove, and was seen to slip and fall into the water. It is believed that he struck his head on a rock as he fell and was unconcious when he entered the water.

Lake Patrolman Howard Bynum off the girl's hair close to the was notified and found the body scalp. Then he beat her with the at 9:05 a.m., after it had been in buckle end of the belt. He touched the water about 30 minutes. Hargrove was given artificial respiration and rushed to the Root Memo- and back. rial Hospital in Colorado City where he was pronounced dead on

Hargrove was born in Collin County April 23, 1900 and had lived in Mitchell County from 1903 until He was a member of the Methodist Church and married Mary Lois By Pleasure Boat Heath July 8, 1934 in Colorado

Funeral will be held Monday a bumped into the bow of the May-4 p.m. at the Kiker and Son Chapel. flower II yesterday. The Rev. Ed Welch, pastor of the East Side Baptist Church in Odessa, will officiate. Burial is to be in the Spade Cemetery about 18 miles south of Colorado City. He is survived by his wife, a

Snyder 1.50.

At the Lake J B. Thomas Big intake, an inch of rain fell about 5 miles west of Stanton last lour days, cotton farmers believed that the moisture provided would sustain growth for perhaps or two weeks.

Mrs. George W. Van Zandt, Colo-Big Pebble was damaged. The Mayflower, a replica of the would sustain growth for perhaps or intake, an inch of rain fell about 5 miles west of Stanton 10 days or two weeks.

Authorities immediately began looking for a man they believe Killed in the gunfire were of-ficers Richard Phillips, 29, El Sehind the killer's car and Phillips got out to write a ticket for a traffic violation while Curtis re-Inside Story

Summer heat waves are of little concern to Pfc. Milton Mery of East Stroudsburg, Pa., an Army technician who checks electronic devices in temperatures dipping to 90 degrees below zero at the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N. J. Some of the equipment shown is being used in the Antarctic in connection with scientific experiments of the International Geophysical Year.

PRAYERS ANSWERED

Mother Returns From The 'Dead'

WHITLEY BAY, England Will Stun Later, investigators reported, he were answered here over the climbed back into the car, started weekend. Her mother came back it and forced all four teen-agers from the "dead."

to walk naked ahead of the auto, The strange case began last Frithreatening several times to run day night when Carole Draper's mother, Mrs. Nicolette Draper, collapsed in her home. The fright-The teen-agers said he sped off ened child watched as an ambuin their car about 10 minutes later. lance took her mother to the hos-That was about an hour before the pital. Then, 24 hours later, a sadfaced policeman knocked on the

Draper's front door. "Is this Mrs. Raper's hoe?"

asked the bobbie. Mrs. Nellie Morrell, Caroles' ly isn't dead." grandmother.

"Well," said the policeman, "I Ward 15. Carole's mother was must have mixed up the names, sleeping soundly. but I've got some bad news for

"Please, God, make my mommie live." she prayed over and over until she fell asleep.

A doctor came to the house and expressed his sorrow. Telegrams were sent to relatives, including Carole's father, an engineer on the liner Queen Mary. Yesterday morning, Carole's un-

cle went to the hospital to make arrangements for the removal of his sister's body.

"Mrs. Draper dead?" said an "It's Mrs. Draper's home," said official, "She's ill, but she certain-

The official took the uncle to

"A horrible mistake," said a you - Mrs. Raper, or Draper, is senior hospital official, "we are starting an inquiry.'

Coahoma Has Water Ills: cases. He said that "when a court orders a thing done, then the court scissors, seared her with a cigar-

COAHOMA - Water troubles night pressure. So the only solu have plagued Coahoma ever since tion, says Hutchins, is to install the beginning of hot weather. Dur- an altitude valve which now being ing the heat of the day there is completed. Then when the water very little pressure, but late at reaches a certain height in the last resort" in Ohio. want to hear you scream with point where it breaks the lines. off the supply coming from Big

Mayor W. C. Hutchins explains Spring. The ordeal of the nurse and her it this way: "At night we get ed after a dinner date Saturday.

The victims gave this account:

Driving to the manufacture of the water pushing in the property of such a test by a non-district of the manufacture of Driving in the park, Lonergan from both directions builds up a ficial said the town would never stopped to check a gasoline smell.

tremendous pressure. "By noon, however, the water tower is about empty. Everyone is month.

penter, was drowned in Lake Colo- ergan's back and said ,"I want using water, so the pressure drops to almost nothing, and a lot of four million gallons," getting any water at all." much, this will only increase the to grow

night the pressure builds up to a tower at night, the valve will shut

"This last month we used over women have complained about not said, "and the amount will probably increase as private wells are If the supply line is opened too abandoned and the town continues

Texas NAACP Unit blacked her eye when she tried Holds Dallas Meet

the darkness. Lonergan, still here yesterday to check signals vote," Wilkins said. regarding their operation. Roy Wilkins, New York, execu-

tive secretary of the NAACP, said there was "no great strategy" in-He said the meeting was held to than elsewhere.

discuss ways and means of staying within a recent Tyler district court ruling which outlined certain activities in which the NAACP could

Wilkins said the group voted not to disclose what was discussed. the nation would be alleviated if and Detroit. the pending civil rights bill were "Although not by law," he add- Wedler said he encountered a man

"I'd say the South was definite- patterns."

DALLAS (P-Some 40 top offi- ly in the minds of the bill's writ- pardoned." cials of the Texas Branch of the ers when they sought to empower bound, managed to roll and crawl National Assn. for the Advance the attorney general's office to ment. ment of Colored People gathered protect the constitutional right to

> time registering and voting. In Wedler is "telling the truth or that sense it might be said that what he believes to be the truth." the bill is aimed at the South more

"But Negroes in the North have problems, too," he added, "and other sections of the bill will serve as corrective measures."

Wilkins said many northern Negroes live under what he termed man who attacked me." The Negro leader told newsmen that economic and social problems of Negroes in all parts of Philadelphia, New York, Chicago "bushy-haired" intruder whom he

struck only once.

Dr. Sam's Lie Test **Confession** Of Prisoner To Be Checked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio Gov. C. William O'Neill said today Dr. Sam Sheppard will not receive a lie detector test until the "confession" of a Florida prisoner that he killed the doctor's

wife is determined to be true. The governor announced his position after a telegram from the unofficial "Court of Last Resort" headed by mystery writer Erle Stanley Gardner, cast doubt upon the validity of a confession by Donald Wedler.

Wedler said he bludgeoned a woman during a burglary in July 1954. There was no definite date given. Dr. Sam's wife, Marilyn, was killed in her Cleveland suburban home. Sheppard, who protested his innocence, is serving a life sentence for her slaying.

O'Neill, who last week gave permission for a lie detector test to Sheppard, changed his position after receiving this telegram from the Court of Last Resort, an unofficial body created to prove innocent those who may have been wrongly convicted:

"We are still not prepared to take as true the confession of Donald Wedler, But following our examination of him in Florida we admit to a growing conviction that he may well have committed the murder of Marilyn Sheppard. after there has been a lot more investigative work done and until there has been a psychiatric in-

MAJOR CONFLICTS

"There are some important ma-jor conflicts between his story and existing fact. These conflicts may have been the result of drug reactions and attempts to rationalize his acts or just plain decep-

O'Neill pointed out that earlier telegrams from the court said there was not the slightest evidence of deception in Wedler's statement. But the governor said the latest telegram uses the language "or just plain deception." "This present telegram,"

O'Neill said, "indicates the tests show he may be guilty of just plain deception. "I have discussed this with

Warden Alvis (of Ohio Penitentiary). It is my opinion and his that until the truthfulness of this confession is determined, there should be no lie detector test given to Sheppard. O'Neill said he would wire a

similar statement to the Court of Last Resort. The judge who presided at the

trial of Dr. Sheppard when he was convicted of murdering his wife in 1954 called on Ohio's attorney general to deny any group the privilege of acting as a "court of

"FANTASTIC" TEST In a strongly worded statement, Judge Edward Blythin termed the Water usage has been much test "nothing short of fantastic"

But Ohio Atty. Gen. William use over two million gallons a Saxbe, commenting on Judge Blythin's statement, pointed out that the Court of Last Resort had been invited here by Gov. C. William O'Neill.

"If Gov. O'Neill is inviting them or is cooperating with them, that's his business, clared. He added, however, that he doubted the results would be a basis for a new trial plea even if they were favorable for Sheppard. Lie tests are not acceptable as evidence in Ohio courts.

"The only thing that can free Sam Sheppard is a pardon by the governor," Saxbe said. "If they dig up a new criminal and he is convicted then Sheppard can be

Gov. O'Neill declined to com-

Wedler, 23, jailed on a burglary charge in Deland, Fla., "It is undeniable that Negroes was administered the test by Alex in the South have a most difficult Gregory of the Court of Last Resort. After the test, Gregory said However, Cleveland authorities noted discrepancies between Wedler's story and the facts of the

Sheppard case. When shown a photograph Wedler, Sheppard remarked: have a vague feeling this is the

blamed for his wife's death. But

pattern which has prevailed for much

The rainfall, as usual varied Moss Creek Lake area had varysharply in different areas. The Big ing amounts ranging from .25 inch Spring switching plant of the Tex- in some sections to as much as as Electric Service Company .75 inch in others. gauged .12 inch. Downtown plant showed .10 inch. Wildhorse Creek an average of half an inch of in either crop or range conditions. had .18; Otis Chalk .30; Morgan rain Monday morning according to Where heavier rains fell in the Albuquerque, N.M.; three sisters, ing boat. The aft railing of the

ture ranging from a tenth of an munity southwest of Colorado City officially reported 13 inch. This was 2.069.45. Lake J. B. Thomas damage was done by the storm. brings the month's total, as meas- was up .06 foot to elevation

ured at the station, to .87 inch. 2,254.66. Arthur Stallings reported that Friday's showers ran .54 inch, the Weather forecast at 11 a.m. call- extreme southwest part of Howard in the Tarzan-Lenorah community ed for a continuation of the show- County and that the rainfall was had half an inch but the rest of ers and the same sort of weather spotty — narrow strips received the county missed out. heavier downpours than the past five days. Cloudy skies, those adjacent. He said this was showers over most of its terriscattered showers and thunder the first rain that his area had tory. Garden City had 3 inch and showers were scheduled to con- received in the current showers, there were reports from the Bill tinue through Tuesday, the fore- North of Coahoma, only a light Bigby property of half an inch. shower fell Monday morning.

Martin County in general had

Howard County; More Seen day resumed early Monday morn- Snyder intake. Colorado City had was recorded. There was no rain ing and provided additional mois- 62 inch and the Plainview com- westward to Midland, it was said. The storm was preceded by a inch to more than .75 inch over had 1.5 inch. Lake Colorado City brilliant electrical display which picked up .05 foot of water and resulted in most Stantonites un-The U. S. Experiment Station the elevation at 8 a.m. Monday plugging television receivers. No

> The shower of last night was the first for most of Martin County from .4 to .6 inch rain fell in the in July. On Thursday, a small area Glasscock County had

In Glasscock County as in Howard County, the farmers said that

helpful they were not abundant enough to bring any major changes region of the last four days, cotton farmers be Mrs. George W. Van Zandt, Colo- Big Pebble was damaged.

while the rains were temporarily

1946. When he moved of Odessa. Mayflower Bumped NEW YORK (A)-A pleasure boat

About 30 visitors were aboard the sailing ship at her Hudson River pier. None were hurt. The not indulge. sturdy oak hull was undamaged. Police said the 75-foot pleasure daughter, Mrs. John L. Sharp, craft Big Pebble of Miami Beach, Odessa; three brothers, Charley Fla., backed into the Mayflower and Jack, Odessa, and John of to avoid colliding with a sightsee-

-Author Kenneth Roberts, whose best-selling novels brought the drama of the nation's history to millions of readers, died yesterday in this seacoast village of his hirth He was 71.

Roberts, who had been in bed for a week, fell victim to coronary thrombosis. He recently had completed proof-reading "Water Unlimited," a book for October publication.

Roberts first hit the best seller list in 1937 with his "Northwest Passage," a story of French and Indian War days. Prior to this he had produced

a series of romantic novels dealing with the Revolution and the War of 1812. These started with "Arundel" and were followed by "The Lively Lady," "Rabble in Arms" and "Captain Caution." Recently a special Pulitzer citation went to Roberts for creating "a greater interest in early American history.

Death came to the novelist at his seaside farm which he called Rocky Pastures. Here in a bookcrammed studio. Roberts did much of the painstaking research and writing for his novels, the latest of which was "Boon Island." Here too he dabbled in what he called "off-beat agriculture," specializing in vegetables.

Roberts was a hard, eager worker and a stickler for accuracy and detail. "Northwest Passage. he said, required three years of the hardest kind of research "for the reader to understand in two days.

Roberts was born Dec. 8, 1885. He was graduated from Cornell in 1908 and three years later married Anna S. Mosser, who survived him. He was a staff member of the defunct Boston Post for

eight years. Tuesday at Cambridge, Mass. Burial will be in the Arlington National Cemetery

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Miss U.S.A. In Tears

Leona Gage, who won the Miss U.S.A. title at the Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, Calif., is in tears as newsmen question her about rumors that she is married. She first denied the charges but later admitted she had been married and had two children. The beauty contest rules require that entries be single. The Texasreared Miss Gage, who won the title of Miss Maryland to enter the national contest, is being comforted here by her chaperone, Mrs. F. S. Crum. A new Miss U.S.A. was named

Episcopal Biship Orders ight years. Funeral services will be held Feud-Ridden Church Closed

NEW YORK (P-An Episcopal has been divided over the alleged bishop ordered the closing of a pro-Communist activities of the dramatic actress. feud-ridden Brooklyn church yes- Rev. William Howard Melish, its Contest officials, meanwhile, terday to prevent its "being used former rector.

as a battleground.' Bishop James P. DeWolfe called link. for the closing of the Protestant Trinity until the courts settle a bitter struggle within the congre-

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He has denied any Communist

The closing of the 110-year-old announced at the 11 a.m. service by the present rector, the Rev. Dr. Herman S. Sidener. The 107 For nearly a decade the church persons at the service were

stunned by the news. A dozen Brooklyn police tives were at the church. There were no untoward incidents, how

A court order recently removed the Rev. Mr. Melish from the pulpit and upheld Dr. Sidener as rector. The ousted cleric is apling transferred to Cyprus within

During Dr. Sidener's first service July 7 pro - and anti-Melish collection plates. And at a "coffee

Miss Universe **Pageant Boils Over In Chaos**

LONG BEACH, Calif. (#) - In any language, this year's Miss Universe pageant boils down to a translation of one word - chaos, sheer chaos.

It developed Saturday night that Miss Peru, queen of the entire pageant, was really only 17-under age by contest rules.

This came not too long after the disclosure that Miss U.S.A. was very much a missus, working on her second marriage, in fact, and was a mother of two - violating another entry rule that contestants must be unmarried.

Officials banished Miss U.S.A.right into a windfall of publicity -but allowed Miss Peru to keep the title she won over beauties from nearly three dozen countries. Miss Peru, statuesque Gladys Zender, accepted her diadem graciously. However, her father Eduardo Zender, a wealthy Lima industrialist, threw contest officials into another tizzy when he at first refused to allow his daughufacturer and cosmetic firm. Finally, Zender consented, provided his raven-haired daughter be chaperoned by her mother.

Then Miss Universe settled down to a quiet reign that included Mass yesterday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church here followed by a dinner-dance with other er contest lovelies at the swank the swank husband and their one remaining found she killed them by "door them to be "erroneous." The court council also formulated what it Beverly Hilton Hotel in nearby child. Beverly Hills.

U.S.A. -Mary Leona Gage Ennis normal life again on a New Mexi- broke under the strain of living of Maryland, who was showered co Army post. with offers for television appearances and showgirl jobs.

beauty said. She appeared on the Ed Sulli-

plete records will be kept on all

Meg's Friend

vorite of Princess Margaret is betwo weeks.

The War Office labeled th charge a routine assignment but members contested over friends called it a surprise. Lord Patrick Beresford, 23, hour" in the parish office that lieutenant in the Royal Horse followed the July 14 service, Dr. Guards for four years, has com-Sidener was reported knocked to pleted his tour of duty in Britain the floor by a pro-Melish member. and is now due for overseas service, the War Office said

gagement to the 26-year-old princess in the offing. The Daily Express said, "The constant association of his name with the princess has caused the (palace) officials acute embarrassment.

The paper commented that "being a friend of the princess seems to be becoming a qualification for a ticket to far-off places. A palace aide, Group Capt. Pe-

the British Embassy in Brussels when his name was romantically linked with Margaret's. Officers at the London barracks of Lord Beresford's regiment said they were surprised at the trans-

fer. He originally wasn't supposed

to leave until October, they said.

ter Townsend, was transferred to

Longest Bridge

ST. IGNACE, Mich. (#)-Weather permitting, the huge steel sections to connect the longest total suspension bridge in the world are to be locked into place today on the 100-million-dollar Mackinac Straits



Seeks Parole

Nathan Leopold, 52, serving an 85-year sentence for the 1924 thrill slaying of Bobby Franks. leaves the warden's office at Stateville Prison, Joliet, Ill., where he heard of the Chicago Sun-Times report that he will soon be freed. Leopold's case is



Victim Of Beating

Mrs. Frances Liberace, 65, mother of the planist, is given a sip of water by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Liberace, at her son's home in Hollywood after she was beaten by two masked men. She suffered multiple bruises and a fractured rib.

War Bride, Convicted Of ter to accept promotional trips sponsored by a bathing suit man- Killing Children, Goes Free

ALDERSON, W. Va. (49 - Mrs, about three years at the federal Eunice Brillhart, convicted of kill- prison for women here. ing three of her children by drop- Sgt. Brillhart was stationed at ping them on their heads, walks an African base in what now is a the union itself previously had inout from under a life prison sentence today to rejoin her soldier children died between the three

Apparently she and Sgt. Robert Sources close to the case have for the union. There was also solace for Miss W. Brillhart hope to pick up a said privately that she probably

"Do you still love her and does Brillhart said he and his wife she love you?" a reporter asked will go to Columbus, Ohio, to visit In Baltimore, Mrs. Ennis ad- the 26-year-old sergeant when their 6-year-old daughter Diane, mitted her marriage to Air Force Sgt. Gene H. Ennis, 28, was her "Yes, yes," he replied. "Our Sandia base near Albuquerque, second. Her first, at the age of feelings toward one another have N.M., where he is stationed.

Diane has been staying with his 14, was annulled, the 18-year-old not changed." Mrs. Brillhart, 30, is a British parents at Columbus since the subject. She was convicted in 1954 trial. van television show last night and by a U.S. Army court-martial in Brillhart visited his wife at the

said her ambition is to become a the deaths of their three young prison for an hour and a half yesterday. He said little to the sters. Her case was reviewed after the crowd of both American and Britpromised no such snafus at next Supreme Court recently ruled that ish newsmen who tried to quesyear's pageant. Rules will include military courts have no jurisdiction him except to reaffirm his specific dates between which a tion over civilians who accompany love for her. He was dressed in contestant must be born in order U.S. servicemen abroad. She was civilian clothes and appeared Episcopal Church of the Holy The closing of the 110-year-old to enter, officials said, and com-

in a remote area.

Senate Panel To Open Probe Of Racketeer

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate Rackets Committee, already forecasting trouble, will open next week its long-planned probe of New York gangster Johnny Dio's labor union connections.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark), announcing last night a July 30 start for the new hearings here, expressed hope they will "aid and assist Congress in dealing with the problem of hoodlum control of labor unions.'

He said they "will center around the activities of Johnny Dio and the use of his followers in the power struggle for the control of the Teamsters Union in New York City and the East Coast."

The committee arranged to re-

sume today its current hearing into alleged misuse of funds of the Inited Textile Workers by the union's President Anthony Valente and Secretary Treasurer Lloyd Klenert. George Meany, AFL-CIO presi-

dent, was summoned to testify. McClellan has said that Meany then secretary treasurer of the AFL, caused Valente and Klenert to return to the union money used to purchase homes for themselves. Both have denied any irregularities. The UTW Executive Council met

here during the weekend and said found she killed them by "dropping them on their heads." called a "widespread and constructive" ethical practices code structive" ethical practices code

McClellan has said the name of Walter W. Stroup

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James R. Hoffa, Midwest Teamsters Union boss, probably will figure in the New York City probe and that Hoffa himself may be called as one of the more than 100 witnesses to be summoned.

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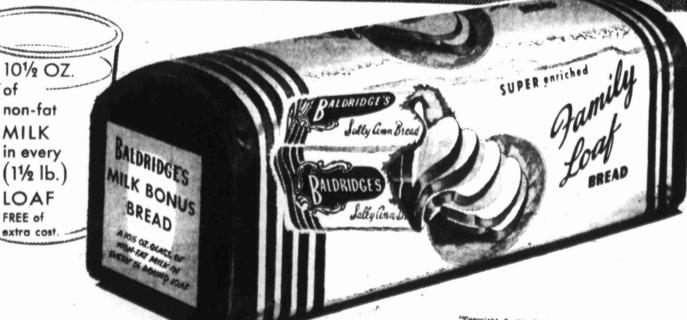
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and abiding faith in God. Graham told the throng that the nation is in danger of destruction and that only prayer and faith

He listed communism and a push-button, hydrogen-bomb war as two great external dangers, Racial tension is a great internal source of trouble, he said.

He put most emphasis, however, fourth danger-"moral deterioration."

Youths Heading To Moscow For **Red Festival**

LONDON (A) - Hundreds of ouths from points around the world headed for a festival in Moscow today but some of those who stayed home attracted more

per Komsomolskaya Pravda crit- tween For Lauderdale and Palm icized some nations that it said Beach. In each case the "twister" had discouraged or even forbid- part of a tornado cloud sank den attendance at the youth festi-

The festival, one of a series in State Department has called it 'an instrument of Communist waves and wind. propaganda.'

A party of 400 French young people sailed from Le Havre yes-terday on the Soviet steamer Baltika. A surprise late addition to the party was Maurice Thorez, veteran Communist strongman and secretary general of the French Communist party. A group of 15 students, teach-

ers and musicians flew from New York after defection of another member, 16-year-old San Francisco pianist Maureen Lundroth. Miss Lundroth said, "I made my decision when I found out all about the festival." Her mother had telephoned her not to go after

reading the State Department's The secretary of the U.S. Youth going to understand them without ing:

meeting them?" she said. The Communist youth paper knelt down by the mainmast and was quoted by Radio Moscow as (while holding in one hand a saying Pakistan, Japan, West Ger- black-handled knife) read the gosmany, Argentina, Thailand and pel of St. John. When he came to the Sudan "are afraid" to send the words 'et verbum caro. . from Kenya to Cyprus were pre- will fly back to their Persian Gulf gained control of Nizwa, Oman's youths.



Uncle Ray:

Cannon Were Fired To Stop Waterspouts

By RAMON COFFMAN Twice during the past few months, waterspouts have appear-The Communist party youth pa- ed along the coast of Florida, be-

and picked up water. Neither of those waterspouts dd-numbered years, begins next caused any loss of life. One boat, funday and ends Aug. 11. The U.S. whose pilot wanted to get out of the way, was helped along by

> Q. Are waterspouts dangerous? A. They are a danger to boats of small or medium size. The captains of large ocean liners don't like them, but their vessels could cut through an ordinary waterspout without harm. Some sailing vessels have been

wrecked by waterspouts, and there has been loss of life. The whirling wind in a waterspout, however, is less rapid than a land tornado

Q. Were sailors fearful of water spouts during past times? A. Yes, they believed that demons or monsters were trying to harm them. Sometimes the waterspouts were described as drag-

Cannon were fired at some wa-Festival Committee, Barbara Per- terspouts, and it became the cusry, 22, said before departing that she was not a Communist. "If Bible as a protection. A French we want peace and understanding writer who lived 300 years ago with the Russians, how are we set down words with this mean-

> "One of the vessel's company he turned toward the waterspout

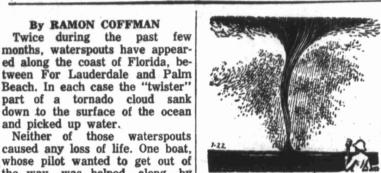


A Waterspout.

and cut the air as though to cut the demon . . .' William Dampier, a British sea

captain, lived at the same time, and made a note that men at sea would "fire shot out of their great guns" in the hope of destroying waterspouts.

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til Tuesday, because of unfavor-

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because a different nuclear de-

vice was due to be exploded to-

morrow. The Atomic Energy

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Air France passengers wait in the lobby of the Boston Airport after police hustled them off the trans-

Atlantic plane when the craft was reported carrying a bomb. The plane carried about 70 passengers,

bound for Europe from New York, landed in Boston for the search. No bomb was found.

British Forces Prepared To

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conferred with the Sultan. Said ben Ali, was reported heading the

The traditional symbol of British the area in 1955 by the Sultan. He

support, two Royal Navy frigates, has since been reported in Saudi

were reported standing off the Arabia, which has no clearly de-

town of Muscat on the Gulf of fined border with Oman. Unoffi-

Oman to help protect British resicial reports say he returned to

British Middle East army head- The Imam's representative in

tip of the Arabian Peninsula.

bin Taimur, but said no forces revolt.

had yet been sent into the region.

miles of remote land.

dents if necessary.

SEVENTEEN

Aid Hard-Pressed Ally, Oman

LONDON (A) - British forces | fantry companies now in Kenya | claimed that his forces had

pared today for possible aid to an base at Bahrein and can be ancient capital. It lies in a moun-

the potentially oil-rich eastern The commander of the Sultan's southwest of Muscat that is altip of the Arabian Peninsula.

400-man private army, retired most inaccessible to modern

British Col. Pat Waterfield, flew ground forces.

plains and towering mountains, in- temperature at Muscat was re- the Sultan and oil rights in the

Sultan of Muscat and Oman was The rebellion by about 1,500 potentially productice in oil. The anchecked in some 5,000 square tribesmen broke out in the inte- treaty does not automatically com-

British officials in the region leader of Oman, Imam Ghaleb support but diplomatic sources in

The Imam was driven out of

Oman to lead the rebellion.

quarters on Cyprus said three in- Cairo, Mohammed el Harsy, Passes Own Plate

rior three days ago. The religious mit Britain to provide military

Britain has both a treaty with

territory, which is believed to be

offered if necessary to prevent the

Some British newspapers have

claimed the rebellion is backed by

Saudi Arabia in order to gain con-

trol of oil concessions in the area.

American interests handle Saudi

At Graham Revival

hearing Thursday

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Local DRUG STORE

NEW YORK (A)-A former Los Angeles liquor salesman has been charged with passing his own colection plate at evangelist Billy Graham's rally in Yankee Stadi Police said Louis Silver, 4 posed as an usher and collected about \$500 in the huge throng Satursday night. He was nabbed as he left the stadium and was charged with grand larceny. Silver was held in \$1,500 bail for

Sultan's overthrow.

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Graham Will **Resume Talks**

Billy Graham resumes his New York crusade in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. Graham took yesterday and to-

day off for rest. The crusade, which had been due to end last Saturday night, has been extended through Aug. 10. The campaign started May 15. On Saturday night the evangelist drew a crowd of 100,000 to an outdoor meeting at Yankee Stadium. The rally was the largest ever held by Graham in the

United States. The crowd was also the biggest ever to attend an event in the stadium.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon was Graham's guest of honor. Nixon spoke briefly in a portion of the meeting telecast over a lo-

The vice president said the progress and strength of the United States have come about because the nation has always had "a deep

can pull it through.

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A Bible Thought For Today

I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep; for thou, LORD, only makest me dwell in safety. (Psalms

Man With Ticklish Tastebuds

Mr. Frank Grimes, editor of the Abilene Reporter - News, is a sagacious soul of pundit proportions. But when he unequivcally takes a stand on food, he invites both approbation and violent dissension. Observes Mr. Grimes:

"Maybe it's the way we were raised, but no meat dish is complete unless it has gravy in some form, from the redspeckled gravy that comes with ham to the rich cream gravy that goes with fried chicken. That goes for steaks, roast and barbecues. Of all gravies, fried chicken

By the same token, no sausage, no chicken or turkey dressing, is fit to eat unless it has sage in it. Forty and fifty years ago almost every home cook leaned heavily on sage, but nowadays this pungent condiment is overlooked or deliberately relegated to limbo. And it grows so well

"Everyone as he grows older learns to like, or at least to tolerate, many comestibles which as a youth he actively despised or simply refused to eat. We have

had to cultivate a taste for okra, squash,

bananas, cheese, pork and beef fat, boiled beef and oatmeal . . .

"The best pie is a cobbler. "We still can't take raw cucumbers, tea in any form, pumpkin in any form, or any kind of cantaloupe. But our attitude toward the latter has undergone a change; as a boy we couldn't stay in the same house with a cantaloupe; now we can,

with a supreme effort of will. . . .

"The only kind of watermelon we ever really appreciated was a swiped one. The queen of fruits is the peach, and the master of the dried bean family is the baby lima, cooked with hog jowl. But the supreme mistress of the vegetable garden is the blackeyed pea, caught young, snapped and cooked with part of the hull in

"Well-seasoned food is a delight; poorly seasoned or unseasoned food is a travesty

on cookery. . . There you have it! You may take issue with his tastebuds, but you'll have to agree on one thing. Mr. Grimes knows his way around a dinner table.

The Big Revival To Continue

York City is to continue into August, according to an announcement on Friday. Already attendance has soared past the million mark and the various forms of Christian dedication had reached 35,000. One religious writer (the AP's George

W. Cornell) wrote: "A religious current that didn't exist before is moving through New York City as a result of Billy Graham's crusade. And it's not just in the churches.

He quotes Peter Kriendler, manager of the 21 Club, one of New York's plushier night spots: "There's no question about it. He(Graham) has made religion a major item of table talk. He's touched many of the people that come here. They have dinner and then go over and listen to him with bated breath. A lot of them now have got their minds on something worthwhile.

A Broadway columnist reported "a reaction back stage that is amazing" to Graham's sermons. "Quite a number of going over there to hear him. It's remark-Among those most amazed by the scope

and depth of the interest aroused in reli-Graham himself. The businessmen-spon- credit on one who can.

The revival led by Billy Graham in New sors of his New York campaign, big men in the business world, have been equally free in expressing their amazement, and so have the pastors of many of the 600 Protestant churches which joined in the

> Perhaps one of the secrets of the New York success story was the attitude of Billy Graham toward New Yorkers. He took the attitude that they were ordinary people like anybody else, with the same hunger for spiritual counsel and comforts as the people in the hinterlands. In general he preached the same type of sermon he had given elsewhere in this country and in Europe - no sensationalism, no arm-waving and pulpit-pounding, no deliberate attempt to arouse emotionalism in the audience.

This must have been a profound shock to his detractors who expected him to put on a wild-dervish show. Nevertheless, writers of letters-to-the-editors of magazines and newspapers, who never got within miles of Madison Square Garden, continued chorus girls and show people have been to "deplore" the "unrestrained emotionalism" of the crusade.

Billy Graham's next port of call will be San Francisco, a nut many people believe even Graham can't crack. On his own he gion by the Graham crusade is Billy can't, but so far he has given all the

it is difficult to defend the proposition

that Democracy is a more idealistic sys-

To this Mr. Eisenhower replied by ex-

plaining further Zhukov's claims about

idealism and "sacrifice for the state-

giving to the state," and then the Presi-

"In other words, he (Zhukov) takes the

attitude that they don't force this contri-

bution, they are teaching a people to sup-

port that contribution. So, when you run

up against that kind of thing-look, Mr.

Reston, I think you could run into people

you would have a hard time convincing

that the sun is hot and the earth is round.

I don't say that I don't believe it. I am

merely saying that against that kind of

a belief you run against arguments that

almost leave you breathless, you don't

Mr. Eisenhower is a kindly man and,

even when shocked by misstatements,

doesn't speak words of criticism to per-

sons he is meeting socially, especially in

the diplomatic world. He doesn't question

their motives or imply they are supporting

scoundrels in government. Theoretically,

"Look here, General Zhukov, you know

you have been deceived. There isn't any

sacrifice to the state' in the Soviet Union.

It's a forced sacrifice of individual liberty

to satisfy Stalin-a power-hungry dictator

-and you know it. Look around you-see

how people are torn from their homes and

denied any trial. See how many are killed

for expressing dissent. See how the worker

is robbed of the food he produces on his

farm. Can the word 'sacrifice' ever cover

up or excuse tyranny and cruelty? Hitler

also argued that what he was doing was

for the benefit of the people, but he killed

hundreds of thousands of innocent per-

sons inside his own country who disagreed

"In America we believe that 'life, liber-

ty and the pursuit of happiness' is what

the individual must be guaranteed, and

that no dictator or dictatorial clique can

lawfully take away the rights of the in-

dividual. We believe that the amount of

'sacrifice' the individual makes for the

nation must be determined by him through

his representatives chosen in a free elec-

But Mr. Eisenhower was too polite to

tion, which is something you don't have."

say anything of this kind. He was truly

up against it-trying to be courteous and

listen at the same time to the argument

that idealism rather than absolute ma-

terialism is the basic philosophy of Com-

munism. If the proposed meeting between

our Secretary of Defense and Marshal

Zhukov is held soon, there is no reason

why the blunt-speaking Charlie Wilson

can't say a few things of this sort when

the discussion takes a philosophical turn.

For the free-wheeling Mr. Wilson has

learned somehow to make conversational

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Mr. Eisenhower might have said:

tem than Communism?"

dent added this comment:

know how to meet them.'

David Lawrence The Timing For Philosophical Debate

WASHINGTON-There was something "Do you want to leave the inference that characteristically human in President Eisenhower's bit of reminiscence concerning his talks with General Zhukov in 1945. It raises this question: Must a man who happens to be discussing current affairs during a social evening with someone from another country keep on a level of politeness and courtesy and refrain from citing facts that would reflect on the other man's government, especially if the other individual is an important diplomatic or military representative of that very gov-

As told in the press conference here this week, the President admitted he was somewhat flustered when he was arguing with Zhukov on the subject of Communism. The two men had just emerged from a joint military operation that ended World War II, and they spent a lot of time together in Berlin. Here is how the President tells the story

"I must say that during the years that I knew him (Zhukov) I had a most satisfactory acquaintance and friendship with him. I think he was a confirmed Communist. We had many long discussions about our respective doctrines. I think one evening we had a three-hour conversation. We tried each to explain to the other just what our systems meant, to the individual, and I was very hard put to it when he insisted that their system appealed to the idealistic, and we completely to the materialistic, and I had a very tough time trying to defend our position,

'You tell a person he can do as he pleases, he can act as he pleases, he can do anything. Everything that is selfish in man you appeal to him, and we tell him that he must sacrifice for the state.'

"Zhukov said: 'We have a very hard program to sell.' So what I am getting at is, I believe he was very honestly convinced of the soundness of their doctrine and was an honest man.

But the reporters at the press conference felt that this might leave an impression that the President had been devoid of arguments against Communism, so James Reston of the "New York Times" asked:

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Gull-Able Drinker

indiscretion a virtue.

HOLBERG, B. C. P-Pet dogs and cats owned by married Royal Canadian Air Force personnel at the Vancouver island base have been disappearing at an alarming rate. Cougars are blamed. "We bring the dogs and cats in at night now, as Bldg. Newspapers. 227 National City Bldg. well as the kids," said an officer. There have been no reports, however, of humans



Not That Stupid, Khrushy

James Marlow

Bitter Pill But Still A Gain

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"Heads, go to work—tails, back to bed . . .

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as hard if he felt he was really restricting their contributions to 2 the races on the South "at bayo-

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Dave Broger

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WASHINGTON (P)-It would be When an individual's voting judge's order he could be tried a bitter pill for them, but Negroes rights are violated — say by a and jailed before the election, would still be ahead if President Southern registrar of voters who thus making it possible for the Eisenhower's civil rights bill won't let a Negro register — the Negro to vote. If a jury trial was wound up with nothing left but a attorney general can step in and held, it might not take place until watered-down bit to protect their ask a federal judge for an order after the election. These added reasons for trial by

to kill all four sections of the bill, brought into court, tried for con- It's questionable-if a registrar will fight it piece by piece. They tempt by the judge without a jury reflects the attitude of his townsmay not succeed entirely. But trial, and jailed. Southerners pro- people in keeping a Negro away they've already done it damage, test at the thought of anyone in from the polls-that his neighbors It seems certain whatever is such a situation being tried with on the jury would convict him. Further, there are 28 laws on

The Eisenhower administration the books under which a judge by It must be remembered that in and the bill's supporters in Con-himself can try persons for conthis fight, when the Southerners gress argue for trial by judge, tempt of his orders and, the say they want to amend and without a jury, in a case like that reasoning goes, a judge ought to be able to back up his orders with It's possible the Southerners-

They have been banging away still happening instead of waiting if they can't destroy the whole at Section 4, which specifically until it was all finished. For bill-will get Section 4 toned down by an amendment providing for If a registrar disobeyed a trial by jury instead of by judge.

Senate Starts Third Week Of Rights Debate

WASHINGTON (A) — The Senate NEW YORK &-Bernard Spero than a gold watch after 25 years." starts a third week of debate on the administration's civil rights is a man who became rich by Spero's employes contribute 2 bill today with supporters vowing ving money away.

"I may be a crazy idealist," fund. The fund itself, in addition intact.

said Spero, a 63-year-old Chicago to its share of the dividends, gets Their expressed determination business executive, "but I've had 20 per cent of the firm's net earn- on this point coincided with the privilege of living a life I be- ings before taxes. The firm mounting indications that only a lieve in-and most people don't grossed nearly four million dol- last-minute compromise could save another section aimed at Spero is head of House of Vi- Business has mushroomed the strengthening the enforcement of sion. Inc., a Midwest optical firm value of the employes' fund with all civil rights.

All sides seemed to be in agree-His "crazy idealism" has consist- A paraplegic worker who ment, however, that an old Reconed of a profit sharing plan under joined the firm in 1944 and gets struction era law permitting the which he has given away 49 per \$90 a week has paid into the fund President to use the armed forces cent of his firm to his employes. only \$800, but his share is now to carry out court orders in civil rights cases should be repealed. ridden and doing only about A \$500 a month bookkeeper has

Senators Knowland (R-Calif) \$90,000 worth of business a year contributed \$645 to the fund since and Humphrey (D-Minn). leaders in 1924 when Spero, a young 1950 but her share now amounts in the fight for the civil rights bill. joined in offering an amendment doubled its volume by 1938 when An \$8 a week messenger boy to do this. The amendment is ex-Spero decided to distribute 24 per who rose to become a branch pected to be voted on during the

cent of the stock to key employes manager has paid \$2,474 into the day. as a bonus, and to donate another fund since 1939 but now has a Adoption of this amendment 25 per cent into a trust fund to stake of \$41,411. If the firm con-would be the first Senate change tinues its present growth, in in the bill passed by the House. "I had several reasons for another 10 years his stake will It also would represent a concession to Southern senators who selfish. I wanted to build a good Spero rewards key employes protested that, under the wording organization, and I decided that a with annual bonuses, but to keep of the bill, the old troop-authority human being, since he is a flex- executives "from hogging the law could be used to force school ible organism, would work twice fund" limits their share in it by integration and other mixing of

getting what was coming to him- per cent of their first \$10,000 in net point. The bill's supporters replied "Another reason was my feel- He applies the same rule to him- that President Eisenhower had ing that a man who puts a lifetime self. While he has the largest made clear there was no intention into helping build a business share in the fund, it comes to only of using troops to enforce the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision.

They accused the Southerners of throwing up a "smoke-screen" argument, but they said they had no objection to repealing the old In the Senate debate so far, the

principal controversy has centered about Part 3 of the bill. This would authorize the attorney general to obtain federal court injunctions against violations, or threatened violations, of civil rights in general. Similar authority is provided in

another section for the protection of voting rights. Under both sections, persons accused of disobeying injunctions obtained by the government could be convicted and jailed for contempt of court with a jury trial.

Senators Anderson (D-NM) and Aiken (R-Vt) have offered an amendment to strike out Part 3 of the bill, and present indications are that the Senate may vote on this tomorrow. If adopted, it would tend to limit the bill to enforcement of voting rights. Administration leaders and

Northern Democrats tried and failed last week to find some mutually acceptable substitute for land and Humphrey said there generation. agreement might yet be found.

Around The Rim

Advice On Vacations, And Other Things

One thing and another: I have never entered an automatic ele-

vator but what I was possessed with the concern that the doors would reach out an grab me. The first time I dined out, when more

than one fork was made available. I had to wait until I saw someone else reach for the proper one. Until that moment, I munched on my crackers. Ray (Shorty) Snyder, the retired mer-

chant, says the way to enjoy a vacation is "takes fewer clothes and more money than you think you'll need."

Americans are migrating to Europe, South America and Australia to begin new lives and Britains are fleeing to Canada but it takes a heap of doing to lure a Frenchman from his native land. Temptations of higher wages and an easier way of life influence the Americans into making the big change. The English pull out because of welfare state disillusion, bureaucracy, shortages and lack of opportunity for aggressive young people. The French have even more welfare and bureaucracy than the English but they still think life is better, less hectic and more idealistic in their own country.

Most of those who do leave would like to go back.

Did you know babies have a keen sense of smell and relish all odors until they reach the age of five years? That is the claim of a psychiatrist, who studied 300 children between the ages of three and 12 years before drawing his conclusions.

Do you recall the first midnight matines you ever attended? Mine was "Charley's Aunt," starring Charles Ruggles. My thoughts at the time: What a long, long, long time to stay up for entertainment. Sawdust mixed with oatmeal makes a much better "soil" for mushrooms than compost laced with straw, science has found. For that reason, they can be produced so cheaply and plentifully that they may become a staple foodstuff rath-

er than a luxury garnish. One of the best times I ever had at a birthday party when I was a kid occurred when I bit into a dime while eating a piece of cake. I thought it had been dropped in by mistake and offered it back to the honoree's mother, who smiled and told me to keep it.

Marquis Childs

President Too Willing To Compromise

By THOMAS L. STOKES (Writing for Marquis Childs,

who is on vacation) WASHINGTON. - One of President Eisenhower's qualities that seems to be most conducive to his personal popularity is his desire to be liked. And out of this comes his studied avoidance of controversy and his most urgent willingness to compromise, sometimes before it is even necessary.

He so wants everybody to be friends with everybody else.

It was this characteristic that helped him in his two victorious election campaigns. He maintained his role of aloofness above party and above partisanship. He eschewed the wearing of a party label. Seldom did he speak of the Republican party. All of that contributed to his big vote in the South, as elsewhere, in both 1952 and 1956.

This excessive amiability, while helpful to him individually, can nevertheless be frustrating to Republican party leaders in Congress, as well as to party leaders and supporters outside of Washington. That has become apparent on sevissues arising in his istration in which the President now takes this position. This compounds his leaders' problems in trying to get "the Eisenhower program" through Congress

The latest example is the way he began to back down on his civil rights program when it turned out - as anybody would have known - that it was bitterly disliked in the South. There, some of his former supporters, including newspapers, have turned on him in criticism which is unusual as well as unpleasant

for the President. From what he has said at news conferences, it was clear that he was ready to compromise even before the bill actually had been made the Senate's business. That is hardly the way to win a legislative fight, for it discourages those trying to get what they thought the President

wanted

This throws some light on the repeated insistence lately by the Republican Senate leader, Senator William F. Knowland of California, when asked about the President's latest statements on the civil rights bill, that it is the Senate which is going to write the measure. It also explains perhaps the plaintive cry from Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illonois, leader of the Northern Democrats who are trying to help the President in this civil rights fight, that the President is pulling the rug out from under his own sup-

It is clear, if you follow closely the

course of legislative and executive developments here, that the President is so in the habit of delegating authority that he is not always informed of what his staff is doing in his name on specific policies and legislation.

Earlier in his second Administration there was his \$71.8 billion budget, supposedly representing his views and his policy. He began to back away from that after Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey had expressed misgivings about it and after important Republicans in politics and business had complained loudly about it. For weeks, you will remember, the President was now for his budget, now uncertain about it.

Similar was the case of the natural gas bill, which he had vetoed after its passage in the previous Congress because of the "arrogant" oil and gas lobby that had promoted it. While expressing support for the bill in his budget message in January to the present Congress, he insisted that the consumer must be pro-

On his behalf, two amendments to pro-House Interstate Commerce committee that was considering the bill. Immediately powerful oil and gas interests protested the amendments. Whereupon President Eisenhower wrote a letter to the committee chairman, Representative Oren Harris (D., Ark.), saying he had suggested the amendments only as of "possible desirability" and they did not represent his "fixed conclusions.

Congress, he said, should pass a bill, whether they were included or not. You can guess what happened. Yes - the amendments were defeated in committee before the measure was reported recently to the House.

You may recall how, after Harold E. Stassen had offered in the disarmament negotiations at London a proposal for a 10-month suspension of atomic bomb tests, the President was visited by two Atomic Energy Commission scientists who told him about experiments to get a "clean bomb" and urged that tests not be suspended for five years so a completely "clean bomb" could be devised.

In a news conference thereafter, the President, after repeating their story. was not so sure that we should agree to a suspension of tests.

If you are puzzled about what has gone on here in Washington in the last few months - maybe this will help a bit. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

· Inez Robb

Well, It's Another Generation

"Constant Reader," full of fire and brimstone, has been writing in from all corners of the compass since the death

er isn't mad at me this time but at my editors up and down the land. Constant Reader, obviously middle-aged or better, is sore as a boil because - at least in HIS hometown - the story of Mrs. Coolidge's death was buried on an inside page while pictures of Ingrid Bergman, Elizabeth Taylor, Mike Todd and Aly Khan smirked from Page One.

And just for a change, Constant Read-

of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge

Well, sir, I am on the side of Constant Reader, But then, I. too, am middle-aged To me, too, the death of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who illuminated the White House in the days of the astringent Cal, was a far more important story than the fact that Ingrid Bergman had tearfully embraced her oldest daughter at a Paris

The death of this former First Lady

also seemed far more important than the latest communique in the running battle that is apparently the pattern of domestic life for Elizabeth Taylor and her bridegroom, M. Todd. And I rated the death of this gracious First Lady, who caught and held the admiration of the American public from the moment she stepped into the White House, as more newsworthy than the fact that Aly Khan might or might not succeed to the title of his father, the Aga Khan, then on his death

So when letters from Constant Reader began to arrive, expressing his discontent with this news evaluation, I was sympathetic, or on his side. But when I began to diagnose the situation, I came up with an explanation that made me even more gloomy. I was forced to realize that Mrs. Coolidge, who made such a forceful and lasting impression on millions of Americans, has been out of the

chose not to run and he and Mrs. plow and this time dug up the wallet.

Coolidge had lived in quiet retirement. A generation, even now approaching middle-age, grew up with scarcely any knowledge of this great lady.

It was unaware of her reputation for kindness and gaiety, for the leavening role she played during the Administrations of laconic Cal. It probably has never heard that in those far-off days, before inflation got moth-like into everything. her smile was regarded as a milliondollar asset to the Republican party. (By today's monetary standards, it would rate a cool trillion.) But the generation that had scarcely

ever heard of Mrs. Coolidge knows Ingrid Bergman, Elizabeth Taylor, Mike Todd and Aly Khan like old shoes. They LIVE on the front pages and, for all I know, could be fictions of the front page. You do not have to explain to today's reader who any of these four are. The most intimate details of their lives are public

They head a little list of persons I have long nominated for oblivion. I am sick unto death of the whole kit and caboodle, and I suspect a lot of other person are, too.

But they are photogenic and, by hook or crook, they keep themselves in the public eye. Public Cinder No. 1, 2, 3 and 4, so to speak. How can a lady, even a First Lady, compete with any of these? Why, she never even had a press agent! Sic semper gloria. Ave atque vale. Constant Reader and I are licked. What's worse, we're dated.

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Determined Hunt

ALBERTON, P.E.I. A-After losing his White House and the limelight for a full wallet while plowing a field, Ernest Myers plowed it again, without result, then harwas a possibility that a basis for It has been almost 30 years since Cal rowed it twice. Then he got a heavier

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French Actress Likes U.S. Modes And Men

enjoyed meeting Genevieve Aumont here in Paris. We met in Hollywood only briefly when she was making "An Affair to Remem-"

Auto Table 1 value Chablis (wine), green salad and Though she has a large English cheese. "But I don't put on weight vocabulary, Miss Aumont some-

l'almost never take a taxi." were not comfortable but that a spoiled by vanity and egotism. French woman is brought up to suffer for fashion.

"I think the American woman is people. I don't believe," she said much more glamorous than the in parting, "an egotistical or self-European," she explained. "In centered person could appeal to Paris only the women with money me in any way." can be well dressed. The rest have FOOT NOTES one good outfit, but they have to keep wearing it. "In the United States you do not have to be rich to dress well. We

Our conversation over coffee got around to men. Miss Aumont has travelled all over Europe for the past five years, playing the smart supper clubs. 'I have met men of all nation-

alities, but I like the Americans

are just getting that feeling across

a feeling of superiority. I like the PARIS, France — I've especially way the American man treats you

ber" with Cary Grant. But soon quality and are as popular here after I arrived, she took me to in Paris as French perfumes are Fouquent's on the Champs Elysees in the United States. I was interestwhere we both had a full lunch. ed to see that eye make-up is so "We wouldn't eat like this in popular now in your country. The Hollywood," she said, as we order- French women have always ed pate maison, white fish with dramatized their eyes."

here, because I walk everywhere, times puts her accent in the wrong place. "Romance, it is very im-I wanted to know how she could portant to the French. Tous jours walk in high heels like she was l'amour. But no matter how much wearing, and she admitted they good looks has a person, it can be "To be charming, you must have warmth and an interest in other

> Fatigue is effectively relieved by exercising and limbering your feet. Routines such as listed on Leaflet M-35, "Exercise for the Feet," will be of great value to the average person. This is especially true for women who favor high heels. Get your copy of the important beauty leaflet by sending 5

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. :30 p.m., Aug. 31. cents and a SELF-ADDRESS-ED, STAMPED envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood, Beauty, in care of The Big



France Vs. America

Lovely Genevieve Aumont and Lydia Lane discuss general beauty, weight and glamour in both Paris and the United States. Genevieve will soon be appearing in 20th Century-Fox's "An Affair to Remember" with Cary Grant.

Cathy Mayes Given How To Avoid Going Broke On Vacation

Vacations would be wongers of if you didn't get back home broke. savings clubs.

3. Don't carry large sums of traveling. Travelers' Dolls tied with blue ribbon, bal-

Hill; Virgie Cook from Littlefield but solvent vacation: and Tommye Sue Johnson of Kerdaughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs.

Tommy, Guy and Phil of Oklaho- Budget Punch Easily with the Choates and Mrs. Shirley's Made For Wedding

al champagne wedding punch. You can make a very good refreshing punch with rum, and get more mileage out of it. Serving the Dior Has Opened right beverage to wedding guests becomes a problem of good taste. Paris Shoe Salon While the number of top-flight appropriateness and economy.

> this year's weddings. To the juice of 10 large lemons in America.

in which it is served.

loons and bubble gum were favors; returning vacationer, but, say the cash while traveling. Travelers'

7. Before you leave, make a vacation checklist so you'll remem-ber to stop milk deliveries, arrange for lawn care, leave a Take a tip from one father who light burning and notify police to found he couldn't afford tradition- keep an eye on your home while

Paris high fashion houses contin- This punch should fit in nicely The spreading fashion empire of ues to shrink (latest fatality: with the Caribbean music that Christian Dior has just grown a Fath), smart boutiques flourish many a guest will dance to at little bigger with the opening of a Dior ready-to-wear shoe shop at

can and English shoes of late.



Engaged

their daughter, Pat, to Eldon

David (Sonny) Crutcher. He is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

Crutcher of 1203 N. 4th St. The

couple will exchange wedding

vows July 30 in the North Side

Baptist Church.

Wedding Plans

Bridal Pair To Live In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy H. White will leave soon for Washington. where he is stationed at Fort Lew-

The couple was married June 21, it was announced this morning by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Everett. The bride is the former Carolyn Ever-

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Aiken of Sny-

Attendants at the wedding, which took place in Carlsbad, N. M. were the bridegroom's brother Mr. and Mrs. Charley York, Laand his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Guy mesa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of

Lamesa Girl Scout Directors To Meet

Lamesa Girl Scout District was to meet at 5 p.m. at Turners Cafe to discuss the Girl Scout Hut project. J. D. McPhaul, district president, said considerable work The wedding of Laverne Cooper, has already been done in the Cooper, to Max McCulloch, son levelling of the hut site on South f Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McCulloch Bryan Street. Plans are in the of Coleman, will take place at the making for the hut, said McPhaul, East Fourth Baptist Church at and the board hopes construction can begin soon

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To Wed The board of directors of the

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Singletary, 1010 Goliad, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melita, to James Skeen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skeen of Chalk. The wedding will take place in the home of the bride groom's parents on Aug. 14.

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the young couple to the missionary the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 vocation, teach them the fundavocation, teach them the funda-mentals of Christian theology, and LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SAL-VATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at mentals of Christian theology, and inform them about the parts of the world to which they will go.

After finishing the training Aug.

3. the young missionaries will leave for 14 countries of Asia, Africa, and North and South America.

A native of Merkel, Miss Campbell attended high school here.

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LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALLY VATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the clitadel.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Rosson, 108 Lincoln.

THURSDAY

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 100F Hall at 7:30 p.m. bell attended high school here.
She was graduated this spring from at the church at 3:30 p.m. She was graduated this spring from McMurry College at Abilene with a bachelor of arts degree in religious education.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at While in college, Miss Campbell the Howard House. was elected to "Who's Who Amang Students in American Colleges and Universities." She was secretary of the student association, secretary of her junior class, president of the Woman's Social Club Council of Church Woman's Social Club Council of Church Woman's Social Club Council of Church Women will meet at 12:30 p.m. for covered dish luncheon of the Woman's Social Club Council and of Alpha Phi Alpha, women's social club: vice president of Alpha Chi, honor society, chairman of the Christian Fountain and a member of the band and the Wesley Methodist Church.

LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Pauline Hamlin. 1206 Pennsylvania.

FRIDAY

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. and a member of the band and and a member of the band and the Religious Council. She is a meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bob Leeper. 1812 Owen.
CITY HD CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. W. F. Hodnett. 1001 East 16th. Party On Birthday The fourth birthday anniversary of Cathy Jo Mayes was celebrated with a party Friday afternoon at he home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayes, Ackerly.

Wedding Date Set

Mrs. Iva Ruth Jordan, Big Spring, is announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Nola Colwell, to Lt. Donald Gerlinger of Webb AFB. Lt. Gerlinger is the son of Mrs.

Dora Gerlinger of Chicago, Ill. The couple will be married Aug. 10

at the First Methodist Church with Dr. Jordan Grooms to officiate.

Miss Campbell To Be

LAMESA — Peggy Campbell, member of the First Methodist daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Church of Lamesa.

young men and women who will special term missionary to Cuba.

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Workers, Nashville, Tenn. The
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A sister, Betty Campbell, is a

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EVENTS

Foreign Missionary

Campbell, Lamesa, is one of 35

go overseas next fall as special

term missionaires of the Method-

ist Church. They will serve three

Miss Campbell will go to the

Belgian Congo for religious educa-

service, the group began, on June

23, a six-week orientation program

at Scarritt College for Christian

tional work.

In preparation for



Yoked Style

So young and pretty for the junior miss. Soft classic that features a rounded yoke, sleeves with Pensee for some 30 years. buttoned cuffs, and a full skirt. The Lefebure salons feature and 2 large oranges add 1 pound This new boutique specializes No. 1510 is in size 11, 12, 13, 14, mostly day dresses and suits, described as "high luxury ready-to-yards of 39-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring coat Knitwear is a specialty and special and 2 large oranges and 1 pound in pumps and sandals in white day of sugar or more or less to taste. Add 1 quart of club soda and 1 quart of rum.

Pour this over a large block of ice in a punch bowl. Garnish with a specialize specializes in pumps and sandals in white satin, to be dyed to any color the customer wants.

Evening show boutique specializes of sugar or more or less to taste. Add 1 quart of club soda and 1 quart of rum.

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pattern to INIS BAND. Station, Coat. Knitwear is a specialty, and Fruit in season.

Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, has a wonderfully casual air.

This mixture makes about 20 thin heels. Both American and for Home The owner's wife helps to design drinks and can be increased pro- French fittings are available. Sewing for '57, a new, different the clothes. Original costume jew- portionately. An added touch may This may be partly an answer sewing manual with styles for elry, bags and little hats also are be a slice of strawberry or pine- to the Paris shops which have every season. Gift pattern printed offered, some for a few thousand apple in each of the punch glasses started importing Italian, Ameri-

Flourish In Paris

M. Choate, and her three sons

Vacations would be wonderful plan, which banks also will han-let dle, just as they do Christmas

games were played by the young guests, and pictures were taken of the activities.

returning vacationer, but, say the cash while traveling. Travelers checks are safer—if they're stolen or lost, you don't lose the money.

4. It's a comfortable feeling to Birthday cake and ice cream that 12 billion dollars on holidays carry a letter of credit from were served to Jimmy Mayes, this year And those are figures your bank, in case you run out big enough to arouse the keen of funds in a strange place. This Foster, Rolyn Mullins, Nadine interest of bankers, who have got certifies your credit up to a cer-Beckmeyer, Jackie and Judy Cave, together and issued the following tain amount, and makes a great Terry and Sheryl Nicholas, Bonnie tips on how to have a carefree difference in the attitude of credi

1. If you haven't enough money 5. Don't leave valuables lying for the trip you want, you can around the house white you are get a vacation loan at your bank. away. You can store jewelry, furs 2. It's more foresighted to start and paintings in bank vaults. Mrs. Jay T. Shirley, grandahead, working out a vacation a year ahead, working out a vacation your trip and make reservations

To Be Sold

The world's largest land based airplane, the XC-99, based at Kelly AFB in San Antonio, will be put up for sale at an auction to be held at a yet undecided date. The flying Goliath is 183 feet long and has a wing span of 230 feet. Its tail is 57-feet, 10-inches high. It holds the world's record for carrying more than 100,000 pounds by one airplane at one time. It was accepted by the Air Force in 1950.

Borden County Wildcat Pumps Small Amount Of New Oil

A Borden County wildcat pump- son, about 10 miles southwest of 1,971 from east lines, 32-31-3n ed a slight amount of oil over the Gail, pumped 28 barrels of oil and T&P Survey. weekend, as operator tested the 35 barrels of water in 24 hours.

ton-Johnson venture, operator re- 660 feet from south and 2,019 from hours. The Canyon test is about 10 miles southwest of Gail.

1 Langley, a wildcat eight miles west of Gail, 2,083 feet from north Taylor CSL Survey, five miles north of Big Spring, sank inter- and 613 from west lines, 44-32-4n, northwest of Lamesa. mediate casing at 3,101 feet. It is T&P Survey. a Canyon explorer.

Borden

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-John- Luther, 662 feet from south and from east lines, 2-3, Cunningham

Court Declines To Split Pct. 1, May Divide No. 2

A small delegation of Negroes, missioners could make changes in seeking a special voting box for voting places only where there was their race in Precinct 1, appeared proof such changes were needed. before the Howard County Com- The commissioners implied that missioners Court on Monday morn- two small rural boxes - Soash Martin ing. Their appeal was heard but and Morris - will probably be they were told that the vote in eliminated this year and that box their box — No. 1 — was not No. 2 in Big Spring will probably their box than in most of the situation. other city boxes and that the com- Walter Parks, county engineer,

Damage Verdict Is Upheld By Court

firmed the finding of the 118th a mile and a quarter in Forsan District Court in the suit for dam- be given immediate sealcoating. ages brought by Joe Wood against He also urged the same course Ellis Eubanks and J. C. Godwin, of treatment for the Moss Creek it was learned Monday. The 118th District Court here

awarded Wood \$8,500 damages his recommendations and authorizagainst the two defendants in a ed him to proceed with preparatrial last Nov. 12. The suit grew out of a traffic

accident on March 16, 1956 at the Long Time Lamesa intersection of Fourth and Johnson Eubanks and Godwin, city po-

licemen, were in a patrol car Joe Whitefield was driving the Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the First Fowler, Coahoma. second car. Mrs. Wood was injur- Baptist Church. Mrs. Cutler died at ed and the suit sought damages her home early Monday morning. for the injuries which she sustain- Survivors include her husband, ed in the collision.

Suit Over Accident Goes To Trial Here

Trial of a \$46,300 damage suit is under way today in 118th Distrist Court. It is styled J. C. Weir Lamesa Rites Said et ux versus W. B. Hestand and resulted from a car accident on For W. E. Mayberry North Scurry Street on Oct. 6, 1956. LAMESA — Funeral services after an illness of five weeks dura-The case is the first of four were held Monday afternoon for tion.

House Panel Sets

Hearings On Wheat

deteriorated, and the losses may more than 35 million bushels of

fall when Sen. Scott (D-NC) said and Fort Worth, under 1954 agree-

"the government may have to pay After Scott's speech last Octo-

a pretty price to bail out the ber, Agriculture Department So-

Scott said the Burrus Mills Co. rus to make good any losses.

of Dallas "concocted a very novel He said when the damaged

scheme for storing wheat" in tents wheat was discovered, the depart-

storage contract committed Bur-

in a speech in North Carolina that ments with Burrus Mills.

Testing continued today from Can- Dawson At the Tidewater No. 1-B Clay- yon perforations. The project is

covered 28 barrels of oil in 24 east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey. Texas No. 1-E Clayton drilled forations from 7,396-410 feet. The through sand and shale at 7,256 wildcat is 660 feet from north and In Howard County, Cosden's No. feet. Location is 14 miles south- west lines. Labor 16, League 3,

> Lario No. 1-C Collins deepened drilled through lime at 5,729 feet. to 7.570 feet in lime and shale. It is a Pennsylvanian explorer Location of the Pennsylvanian nine miles northwest of Lamesa, wildcat is six miles northeast of 660 feet from south and 4,112 feet

such treatment on 2.75 miles of

road from the cut-off on Gail high-

Resident Succumbs

neral Home will be in charge of

Lake Road.

grandchild

arrangements.

Howard

Eight miles north of Big Spring, Cosden No. 1 W. A. Langley waited on cement to set 85%-inch string at 3,101 feet. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and west lines, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey.

Cosden-Caraway No. 1 Lillie

Texas No. 1 Hatchett drilled heavy enough to merit any divi- be divided into two segments. Vot- Breedlove location is 660 feet sion of voting places at this time. ing has become so heavy in No. from north and west lines, Labor The delegation was informed 2 that it is expedient to set up 3, League 259, Borden CSL Surtion," Benavides said, "but it was ist Church of Stanton with the Rev. one granddaughter, Patricia Mc- a one-year leave of absence; Mrs. ate him as a direct descendant of that a lighter vote was polled in another voting place to control the vey, and 20 miles west of Ackerly. important." Texas No. 1 Lou Ida Hatchett Walter Parks, county engineer, suggested that five miles of county today. The wildcat is eight miles Pumps Being Tied highways should be given seal northwest of Lenorah, 1,650 feet coat treatment soon to preserve from north and 2,310 from west Into CRMWD Lines the pavement. He recommended lines, 23-36-3n, T&P Survey.

Civil Court of Appeals has af- way to the Snyder highway and HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Ruby Lovell, Abilene; Alfred Larez, 213 NE 8th; The commissioners agreed with Ramona Jones Box 204: Frances Manes, 1201 Ridgeroad: Thelma Lee Bridgewater, 407 NW 7th; Mrs. Wilma Robertson, 1803 Nolan; Mrs. Opal Abernathy, 1609 Sycamore; Mrs. Ailene Gotcher, 1417 11th Place; Pat Savell, Knott. Dismissals - C. L. Gill, Box 1745; Marijo Thixton, Box 1015; LAMESA — Funeral services for which collided with that in which Mrs. Hall W. Cutler, 59, resident Sarah Smith, 130712 E. 7th; Al-Mrs. Joe Wood was a passenger. of this city for 33 years, will be fred Larez, 213 NE 8th; Joyceline At State Meet

Dr. Hall W. Cutler, one son Hall W. Cutler Jr., Odessa, and one Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Cemetery. Higginbotham Fu-

day at Westbrook for Roscoe C. Wilkerson, well-known trucker in

Mr. Wilkerson, 57, died in a hospital here at 2 p.m. Sunday

scheduled for trial before a jury in the court this week. These four cases were all declared ready when Judge Charlie Sullivan sounded the docket Monday morning.

A jury was being selected to hear the case at noon.

This will be the final week of jury trials until the last week in August.

William Edward Mayberry, 73, who died at 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

He had been a resident of Daw-son County since 1933 and was a farmer. Funeral rites were to be at 3 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Cemetery. Higginbotham Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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the direction of River Funeral WALL STREET
NEW YORK W - The stock market Alvarene Wilkerson; one daughter, committee started hearings today has been properly protected, sisters; three brothers.

on 1954 storage of government wheat in huge plastic tents in Missouri and Texas.

A committee statement said the statement said "tremendous amounts" of wheat A committee statement said bertson, all of Westbrook

run to 10 million dollars or more. The matter was publicized last stored in tents at St. Joseph, Mo., Twenty-Two Make The County Pokey

banks" participating in the stor- licitor Robert Farrington said the in the Howard County jail over the weekend

Fourteen of those arrested were charged with being drunk. One was solated thunderstorms. and "sold" the idea to the Agri-ment had two choices-either take accused of liquor law violation and culture Department. He said he legal steps to collect from the com- one person was arrested for drivhad been told the department de- pany, or work out an agreement ing while intoxicated. Two juveniles cided to enter into contracts in to allow the company to continue were locked up for fighting and to operate and in time pay off the another 15-year old boy was ar-Replying to Scott, the Agricul-losses.

I crested for being drunk. One de-ture Department said the depart.

Farrington said the latter course fendant faces disturbance charges ment had suffered no losses and was decided upon as the better and two were picked up for vag-

means of protecting the govern- rancy. Rep. Fountain (D-NC) said in ment's interest. He said steps to Miller Harris, sheriff, said that

Agents Break Counterfeiter

AUSTIN (#) - Secret Service agents broke up what they called than \$2,400 in skillfully made bogus Moslems. greenbacks.

It was the first successful raid in more than 20 years. Secret Service agent Louis Bena-

vides said charges of conspiring to manufacture counterfeit money were filed against James Morrison, 28: his wife, Carolyn, 25, and his brother Howard Morrison, 24. The Morrison brothers were arraigned before a U.S. commissioner. Mrs. Morrison was in jail at Brady where she was arrested Saturday on suspicion of passing a phony payroll check. After long questioning the pert

brunette spilled the story of the Morrisons' print shop in Austin, Benavides said. "James Morrison says he was

head of the whole thing," Benavides said. "He said his wife helped age the bills by pounding them with a sack of grit. All three helped pass them.

pounced on the greenback factory last night.

'They called it a print shop but eyed veteran with 26 years experience chasing illegal money mak-Humble No. 1 Britt installed a

pumping unit today to test perhome nearby.

There also was a large stack of unfinished twenties in the shop," arrest of Felipe Dominguez was Benavides said. "They needed the issued in Justice Walter Grice's edges trimmed or the serial court, and he was arrested Sunnumber needed to be added.

"And there was a whole bunch of counterfeit pay roll checks, and phoney drivers' licenses and other dentification cards used in getting the checks cashed."

Benavides estimated about 45 to 50 of the \$20 bills had been passed in nearby cities. The first bill to come to light was palmed off on a variety store in San Antonio. The Secret Service agent said

"medicore."

Water District today. The project is moving on sched- Methodist Church.

ule and O. H. Ivie, production superintendent, said that the Aug. 1 Mrs. Garrett, and 10 of them sur delivery date for lake water to vive. Four are daughters, Mrs. N. Odessa still stands. The water will O. Allen, Midland, Mrs. Roy Linpump station.

in will be made immediately, said Garrett, L. E. Garrett, and M. L. through the line at this stage.

perintendent of schools and Abe Holder, Lamesa High School principal, are in Austin to attend the midsummer school adminstrators conference. Both will take part in a general discussion of the new accreditation system announced by the Texas Education Agency and the State Board of Education.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 900; up 1.00; choice 22.50-22.75; highest since August

46%.
Pennsylvania Railroad was off Mrs. Evelyn Simmons, Fort Worth; two sons, Harold Wilkerson, Lubbock, and Lonnie Wilkerson, Colobock, and Co WASHINGTON (A)—A House sub- termine whether the public interest rado City; four grandchildren; five house was a bit higher. Sunshine Mining was up 1/2 at 121/2.

WEATHER

Few afternoon or nighttime thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy through Tuesday

5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near normal in Panhandle and El Paso areas and 2 to 4 degrees above elsewhere. Minor daily changes. Light to moderate rain in a few

BIG SPRING

Mostly European, Harvard Student Is Suddenly Thrust Upon Moslem Throne

vard undergraduate with an athlet- new Aga Khan is half English, frequently dated said he often wore divorce from his mother. ic build, a serious turn of mind a quarter Italian, a quarter and Moorish history studies and Karim is the son of Prince Aly and three-quarters European blood Persian. a "family venture" in counterfeit- has suddenly become leader of 20 The old Aga passed up both his ing here last night, seizing more million Asian and African princely sons — 46-year-old Aly

He is the Aga Khan IV, now 20, His followers are the Ismaili on a counterfeiting plant in Texas Moslem sect, whose leadership sprang from the Prophert Moham- tory, no official political position. med in the 7th century A.D.

vicar on earth for the Ismailis, during his long and fabulous cacarries with it great wealth, enor- reer set up the equivalent of a vast mous prestige and - it appears charitable and educational foundaby the will of his predecessor - tion and exerted great political religion." the command to lead his Asian influence on his followers scatand African people safely and tered over two continents. prosperously through the adolescent years of the atomic age.

succeed him because of basic good character, the prospect of long life

Benavides and his associates During Fracas

Police officers arrested a Latin all the printing you could see in American Sunday night as the reside was counterfeit money," said sult of a fight Saturday in which Benavides, a soft-talking, sharp- another Latin American was stab-

Treated at Big Spring Hospital for cuts on the face and a stab the North Austin shop wound in the left abdomen was graduate student Prince Sadrud-Benavides said they found 54 Freddy Larras of Dallas. The din, Karim lived an inconspicuous twenty - dollar bills and 68 more fight occurred Saturday night in life at Harvard, where he was at Lamesa High School. twenties in the James Morrison the 600 block of NW 8th, police officers said.

Sunday morning, a warrant for arrest of Felipe Dominguez was day night by police officers. He "They also made \$10 bills but was transferred to county officials there weren't any of those passed. this morning. The warrant charged simple assault.

James Morrison worked nights as Elizabeth Garrett, 69, died Sun- in services at the Nalley-Pickle graduate of Oklahoma University; and business leaders for the benea linotype operator in the print day at 7 p.m. at the Malone & Chapel at 4 p.m. Burial was to be and Merlene Patterson, a 1957 fit of the Ismailis. shop at the University of Texas. | Hogan Hospital Clinic in Big in the Trinity Memorial Park. The agent described the product Spring. She had been hospitalized of the hidden offset press as since Wednesday.

Mrs. Owen was born March 12, lege.

1872 in Richland, Ind. and she came Am since Wednesday Services have been set for Tues- here in 1945 from Marion, Ind.

"It was a pretty small opera- day at 4 p.m. in the First Method-Wallace Kirby, pastor, officiating. Cormick who lives in Mexico: a Doris May, who has moved to the Prophet Mohammed by spend-Burial will be in the Evergreen nephew, E. H. Ballard, Marion, Denver City; James McConnell, ing more time among his people. Cemetery under the direction of Ind.; and a niece, Mrs. Albert Hay- who will attend Texas Tech next Arrington Funeral Home. Mrs. Garrett was born Jan. 15,

1888 in Montgomery, Ala, and she Woodall, K. H. McGibbon, Dan bers of the Midland faculty. Mcwas married on June 25, 1905 to Krausse, Bill Dawes, Ted Groebl, Clure had been on the Blackshear By Compress Fire Pipe is being tied into the pumps Robert Franklin Garrett at Stacey, C. M. Phelan, Dr. Arch Carson faculty and coaching staff for the on the Big Spring-Odessa pipeline Texas. They moved to Stanton in and Joe Pond. of the Colorado River Municipal 1940 and he passed away in 1953. Mrs. Garrett was a member of the

Eleven children were born to th be chlorinated at the Big Spring ney, Stanton, Mrs. V. A. Walker, Grants, N.M. and Mrs. R. M. Cox, Pipe for the Buzzard Creek cross- Midland; six sons, J. L. Garrett, ing is due Saturday and the tie- H. L. Garrett of Midland, L. F. Ivie. Around five million gallons Garrett all of Stanton, L. C. Garof lake water a day will be put rett, Torrence, Calif. The other son, Howard H. Garrett, was killed in

> a car mishap in 1953. She also leaves 32 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Vernia Townsend, Mid-

Two Lamesa Negroes were hospitalized and two automobiles seriously damaged in a collision at noon Sunday at the intersection of State Highway 176 and Farm Road 1718 - 26 miles west of Big Spring. Highway patrol officers who in-

The patrol said that Williams, Home.

Mr. Wilkerson, who was a member of the First Baptist Church in Westbrook, leaves his wife, Mrs.

Alvarene Wilkerson; one daughter

NEW YORK (7)—The stock market opened mixed in active trading today.

Bethlehem Steel was up % at 49%, Royal Dutch up % at 52%, General Electric up % at 72%, at 58%, General Electric up % at 72%, at 58%, General Motors unchanged at 66% and General Motors unchanged at 74%.

The patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Williams, who is being held in county jail of the patrol said that Willia The Mercury rammed the Oldsmobile, which overturned. The two Johnsons were injured

sufficiently to be hospitalized in a Stanton hospital. Charles Johnson had brain concussion and painful lacerations. George Johnson has a broken

Neither Mrs. Maddox nor her

daughters were injured in

Water Use In Decline

over the weekend from the 8.4-million gallon average for last week. Saturday, the city consumed 4,-027,000 gallons, and the amount used Sunday was 4,860,000 gallons. This brought the month's total consumption to 169,790,000 gallons. This total does not include the water taken by Cabot and Cos-

Use of water slacked off slightly

The industries' usage is figured into the month's total but it is added at the end of the month. weekend statement the Intergovernmental Relations subcommittee he heads will seek "to de
"to goldect immediately might have the weekend followed the common bankthe weekend followed the common banklighest temperature this date 107 in pattern which has prevailed for July from 8,468,000 to 8,085,000 gallons.

"a woman must be beautiful from every angle, even her little toe and the small of her back." Miss Mansfield, shown wearing an angora bikini, leaves little doubt concerning the subject, The low consumption for the two

By STANLEY JOHNSON
GENEVA (A)—A handsome HarWest heritage and education. The London-tailored suits, was exthe family said, was his father's

and 24-year-old Sadruddin - to name Prince Karim. NO TERRITORY

As Aga, the youth has no terri-But in addition to the religious spent in Europe, he has not had The youth was 12 years old when The job of Imam, the Prophet's leadership, Karim's grandfather any special girl friends nor has Aly divorced his mother to marry

The new Aga has a winning manner. Over six feet tall, muscular. Aga Khan III, before he died in with slightly wavy chestnut brown when driving a fast sports car, quick to express accord with his Switzerland last week, apparently hair and soft hazel eyes, he was the new Aga stops at the father's action in passing him by. chose his handsome grandson to considered a good dresser in his prescribed hour for Moslem pray. Syrian Ismailis had expected Aly three years at Harvard. He is generally smiling and

> tant in school, however, and earned acclaim as a bright student and all-round boy at his Swiss preparatory school, Le Rosey, and The one positive point Karim To Former Place in Cambridge. was willing to make in his cautious public statements after his grandfather's death, besides dedicating his life to service to his mer members are returning in the otherwise important. The sect is

speaks in low tones with a hesi-

tant manner. He hasn't been hesi-

may prevent it. Unlike his 24-year-old uncle, known as "K". A Radcliffe girl he

followers, was his earnest wish to

finish at Harvard. His new duties

Rites were to be said at 4 p.m. for Mrs. Leona Ballard Owen, 86, mother of Mrs. E. B. McCormick, 709 W. 17th Street. Mrs. Ballard died Sunday lake School system; Mrs. Geral-Kerrville. She had been in ill

health for several years. The Rev. Donald Hungerford, rector of the St. John's Episcopal Deering, a 1957 graduate of Texas personal contact in Europe and STANTON (SC) - Mrs. Emma Church at Snyder, was to officiate Tech; Jeretta Stewart, a recent the United States with financial graduate of North Texas State Col-

> worth, Sioux City, Ia. Pallbearers were to be Dr. Jack McClure who are becoming mem-

Fugitives Elude Police, **Believed Across Border**

year; and Mr. and Mrs James

night, was found near the Mexican border today. The Latin- soon American fugitives were believed | Patches of blood were found on caused a small amount of damage to have crossed into Mexico. The truck was found about Up to 19 police units from Wilseven miles southwest of San lacy, Hidalgo and Cameron coun-made the call.

have not fired a shot at the pur- up at dawn. suing officers.

car to a cotton compress. have hit one of the men. Police munition.

Pretty From Every Angle

Jayne Mansfield returned to her home state and told newsmen.

men who eluded scores of police all death if he didn't get to a doctor to the building.

the ground near the compress. ties and Harlingen were in the was believed seriously chase at times during the night. wounded by Harlingen policemen. The search was being continued Drunks Abound In Although the men have been today by state and county police-Although the men have been today by state and county policeheavily armed, police said they men. Three airplanes were sent City Court Docket

The two men, one about 5 feet, Harlingen police, asked to cut 9 inches tall and stocky, the other in corporation court this morning. off the men as they were being about 5-6 and slender, stole a car Of the 23 persons fined in the chased south from here, fired as near San Perlito early today, court today, 12 of them were the two men ran from their stolen Earlier, a home and a store at charged with drunkenness. Eleven Raymondville were burglarized of the drunks received \$15 fines Four bullets were believed to of several weapons and some am- each, while one was assessed a

on a year's leave of absence, will moment thing. He built up a vast return to North Elementary, and network of maternity homes, edu-Mrs. Joan Scott Lyons will return cational establishments, hospitals to the Blackshear School where and charitable trusts. These are she previously taught. supported by contributions, by in-Among the newcomers to the vestments and even by the stables. system are Mary Lou Mayberry, SEEK GUIDANCE McCaulley, a 1957 graduate of Tex-

became excited at football games. Khan, the late Aga's elder son

Karim participates in several perous stables instead of the title.

sports himself. He stroked a single Karim's mother was Aly's first

scull, skied in the Alps and in wife, the former Joan Yarde-Bul-

Vermont, swam and played ten- ler, a British heiress through

nis at prep school and Harvard. whom he is related to much of

A date at Harvard noted that has always been very close to his

"he is very much devoted to his mother and spent most of his va-

The most profound emotional allegiance to him as soon as the

LAMESA - At least three for- Moslems are commercially and

position as vocal music instructor is his sect's educational and char-

Mrs. Don Short, who has been took over, this was a spur-of-the-

faculty of Howard County Junior in the Soviet Union.

During the parts of the year the English aristocracy.

LIKES SPORTS

he squired many in public.

Moslem denomination.

He is the 99th spiritual leader

of the Ismaili sect of the Shia

A family servant says that even

fall to the Lamesa school system.

Orland Johnson, who for the past

three years has been on the music

College, will return to his former

who inherited the family's pros-

movie star Rita Hayworth. Karim

LIKES HIS FATHER

shown an affectionate public re-

gard for each other, and Aly was

to become Aga and announced

old man died; Aly has announced

plans to go from his father's

funeral to Syria to cement this

community's allegiance to Karim.

What Karim will do with the

title, its responsibilities and the

influence inherent in his position

is a question of concern not only

to his followers but also to gov-

ernments of nations where Ismaili

spread from deep in Red China

across Asia and the Indian Ocean

littoral to South Africa. Some are

Of immediate concern to Karim

itable work. When the old Aga

Karim and his father also have

cation time with her.

The old Aga asked Karim to seek guidance in running the vast as Tech, homemakeng; Mrs. Katherine Harberger, who is attend- organization from the Begum, his ing Texas State College for Women, French-born widow. The question school nurse; Mr. and Mrs. now must be decided where she O. W. Richardson, both of whom will live and where Karim will have been teaching in the Spring- make his headquarters. The family said the late leader dine Miller, a member of the Mor- found it best to delegate respon-

ton faculty last year; Mrs. E. A. sibilities in the East and maintain

The new Aga may eventually make the same decision. He said Among the resignations are Mrs. this week however he feels that Vera Price and Mrs. Charles he should spend the near future Besides her daughter, she leaves Hatchitt, both of whom asked for getting to know those who vener-

About a dozen bales of cotton were damaged in a fire early Sunday morning at the West Texas Cotton Compress on the Northside A small blaze developed from an electrical wiring connection and spread to 12 bales of cotton. Firemen from the Northside sub sta-RAYMONDVILLE UP-A pickup | said the man was thought to be tion answered the call and extintruck, stolen in Harlingen by two in bad shape and might bleed to guished the fire before it spread

Also Sunday, an electric toaster shorted out at 1103 Pickens and to a cabinet. Firemen from the Eleventh and Birdwell sub station

\$30 penalty. Two \$35 fines were assessed. ne each for distrubance and for leaving the scene of a traffic accident. One person was fined \$25 or working in a cafe without a nealth card.

Speeding charges brought fines f \$16, \$15, and \$14. One \$15 fine was given for operating a car without a driver's license. Fines or \$5 each were assessed for in illegal turn and failure to grant right-of-way, and a \$2 fine was assessed for illegal parking.

Two Accidents Occur On Sunday Two accidents occurred Sunday,

the same number as occurred Saturday.

Sunday, Ross Hughes, 2010 Johnson, and Charles Burks of Knott were drivers of cars colliding. In the 400 block of Edwards, Ralph Stark, 604 Dallas, and Shirley Newton, Rt. 1, were in collision. Juana Mendoza, 108 NE 9th, and Cornelia Tate, 611 Holbert, were involved in an accident at First and Gregg Saturday. Also Saturday, Clovis Smith, Rt. 1, and John Grant Jr., of Webb AFB, were drivers of cars in collision at Fourth and Main

Vet Land Program Fee Refund Coming

AUSTIN-More than \$16,000 in fee refunds will soon be in the hands of Texas veterans, Land Commissioner Earl Rudder said

The fees were collected by the Veterans' Land Board from exservicemen buying land through the Veterans' Land Program, Some transactions were not completed, but until now fees could not by law be returned. A total of \$16,271.80 will be re-

turned to 229 veterans.

3rd Phi Of Gou Gound Pharm

John R. Oate

Haskell.

Oates joined last week and Gound, owner filling all drug cern's many o In addition macists, of co eral other cou help satisfy su plete line of d cosmetics and other items n drug store's Gound's. Gound Phan either rental a complete li wheel chairs

sickroom

equipment.

of Haskell.

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high school th ed Texas A& Oates serve forces for four War II. and work after the degree in ph that time he practice of "Addition staff will en to serve our ly and prom announcing e third pharma Gound has 1 fill all pres quickly as th livery of the ed at no ext patrons know telephone ca means the I available for period.

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Fast, Friendly Service Given At Cornelison's

Friendly drive-in service is one of the many features of Cornelison Cleaners. Tenth and Johnson. In this convenient location Big Springers have found that they can stop by Cornelison's while on their way to town to attend to other business or while en route home after a day on the job or in the business district.

Another feature is Cornelison's resizing of cotton garments. For this, a special, patented sizing fluid is used exclusively for resizing. This fluid is proving highly satisfactory for returning cotton dresses and other garments to their original crispness and "new"

Owned and operated by Roy Cornelison, who is backed by more than a quarter of a century of experience in the profession, Cornelison Cleaners provides a thorough and efficient dry cleaning and pressing service which prolongs the life of your clothing and gives each garment that fresh-out-of-the-show window appearance typical of the "smart" wardrobe.
Only the highest quality cleaning materials are used at Cornelison's. Each step of the cleaning and pressing operation is performed by a workman skilled in the craft and devoted to the task of

JOHN R. OATES Jr.

3rd Pharmacist

Added To Staff

Of Gound Firm

cern's many customers.

ed Texas A&M College.

New pharmacist on the staff of

plete line of drugs and medicines,

cosmetics and the hundreds of

drug store's stocks are found at

Gound Pharmacy also provides

versity of Texas in 1950. Since

that time he has been engaged in

staff will enable us to econtinue

to serve our customers efficient-

ly and promptly," Gound said on

announcing employment of the

third pharmacist for the store.

Gound has made it a policy to

fill all prescription orders as

quickly as they are received. De-

livery of the drug orders is provid-

ed at no extra charge, so Gound

patrons know that the doctor's

telephone call to the pharmacy

means the prescription will be available for use in a very short

Mr. and Mrs. Oates and their

two children, Oscar Kenneth, 7,

and Margaret, 2, reside at 1201

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. A

The deadly Pacific Ocean surf off

Point Ano Nuevo took five more

Four men and a woman

drowned when their 16-foot skift

dragged anchor and capsized in the same area where two couples

A Coast Guardsman patrolling

the beach for two bodies still miss-

ing from the 26-foot Pen Jay,

which swamped last Tuesday,

found instead two bodies from

Washed ashore were the bodies

perished four days earlier.

yesterday's tragedy.

Deadly Pacific

Surf Kills Five

lives yesterday.

period.

"Addition of Mr. Oates to our

practice of the profession.

turning out only first-class work. These characteristics, combined with Cornelison's convenient loca-Gound Pharmacy, 419 Main, is tion and service that is prompt John R. Oates Jr., formerly of as good work allows, have made the establishment one of the most Oates joined the Gound firm popular cleaners in Big Spring. Folks have learned that when last week and works with Wayne Gound, owner, and Paul Keele in they're always on the go and help satisfy sundry needs. A com- nelison's is the place to go.

cosmetics and the hundreds of other items making up a modern Mystery Distress **Call Starts Hunt**

either rental or sales service on WASHINGTON (A) - A Coast and they know how to restore it a complete line of hospital beds, Guard cutter and rescue plane to its full beauty. A job done by wheel chairs, walkers and other searched an Atlantic Ocean area Gilliland is a job done in the way sickroom and convalescence off Cape Hatteras today for the to make you proud to have the source of a mysterious distress article in your home. The new pharmacist is a native signal reporting a ship "sinking Gilliland also refinishes al

of Haskell. He graduated from rapidly" after a collision. high school there and then attend. At least three ships reported on furniture is a specialized feahearing the signal giving the call ture of the Gilliland establishletters CLFH, which would indiment. Something you treasure, forces for four years during World cate a ship of Cuban registry. War II, and completed his college But Coast Guard records failed work after the war, earning his to show assignment of such a call degree in pharmacy at the Uni- to any vessel.

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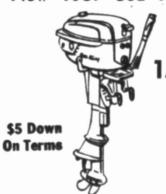
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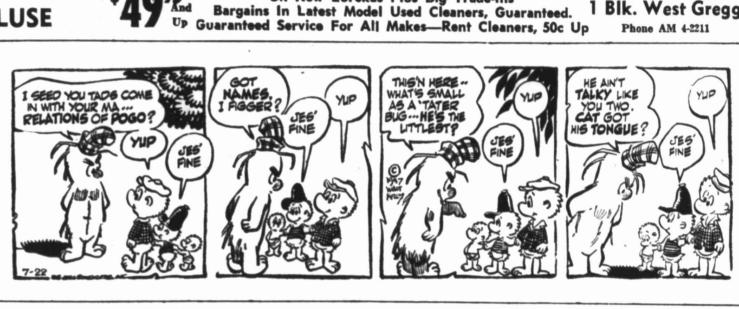
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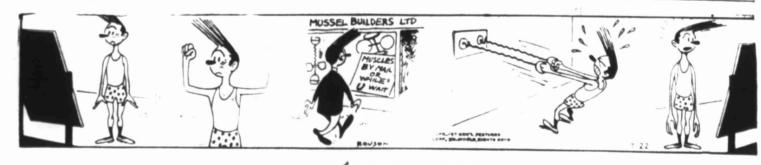




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39. Burmese

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of a beach 5. Halfway between 8. Costly 12. Malaria 13. Commotion 14. Fencing sword 15. Inward

1. Covering

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> DALLAS (AP)of more than today for the Star game. A brisk ticke last year's a would be sur when Dallas, meets a team other seven cl There's sma of the record

> all-time high Worth in 1948 into the park Harry Walke ond place Hou All-Star team. will start his a 14-game wir Parker of Da counter, with

Lionel Hebert Wins PGA

Golf Crown Over Ohioan

DAYTON, Ohio (2) - Lionel Hebert, a chunky, keen-eyed product of Louisiana's Evangeline land, emerged from under his brother's protective wings during the 39th PGA championship and now stands by

Up to a few days ago, Lionel was best known as the younger brother of Jay Hebert, one of the leading golf pros. He was pretty well satisfied and complained only because Jay didn't have the killer instinct

Cosden's Oilers of Big Spring are land team, setting Cosden down paired against Lorenzo in the first with three hits. Utility Air Coolers money winning list, Lionel moved

The two teams tangle at 8 didn't surrender a base on balls. Jay, earning only \$1,500 for sev-clock Tuesday evening and most Mize fanned and had equally good enth place, still is seventh, about

I look for Mexico City to land a major league franchise before any city in Texas does.

Local coaches are encouraged by the improved attitude of Harold Wilde, the tall youngster who moved here last winter from Eula.

The talented cager, who becomes eligible to play with the varsity in December, has made it known he fully intends to go to school this fall. There was doubt for a time. He said he was going to work and forget about classes.

The young fellow is good enough and tall enough that he can just about write his own ticket, if he spends a season with the Steers. And with a healthy, happy Wilde in the lineup, the sky's the limit with the Steers .They could come up with the best team in the

Lt. Leo Bombard, the Webb AFB officer whose enthusiasm for yachting was recited in a recent Daily Herald feature story, plans to take a leave shortly in order to engage in some pre-Olympic training in

The boat which he would use has already been shipped to Stockholm, near where the races will be staged. Bombard is due to enter into competition there during the first week in August. Lt. Bombard came very close te rating a place on the last U.S.Olympic team.

Mike Fornieles, one-time Big Spring mound ace who is with the Boston Red Sox, is now a married man. He took a Cuban girl as a bride not long ago. Mike used to go with the sister of Al Valdes. the Cuban who settled here and took out naturalization papers.

Big Spring's other representative in the big leagues, Camilo Pascual, has already won more games for Washington than he did during the

There is some talk 17-yearolds will be barred from the Senior Teen-Age baseball league program here next year. Enthusiasm in such an organized program seems to wane in

At least, it has here. The Senior Teen-Age circuit hasn't functioned nearly as well here as has the Junior circuit

a boy when he attains that age.

Bill Frank, president of the here is becoming quite fluent in the Spanish language. He's been taking lessons.

Friends are asking Lulu Perez, the featherweight boxer, to quit the ring. He's only 24 years of age but his co-ordination and his reflexes seem to be gone. He's been at it six years.

The University of Florida foot- heavyweights dominate the boxing ball team suffered a blow this scene, two little men clash tonight 158-pound Texan named Don Deal York. Bobby Courchesne of Holy-some sections. had flunked out of school. He was oke, Mass., and Bobby Bell of running at second string right. Youngstown, Ohio, figure to get halfback in the spring. He has run

to New Jersey, reportedly resides in Miami, Fla., now.

The wheel of fortune has turned for Dick Mayer, the new National

There was a time last winter nia thought he was through as a ing a quarrel at his tavern. front line linkster. He spent too much time trying to pick long shots at the races at Santa Anita (and never doing it) and bending the elbow too frequently. He bounced back in a hurry, however.

Crocker, Smith Win

Crocker and Marilyn Smith captured the \$7,500 Hot Springs Four-Batl Tournament yesterday with 71-69-75-66-281

Clinic Is Set

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FORT WORTH (P)—A trainers clinic is slated at TCU July 29-man, told officers he had been talking with Invernezzi when Intalking with Invernezzi when Intalk

Hard Loses Again

CHICAGO (P) - Wimbledon when Roy took him to the door. Champion Althea Gibson finally First thing I know, bing, bing, won the tennis championship "I've bing." been chasing since '51" when she Barni is married and the father breezed past Darlene Hard, 6-2, of a daughter, 3. His wife Gloria 6-3, in the National Clay Courts is expecting another child in No-Tournament yesterday.



Who Tees Off First?

Three entries in the Big Spring JayCees' Junior golf tournament here Saturday play "grips up" on a golf club to see who gets to tee off first. They are, left to right, Gil Jones Jr., Alan Dunn and David

BACK IN FIRST PLACE FIGHT

Lawrence, Crowe Lead Reds Past Philadelphia Twice

The Associated Press The pitching of Brooks Lawrence and the hitting of George Crowe have the hot-and-cold Cin cinnati Redlegs sizzling again, spelling bad news for the other four National League contenders. They said Lawrence, acquired by the Reds in a trade with St. Louis the winter before last, was lucky last year when he won 19 games. They said Crowe, obtained from Milwaukee last year for a third stringer named Bob Hazle, was too old, too slow and too weak with the stick.

Today the Redlegs, after a 4-2 and 6-4 double-header sweep over Philadelphia, are only two games behind the pace-setting Milwaukee Braves, largely because Brooks turned in his 11th triumph of the season and Crowe walloped his 22nd home run.

Bill Frank, president of the Teen-Age Baseball Association here is becoming quite fluent in the Giants had won the opener 5-4. Brooklyn gained a split with Chicago, winning 7-2 after a 5-4 defeat.

Little Men Clash Tonight At St. Nicholas Arena

Bert Baez, the former Big Spring Gridder Killed After Quarrel

ni, standout college and profeswhen friends in Southern Califor- five hours after he was shot dursional football player, died today driver, who police said, pumped three bullets into the 30-year-old Washington Redskin halfback. Witnesses said Barni had corted Invernozzi, 62, from the Fillmore Street bar for using vul-

gar language. Barni, shot in the chest, abdomen and thigh, died at San Francísco City Hospital.

Police said Invernezzi told them ficers Barni punched him and knocked him down

vernozzi grew loud and profane Ballinger, 7-1 and Barni asked him to leave. Botti said: "I was right behind

Crowd Of 10,000 Expected Carlsbad at Mid poned by weather. For All-Star Go Tonight

of more than 10,000 was forecast meet both in the morning and westerners got their lone tally in before the second game was haltof more than 10,000 was forecast today for the Texas League All- afternoon with a number of major the seventh on a homer by Frank

A brisk ticket sale indicated that pected at this time. last year's attendance of 9,966 They will talk about opening the on John Spicuza's triple and shutouts when he held the Red Sox would be surpassed Wednesday league race later next year in or- Dick Hogan's sacrifice fly. Then to three hits. Dick Donovan hurled when Dallas, the league leader, der to get away from such bad the Sports swept five runs across a one-hitter against the Red Sox meets a team recruited from the weather as hampered the cam- in the sixth with a grand-slam Saturday. Larry Doby singled in Saturday's game. Bell, the oppospaign this season.

There's small chance, however, The directors also will talk the impetus. of the record being beaten. The about possible realignment as a all-time high was set at Fort Worth in 1948 when 12,636 crowded ment of Brooklyn and the New

Harry Walker, manager of sec- that comes about the Pacific ond place Houston, will head the Coast League or American Assn. ace righthander who has notched anybody quitting.

faces hulking Bob Baker of Pittsfrom Chicago Stadium. Alex Miteff, another unbeaten

could it be Jackson?) for the

at Columbia, N.J.

he shot the former University of future, takes on Julio Mederos, a with a home run and two singles San Francisco star because "I veteran of 40 fights, in a Friday as the Braves scored all their will do everything possible, short with a 2-3 record and bowed to

Action was limited in the South-Hobbs and Ballinger able to play-

The Sports beat the league lead-Carlsbad at Midland was post-

It was Hobbs' second straight triumph over the front runners two-run single in the 10th in St. and it came because of a threehitter tossed by Roy Sorensen. Hobbs rolled up its seven runs problems but with little action ex- Cafone

Hobbs scored twice in the fourth homer by Gene Taylor furnishing one run for the White Sox and ing hurler, drove one out for four

York Giants to the West Coast. If Play Under Way

All-Star team. He has indicated he will start his own Billy Muffett, a 14-game winner. Manager Salty because hard his financially because the financially because the financial Parker of Dallas is expected to of rainouts, League President Dick competition today in the Western Mickey Mantle that pushed over the Western Mickey Mantle that pushed over the Suller said he didn't comtemplate of Mickey Mantle that pushed over the Western Mickey Mantle that pushed at the University of Illinois. | charged to Bob Lemon.

was halted by Pennsylvania's curthe week off to a fast start al- Chicago's White Sox pulled with-

summer when it was learned a at St. Nicholas Arena in New will be seen on Du Mont TV in Sox 3-0. The Cleveland Indians came from behind to down the Yankees 7-4 after losing the open-Roland LaStarza, the New York- er 4-3.

ciano for the title after losing a 10 innings when rookie pitcher Jim ball doubleheader here over the In recent years, McCarthy has split decision to him in his pre- Heise of the Senators walked weekend. championship days, continues his across the winning run with the comeback tonight at Muzzy Field bases loaded. Kansas City beat day, 10-3 after Webb captured the where Abner Doubleday is supin Bristol, Conn. His opponent will Baltimore 3-2 after the Orioles be Al Anderson, also of New York. had won the opener 7-2.

Lawrence gave up five hits to Floyd Patterson swings into the the Phillies before he was relieved the fanned 12.

Lawrence gave up five hits to for Webb, giving only three hits.

Pros Are Tougher, final week of training for 'is by Raul Sanchez in the eighth of heavyweight title defense, Monthe opener. Crowe's two-run homthe lamies before he was felleved by Raul Sanchez in the eighth of the opener. Crowe's two-run homthe opener. Crowe's two-run homthe opener. Crowe's two-run homday, July 29, against Tommy er and a four-bagger by Gus Bell who now have a 14-11 won-lost (Hurricane) Jackson at New was enough to hand Robin Rob- record. York's Polo Grounds. The champ erts his seventh straight defeat Charles McNew, on the mound Hoad, the \$125,000 fledgling of Spring Arencibia worked until the drilling at Greenwood Lake, and 13th of the season. A 16-hit Sunday for Webb, contained the Jack Kramer's professional tenis sighth, gave way to Flerro and then N.Y., while Jackson is working on attack, including three hits each Sheppard power fairly well but stable surveyed his new world to-James D. Invernozzi, a beer truck the shores of the Delaware River by Ted Kluszewski, Wally Post was wild and Roy McMillan, moved the Reds up into fourth place past run for the Big Spring club. Eddie Machen, the young man the Phillies. who may be boxing Patterson (or

> workhorse of the Redlegs, reliev- team. championship a year from now, ing in 10 games besides starting burgh on the Wednesday show 19. Crowe, 34, hit four home runs in the last five days, the Reds winning five of the six games. Johnny Logan got 5-for-5 and heavyweight with his eyes or the Del Crandall drove in two runs deficit. A two-run single by pinch League baseball teams here. hitter Hank Sauer in the ninth won the first game for the Giants.

A five-run fourth, highlighted by Duke Snider's pinch hit single with the bases full, helped the Dodgers gain their split with Chicago. Clem Labine won his fifth game, western League Sunday with only pitching five innings of scoreless relief after replacing starter Don and it came out just right for Newcombe. Home runs by Walt Moryn, Chuck Tanner and Lee Walls gave Chicago bonus right-Second baseman Don Blasin-

Louis' first-game victory over Pittsburgh. Bonus right-hander Lindy McDaniel hurled a six-hitter

scored another after a double.

Bobby Avila's three-run triple lead in the second game and gave

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

	By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS New York 4-4. Clevelanl 3-7 Chicago 3, Boston 0 Detroit 6, Washington 5, 10 innings Baltimore 7-2, Kansas City 2-3
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	Chicago 5-2, Brooklyn 4-7 St. Louis 7-11, Pittsburgh 3-2, First game 10 innings, 2nd game called after innings, curiew, to be continued August 27.
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MONDAY'S GAMES TEXAS LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Dallas 4-2. Shrevepori 3-6 (first game 10 innings 5-5. Austin 44
Fort Worth 3- Houston 2
Oklahoma City 6. San Antonio 3 (second game called end of first, rain).

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Dallas 7-1 30 703 —
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Fort Worth 47 53 .470 231/2
Austin 45 56 .446 25
Oklahoma City 39 56 .411 29
Shreveport 38 63 .376 33

MONDAY'S GAMES
Austin at Tulsa (2)
San Antonio at Oklahoma City (2)
Houston at Fort Worth
Shreveport at Dallas
BIG STATE LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
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BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (200 at bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, 352; Musial, St. Louis, 340;
Fondy, Pittsburgh, 329; Groat, Pittsburgh, 326; Mays, New York, 321.
RUNS BATTED IN—Aaron, Milwaukee,
78; Musial, St. Louis, 73; Crowe, Cincinnati, 68; Ennis, St. Louis, 64; Hoak, Cincinnati Mays, New York and Thomas,
Pittsburgh, 58.
HOME RUNS—Aaron, Milwaukee, 29;
Snider, Brooklyn, 24; Crowe, Cincinnati,
22; Musial, St. Louis, 21; Banks, Chicago,
20.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (200 at bats)—Williams, Boston, 501, Mantle, New York, 325; Beatring, 333; Skowron, New York, 325; Beatring, 333; Skowron, New York, 325; Beatring, 333; Skowron, New York, 325; Beatring, 334; Skowron, New York, 325; Beatring, 335; Skowron, New York, 325; Beatring, 336; Boston, 60; Mantle, New York, 325; Beatring, 337; Skowron, New York, 325; Beatring, 338; Skowron, New York, 325; Beatring, 337; Skowron, New York, 325; Beatring, 338; Skowron, New York, 325; Beatring, 338; Skowron, New York, 325; Beatring, 339; Skowron, New York, 325; Beatring, 329; Skowron, New York, 325; Beatring, 329; Masshin, 329; Skowron, New York, 325; Beatring, 329; Skowron, Ne

Dusters Split The Associated Press Almost dwarfed in a week when the boxing the

AFB of Big Spring and Sheppard Committee and the 10-year memer who once fought Rocky Mar-, Detroit nipped Washington 6-5 in Field of Wichita Falls split a base- bers of the Baseball Writers Assn.

Sheppard came back to win Sun-toric community on Otsego Lake Saturday engagement, 6-3. Nick Farkouh pitched the win

Willis Knowles clubbed a home immediate improvement.

State Will Help

Goodwin J. Knight says California ment of Champions. He wound up second-game runs in the last three of giving financial assistance, to champion Pancho Gonzales, 9-7, innings to come from behind a 4-0 encourage the shift of Major 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Mrs. Baker Wins

HAVERFORD, Pa. (P) - Vic

Elayne Baker of Fort Worth yes- Courts Championship in Chicago terday piled up 1,400 points to win yesterday, returns to home the women's division in the second grounds to seek his eighth Pennannual Hot Springs Water Ski sylvania Lawn Tennis crown to-

The Sports beat the league leaders 7-1 and moved within 71/2 games of the top. The Sports beat the league leadhander Moe Drabowsky his sixth victory. The Sports beat the league leadhander Moe Drabowsky his sixth victory. The Sports beat the league leadhander Moe Drabowsky his sixth victory. game drove in four runs with a two-run homer in the third and a Softball Games, 7-6, 6-8

AFB of Roswell, N.M., split two next weekend.

Webb won the opener, 7-6, after Kelly Right-hander Jim Wilson gave repelling a serious Walker threat Strah if Chicago pitchers two straight in the last inning. Walker came Hughes of back to win Sunday 8-6.

bases for Walker in the seventh. Bruce Sweeney paced Webb's athighlighted a four-run Cleveland tack Saturday, with three hits. WEBB rally that overcame a 4-2 Yankee Walker outhit Webb, however, 7-6. Webb went hitless through four Mackey rf CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (Ph-Approxiagainst one defeat. Gil McDougla single in the fifth. Jack Long
Strah if after Lin Kelly had doubled and webb

Softball teams representing Webb | scored on an error.

The younger Hebert, a surprise A four-run outburst in the fourth nished by Cecil Hamilton, LeRoy inning of the second game gave finalist in a tournament where Lorenzo, composed mainly of by Haynes highlighted the out-Lubbock youths, is due to prove break Cosden got five hits, two of them ly at the finish to win.

a big hurdle for the local team. The tournament, which has seven by Buck Drake. teams entered, gets under way tonight and continues all week. A champion will be crowned Satur-

day night. A team will have to suffer two losses before being eli-MIDLAND (SC) — Utility Air Kerr if Coolers of Midland twice shaded Cosden in softball here Saturday Cosden was playing without the services of Troy Wetsel, who had

ninth inning, nudged the Big Spring

Panthers, 6-5, in a baseball exhi-

The game actually ended follow-

ing a force play at home plate

with the bases loaded, A. Ochoa,

Midland catcher, was forced at

home. The umpire called him safe.

Reminded that the tag of the run-

ner was not required, the arbiter

Tito Arencibia and Charles Fierro

Arencibia had a big day at bat,

The Panthers' won-lost record is

refused to change his decision.

bition here Sunday afternoon.

to work.

Cotton Mize hurled both games for the Big Spring club. In the first game, Cosden led, 1-0, going into the last half of the inning but two hits and an error gave the Air Coolers two tallies in that Air Coolers two tallies in that

Hall Of Fame Today Opens of another hole for a fushion when Finsterwald put his second **Doors To Wahoo And Joe**

Sam Crawford formally enter
The dedication of the plaques to the new members always is the Although McCarthy never made most important business of the

himself as a golfer of first magnitude.

IN WINK TOURNEY

the Cosden players will make control

the trip from here in planes fur-

Tidwell and Clyde McMahon.

night, winning, 2-1 and 4-3.

tournament at Wink.

Cosden, Lorenzo

To Play Tuesday

round of the State ISL softball got the same number off Mize.

2,964 hits in 19 big league seasons nals and the Chicago White Sox. at Cincinnati and Detroit. Both McCarthy, 70, and Craw-

ford were able to be present to accept the honors piled on them left Echnicity by the special 11. last February by the special 11man Veterans Committee. Under the new system of Hall Panther Nine of Fame voting, adopted last year, of Fame voting, adopted last year,

WICHITA FALLS (SC) - Webb new members are selected on alternate years by the Veterans been a regular visitor to this his-

day and decided he needed some came back to the mound after the

first two runners had reached "You can't afford to miss the base in the ninth - just in time The Dusters visit next Sunday easy ones in this league," said the to get tagged with the loss. Lawrence, 32, has been the for a game with the Sun Oil big blonde Australian who signed with Kramer after he won the belting a home run, triple and Wimbledon title two weeks ago. double 'Miss a couple when you're an amateur and you still can win,

SAN FRANCISCO (F) — Gov. Kramer yesterday in the Tourna-Mritinez 1b ment of Champions. He wound up to Value 23 record and bowed to Value 6

Seixas Seeks Title

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. 49-Mrs. Seixas, who won the National Clay

AFB of Big Spring and Walker Webb visits Roswell for games

Burke, Doug Ford, Gene Littler and Ed Furgol couldn't even make the quarter-finals, came out bold-For the first 18 holes under the steaming sun on the baked Miami ABR H Valley Golf Club course, they

\$4,000 ahead.

Weaks struck out seven and gave him a year's total of \$10,968.

sparred through some defensive maneuvers. Only four holes in the morning were won or lost; the noon, the 5-8, 185-pound Hebert 3 moved like a heavyweight who has seen his opponent's guard drop. He fired three straight birdiesa long second shot for one, a 10foot putt for another and a per-

Then, in a dramatic finale, the

kid brother came through with a 2

and 1 triumph over Dow Finster-

wald, the young moneybags of the

Jay never has won a national

title; Liney now has one. Lionel

is almost certain of the place on

the Ryder Cup team, which will

play Britain's top pros in Octo-

ber; Jay probably won't make it

Finsterwald, a calm young shotmaker who doesn't panic, got two holes back in short order and finally squared the match at the 1 30th hole. Undismayed, Hebert rolled in a long birdie putt at the 31st, then birdied the next two while Finsterwald matched strokes with him. Hebert finally shot in a ditch at the 34th.

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (4) — posed to have scratched out the Marse Joe McCarthy and Wahoo first diamond with a stick.

tion against 61st Flight Line Maintenance at the City Park here Tuesday night.
On Saturday, the Oilers visit

Stamford for two practice games with the Mackey Sports club of

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Energy Commission official said year ago were quite justified. today the Russians are way behind schedule in their efforts to hope to obtain guidance through generate electricity from atomic U. S. advances which, of course,

sians had been "naive about their Davis recalled that the Russians is lagging.

"It seems likely that during the "This station is apparently not past year the Russians have come a complete figment of the imagisize downwards, extend its sched- now even by 1960!" ule, and even drop some of the "What is the source of these

gram "looks more and more like asked. the U. S. program."

Division of Reactor Development, arose because in 1956 the Rusmade the remarks in a speech sians had not gotten far enough prepared for the Midwest Region- into their program to even realize al Conference of the Council of what the difficulties in develop-State Governments.

announced plans of the U.S.S.R. program . . . to have 2 to 21/2 million nuclear electrical kilowatts of capacity in operation by 1960. The commission and particularly Chairman Strauss were criticized for expressing doubt that such a program could and would be accomplished by the

"Recently we have received

Merchants Warned Of Crooked Coupon **Book Promoters**

Wayne Smith, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, 401 East 3rd warns merchants to beware of unscrupulous coupon book pro- 404 Johnson

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Often when the questionable promoter has completed his sale of coupon books, he will leave town and give no address where he may be reached This, however, according to

Smith, is not always the case and in some communities participating merchants have been satisfied with the effect of the promotion.

Community Band To Meet Tuesday

The newly-organized community band will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the HCJC Music Bldg. Mrs. Frankie Bledsoe, announced No director has yet been appoint-

Purpose of the meeting is for rehearsal and discussion of further organization plans, Mrs. Bledsoe said. She added all "old veterans" of high school bands and other musical organizations are especially invited to attend the meet-

All band members must at pres ent furnish their own musical instruments, but other instruments should become available Mrs. Bledsoe said.

CLEVELAND (A) -An Atomic | confirmation that our doubts of W. Kenneth Davis said the Rus-ans had been "naire of course, world."

sians had been "naive about their claimed they would have the proposed program" for power world's first full - scale nuclear generation, and that the program power plant in operation by August 1956.

face to face with the real dif- nation," Davis added, "but still ficulties of their announced pro- appears in the U.S.S.R. plansgram and have had to revise its with completion not promised

proposed types of reactors," he drastic reductions in the scope of aid.

He said the Russian power prosixth five - year plan?" Davis

"There seems to be good rea-Davis, director of the AEC's son to believe that these changes ment and manufacture really "Only a year ago," he said, would be. In other words they "much was being made of the were naive about their proposed

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10:10—Sports, Wthr. 10:20—Playhouse

30—Godfrey Time 30—Strike It Rich

0:00-Valiant Lady 0:15-Love of Life 0:30—Search for T'row 0:45—Timely Topics 1:00—Network News 1:10—Stand, Be Counted 1:30—World Turns 1:00—Our Miss Brooks 12:00—Our Miss Brool
12:30—News
12:45—House Party
1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Bob Crosby
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Jimmy Dean

5:00—Looney Tunes 5:15—Bar Hi-C 3:45—Looney Tunes 5:00—Bruce Frazier 15-News, Spts 30-Name that Tune :00—Phil Silvers :30—Texas In Review :00-\$64.000 Question 9:00—To Tell the Truth 9:00—To Tell the Truth 9:00—Capt. David Grief 10:00—Playhouse 10:30—News. Wthr. F'ture 11:00—Showcase 12:00—Sign Off

3:30—Matinee 4:30—2-Gun Playh. 5:30—Lil' Rascals

6:00—Sports 6:15—News

6:25-Weather

:30—Susie :00—Meet McGraw

1:30—Stage by Starlight 1:00—Festival of Stars

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA

6:00—Sports 6:10—News :30-Richard Dian 8:00—Ford Theatre 8:30—Talent Scouts 0:00-Last of Mohican 0:45-Late Weather 10:50—Sports Hi-Lites 11:00—Nite Owl Theatre

10:00-Valiant Lady 10:15-Love of Life 10:30-Search for Trow 10:45-Guiding Light :00-News

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-Superman -News, Spts. 6:10—Weather 6:15—Here's Howell 6:30—Hawkeye :00-"21" Show :30-Arthur Murray :00-Ted Mack 8:30—Sheriff of Cochise 9:00—Dr. Hudson 9:30—Action Tonight 10:00—Ford Theatre 10:30—News 10:40—Weather

10:50- Dr. Kildare MORNING :00-The Price is Right 9:00—The Price is Right 9:30—Truth or C'squ'ces 10:00—Tic Tac Dough 10:30—It Could Be You 11:00—Tex and Jinx 11:30—Club 60 12:30—Bride & Groom 1:00—Chan. 11 Matinee 2:00—Queen for a Day 2:45—M'dern R mances 4:30—Gene Autry 4:30—Gene Autry 5:30—Looney Tunes

5:45—Hospitality Time 6:00—News. Spts. 6:10—Weather 6:13—Here's Howell 6:30—Lone Ranger 7:00—Meet Mr. McGraw 7:30—Warner Bros. 8:30—Hydway Patrol 8:30-Hghway Patrol 9:30-Panic 10:00-From Hollywood 10:30-News 10:40-Weather 10:45—Sports 10:50—Sky Murderer

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

Comedy Theatre 0—News, 10—Search 10—Searc

3:00—Garry Moore 3:30—Godfrey Time 9:30—Strike It Rich

3:30—Orient Express
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Willy
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:15—Bar Hi-C
5:45—Looney Tunes
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Back From China

HONG KONG un—An American susinessman and his family were in route home today to a "quiet land of the land of en route home today to a "quiet amily" homecoming in Cincinnati after an unauthorized stay of almost four months in Red China. this morning for Tokyo, Seattle

expelled.
The father said Donald asked by telephone that his return be kept "on a quiet, homelike basis." didn't know when the family

The family arrived in Hong

Donald J. Blackwood, his Ko- He said their plane is due in Seatrean wife and child left by plane tle at 8:50 p.m. tomorrow but he and home, His father, Cincinnati would reach Cincinnati.

no celebration.



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Chris Foust, 35, school bus driver, left, is congratulated by chief defense attorney Robert L. Dobbs, Memphis, in the hallway outside the courtroom after Foust and three others were freed in the Clinton. Tenn., trial. A total of five of the original fifteen have been

9 Airmen Die In **Navy Plane Crash**

TREVISO, Italy - Italian po- tween Turin and the French from lice made their way slowly down the rocky side of Mt. Pra today They pulled two living airmen with the bodies of eight Ameri- from the wreckage and flames,

can airmen killed yesterday when but one of the survivors died of their U.S. Navy plane crashed in burns a short time afterwards. Meanwhile, at a Turin hospital, A ninth victim had been brought attendants said that the lone surdown yesterday. The plane's tenth vivor was "recovering fairly occupant — the only survivor — well." No identification from him was in serious condition in a Tu- or the dead members of the crew

rin hospital. was yet available. crashed while searching for a sis- the U. S. air base at Aviano, near

ter plane missing since Friday Udine. with 11 aboard. Italian mountain climbers saw search plane was from Naval ed to getting a "white sidewall" the search plane crash at 5,200 Patrol Squadron 23. They de haircut was convicted of disobeyfeet up on Mt. Pra, near the Al- clined to make public the names ing orders today and sentenced to lawful order of his superior of-

Five of the youths were pinned

Coroner Kenneth Gibbs said the

The youngsters - all close

eral hours "just driving around,"

The three girls had been picked

up after a church meeting just

Woman Gives Birth

By 3-Year-Old Son

CHICAGO (₱ — A policeman's

30-year-old wife was reported in

satisfactory condition today after

giving birth to an 8-pound, 8-

ounce boy yesterday after she had

been shot accidentally by her 3-

The birth occurred eight hours

after Mrs. Patricia O'Connor was

wounded by a shot from her husband's revolver as their son Brian

pointed it at her in play in the

family automobile. The husband, Joseph, said he had parked his

car and stepped across the street

to a newsstand. As he got out of

the car, he said, the revolver ap-

parently slipped from his pocket

The boy picked up the gun and

turned to his mother, who was in the rear seat, holding another

child, Beth, 2, and was pointing the gun at her when it was dis

The .38-caliber bullet struck

Mrs. O'Connor in the left shoulder

and penetrated to her spine. Doc-

tors noted signs of paralysis and

began efforts to induce labor for

fear that the condition might in-

terfere with the imminent birth.

The treatment accomplished its

purpose, and a healthy, full-term

Two hours after the delivery,

Mrs. O'Connor was operated on

DARJEELING, India (#) -

former Tibetan government of-

ficial said today the food situa-

tion is critical in Tibet because

much of the supply is going to

Chinese Communist troops who nave replaced Chinese civilians in

for removal of the bullet.

Food Critical

charged.

baby was born.

After Being Shot

minutes before the accident.

Phelps said

- had gone swimming

Youngsters Die

On Pleasure Jaunt

SOMERSET, Ky. A-day of other youngsters but became Force trim only the day before country. pleasure riding in a rattletrap car frightened when some of the boys the order was given. A "white ended in death on a railroad cross- began wrestling to see who would sidewall" strips the hair from the ing for eight youngsters yester- drive. Phelps said witnesses told him

youths had been riding the car approached the crossing around in the 1941 model car all at about 35 to 40 miles an hour with a flat tire and a broken tie Only minutes before the South- rod.

ern Railway freight hit them, one boy, scared by what he called mile by the train, burst into cut? ome reckless driving," had left flames.

Dead were Charles Allen, 13: inside. Three were thrown clear. his two sisters, Frances, 14, and Josephine, 15; Betty Bray, 15; train's crewmen told him the James Richards, 16; James Cal- freight was going about 50 miles houn, 12; Charles Simmons, 16; an hour when it hit the car. Phelps said an investigation will and Ronald Davis, 17. All were

be held Friday to determine if Sheriff Gilmore Phelps quoted any negligence was involved. 15-year-old Donald Hawk as say-

ing he had been riding with the friends earlier in the day and spent sev-

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Airman Convicted In Case Their P2V type plane side three hours after taking off from Involving Close Haircut

FUCHU, Japan A-20-year-|Force contended it was a "rou-American officials said the old American airman who object- tine" matter of military discipline. The Air Force said the action were killed last night when their involved only "disobedience of a four months at hard labor.

> The airman, Donald Wheeler of to the rank of basic airmanprivate-from airman third class. Wheeler contended that he had to allow every airman to decide "challenged" ah order to get a whether he should reject or obey for gas when the accident white sidewall" haircut because he had received a regulation Air group of people dedicated to our

ears to the crown, leaving only a fringe on top. After the court - martial board returned its verdict, Wheeler

asked: "Can you imagine anybody The car, dragged nearly half a going to jail for not getting a hair-

he (Wheeler) has a right to ques-The charges against Wheeler did tion an order . . . including the not mention haircuts and the Air type of haircut he wanted to get."

fusing to get the short trim.

Murray Sprung of New York, argued that "under our system,

martial board, the Air Force

history from Valley Forge to

Bataan and declared: "If we were

prosecutor traced U. S. military injured.

The prosecutor, Lt. William D.

Prigden of Kingstree, S. C., told the court-martial Wheeler had

disobeyed a lawful order in re-Wheeler's civilian attorney,

Elias Polovchak, 21, Robert Liberacki, 24, Harry Kostic, 32, and Constance Abbott, 15, were

Jaunt To Swim

Ends In Tragedy

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