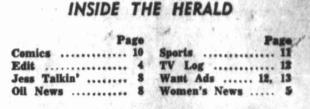
#### TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with light scattered afternoon and night showers. Thursday partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers. High today 95. low tonight 90, high tomorrow 95.

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## **Clinton Trial Judge Has A** 'Mystic' Respect For U.S. Law

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P) - So long as the struggle over segregation continues - and Southern lawyers foresee 100 years of it students of racial strife will be citing the words spoken in Knoxville in July 1957 by a distinguished Tennessean who has "an almost mystic respect" for federal law.

He is U.S. Dist. Judge Robert Love Taylor.

Taylor presided through the angry, scorching weeks of the extraordinary contest known as the "Clinton trial." This was the trial of 16 people

who succeeded in forcing Negro students out of a high school in the little highland town of Clinton. Five defendants were released before the case went to the jury. Seven were found guilty and four were acquitted.

It arose after the U.S. government, through Taylor, ordered the school to admit Negroes last fall. He followed with a "hands off" injunction, warning people not to interfere with the desegregating. At first, things went smoothly in Clinton.

Then violence flared and some blood was spilled. The original 16 were brought to trial for criminal contempt

#### CRITICAL CASE

Here was a critical civil rights case.

Here was a direct, sectional challenge to the Supreme Court's ruling that the schools should be desegregated "with all possible speed.

And here was Taylor, a Southerner, and also a servant of all the American people.

"Little Bob," as they call him in Knoxville, is 5 feet 5. But the moment he mounts the bench, in his black robes, he looks like a big man, clothed in the majesty of the law.

Even in court, sly, pixie expressions flit across his round face. He has merry blue eyes and a natural, old world graciousness. But let a lawyer step out of

and Taylor's



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#### 'Clinton Trial' Judge

Federal Judge Robert Love Taylor is called "Little Bob" in his home town of Knoxville, Tenn., but the moment he mounts the bench, in his black robes, he looks like a big man. He is shown removing his robes in his chamber following a session of the "Clinton Trial" of 16 people who had forced Negro students out of high school in the little town of Clinton, Tenn. It was Judge Taylor who had ordered the school to admit Negroes.

bounds, across some hairline a Democrat, for the governorship regation, and in compliance with the credit of state school financglacial. A steel trap suddenly red rose on Alf and a white one Court of Appeals, he reversed ipation thus would amount to

brother later went to the gover- his own injunction later, that were

tion issue which helped kill a fed-eral school aid bill last year comes up again today in a House already divided over the need for such a program.

Voting was expected to begin today on amendments to a 11/2-billion-dollar measure which would authorize 300 millions a year for five years, to be matched on a 50-50 basis by the states, to build needed classrooms.

Proposals to tack on an antisegregation amendment, opposition on grounds of economy and objections to any federal participation all combined to make chances of final passage uncertain.

Rep. Wainwright (R-NY) said he expected to offer an amendment which would bar federal aid to any school district practicing racial segregation in the schoolroom.

The office of Rep. Powell (D-NY) said he was expected back from a rest and would continue to press for adoption of his own antisegregation proviso. Last year Powell was author of

an amendment similar to Wainwright's. The House adopted Powell's amendment and then killed the bill.

President Eisenhower has said the segregation issue should be kept out of the school construction measure.

Wainwright told a reporter he thought his amendment had a "50-50" chance of passage.

Rep. Roosevelt (D-Calif) an-Powell amendment this year. Roosevelt said House passage of the civil rights measure had led

him to reverse his stand. The school bill also would authorize 750 million dollars for purchase of bonds of local school district's unable to find markets at reasonable interest rates, and another 150 million dollars to help

City Hall Job

crime.

\$2,400,000,000.

# Segregation Issue Comes Up On School Bill WASHINGTON UP - A segrega-tion issue which helped kill a fed

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PRICE FIVE CENTS



#### Sheppard Suspect

These three Ohio officers questioned Donald Wedler, left, in Deland, Fla., on whether the woman he "confessed" to killing in Ohio might have been Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard. From left to right: Wedler; deputy sheriff Dave Yettra: coroner Samuel B. Gerber and retired chief of Cleveland detectives. James McArthur,

### **Officials Add New Name To** nounced on the House floor yes-terday he would not support the Sheppard 'Confession' List

CLEVELAND (A-Two men who road camp where he was doing for protection of civil rights have helped send Dr. Sam Sheppard to time for robbery.

Deland, Fla. as a figitive from a even been in Cleveland.'

Shakedown Trial

Also in the all-male jury's hands counts of bribery.

guardi, was tried with Max Ches- ing \$10,000 in bribes.

long deliberation, an all-male jury got \$10,000.

NEW YORK UM-After night-| was testimony that they actually

able to agree on a verdict in the of the indictment could bring

against racketeer Johnny Dio. The in prison and fines of \$2,000. Each

blinding of labor columnist Victor charged with conspiring to get the

Riesel-was waiting in the court- \$30,000 "under the table" from two

house with his codefendants as the jointly owned electroplating firms

Dio. 43. whose real name is Dio- not as defendants, admitted pay-

er of Local 405 of the Retail Clerks his charge that even though tes-

International Union, and Samuel timony in the case had come from.

count of conspiracy and three

None of the defendants took the

· Two of the firms' officials, who

were named as coconspirators but

Judge Mullen told the jury in

seeking "labor peace."

missable as evidence.

been ineffective. Ohio Penitentiary for the blud-geoning of his wife were back Only two or three of the pre-vious "confessors" got much pub-licity. Wedler, a blond-sideburned "The present criminal profrom Florida today with a 26th young vagabond who has been opponents simply because it name to add to their list of fake brushing with the law since he doesn't work." Case said. "The confessors to the three-year-old was 14, was showered with attention for eight days. It began Tues- fact is experience has demonmurder.

The two are Dr. Samuel R. Ger- day of last week when he told strated that the punitive approach eyes go in 1886. Their mother pinned a instructions from the 6th Circuit ing agencies. Total federal partic-suddenly red rose on Alf and a white one Court of Appeals, he reversed instructions, thus would amount to

July 1954.

## **Rights Measure Changes Talked**

WASHINGTON (M-Sen. Mans- of civil rights only when directed field (D-Mont) urged the Senate to do so by the President.

today "in a spirit of reason" to Then the chamber rolled up an convert the administration's civil 81-8 count against an amendment rights bill into a measure aimed primarily at protecting voting by Sen. Cooper (R-Ky) to authorize the attorney general to seek

But Sen. Clifford P. Case (R- injunctions when an individual NJ) said that "all of the rights complained a conspiracy existed guaranteed by the Constitution to deny him any civil right in are of equal standing" and pleaddefiance of a court order. ed for retention of power for the

Adoption of the Anderson-Aiken attorney general to initiate civil rights suits to uphold rights of proposal would confine the bill's children to attend nonsegregated enforcement provisions to cases involving alleged denial of the

right to vote. In these cases, the The arguments were voiced as attorney general could move on he Senate pointed toward a midhis own initiative, with violators afternoon vote expected to apof federal court injunction orders prove an amendment stripping the subject to contempt punishment bill of enforcement powers except without jury trial. for the protection of the right to

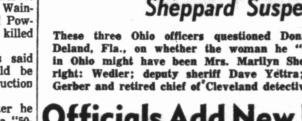
LESS CERTAIN

Half a dozen or more proposals Mansfield, the assistant Demoare pending to insert a jury trial provision. The adoption of any of cratic floor leader, said that Part of the bill, which the amendthem would be made less certain ment would strike, "is simply a by the expected approval of the resurrection of a Reconstruction Anderson-Aiken amendment statute. It can reopen old wounds,

Leaders of the coalition of Re out it cannot heal them.' publicans and Democrats supporting the measure indicated they will delay any showdown on this Case argued on the other hand that the proposed civil suits-injunction procedure is needed beissue while they work on other cause existing criminal statutes sections of the bill.

The conviction in Knoxville, Tenn., of John Kasper and six other defendants in the Clinton segregation trial seemed likely cedure appeals to the civil rights to have some bearing on the to have some bearing on the jury

doesn't work," Case said. "The the civil rights bill foes, said that action demonstrated the fallacy of arguments that federal enforcewithout



I don't want to hear any more for the voters. Bob won. His Thus, it was his own order, and about it." He doesn't either. The judge is 57, a native Ten-

girls stop in the Appalachian League." so they say-and happily earning

snaps.

more than his father.

FATHER A GOVERNOR CAN COOK. TOO His father, at the time, was have been U.S. senators and con- says his wife.

gressmen, governors, clergymen But his real relaxation is a 160- timony and then rule." and soldiers They were on opposite sides in has corn, tobacco and cattle on it. yer argued that because of the called for completion in 145 days. the Civil War, and they have On weekends, he lives in over-"extraordinary character" of the fought each other, as Republicans alls, tinkering with farm machin- case, Taylor should not be bound ing the building floor by floor, and Democrats, for the same ery and inspecting the cattle and by the rules, the judge replied: with the second story to be finish-"To me, every lawsuit is extra- ed first. political office. crops.

One forebear went to jail in the As the judge in the "Clinton ordinary." South during the Civil War for trial," Taylor occupied a peculiar Of all the Taylors, the editor sternly opposing slavery. Another, position. In 1952, he denied a petition on McGill, says, "They have an alwho was a Confederate general,

"I've ruled on that, and on Bob, to keep things straight himself.

nor's mansion.

court at 9 a.m.

Apart from the brief fling in

got him out. Taylor's father Alf, a Republi- to enroll in the high school. After Union and a respect for the fed- ming pools, a police building, and the past month. can, ran against his brother Bob, the Supreme Court ruling on seg- eral law."

## Madman May Have Followed **His Victims From Bus Station**

#### HOBBS, N.M. (A) - Police said west of Hobbs, yesterday after- tests.

The merciless killer was sough today that the slayer of a truck noon. driver and two young women ear- Mrs. Virginia Guest, 40, routed today in a statewide roadblock ly yesterday may have followed her would-be abductor with a shot net.

Carlsbad and had dropped him policemen in El Segundo, Calif., them she drove up from El Segun-

off at the bus station. They were and officers in St. Louis and do with Allen late Monday night.

shot to death by a marksman footer was identified as William Allen's picture, the Oakland po-

using a .22 caliber weapon. Can- T. Allen, who escaped Feb. 9 lice said, was shown to two El

trell's body was found at the spot from deputy sheriffs who were Segundo girls terrorized by a

on U.S. 180. The women's bodies taking him from a mental hospi- husky gunman before the police-

attacker and stopped his truck to The officers said the talkative as the man who shot police Cpl.

were found sprawled in an oil field tal in Chester, Ill., to Chicago to men were shot but they could not

The dark-haired, husky six- two officers.

stand trial for robbing some tav- identify him.

Nebraska.

the scene. Cantrell must have the El Segundo policemen early violation.

the women from a Carlsbad bus from her pistol after he started There had been speculation the for his car. The man, described slayer was the same man who shot Sheriff Jewell McAdoo said the as "sleepy-eyed" by Mrs. Guest, down two policemen Monday at new theory would indicate truck had entered the post office and at- El Segundo, Calif., but police at driver J. D. Cantrell, 27, of Carls- tempted to force the woman to Oakland, Calif., said today they bad, went to the women's help aft- accompany him, indicating that he were holding a 25-year-old fugitive er he saw them fighting off an was carrying a weapon. from Illinois who had admitted the McAdoo said he was sending crime. attacker alongside U.S. 180 about

Officers called the killer cartridges found at the death It was thought at first that Can- scenes to Austin for ballistics madman.

bery.

Officers John Dailey and Lamar ard Phillips, 29, and Milton Cur-

The El Segundo officers, Rich-

Two California Policemen

trell had stopped to help the women change a flat and that the killer, in a third vehicle, had come. Fugitive Admits Slaying upon the scene later. A dark-haired man was sought.

The man is believed to have followed Mrs. Barbara Lemmons and Mrs. Dorothy Gibson, both 23,

returning to Hobbs.

several hours later.

theory

36 miles west of here.

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of Hobbs, as they left the Carls-OAKLAND, Calif. (P) - Police whom he was staying. Both are bad bus station early yesterday. said today a 25-year-old Illinois booked for investigation of rob-The young women had driven a fugitive admitted shooting two friend, Hoyt Lynch, from Hobbs to

The women and Cantrell were

McAdoo said the women appar- erns.

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r hours" arge and nessean, the seventh son in a baseball, and a tour as chairman inexorable fairness. family of eight boys and two of the Democratic State Commit-Reviewing the case for the jury tee in 1948, Taylor has devoted on the first day, not a word, not At 22, he was playing semipro all his life to the law. He was so much as an inflection, sigbaseball-"the hottest little short- appointed to the federal bench in naled any personal feeling. He gave both sides great lati-1949

Pioneer Builders bid low Tues-av and received contract to re-Unlike most judges, he opens tude. day and received contract to re-By sticking close to the rules of model the city hall. The firm's evidence, he could have excluded bid of \$52,714 was accepted by He swims regularly, reads his- chunks of testimony that prosecu- the city commission at its regular

governor of Tennessee, salary torical novels, mows his lawn and tion or defense wanted to present. meeting. plays catch with his son, Robert Instead, where there was any Pioneer was lowest of five For generations, the Taylors Love Jr., 18. "He can cook too," doubt, he would excuse the jury bidders. Others were E. A. Jones,

flouted in Clinton.

acre farm near Knoxville. He However, when a defense law- Kasch & Sons. The Pioneer bid

and say, "Now I'll hear this tes- Lamesa, J. D. Jones Construction, Suggs Construction, and A. P.

flouted in Clinton. Yet, he conducted the trial with Pioneer Wins

The work will include renovat-

jury was sent to bed and told to defendant was accused of one This is the last big project of the return for further deliberation at \$990,000 bond issue passed in 11 a.m. tomorrow. of the Atlanta Constitution, Ralph August of 1955 for expansion, which included funds for construcwas the fate of two union officials The jury began its deliberation behalf of the Negroes of Clinton most mystic belief in the federal tion of two fire stations, two swimwho had been on trial with Dio for at 9:30 last night. water lines, reservoirs, and treat-Dio-a target of the U.S. Sen- witness stand, and the defense did ate Rackets Committee and the not call a single witness

ing equipment. Pioneer Builders constructed one of the projects, the Eleventh

and Birdwell fire station.

Haley Asks **Probe Of Tech Affairs** 

Goldstein, 42, president of Local "a polluted source," it was ad-DALLAS (P-The Dallas News quoted Regent J. Evetts Haley to- 239 of the Teamsters Union. day as saying there should be a The three are charged with The sources to which the judge complete investigation of Texas conspiracy to get the \$30,000 from referred were Leonard Kornblum two electroplating companies as and Fred Bergen, partners in the Tech affairs.

He said he is "ready to defend" the price of labor peace. There two electroplating companies. in an open hearing his position on the discharge of three Tech professors.

Haley was quoted as saying Dr. Rocket Passes E. N. Jones, Tech president, com-

pletely ignored complaints "from the board and others" about the professors, Drs. Herbert Greenberg, Byron Abernethy and Per Stensland.

The board refused July 13 to third successful scientific rocket national Assn. The switch was convention in centuries-old Westrenew contracts of Greenberg and to be fired from this northern never made. Abernethy and did away with Dr. Manitoba launching site soared to The bribery charges were that

Stensland's job. The actions were a height of more than 50 miles Chester accepted bribes while he ficials as hosts. taken in a secret session. last night. "Dr. Jones recommended to the The rocket was launched as part ization and that Dio and Goldstein ray of robes, wigs and medals

stantial raises in salary," Haley in the International Geophysical The officers said the girl told said. He said the "law specifically Year.

hours dragged on.

General Sessions Judge John A.

ter, 42, former secretary-treasur-

Mullen sat on the bench.

vests in the board full responsibil-ity for the administration of this flight, signal grenades exploded Girl Injured In She said he told her he shot the college.

"The board represents the peo- 10-second intervals. "The board represents the peo-le of Texas," he continued. "The question, as I see it, is of about 3,850 feet a second. An ple of Texas," he continued.

going to run Texas Tech or wheth- a second slower than the giant

issue in education, generally." The rancher, a conservative day night. It climbed about 55 Tuesday.

tire themselves when a second car Dunster, who arrested Allen last tis, 25, were shot to death after ran for governor last year. Greenwith the killer in it drove upon night, said he told them he shot stopping a man for a minor traffic berg and Abernethy were known nades in its nose cone. The great 1006 W. 2nd when the door chancellor of Great Britain, was

Jones commented: "I agree heights of more than 30,000 feet. Debra's head struck an unknown the Grand Cross of the Royal Vic- institutions in all their strength. go to their assistance, under this suspect also told them of shooting Joseph Moose in a tavern holdup with Mr. Haley that an open hear- As each grenade exploded the object and she was practically torian Order across his chest. He he told the Honorable Society of police in St. Louis and in Nebras- June 22, 1956. Moose, off duty, ing constitutes the best procedure flash was recorded by ballistic scalped. Officers still considered the pos- ka near one of its state lines. He was shot when he attempted to to get at the facts involved."

stop two men who had taken \$100 Earlier, the Tech president as- the sound of the explosion takes for treatment, and this morning symbol of his authority, which The bar association's annual the man who attempted to kidnap Arrested with him were a girl at gunpoint from the tavern. serted he had received no official to reach the earth enables scien- doctors said she was improving rested before him as he welcomed convention is being held in two

because Southern juries won't conwho headed Cleveland detectives' geoned a woman to death with a Two defeats for the bill's sup- vict.

fered later.

DOESN'T WORK

investigation of the July 4, 1954, piece of pipe near Cleveland in porters yesterday posted clear "This refutes the argument that signs that, unless there is a total-ly unexpected shift in sentiment, selves in this type of case," Rus-The name added to their list was that of Donald Joseph Wed-hours and 45 minutes yesterday, ler, 23, a petty criminal and nar-cotics addict who was jailed in Debed The Sense Concluded: "He's a liar." and Alken (R-Vt) to erase authorsell said.

Sen. Douglas (D-III), quarterback of Northern Democrats who ity for enforcement of civil rights favor the bill, told reporters he in general. can't see why the Clinton verdict

would affect the Senate vote. Senator Knowland, Senate Republican leader told newsmen that **KASPER'S A YANKEE** For one thing, he said, "Tenif this part of the bill is eliminatnessee is one of the more aded, there is "a possibility" a modified substitute for it may be of- vanced of Southern States." For another, he said, "Kasper was a

Northerner, and Southerners don't He said this will depend on like a Northerner to come down whether language can be found and stir up trouble. that would be "helpful" and has He said results of other South

sufficiently "widespread support." ern trials must be considered. Knowland and Democratic Lead-However, Aiken, who opposes a er Johnson of Texas said that aftjury trial provision, said the Clinreported this morning it was un- Conviction on all four counts er the vote on the Anderson-Aiken ton verdict "strengthens the case amendment they expect the Senof supporters of such an amendate to consider proposed amendunion labor shakedown case maximum sentences of four years ments to the part of the bill that ment. Sen. Carroll (D-Colo), who opposes the amendment, and Sen would set up a presidential civil Jackson (D-Wash), who supports it, agreed

rights commission. JURY TRIAL ISSUE Sen Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said This would provide for the time the verdict means "it can no

being the issue of whether to prolonger be said the juries in the vide for jury trials in civil rights South refuse to convict when they contempt cases growing out of the believe the evidence is sufficient. legislation. Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), argu-

Knowland told reporters he ing for the Anderson-Aiken amenddidn't think opponents of a jury ment, said in a prepared speech alleged mastermind in the acid Dio, Chester and Goldstein were trial amendment has lost any that Atty. Gen. Brownell sought to votes as a result of the contempt sell the bill originally as a voting convictions yesterday of seven rights bill.

"It was so accepted by the persons accused of violating a federal court injunction against in- President of the United States." terfering with desegregation in O'Mahoney said. "It was so ac-Clinton, Tenn. cepted by members of Congress. Proponents were rebuffed in two by editors and by a substantial

Proponents were reputied in two-last-ditch efforts yesterday to sal-segment of the public. "This is a bill," the Wyoming iting others. senator said, "which would alter By a 61-29 vote, the Senate re- this government from a governjected a proposal by Sen. Bricker ment of, for and by the people to (R-Ohio) to permit the attorney a government by temporary occu-general to move in the broad field pants of the seats of power."

#### wo electroplating companies. The prosecution charged that he bribery conspiracy was the bribery conspiracy was hatched between November 1955 and January 1956. It allegedly in-volved the sellout of Local 475 of the Electrical Workers, which represented the 250 workers at

the two companies, and the sub-LONDON (A) - The American of England, was resplendent in FT. CHURCHILL, Man. 49-The 405 of the Retail Clerks Inter- Bar Assn., opened a week-long crimson and gold. His white minster Hall today with Britain's gloves gleamed in the light from most exalted judges and legal of- a stained glass window.

Americans speaking at the cere-The Britons, in their brilliant ar- mony, besides Chief Justice Warren, were Atty. Gen. Herbert outshone by far the judges and lawyers of the United States-a Brownell Jr., and David F. Maxsombre crowd in black and gray- well, president of the bar associawho assembled almost reverently tion.

in the hall which many regard as British newspapers have acthe seat of English common law. claimed Warren as an inspirer of Among the 5,000 Americans and a liberal trend in the U.S. Sutheir wives was U.S. Chief Justice preme Court. But he smiled off Earl Warren who emphasized at attempts by British reporters to the opening session that the draw him out on recent court rul-United States is indebted to Brit- ings which dealt with such issues as race relations and communism.

The Pilgrims' Mayflower com- Associate Justice John M. Harpact is "still the core of the Amer- lan of the U. S. Supreme Court in ican's creed," he said.

an address before British jurists, Viscount Kilmuir, lord high discussed the issue of communism. "Our surest bulwark against the for liberal political and social nades were fired from the nose came open and the girl, Debra, resplendent in gold and black spread of communism at home at 10-second intervals from fell from the car. In the fall, with the blue sash of a knight of lies in the maintenance of our free was preceded to a dais by the the Middle Temple, a leading legal

parts this year. The first part was



The 23-month-old daughter of

Mrs. Clinton said that she start-

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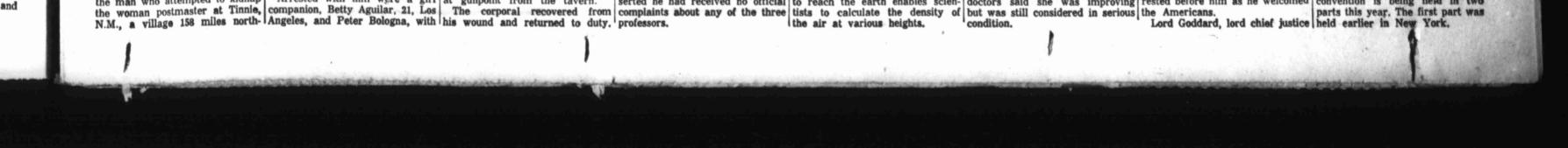
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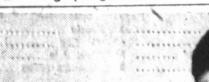
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Another Aerobee was fired Mon- Hospital after falling from a car

whether the people of Texas are Aerobee, it was about 2,000 feet er it will be run by a radical mi-nority of the faculty. This is the tude of 160 miles July 4. Are been divergent to an alti-serious condition at Malone-Hogan



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 24, 1957





#### Child Slayer Released

Mrs. Eunice M. (Sally) Brillhart, convicted in 1954 by a U. S. Army court-martial in the deaths of their three youngsters, tightly clutches her husband's hand as she smilingly faces newsmen at the gate of the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson. W. Va. Her case was reviewed after the Supreme Court recently ruled that military courts have no jurisdiction over civilians who accompany U. S. servicemen abroad. She was ordered released after serving about three years. She was released in the custody of her husband, Sgt. Robert Brillhart.

#### **More Showers Forecast Following Day Of Storms**

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The Associated Press Predawn temperatures Wednes- ments with the idea later of plow-More showers were forecast for day ranged from 83 degrees at ing up the poorest-looking portion Texas Wednesday, following an- Galveston to 65 at Amarillo. of the acreage.

other day of pounding thunder- Downpours Tuesday at the Willie Farrell ranch south of Haskell to- mercury low

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storms. A tornado was spotted over Nolen in West Texas Tuesday, drenched parts of Dallas and Fort water a high of 95. Other official rainfall a high of 95. Other official rainfall are adding to your misery - don't wait-are adding to your misery - don't waitsending residents scurrying to Worth. Downtown Dallas got up to totals for the 24 hours ending at try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills have three outstanding adstorm cellars. Postmaster Max 85 but the official gauge at Love 6:30 p.m. Tuesday included 1.84 6:30 p.m. Tuesday included 1.84 at El Paso. 1.20 at Lufkin, College the training of the traini Holder said the funnel was "bluish Field didn't show a drop. Isolated thundershowers in the Station had 1.22. white in color" and not very dark. He said it didn't touch the ground. Abilene area dropped 1 to 2 inches tin .09, Wichita Falls .34, Wink ache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3-A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru .08, Salt Flat .09, Mineral Wells An inch of rain fell shortly after of rain. the funnel disappeared. Lufkin had .06 of an inch of rain, Junction .02, and Sherman .04 Tuesday night. Laredo and Cotulla while Alpine had the low maximum of 83. Rains Output the state generally kept the Houston got .04. Anneta the table of the kidney, thereing to increase the output of the limit of the kidney, the limit of the kidney, the state generally kept the the state generally kept the the limit of the limit of the kidney, the AT TEXAS STATE OPTICAL YOURS ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT Only experienced Doctors of EYES IN THE WORLD Optometry examine your eyes at TSO. Fitting YOU properly for true eye comfort is the sole concern of the experienced Doctor of FINEST QUALITY Optometry who examines your eyes at Texas State Optical. Your examination is thorough, Reasonable accurate, complete. Experts grind your lenses to your exact prescription. Only because TSO serves so many, so well can the cost of your glasses be so reasonable . . . Let TSO help COST you solve your visual problems . . . soon! WEAR WHILE YOU PAY Satisfaction quaranteed! **\$1 WEEKLY** Directed by Dr. S. J. Rogers, Dr. N. Jay Rogers, Optometrists PRECISION VISION SINCE 1935 **Offices Throughout Texas** Texas State 122 E. THIRD ST.

#### Crop, Livestock Some Bitter, Some Shocked In Clinton Following Verdict **Output Lower** Than Last Year

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nesseans.

Knoxville?

By RELMAN MORIN CLINTON, Tenn. 49-In Clinton housewife-and John Kasper, seg- der." oday there is some bitterness, regationist organizer. Horace Wells is one of the best-

YANKEE TERRITORY

It is not the Deep South. It is a

predominantly Republican com-

munity. Unlike the rest of the

state, it sent men northward dur-

What brought the convictions in

The jurors, who are still mem-

But this is east Tennessee.

fense battery in the trial.

By OVID A. MARTIN some shock, some satisfaction WASHINGTON (P-The Agricul-WASHINGTON (P-The Agricul-ture Department said today latest and a woman who opposed inte-and a woman who opposed inteinformation indicates the comgration in the high school here. bined output of crops and livestock But mostly, there is uncertainty, products this year may be down and a hard-eyed watchfulness. as much as 5 per cent from last "The Ku Klux are organized,"

vear's record It said crop production may be cider mill near the pleasant little them out down as much as 7 per cent. mountain town. mostly due to excessive rain and

"They're not going to stop now. found innocent. floods in some areas and the soil They mean business. Make no mistake about it."

But the volume of livestock pro-The town looked quiet. Nobody duction is expected to be much clustered on the courthouse lawn, closer to last year. Small reduc- or near the high school. tions were indicated for pork and The Southland Cafe, a hangout beef and eggs. But production of for the people convicted of conturkeys, broilers and dairy prod-spiracy and criminal contempt in ucts is expected to surpass last the trial at nearby Knoxville, was

deserted. Last fall, a dozen Negro stu-

Federal farm officials said undents were enrolled in Clinton less Congress acts by Aug. 1 next High School with some 800 whites. year's soil bank program may be It was the first state-supported ing the Civil War to fight on the largely ineffective in reducing school in Tennessee to mix the Union side. wheat production. races, following the Supreme

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vear.

Authority to proceed with the program is carried in an Agriculunconstitutional. ture Department appropriation bill At first, everything went assistant attorney general of on which final action had been desmoothly. A Negro girl was elect- Louisiana, a member of the delayed by the civil rights controed chairman of her classroom. versy in the Senate. VIOLENCE FLARED

Because much of the winter Then violence flared . . . mobs wheat is seeded in late August and . . rioting. A trim young Baptist in September, officials said it is necessary to start the signup of minister, the Rev. Paul Turner, farmers early in August if any was badly beaten after he escort-

material reduction in the wheat ed six Negro students past segregationists in the streets to the acreage is to be secured. school. Farmers who have been affected

trial. by adverse weather are being giv-Six men and a woman were conen additional time to bring their

vited of criminal contempt for vio-1957-crop cotton acreages into line lating a federal court order with their allotments. The Agriculture Department against any interference with the said in some states where exces- desegregation of the high school. sive rainfall and floods have inter-They were William Brakebill, fered, many farmers have not service station operator; Lawbeen able to plow up or otherwise rence Brantley, unemployed: Alonzo Bullock, carpenter and destroy excessive cotton. The department has authorized itinerant preacher; Clyde Cook, local farmer committees to grant farmer; W. H. Till, machinist;

a "reasonable" amount of extra time to these growers. Unless excess cotton is destroyed, growers Why "Good-Time will be subject to heavy penalty taxes and to the loss of eligibility

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tional rights." LIKE OTHER CASES a new trial. Quietly, and without an exuber-

ance, U.S. Dist. Atty. John C. Crawford J. said: "My staff and I endeavored to try this case like other government cases. I have NEW!

no other comment." Defense lawyers, announcing

Federal Judge Robert L. Tay- qualified to talk about it. He is that they will ask Judge Taylor for a new trial, were preparing briefs which must be submitted from Washington two days before cial citations from journalistic or- in 20 days. If Taylor denies it,

the Negroes started to school late ganization around the country they can appeal to the 6th Circuit last August. The government since the case broke-and innum-Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. charged that he was the "hub of erable vicious, ugly, warning let-"We're going to fight this out to a finish," said Ross Barnett, forsaid Ova D. Abston, who runs a the conspiracy" organized to force ters and postcards, mostly anonymer president of the Mississippi

Four other Clinton people were SITUATION CHANGED "There is no question that the

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Taylor indicated after the ver The jurors who returned the majority of people here are - which surprised the against integration," he said.

"They didn't want it, but they American Bar courtroom and many people outwere willing to go along with it, last fall. Then the situation Not For Tipplers side it - were 10 men and two women, all of them white Ten-

"Prejudice has built up. It's go-LONDON (#)-The London meeting to take a long time to overing of the American Bar Assn. come the prejudice." contributed mightily last night to

What will happen next month when the fall term begins in the an Englishman's thirst. After standing in a long line of high school?

delegates - registering at the Sa-"Whether people will do any voy Hotel for the meeting-the thing about it. I don't know," said Briton finally reached the head of "There won't be any convictions Wells. "Nobody is working for inthe queue

Court ruling that segregation is by juries in segregation cases tegration. Nobody will lift a finger "A whisky and soda, please, down South," said William Shaw, to further it. ne said. "Sorry, sir," answered the man

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"My own feeling is that the Negroes probably won't come back behind the desk. "This is the to school." American Bar Assn. What you Kasper said his conviction will want is the American Bar. That's

not change his plans. on another floor "I am going to Nashville when

bers of a federal court panel, the schools open there and they aren't talking. But people in Clin- try to integrate them," he said. ton all had the same answer-'I'm going to fight this out." His attorney J. Benjamin Sim-"The men on that jury were mons said: "I think we received east jtennessee farmers, and Out of that came the "Clinton they're against violence," said a very fair trial, but I am natural-Sidney Davis, a lawyer. ly disappointed.

"Folks around here are dead set "This verdict establishes a patagainst integration," said Abston. tern for government by injunction



which destroys all our constitu-idict that he would probably not pass sentence until after he has ruled on the defense motions for

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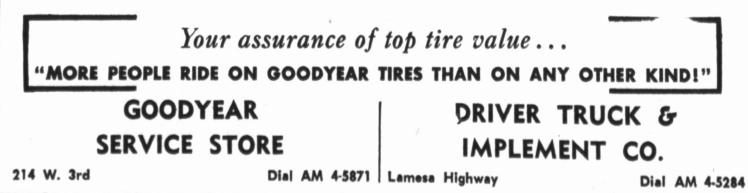
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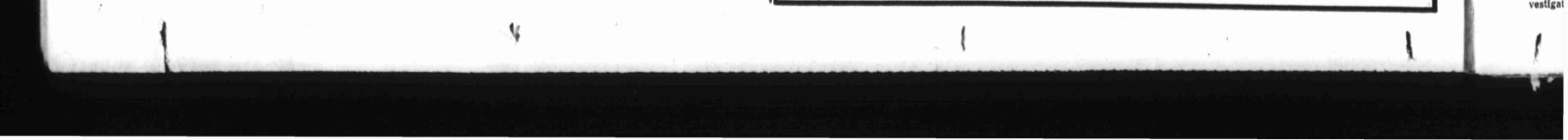


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#### Straw Sacks

Japanese being forced 'rom their homes on the West Coast are shown in this picture, taken in 1942, stuffing straw in sacks for use as mattresses at a reception center in Manzanar, Calif.

## **Uprooted** Japs Win Acceptance

**By FRANK WETZEL** SAN FRANCISCO (P) - The dramatic story of a stormy chap- the Supreme Court. ending

in office buildings, parent-teacher than the West Coast, yet on Hawaii finding a welcome unknown in the past.

statement that the Japanese are justified. better off now than ever before.

LOYALTY PROVEN The legality of the internment as 'People know us now," he says. distinguished from the relocation, "Before, we were untried and un- has never been ruled upon. After tested. The war gave us an op- a Supreme Court decision freeing portunity to prove our loyalty." one interned woman in 1944, the Few people in American history Army's Western Defense Conhave ever been presented with so r ad rescinded the order excludtrying an "opportunity." The Japa- ing the Japanese from the West nese Americans had the privilege Coast.

of demonstrating their loyalty to This order marked the beginthe United States during World ning of a stirring comeback by the War II while being uprooted from Japanese. Your it is c 'ed that homes in parts of Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona and old homes. jammed into settlements one Su-"Where previously there was preme Court justice described as anti-Japanese feeling, now the feelconcentration camps. ings are friendly," Satow said in When the Japanese Navy attack- an interview here recently. "Our ed Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, a wave of bitterness against Japanese living in the United States organizations. swept the West Coast. After several "And with the shortage of workpreliminary restrictions, in March ers, new fields are open. For inof 1942 the Army declared a large stance, we '' fill the demand part of the West Coast off limits for stenographers. They're very efto all Japanese, aliens and citizens ficient and can almost name their alike, and ordered them to leave. own jobs. The original plan simply was to "There is a diversity of jobs force them away from the coast. which we didn't have before. We But the states just inland were have lawyers, doctors, dentists, against permitting the Japanese to engineers and school teachers. Our enter without supervision of the merchants no longer cater to a Army. solely Japanese clientele. People of This reaction forced a change of all races trade in our stores." plan. The government hurriedly Congress approved in 1948 a law created the War Relocation Author- which permitted compensation to ity to control the Japanese until the Japanese for actual losses inthe end of the war. Ten relocation curred during the evacuation and centers were set up, ranging from internment. Satow said 25 million Tule Lake, Calif., through Poston, dollars had been collected and the Ariz., Minidoka, Idaho, Topas, Japanese may get another 25 mil-Utah, and as far east as Jerome, lion before the law runs out. And in 1952, with passage of the Ark SEVERE UPHEAVAL Walter-McCarran Immigration and Although attempts were made to Naturalization Act, the Issei won safeguard their property, confusion the right to become American citiand fears of the Japanese made zens. Soon, Satow said, the Japafraud and cheating easy. By far nese will have a higher ratio of

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 24, 1957 3 **Oil Expert Urges Equitable Pattern** 

AUSTIN In-An oil consultant mission's action in the past, bu says statewide increase from the simply wonder if, due to this low present 13-day producing pattern number of producing days for so to 16 days could remove all oil much of the state, it is possible wells not subject to shutdown re- that the low number will cause strictions from this exempt list. The Railroad Commission's al-lowable of 3,084,701 barrels a day

would be maintained but the pro- present order. duction would be scattered more equitably, R. E. Pinkston said. "In other words, could we pre-Of the allowable, 1,026,861 bar- tect correlative rights if we lost rels are pumped from wells that a little in certain fields and gained

may operate every day. The other 2,057,840 barrels come from wells of producing days over the state which can produce 13 days a as a whole. . .

servers it could be heard rummonth and are shut down 18 days. "During certain times, we paid A technical study has been little or no heed to imports...we AEC's Yucca Flat test center. bling in the mountains behind the launched by Pinkston to determine paid little or no attention to some launched by Finkston to determine paid note of no account of the possibility of eliminating some fields being placed on the exempt flame flared briefly as the indigo fields being status. Now circumstances have flash subsided. Then the familiar

of these exempt fields. Pinkston is a former official changed and a lot of people are mushroom cloud mounted into the hurt," he said, adding that the clear, pre-dawn sky. report his findings to the oil regu- reason for the study is "to keep

In 50 seconds-the time observ latory body at its next prora- the independents in business." ers estimated it took the shock tion hearing, Aug. 16. "Imports, of course, are the real Pinkston said if 270,000 barrels reason why production is declinwave to jar News Nob-13 miles away-the dirty, purplish-looking of exempt production were put on ing in Texas. But for over a year, cloud mo the statewide pattern another day at least, we have been pleading 000 feet. cloud mounted to an estimated 20. -or 14 days of production-could with Washington to do something

be added. An elimination of 596,000 barrels would bring the pattern to 15 days. He said: The device was detonated atop 15 days. He said: "We find no fault with the com- can, here." of TNT.

#### **Progressive School** Ninth Nuclear Magazine Flunks Shot Exploded NEW YORK (P) - Progressive

today.

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (P-d of educating children, has The ninth shot of the Atomic En. closed its pages for good. The end of the 33-year-old magergy Commission's current test

series exploded in a brilliant, Dr. H. Gordon Hullfish. azine was announced yesterday by blue-purple flash at 4:50 a.m. here

"We tried to save the magazine for the last two years," said

The blast sent a great cloud of Hullfish, "but found the job too dust rolling across the desert, much for us. We are down to 2,000 subscribers from our original 10.past trenches some 3,000 yards away, where 700 military observ-

Interest in the progressive eders crouched. The dust and ac- ucation movement dwindled after companying shock wave also World War II. A swing began to-struck hard at News Nob, where ward the conservative approach newsmen and 31 foreign civilian with more emphasis on the three defense observers watched. R's-reading, writing and arith-For long seconds after the metic.

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bitter. But most remained loyal. Inevitably, the matter went to

Citing such things as race prejter of American race relations is udice and designs of unscrupulous now quietly coming to a happy competitors, the Japanese argued the evacuation was not a military nding. The happy ending can be seen as a far more sensitive location

organizations, on golf courses the Japanese never were interned through the West Coast - where although they made up a far great-Americans of Japanese descent are than on the mainland.

In 1944, the Supreme Court upheld the legality of the relocation Mas Satow, national director of saying: "We cannot - by availing Mas Satow, national director of the Japanese American Citizens League, sums it up with the flat INTERNMENT UNTESTED

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the majority of the 109,650 persons citizenship than any other group of of Japanese ancestry evacuated foreign born. from the coast sold their property at distress prices, gave it away or stored it at their own personal expense and risk. The loss incurred due to the move has been estimated at 400 million dollars. Some camps - all of them far

from luxurious - had riots and in some anti-American militaristic organizations sprang up. Eventually thousands renounced their

American citizenship. Many Japanese who had been loyal to the United States bacame

#### 1909 GREGG In Edwards Heights Pharmacy **Retailers Asked To** Aid Airmen Credit **Deals By Pre-Check**

Retailers in Big Spring are being asked to help airmen to avoid credit problems at the time merchandise is sold.

To assist retailers, a special service is being provided by Webb AFB in order that the seller may judge whether a particular sale would over-extend the credit or Income of the purchaser.

Notices have gone out from the Chamber of Commerce to 225 retail sales establishments, calling attention to some laxness in the past regarding investigation of credit requests. Too often, said the letter, merchants sell and then Investigate.

By calling Webb AFB (4-2511 and extension 302), the dealer can state his problem, being careful to list the name of the airman, rank and organization. The base locater then will contact the individual's squadron commander and report back.

Right, Chief. We gott'um The report will only be a recomthings you need for your car, and you can bet your teepee mendation, however, for the Air you'll be smoking a pipe of peace with the world when Force is not responsible for the credit of its personnel, nor is it a collection agency. It was emphasized that investiga we're through.

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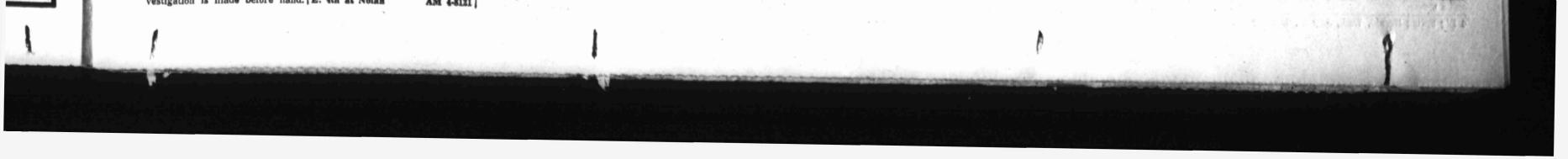
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For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder:, and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. (Isaiah 9:6)

#### Editorial We Will Linger On

the use and misuse of English had quite a hassle over "we" as used by kings and editors. Only the Irish writer Frank O'Connor expressed satisfaction with it. while his colleagues just as strongly went ågainst it.

They might have got a Webster's definition that would have clarified the situation. We, says the dictionary, is the personal pronoun of the first person plural, nominative case. "We is used for the singular I by kings and other sovereigns, and by editors and other writers to keep an impersonal character or to avoid the egotistical sound of a repeated I."

Where bylines are used. "I" is correct. for the reader knows who "I" is, but wouldn't know who "we" were. The editorial "we" means the editor or the

A Sunday panel show having to do with newspaper for which he presumably speaks, or both, or it can mean the writer and everybody else in an all-embracing term, as in "we all of us are fallible." The editorial "we" has been around a long time, mainly perhaps because it is almost indispensable. Various dodges are sometimes tried, like "Ye Ed." or "this newspaper," but "we" is inconspicuous. unassuming and as handy as two handles on a frying pan in a community kitchen. An editorial paragraph sprinkled with "I's" and "I, John Doe's," would get pretty darn monotonous.

Besides, it has the sanction of great age, and it probably will be around for a good many generations to come, let the hairsplitters and fussbudgets cavil though they may.

#### **Philosophy And Freedom**

The annual conference of the Interna- swered all problems and a practical tional Institute of Philosophers wound up a four-day meeting in Warsaw last Saturday in complete disagreement on the three main questions before them; the role of philosophy in practical life, the social responsibility of philosophers, and the relationships between thought and action.

The eggheads were evenly divided be-tween East and West. The Westerners complained of the inflexibility of Soviet and other Marxist thinkers, while the Marxists took the position that only Marxism was a philosphy actively changing the world and everyone else should get in step.

The president of the Institute, Richard P. McKeon of the University of Chicago, called the Marxist attitude disturbing and said the methods of discussions must be improved if future meetings are to have any meaning. (Incidentally, the next meeting will be in India in 1959).

McKeon said he and Soviet philosopher Andrei Shyskin had agreed that the basic problems of the times could be solved only through an application of the philosophy of humanities in action. But at that point agreement came to an abrupt end. The Russian insisted Marxism had an-

philosopher should become a Marxist. There is nothing surprising in the way the Soviet, the Chinese and other Communist "thinkers" behaved at this meeting. All the outspoken thinkers who found fault with Marxism were liquidated in those countries long ago. They have only two choices: if they make so bold as to question anything the party hands down as gospel, they can make an abject apology and promise to be good in the future, or they can back up against a brick wall. Since the party line shifts with the winds of necessity or expedience, the "thinkers" may be heroes today and burns tomorrow.

It takes no philosopher to decide which is the best and most practical and humanitarian system. Anyone can look at East Berlin where much of the rubble of conquest still lies starkly in place, watch the people mope around ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed, and then step across into Western Berlin and see the hustle and bustle, the well-dressed and well-fed people, the shops filled with goods and everybody seems gay. The same goes for all of West Germany. It takes no philosopher of any kind to tell that freedom is best, and that where there is no freedom there is slavery and misery.



'Fallout' After Moscow Blast

### James Marlow Ike Less Than Zestful Fighter

WASHINGTON (A) - President In his State of the Union mes- Republican Leader Martin (Mass) Eisenhower-for a politician-was sage to Congress Jan. 10, 1957, Ei- expressed doubts it would pass. in a fortunate spot when he began senhower renewed his plea for This bill comes up at a time his second term in January. Since money for school construction. He it had to be his last, he had no followed this up with a special when the Eisenhower administraworry about his political future. message to Congress Jan. 28, de- tion is trying to economize, al-This left him free to fight hard tailing what he wanted. though 21 national organizations

for his programs. He's been less Now comes the time to per-asked Eisenhower to give "unthan a zestful fighter in one case form. The House, where the Demafter another. The latest example ocrats outnumber the Republicans qualified and publicly stated supis on federal aid for building new took up the school aid bill again port" for the measure.

yesterday. This bill wasn't exactly Arguments by those opposing schools. He has been plugging for federal what Eisenhower requested. It the bill include economy, objecaid to education since his first was a compromise bill. tions to putting the government in State of the Union message to He wanted \$1,300,000,000 spent Congress Feb. 2, 1953. In 1956 he over four years in grants to the a new spending field, danger of sent Congress a special message states. The House bill calls for federal control, and segregation. calling for a program to be ap- spending 11/2 billions over five Eisenhower wasn't doing any years. And he wanted more mon- two-fisted fighting for the bill. proved that year. Shortly before the political con- ey for poorer states than the And vesterday, just before the ventions last summer, the House House bill provides. There were House began considering it. Markilled a federal aid bill. Eisen- some other differences. tin came away from the White hower's own Republicans had a But this was a school aid bill House saying the President wasn't major share in its death. But a and the only one that had a chance "entirely satisfied" with the bill few weeks later the Republican of passing. How good were its as it is. platform called for an aid pro- chances before it reached the This was something less than House floor? Not bright. House gram this year. "unqualified" support. The state-

## Around The Rim The Truth Comes Off Second Best

Beauty is vain. Sometimes it's less than absolutely honest. But being attractive, it gets the kid glove treatment, as witness this headline; "Big White Line Dethrones . Miss U.S.A."

Leona Gage, 21, entered the contese to represent the United States as Miss America in the Miss Universe Contest. Being a shapely lass with a face that would soften the heart of a confirmed womanhater, she made her way to the finals. At this point, she came up with a press agent's delight - a story of "go-for-broke" gamble to win fame and fortune. She said she came west with her 24-year-old cousin, and a gown which represented the last \$45 which the two of them could manage to scrape together.

"Leona wore her \$45 Miss Maryland dress as her formal gown on the first night of the contest," dutifully chronicled the Associated Press. Another paragraph noted that "she had to quit high school in the 10th grade and go to work when her father, a Dallas aircraft worker, died.'

Graceful as a willow at 5 feet and 91/2 inches tall and her 118 pounds "tastefully distributed on a 36-23-36 basis," she copped the title.

Reporters swarmed around to pose those deep, thoughtful questions they always raise. Quickly she replied: "I haven't had time to think about love now. I don't want to get interested in boys now. I'm too young. Maybe when I'm about 26." At this point some newshound, with a

fiendish urge for fun, tossed out the innocent question: "Are you married?"

Had Gabriel blown his horn Miss USA couldn't have been more startled."

"No," she retorted, adding in so many words that she couldn't understand how anyone could be as mean as to start such a lie as that. Pressed again on the point, she said unequivocally: "I have never been married, absolutely not. "I can't understand how such a rumor ever got started."

One calloused writer noted that "Miss USA broke into tears, the judges broke into a sweat and reporters into laughter." At any rate she sold a bill of goods and was given the title and the emolument of office. But next day, enterprising reporters dug up the facts. She was indeed married to Sgt. Gene Norris Ennis, and moreover was twice a mother with a twoyear-old son and a three-year-old daughter. Indeed, she had married once before when

she was 14 years of age. "My husband makes only \$300 a month, she wailed. "We desperately needed money . . I hoped to get recognition . . get good jobs.'

Repentant, she said "I'm never going to tell another lie. Everything I tell you from now on will be the truth.

Told that her father was in a county home back in Texas, she swooned in a reporter's lap and cried in an anguished voice: "They told me he was dead!"

Pardon me while I brush aside a cynical tear. - When they're passing out the Oscars next year, I hope they won't for-

get this performance. JOE PICKLE

#### Inez Robb Flemington Has New Claim To Fame

road a four-mile piece and across the and residents hope that people who read Raritan River lies Flamington, whose citizens recoil as from a snake when some tactless visitor burbles, "Oh, this is the town that's famous for the Hauptmann trial, isn't it?" And thus will end another beautiful,

burgeoning friendship. "We are famous for other things, too,"

the proud resident is apt to snap. If he is not too angry, he may even explain, before he stomps off, that the poor little Lindbergh baby was not kidnaped in lovely Hunterdon County, of which Flemington is the county seat, but in a county next door.

The trial was held in Flemington only because the body was found a few yards inside the Hunterdon County line. But every citizen of Flemington hated the convicted. trial and everyone connected with it. except the sad, young Lindberghs. And in with its wide piazza (still equipped with all the years since 1933, the town has rocking chairs) and its flower boxes fill-

WILD OAT FARM, N.J. - Down the main streets in America," Maass says, this will tend to forget about the trial. And Maass couldn't be righter. In the nine years that Wild Oat Farm has held me in serfdom. I have loved every excuse that has taken me into this village with its quiet, pleasant streets shaded by huge, old trees whose boughs overlap to form a cool, shadowy tunnel in summer. This may be a small town, but the citizens a hundred years ago - som e more, some less - built lovely big houses that have only mellowed and grown more beautiful with age. If the age of Victoria marked many of these old mansions, so did the Greek Revival. That revival left its imprint not only on stately homes but on the old county courthouse (1828) where Richard Bruno Hauptmann was tried and

The old, three-storied, red brick hotel been trying to live down its days in the ed with geraniums and petunias is also highly regarded by Maass. (Innumerable newsmen from all over the world who stayed there during the Hauptmann trial will never forget it!) The house especially singled out as unique by Maass is one I have long hoped would be either left to the town or acquired by it. It is a real Victorian fruitcake, built in 1854, a wooden replica of the Italian stone villas so much admired by our grandfathers. It is a generous three-story house with a central tower in front. There is, of course, a carriage house to match. It deserves preservation. But then, so does the whole village. It is a beautiful remnant of a time before the row house and the suburban development, and even the two supermarkets on Main Street cannot detract from it. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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#### Civil Rights Makes Strange Bedfellows

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#### By THOMAS L. STOKES (Writing for Marquis Childs)

WASHINGTON. - Uneasy is the new coalition of Republicans and Northern Democrats in the Senate that is seeking to put over the civil rights bill.

United only by their common support for that measure, the two groups otherwise are uncomfortable. They are incommatible on most other major issues, with the exception of a few Republicans of "modern Republican" persuasion The The join with Northern Democrats on conomic and social welfare measures. This incompatibility is most marked in the leaders of the two groups. On hardly any other issue, for instance, do Senators William F. Knowland of California, Republican Senate leader and a staunch conservative, and Paul H. Douglas of Illimois, leader of the liberal Democratic group, see eye to eye.

Of the two factions in this new alliance, the Douglas contingent is the more unhappy. Republicans generally are more practical political operators, more hardboiled and accustomed to adjust to circumstances. So they are making the most of their strange bedfellows.

It was much easier for them, however, in their coalition with conservative Southern Democrats, dating in its modern phase back to 1938, in which Southerners joined Republicans to help defeat New Deal-Fair Deal social and economic measures and Republicans helped, when needed, to bury civil rights bills. That coalition is not dead and may reappear after civil rights legislation is out of the way.

Northern Democrats, particularly of the New Deal-Fair Deal sort, suffer from frustrations that are intensified as they are dramatized in the civil rights issue and their temporary union of convenience with Republicans.

Once again they are reminded that, though they represent the larger part of the country, geographically as well as in population, they play second fiddle in the Senate — and in the House, too — to the Southern Democrats. They also represent the part of the country where elections must be won. Yet they are impeded by the Southern wing of the party in getting legislation that is essential if the party is to regain its previous standing,

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especially in the East.

Northern Democrats, in truth, look upon themselves as the real Democratic party and point to election statistics to show how little the South actually contributes in national elections.

For instance, Franklin D. Roosevelt did not need the South in any of his four election victories. He still would have

won if he had not carried a single Southern state. Harry Truman, they also point out, was elected in 1948 despite the loss of four Southern states.

Yet Southerners hold the majority of key positions in Congress and dominate legislation through their control of the machinery. Now Northern Democrats, in their effort to give their party an even break with Republicans on civil rights and, of course, to protect themselves, have had to make the strange alliance with Republicans. They are more sensitive in such an alliance than are Southern Democrats, who came to enjoy their coalition with Republicans.

Another frustration of the Douglas wing of the party springs from the fact that it includes strong-willed individualists who can very easily bloom suddenly into prima donnas - in short, they do not work so well in harness as do Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Most of the Douglas group got more incensed at one of their own - Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon - than at their Southern Democratic colleagues. They were confounded by his rebellion against the extraordinary maneuver that put the House civil rights bill directly on the Senate calendar. Morse followed that up by his motion to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee, with a proviso that it be reported back the Senate in two weeks.

The Douglas Democrats also are constantly worried about the defection on this or that aspect of the civil rights bill by party members from the Mountain and Southwestern states who often have operated in coalitions with the Southerners within the party. They are fearful, too, of possible compromise deals of their Republican allies with the Southern

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#### Sentimental Journey

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (P-Nowadays, when trolley tracks are laid, rather than torn up, that's news!

Workmen are spiking down a half a mile of rails beside U.S. Route 1 in Kennebunkport. The rails will give trolley enthusiasts a chance to ride old-fashioned open cars at the Seashore Electric Railway Museum.

The two cars to be used came from Connecticut. On exhibition at the museum are 60 cars of various types-from the United States. Canada and Great Britain. A New Zealand cable car may soon be added.

A non-profit undertaking, the museum is owned by the New England Electric Railway Historical Society, Inc.

#### Lots Of Luck

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (P) - During school recess, 11-year-old Paul Mooradian found one six-leaf clover, six five-leaved and nine four-leaf clovers in the school

## Hal Boyle Ghost Writer Of Wall Street

NEW YORK (P-Wall Street, up her unusual career after an famous for its bulls and bears, al- unsuccessful marriage because as Free Of Charge she puts it crisply, "I didn't want so has a lady ghost writer.

gray eyes who at 50 has become ics at Columbia University, she car at their home in nearby Gaston one of the nation's top specialists became a securities analyst for a was dead. He and a neighbor pushin writing financial literature. Wall Street firm. Later she be- ed the car for several miles with-The titans of the financial world, came a researcher for Time Mag- out even a cough. The two men expert in the art of investing azine, then became a copy writer lifted the hood. No battery. Mrs. of money, sometimes find it diffi- for an advertising firm specializ- Gilmer had had it taken away to cult to express their facts and fig- ing in travel accounts. be charged.

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"I dictate the first draft," she Border Line Case "Behind her present skill with words, however, lie 25 years of said, "then go over it three more hard study of economics and busi- times before I am satisfied with MILWAUKEE (P) - Frank

ness prose. She was moved also it.' Kerscher of Francis Creek was the But she hasn't let work turn her victim of a stubborn thief who upby a challenging remark once

into a dull girl. She likes to dance, rooted several fence posts and made by her father: "No subject is dull-you are go to the opera, and recently stole away in the night with 70 feet dull for not finding something in- learned to play the piano. She of barbed wire laboriously pried takes three months off each year from the posts. teresting in it." Miss Wilson, daughter of a Ten- to travel, and last year visited

Delivery Not Same

ment by Martin could not help the

bill or its supporters in the House.

press secretary, James Hagerty,

issued a statement: He said Mar-

tin had correctly expressed Eisen-

hower's views but that the Presi-

dent would sign the bill if it

passed.

Later yesterday Eisenhower's

JAMESTOWN, Va., (P-The replica of Captain John Smith's sea chest may be a faithful copy of the original but its arrival here was quite a bit more modern. A helicopter delivered it for exhibit during the celebration of the 350th anniversary of the first permanent English settlement in America.

#### Explosive Catch

PORT HURON, Mich. (P-Larry Yarach dipped his minnow net in the St. Clair River and came up with 26 sticks of dynamite, some with detonating caps attached

#### Talent Hunt

SPOKANE, Wash, (P-Spokane's "courtesy week" got off to a slow start. Four officers scanned the downtown area the first day to cite "the courteous driver of the day." They reported they couldn't find anyone to qualify.

Pastel Pills

HEMET, Calif. (P-Pharmacist decorator colors. He says a plain statute books of a free country? . . white pill soon will be as rare as

It is wont to inform outlanders that this

part of New Jersey was a breadbasket of the new nation in the years of the Revolution, that there was brisk fighting in these regions and that George Washington, if he didn't actually sleep here, at least knew the region and would liked to have slept here if he'd had a chance. There are also find legends to the effect that the canny farmers in this region sold their supplies to the British Army for fancy prices by day, and then at night captured them back in sprightly guerrilla skirmishing to give them (the supplies) next day to the rebels.

And now there is new balm for the Flemington soul in a recent book, "The Gingerbread Age," a tome on American Victorian architecture by John Maass. "Flemington has one of the prettiest

#### David Lawrence Will History Repeat On Vote Control?

words being recorded in the Senate debate on the so-called "civil rights" bill. Will history repeat itself, and will Congress again tamper with the machinery of local elections under the guise of protecting the right to vote? Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, Democrat, in his speech in the Senate the other day, referred to comprehensive reports to the House of Representatives by its shocking story of what federal intervention in local elections means and why, Congress repealed then the very same type of statutes now being proposed for passage.

There is a significant analogy to present-day events. The federal intervention took place not alone in the South, but in other regions, under laws - known as "force bills" - passed in the emotional days that followed the war between the states. Federal agents and deputy marshals and supervisors were appointed to guard local elections - to insure "purity of the ballot." Scandals ensued. The House of Representatives chose the New York City area to examine how these laws were being applied. Here in part is what the investigating committee formally reported to the House on January 27,

"Your committee, after a very careful study of the operations of the federal election laws before election and on election day in the City of New York, are of the opinion that all of these laws have entirely failed to produce any good results in the direction of the purity of elections or the protection of the ballot box, and have been productive of such serious and dangerous results that they ought at once to be repealed."

Later in the year, a report was submitted to the House by the committee to which the various bills for the repeal of the statutes had been referred. It said

"How then can the United States, by its supervisors and deputy marshals, . . . scrutinize the registration - a condition of suffrage in many of the states - when certain rewards as inducements to regthe right of suffrage emanates from the state itself and the state alone can determine it? .

"Many of these statutes also impose penalties upon the election officers of the states, in the conduct of elections, for Hall Longacre says most of the a violation of the state laws. Was ever a pills now sold by druggists are in more monstrous proposition written on the

"In many of the great cities of

WASHINGTON - Three words-"lest tricts, under the force of these federal we forget" - might well be included statutes, personal rights have been taken conspicuously among the millions of from the citizens and they have been deprived of their liberty by arrest and imprisonment . . .

"Finally, these statutes should be speedily repealed because they mix state and federal authority and power in the control and regulation of popular elections, thereby causing jealousy and friction between the two governments; beown committees in 1893 which tell the cause they have been used and will be used in the future as a part of the machinery of a political party to reward friends and destroy enemies; because under the practical operations of them the personal rights of citizens have been taken from them and justice and freedom denied them; because their enactment shows a distrust of the states. and their inability or indisposition to properly guard the elections, which, if ever true, has now happily passed away." This report emphasized that the word-

ing of the Constitution gives only the state legislatures the right to prescribe the qualifications of voters. Congres. was impressed and repealed the laws. Today a majority in Congress are

proposing to set up a Civil Rights Commission with the power of subpoena, and also a Civil Rights Division in the Department of Justice which is to have the use of tens of thousands of FBI agents in getting evidence for prosecution. These agents will be instructed to warm into the Southern States to examine how voters are registered and to determine how election officials apply the eligibility qualifications in each state.

But the exercise of this power need not necessarily be confined to the South. If it is thought to be an effective way to regulate local elections, there is no reason why the same federal authority will not be exercised again in New York City and perhaps in Chicago or Detroit or Kansas City or in any of the other big cities where powerful political organizations and bosses line up the voters and sometimes register them or give them ister and vote.

If the federal government goes into the business of inquisition or supervision, one political party or the other will find it advantageous to demand that the machinery of inspection be used to its own advantage. The end result will be the same as it was 65 years ago. It is strange how often the same mistakes are made

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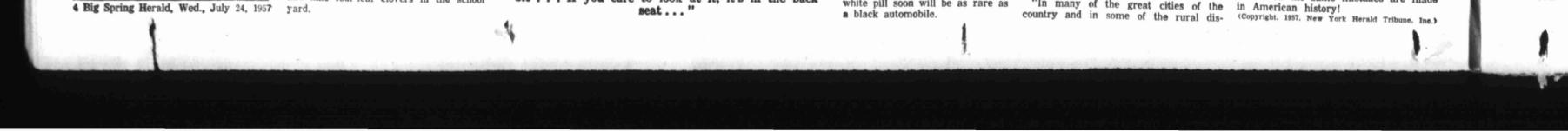
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nessee textile manufacturer, took Moscow. MR. BREGER

She is Miss Julia A. Wilson, a alimony." MUNCIE, Ind. UP-Jesse Gilmer onetime Southern belle with blue- After graduate study in econom- knew that the battery of his wife's

In 1944 she decided to specialize ures in the king's English.

In their hour of need they often in investment writing, and be-Wrong Department turn to Miss Wilson, a past master came one of the first women to





MR. AND MRS. JOE E. HARDESTY ... Celebrating Today

## Marriage Happiness Recipe Given By Bridegroom Of 50 Years Ago

By JOE PICKLE "How to stay happily married for 50 years?" Joe Hardesty mulled the question only for a moment. "That's not hard. Just do as second time."

as you're told." For goodness sakes, that sounds

silly. "It's the truth," Mr. Hardesty stood his ground. "When I hit the door of an evening I always 'asked: 'What do I do?' "For heaven's sake," protested

what I want to say. Anyway, he just wants to know your recipe for



Today.

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WSCS prayer.

WSCS met Tuesday morning at liams were married by the Rev. blessed us." the church for a general meeting. W. J. Brown, an elderly Baptist The Rev. Clyde Smith was guest minister. The ceremony took place

of Mrs. John Davis, 601 Edwards

staying married 50 years." church activities were always put

"Oh," said Mr. Hardesty, "That's first. different. Just always remember you might not do any better the in the Big Spring Music Club and at other points. Crystal and silver

has been one of its most active appointments were used. Mrs. Hardesty laughingly threw members. In addition, she is a "Now Joe," Mrs. Hardesty broke "don't car that He's serious due to the ber of the Big Spring Garden Club. in, "don't say that. He's serious. time she couldn't even give her In horticultural divisions she has own formula. She retreated to the captured 14 first places in divisolid ground of telling of plans for sions in which she entered specia simple home observance today. mens.

Joe Hardesty is a Master Mason Three of the four children were and an old-line Democrat. "My to be with them for a family folks have all been Democrats, luncheon at the Hardesty home at without handle - just ordinary Mrs. Hardesty, "You've got me so 307 W. Fourth. Jack Hardesty and Democrats. I guess if they had confused I can't think how to say his family had come in from 7453 been Methodists, I'd have been a Lemp Ave., N. Hollywood, Califor- Methodist; if they had been Re- Judy, Tokio, Tex.; Johnny Rutnia, and Frank Hardesty and Mrs. publicans, I guess maybe I'd been J. D. Elliott live here. There was a Republican.

WSCS Group a possibility that Joe Hardesty Jr. of 3709 Washburn Ave., Fort Worth, could join them for the day, al-"Humph!" observed Mrs. Hardethough he had been here last week. the good humor which prevails in W. B. Walker, Dennis and Jimmy They have six grandchildren, two the Hardesty household. It's easy of Lenorah. grandsons and four granddaugh- to accept Mr. and Mrs. Hardesty's verdict of 50 years of happy wed-

WEDDING DATE ded life: "Of course we've had our It was on July 24, 1907 that Joe ups and our downs, but it's been Circles of the First Methodist E. Hardesty and Cora Jane Wil- lots of fun. The Lord has really

**Rebekahs In Attendance** Race; Installation Held

Members were divided into in a Temple hospital.

teams, labeled "Pink" and Visits to the sick were reported 'Green" for an attendance contest and a gift committee was appointwhich will be held for three ed.

months. At the end of that time, Two guests from the Rebekah the losers will serve dinner to the Lodge at Rankin were introduced. They were Mrs. Mary Lou Holt winners.

Mrs. C. M. Gilliland, noble grand, and Mrs. Lucille Rosser. was in charge of the meeting, at JOHN A. KEE which the charter was draped for At a meeting of the John A. Kee the late Annie Savage. She was a Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening, past president of the Rebekah As- Mrs. R. L. Collins was installed

sembly of Texas. A silver donation was given by Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd. Mrs. J.

Mrs. Nix Is Honored At Gift Party

Mrs. Hoyle Nix was the honoree dress in formals. at a baby shower given Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Loran

practice was held.

Warren. Hostesses were Mrs. War- Newcomers Coffee ren, Mrs. Paul Warren and Mrs. At Webb Hosted Frank Hughes. Guests registered in a baby book which was presented to Mrs. Nix along with gifts in a bassinet. She was also given a corsage formed of baby sox, rattlers and other ac-

cessories and toys. About 35 attended the party and were served refreshments from a table laid with an ice-blue linen

Webb AFB. cloth. An arrangement of purple dahlias formed the center decora-She has held about every office tion, with rose dahlias being used

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Leola Davidson and Mrs. Ben Nix.

KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman entertained recently with a barbecue dinner at their home. Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Roman and ledge, Phoenix, Artz.; Mrs. Francis Glenn, Linda Gale, Freda, Donica and Dewey Byers, Big Spring; Mrs. Mae York and Ray of Corsicanna and Mr. and Mrs.

Ruth Ann Motley has returned to her home in Goldsmith after a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley.

> The E. G. Newcomer family reunion was held recently at the Earl Newcomer home, Out-of

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## Myrna Thomas Recites Wedding Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, 284, Mrs. C. D. Herring. Silent prayers met Tuesday evening for a busi-ness session held at the IOOF Hall. Note: Were offered for a member, Dee Foster, who is to undergo surgery Vows With Donald Richardson

Double ring vows were read Tuesday evening for Myrna Thomas and Donald Mack Richardson by the Rev. H. W. Bartlett at the College Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thomas, Gail Route, Big Spring. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. C. E. Richardson, 1311 Johnson, and the late Dr. Richardson.

Basket of assorted blossoms comas left support to the noble grand, bined with candelabra decked with geenery and ferns to form the W. Trantham was installed as left background for the bridal part. support to the chaplain. Mrs. Robert Mason, pianist, The group met in Carpenters Hall

played the traditional marches and for the r e g u l a r weekly session; she accompanied Art Dobbs of members reported on the number Coahoma as he sang "Because" of visits made to the sick. and "Wedding Prayer." Mrs. Homer Petty announced White nylon lace over taffeta that she would be hostess to a fashioned the gown of the bride,

benefit 42 party on Aug. 2. Team who was given in marriage by her father. Featuring a tiny Peter an collar, the fitted waist joined a An initiation was planned for July 30, when all officers are to gathered skirt of ballerina length.

I veil of nylon tulle was pleated to a headband of white flowers sprinkled with rhinestones and ...ed pearls. The bride wore short white gloves and carried a white Bible which had been borrowed from her cousin, Connie Shaffer. Tiny red By Medical Group sweetheart roses, tied with white satin tubing streamers, were secured to the Bible Featuring a medical theme,

members of the Medical Group of As something old, the bride chose the Officers' Wives' Club hosted a ruby ring which had been the the Newcomers' Coffee Tuesday engagement ring of Ler grandmother, Mrs. Lewis McKee. She morning at the Officers' Club at wore a blue garter, which was Mrs. J. J. Waller was chairman made by her paternal grandmoth-

of the hostess group. Nametags er, Mrs. M. A. Thomas. In her shoes, she wore two pennies beargiven to newcomers were in the ing the dates of the couple's birth shape of hypodermic needles. The refreshment table was cen- years.

Louise Thomas was maid of hontered with brass scales holding a or for her niece, while another aunt Karen McKee, and Avenel

A contest, to guess the number Greenwood served as bridesmaids. of capsules in a jar, was held with All the attendents were attired prizes of apothecary jars going to in identically-styled princess frocks Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. Paul Johenof organdy. Miss Thomas wore organdy. ning and Mrs. John Bronaugh. pink, with bows and ribbons of a Thirty-six newcomer wives at deeper shade. The other two at-

> Knott Folks Have Weekend Visitors

KNOTT - Recent guests in the man; ushers were Bunky Grimes were served a buffet supper from G. W. Chapman home have been and Bob Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Montgomery and family, Clairmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chapman and Betty.

lace-trimmed pillows, rings were all other serving. Mrs. Cal Simms and Johnny, carried by Charles R a y Richard-Fort Worth, were weekend guests son, a nephew of the bridegroom,

maids.

with Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, and Michael Eggleston. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Smith, Fort Shelia Holmes was at the reg-Worth and Mrs. Odell Roman, Big ister for the wedding.

The couple will make a home in Spring, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson. Big Spring; the bride will continue Guests in the Earl Newcomer home during the week were her School, where she has been a mem-



MRS. DONALD MACK RICHARDSON Photo By Barr

tendants wore dresses of greent ton State College. He is now employed by the Empire Southern All wore half-hats of material Gas Company.

**REHEARSAL DINNER** matching their attire with white

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richardson gloves and pumps. Green carna-Jr. were hosts for a rehearsal tions were the flowers of the bridesdinner at their home Monday eve-The bridegroom's brother, Na- ning.

than Richardson, served as best Members of the bridal party a table laid with a lace cloth over Altar tapers were lighted by two blue. Stephanotis with greenery cousins of the bride, Clayton and circled the crystal punchbowl, and Phillip Shaffer. On white satin, crystal appointments were used for

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speaker, and he used the topic, "Great Moments in Our Lives." and Mrs. G. H. Williams of Cle-Members were urged to look burne, who had moved there from Held In Home Of for these times and to make the Lancaster to go into business. most of each one. A devotion, The Hardestys had moved to given by Mrs. Martin Staggs, was Cleburne from Arkansas, where Mrs. Tom McCann most of each one. A devotion, based on the subject, "Just For they had lingered four years after leaving Mississippi where his

day.

the group and was approved. Dis- tered out of the Confederate army. missal was by repetition of the Joe was born in Arkansas but Tuesday evening. Mrs. A. C. Men-It was announced that the morn- County when he was four. It was announced that the morn-ing circles will meet on Aug. 6 At the time of his marriage he month. A visitor was Mrs. F. P. Youth Plan Trip at 9:45 a.m. in homes of mem- was in the business of raising and Woodson. Next month's meeting

will meet in the home of Mrs. L. Miss Cora was home during sum- McGuire. F. Curley, 1609 East Fourth; Fan- mers from Landon Conservatory in nie Stripling with Mrs. Smith, and Dallas, where she was studing viothe Fannie Hodges in the home lin. They met, and that was that. The young couple settled in Cle-

to Fort Worth, where their only Secretaries Hear About Jury System desty, who had been teaching vio-

Carroll Smith was guest speaker for the Secretaries association found time to attend Belhaven Con-Tuesday evening when the group her household duties. met at Howard County Junior College. He chose the subject, "Wom-en in the Legal Profession," and sty got to be a red hot horse and

the jury system. It was announced that there will be no meeting of the association difference in the shipped carload after carload to board a plane for Los Angeles, of horses and mules. In all they Calif., on her way home. She has during August. The next meeting lived 15 years in Jackson. will be held Sept. 9.



For The Party Girl

little party girl of the family! No. ty before her marriage. 318-N has crochet directions -sizes 2 and 4 incl.; material requirements; stitch illustrations. pattern to MARTHA MADISON, 611 Dallas.

A tentative budget was read to father, E. R. Hardesty, was mus-entertained the TEL Class of the L. V. Misek and Lou, Big Spring. First Baptist Church in her home came with the family to Johnson ser and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins were Church Of Christ the birthday honorees for th

bers. The Sylvia Lamun Circle trading white-faced Herefords. will be in the home of Mrs. Ola Mrs. Chester Coffman is spend-

Frank Edens. burne for a time, and later moved

daughter, Corrine, was born. They then moved to Jackson, Miss., and the three boys, Joe Jr., Frank and Jack were born there. Mrs. Har-

lin since she was 17 years of age, servatory in addition to keeping up Among other things, Mr. Harde-

discussed the matter of women in mule trader. Buying for the French

They returned to Texas and set- grandparents.

no country could mature a crop sister and brother-in-law Mr. and for a short visit. planted so late. He was fooled be- Mrs. Jack Graham. They are cause the cotton made three-quar- spending a large part of their time ters of a bale to the acre, and at the Grahams' cabin at Lake his feed was the finest he had ever Thomas.

LAMESA RESIDENTS The Hardesty' moved into La- OWC Meeting mesa and she began a long tenure teaching in the high school while Members of the Officers' Wives Mr. Hardesty operated a service Club will meet Thursday at 1:30 station and a grocery business. In p.m. at the Officers' Club for the 1942, they moved to Big Spring bridge and canasta party. Hostessand he became associated with his es will be members of Block Eight son, Frank, in the drug business. with Mrs. Carter Cobb as chair-A year ago he retired. man. Both of them are life-long Bapists and Mrs. Hardesty was for 25 years a teacher in junior depart- Guests From Dallas ments. Five years ago she agreed

to take an adult class. For many years she played violin accompani-ments for church services. Her of her father, Victor Mellinger.

SIZES 2-4 R. K. Burnses Mark TO CROCHET 50th Wedding Date

A barbecue dinner Tuesday at | been in the family for many years. 318.N A barbecue dinner ruesday at over in the dinner and out of town guests at the dinner Abi Mrs. R. K. Burns on their 50th included Mrs. W. B. Burns, Abilene; Mrs. T. C. Blair, Mrs. C. F. wedding anniversary. The couple was married July Stapleton, Pamela, Kervin and 23, 1907, at the home of her par- Angela, all of Odessa; Mr. and ents in San Angelo. She was the Mrs. James Mattemore, Patricia former Loula Hartman of that and Diane Kenedy, Dearborn, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aur-

Miss Hartman was a school inger and a Mrs. Zacharies of Arteacher and governess at the Dora lington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Mark A lacy crocheted dress for the Roberts Ranch in Glasscock coun- Burns, Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bridge, Sandra and Mike,

After their marriage the Burnses Tokio, Tex. ranched in Glasscock county until Others attending were Mr. and 1927 when Burns retired and they Mrs. Mack Burns, Mrs. Lou Send 25 cents in coins for this moved to their present home at Graves, Mrs. Edna Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pachall. Cecilia and

Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid-Burns' father homesteaded a Sally and Mrs. Kelly Burns and town Station, New York 18, N.Y. ranch in Glasscock and it has Sue.

town relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Walker, Hartsville, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Chrestman and family, J. R. Newcomer and Nita Murry, COAHOMA - Mrs. Tom McCa:n all of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs.

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About 30 young people of the Main Street Church of Christ will ing this week at Buchanan Dam bad Cavern. Leaving by bus at leave Thursday morning for Carlsvisiting in the home of her sister 5 a.m., the group will return late Thursday night. Accompanying the party will be Mrs. Mary Massey and Mrs. Billie Childers are spending the week Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley and Mr.

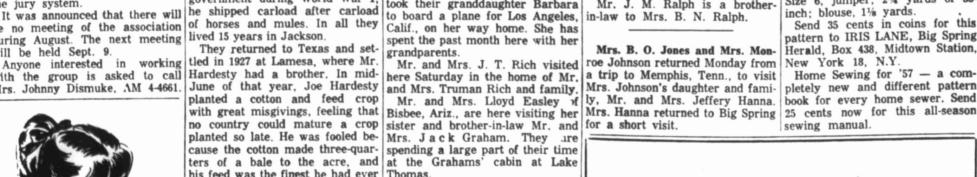
at Mason and Brady visiting rela- and Mrs. Walter Stroup. tives and friends. Mrs. Mitchell Hoover of Pecos visited here last week with rela- Weekend Guests

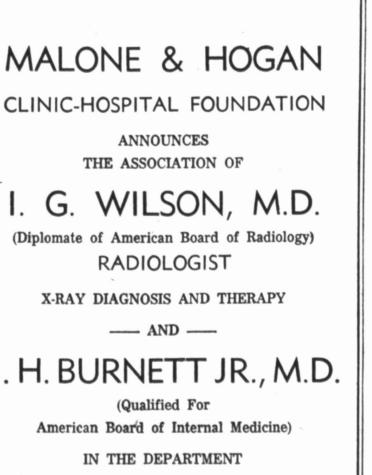
tives and friends. Mrs. Rachel Morgan is on vaca-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ralph of Fort Worth were weekend guests tion this week at Rudoso. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Turlo of Chi- of Mrs. B. N. Ralph, 706 Main, it buttons down the back and can cago Ill. visited in the home of and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinner this week. 1811 Main. The visitors were en Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Owens are route to Santa Fe, N. M., on va-

in El Paso this week where they cation. government during World War I, took their granddaughter Barbara Mr. J. M. Ralph is a brotherin-law to Mrs. B. N. Ralph.

spent the past month here with her

with the group is asked to call Hardesty had a brother. In mid- here Saturday in the home of Mr. a trip to Memphis, Tenn., to visit Mrs. Johnny Dismuke, AM 4-4661. June of that year, Joe Hardesty and Mrs. Truman Rich and family. Mrs. Johnson's daughter and fami- pletely new and different pattern planted a cotton and feed crop Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Easley of ly, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Hanna. book for every home sewer. Send with great misgivings, feeling that Bisbee, Ariz., are here visiting her Mrs. Hanna returned to Big Spring 25 cents now for this all-season





OF

given at Eagle Hall Monday evening. Hostesses were members of the Eagles Auxiliary. The jackpot was not claimed and will be carried over to the next session. The games will be continued through the summer, it was announced.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. H. Wise, northeast of

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#### **Eight Killed In Jalopy**

Eight youngsters were killed at Somerset, Ky., when their rattletrap car was rammed by a freight engine after a day of joy-riding. Five of the youngsters, aged 12 to 17, were pinned in the car which burst into flames. The engine dragged the auto a half mile.

## Navy Plane Down; Third In A Week

HONTLULU (P-A Neptune pa- | plane's headquarters at Casalast Friday, exploded and fell into men.

10 Navy men aboard. Divers recovered four bodics. tion.

The twin-engine P2V was the The plane, a general-service same type bomber as the one Neptune PV2, crashed into the found earlier yesterday in rugged bleak mountainside at the end of northern Italy mountains. The a 1,400-mile flight from Casa-Navy said the plane which yan- blanca to Treviso, Italy. ished Friday had 11 aboard, but

rescue teams said they found what appeared to be remains of 15 Med's Beau To or 16. Another Neptune crashed dur-

ing the Italy search with 10 aboard. Only one survived. The Hawaii plane, from Patrol

Squadron 28, had been on a fourhour flight in the area. It blew up near shore and the wreckage dropped into water 20 feet deep, 300 vards off Barbers Point Naval Air Station.

Names of the victims were with-TRENTO, Italy (P-Italian Al-

trol bomber, third to crash since blanca gave only 11 names—all for Billy Graham said last night four miles west of Nizwa, and had

Quit Military

the Pacific yesterday, killing all Examination of the remains York crusade Aug. 10. The camwas awaited to clarify the situa- paign began May 15 and has been extended twice.

ham's local sponsoring committee,

ruled out Graham affirmed the decision

Crusade Will

End Aug. 10

in his appearance before 15,000 persons at Madison Square Garden last night. He said he and his wife plan a vacation starting about Aug. 15. He gave no loca-

LONDON (P) - Princess Margaret's latest favorite, about to be

In his hourlong sermon, Graham packed off on military assignment said, "Prayer is a proof of God" to Cyprus, was quoted today as saying he intends to resign his and "is God's method whereby we approach him." army commission

At Graham's call 396 persons Lord Patrick Beresford, 23, a lieutenant in the exclusive Royal made "decisions for Christ." That Horse Guards, is slated to leave brought the over-all total for the within two weeks on what the War crusade to 35,632. Total attendance

## British Jets Fire Rockets At Y Recreation Rebellious Tribesmen In Oman Program Ends

LONDON (A) — Rocket - firing far by the RAF apart from "ac-British jets opened "offensive tion against certain forts in the sorties" today against mountain area held by dissident tribesmen." He added that the dissidents." He added that steps were being taken to cut off the supply of arms from the "outstrongholds held by tribesmen in He did not disclose what sort of side. revolt against the pro - British Sultan of Muscat and Oman, press

Lloyd said Britain has knowl-

dawn following the expiration of side aid "because modern arms an ultimatum to the tribesmen.

Theft Charge

were a i m e d against "pinpoint targets" in the mountain area of targets" in the mountain area of Nizwa, capital of the sultanate in the sultanate of the sultanate in the southeastern area of the Arabian Peninsula. The planes were reported to have taken off from the Royal Air Force base Sharjah

on the Persian Gulf. RAF planes dropped thousands

reports said.

of leaflets over rebel-held areas LAS VEGAS, Nev. M-A charge of the Arabian Peninsula state of embezzlement has been filed been the leading power in gaining may participate in archery, horse-Monday and yesterday warning against a veteran Marine Corps dissident tribesmen to end their finance officer whom the FBI revolt against the British-allied said has admitted "dipping into Sultan, 47-year-old Said bin Tau- the till" to finance gambling mur, by last night. sprees here.

Fighting broke out last week When Capt. George Henry Wil-when followers of the exiled reli-lers, 38, Camp Pendleton, Calif., gious leader of Oman swept down was arrested Monday night, all from the mountains to attack vil- he had was \$15 in rolls of pennies. lages in the sultanate. The reli-Agents said Willers told them he gious leader, Imam Ghalebe ben dropped \$13,000 in the casinos Ali, was driven into exile in Saudi July 13 and came back Monday Arabia two years ago. in an attempt to make good his

An estimated 1,500 rebels have losses. Instead, he lost \$23,000. seized control of some 5,000 square The embezzlement complaint miles of the 82,000-square-mile was filed yesterday with the U.S. sultanate in the southeast corner commissioner at San Diego, near of the Arabian Peninsula, Camp Pendleton. The FBI said a

**TOWN TAKEN** check with Camp Pendleton A rebel representative in Cairo showed a shortage of \$37,956.40 in to undercut the British in the area said he had received a report the the 1st Marine Division disbursing and that U.S.-manufactured weap-

the evangelist will end his New surrounded a British headquarters on Mt. El Fehoud, also west of

Nizwa.

Roger Hull, chairman of Gra- and Oman, with which it has had uent Assembly is expected to desaid an extension beyond Aug. 10 Lloyd told the House of Commons Amin, and set up a republic of Foreign Secretary Selwyn aged ruler, Sidi Mohammed Alhad been discussed but finally yesterday the dropping of leaflets Tunisia at a special meeting had been the only move made so Thursday.

The aerial strikes, ordered at edge the rebels are receiving out-

the supply of arms from the "out-"From where these arms came we do not know," he said, "but

we have certain suspicions. erett Taylor, director of the pro-U. S. IN TOUCH gram. Serving as a climax of ac-

August A

Asked if intervention by Saudi Arabia had been established and tivities will be the summer staff whether the United States had banquet on Aug. 2. Other activities been approached with a view to will be the Olympic Day on July bringing pressure on King Saud, 31 for Fun Clubs and the Parents Lloyd replied that the United Nite on Aug. 1. States has "been kept in close

The Olympic Day will be held at touch with the situation." Linking of Saudi Arabia to the the old football stadium beginning rebellion could again present a at 9 a.m. on the 31st. Events plandelicate problem in British-Amer-ican relations. Saudi Arabia has ball serve and softball throw. Boys

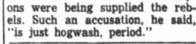
Arab support for the Eisenhower shoes or washers. A division of comedy events will Doctrine against Communist ag-

gression in the Middle East and include wheelbarrow race, piggyreceives U.S. money and weap- back race, back to back wand race, toe sack race, Dizzy Liz,

three leg race, ankle grasp and Lloyd told the Commons there was no question of sending large lame duck race. These events will ground forces into the remote des- be for both boys and girls. Also ert area, saying such a step would planned are a 50-yard dash for be an "example of military futil- girls and a 75-yard dash for boys. The Parents Nite program Aug will include exhibitions of tram-

In Washington, a State Department spokesman denied heatedly polime, tumbling and modern dance classes and will be held at that American-made weapons or the Y at 8 p.m. U.S. oil interests were involved in the desert revolt.

Press officer Lincoln White as-Have You Tried... sailed British press speculation



**Throne In Danger** 

TUNIS (P)-The Tunisian Constitthrone the North African country's



#### Recipe For Divorce

LOS ANGELES UM- Here's a recipe for divorce:

Take clothing and bedding and scatter them on the front room

Pour the contents of fruit jars, vegetable cans, milk cartons and ther bottles over the garments.

No mixing required. Mrs. Shirley A. Morris, 34-year-Activities are now being planned for conclusion of the YMCA sum- old waitress, complained in a mer recreation program says Ev- divorce suit that her husband Kenneth, 37, plumbing company foreman, concocted such a recipe.

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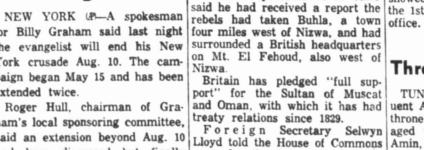
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down the rugged face of the Peaks today with the bodies of 11 U. S. Navy airmen their twin - engine

ambulances at Fiera for transfer to Aviano Air Base, headquarters of the rescue operations.

ber of persons killed in the crash. Alpine guides, who were the only persons to visit the wreckage and return to Trento, said they count-

be of women.

Last night's crowd of 15,000 was tine assignment. the second smallest of the cam-The Daily Mail quoted the poloplaying nobleman as saying, "I paign. The attendance low for the intend to resign before the end of crusade was set May 16, the second day of the revival, when 13, the year, so it is nonsense to say 500 showed up will be going out to Cyprus.

be loaded Rumors circulated last week The Garden seats A Graham spokesman described that engagement of Beresford and the attendance "as very good un-26-year-old Margaret was immider the circumstances." The crunent. Newspapers hinted Beres-Doubt remained as to the num-ford's transfer was arranged to sade was scheduled to end last Saturday. The decision to extend save the royal family embarrass-

was made the day before. ment over the rumors There was no time to arrange ed what appeared to be the re- Newsmen Jailed

for mass attendance by church groups and other delegations last mains of 15 or 16 persons in the BEIRUT, Lebanon (P) - Two night, the spokesman said. But he wreckage, including bodies be- journalists of left-wing newspapers added that the system of group were jailed today on charges of reservations is being invoked U. S. Navy officials said the writing articles insulting to Presi- again for the rest of the extended



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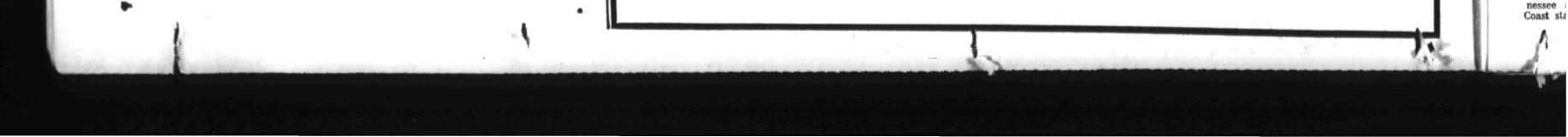
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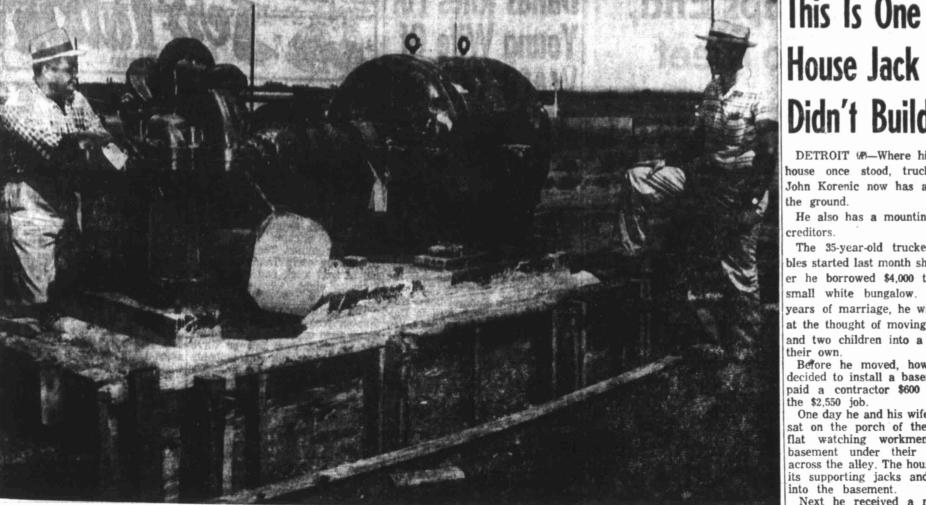




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#### Getting Ready For Westward Push

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is getting ready for another milestone-that of the westward push of lake water from Big Spring, T. C. Richardson, left, and O. H. Ivie, production superintendent, examine a 400 h.p. motor and pumping equipment which will send five million gallons of water a day west to Odessa. An identical motor and pump, capable of delivering that amount of

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water against a 375-foot head, has been installed at the WcWhorter Station in eastern Martin County. The central Martin County station and the Bush booster station north of Midland will take the water from Lake J. B. Thomas on into Odessa, a distance of about 100 miles. Delivery of the first lake water is slated for Aug. 1 in **Odessa** 

Civic Theatre To

Hold Meet Friday

The Big Spring Civic Theatre, Big Spring's first and only in-

corporated theatre group, will

meet Friday night in the Chamber

of Commerce office in the Per-

mian Building at 8:00 p.m.

## 85th Congress Counts 39 'Major' Bills—Such As Ants

WASHINGTON (P-By including | Extension of the law suspending icate plant pests, including import such items as control of imported limits on the size of the armed ed fire ants. Amendments to the 1956 small

red ants, the 85th Congress today forces. laid claim to enactment of 39 Continuation of legislation per- reclamation projects law. "major" measures during the al- mitting the induction of doctors, Increase in borrowing authority most seven months it has been dentists and other specialists into for the St. Lawrence Seaway groups will be discussed. the armed forces. Corp. in session.

The claim was made in the Extension of authority for en- Approval of a New England periodic summary of "major leg- listment of aliens in the regular states flood control compact. islative actions" prepared by the Army. Office of Coordinator of Informa-

United Kingdom loan. tion. Extension of the operating au-In addition to the ant control

and 38 other measures it listed, thority of the Export-Import Bank. Security laws. Authority for agreements to conthe summary shows that the Senate ratified one treaty-on atomic struct atomic reactors in West the blind in Pennsylvania and energy-and the House condemned Germany.

one foreign nation - Red China. Extension of existing law sus- Revision of the formula for com-Eleven of the bills enacted were pending duties on scrap metal im- puting Social Security grants to appropriation measures. ports.

Extension of time for complet-Deferment of payments on ing assessment work on uraniumlignite mining claims. Minor revisions in the Social

Continuance of federal aid for for the experience new actors and directors will gain.

states for medical and other as-

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## Waves To Get A Look At The Chief

By FRANCES LEWINE

DETROIT (P)-Where his dream house once stood, truck driver en's branch of the Navy cele-John Korenic now has a hole in and gets a new boss about the southern California and took four years of graduate work in personsame time.

He also has a mounting list of creditors. The 35-year-old trucker's trou-

Before he moved, however, he Naval Reserve.

This Is One

Didn't Build

decided to install a basement. He the \$2,550 job basement under their bungalow across the alley. The house slipped Navy jobs with more responsibilcapsized bungalow constituted a hazard and would have to be re- gon's Navy annex.

moved. For \$350 a wrecking crew hauled away Korenic's dream officially Aug. 9, with Capt. Wilde Assign excavation. Then Korenic borrowed another \$1,000 and bought a brick home,

noved. He paid \$500 for lifting 725 officers-the Waves' peaceitility wires on the route. The moving date is next week, His lot is 30 feet wide. The building code requires a house to be at

The house's blueprints show it is rector. The group's current production, 25 feet wide. "The ordinance is specific," he

"The Tender Trap", directed by Lt. James Fulk, will be discussed said dismally. "The house is 12 inches too wide." production-wise, and one-act plays for presentation to other civic After listening sympathetically

to Korenic, the suburban Ham-Several plays have long been under discussion by the board of tramck City Council last night said it would consider waiving the governors and it may be possible to actually begin casting for one restriction if the neighbors don't

or more of these plays. It has been the policy of the theatre group to keep at least one short one side appeared "a little replay ready for constant bookings luctant" and the other wants to to worthy civic organizations, not consult an attorney before comonly as a service to them, but also mitting himself.

"This seems to be the house that Jack didn't build." he said.

Born in Great Falls, Mont. WASHINGTON (P) - The wom- daughter of a businessman-mining nel management at Radcliffe. A birthday reunion this week- At 30, Winfred Redden Quick

end in Boston will give a lot of was on her first major career Waves a first glimpse of attrac-tive Capt. Winifred Redden Quick di bles started last month shortly aft- of San Francisco, their new di- the U.S. Employment Service

er he borrowed \$4,000 to buy a small white bungalow. After 15 years of marriage, he was happy the bungalow is a strawberry blonde to going the newly formed WAVE. The 5-foot-5 strawberry blonde the newly formed WAVE. The 5-foot-5 strawberry blonde to going the newly formed WAVE. at the thought of moving his wife was among the first officers com- ant," she said. She was commisand two children into a home of missioned after President Roose-their own. Waves.

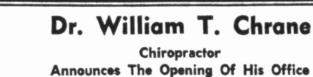
"The Waves were a novelty in Her biggest job, which she conpaid a contractor \$600 down on that period of naval history," re- siders the "highlight" of her Navy calls Capt. Quick, then a personnel career, was assignment to Pearl One day he and his wife Ann, 34, management expert. But she Harbor in 1944 with another sat on the porch of their rented added, "there's no question WAVE officer to arrange for 4,000 flat watching workmen put a of the acceptance of women now." Waves to relieve Navy men for The Waves now are getting top fleet duty.

across the alley. The house slipped ity, Capt. Quick says. its supporting jacks and crashed ity, Capt. Quick says. She got full agreement from Capt. Louise K. Wilde, outgoing anese surrendered, she got the anese surrendered, she got the Next he received a note from Capt. Louise K. Wilde, outgoing anese surrendered, she got the WAVE director, as the two sat in Waves back home. For her Pearl waves date hours as the two backs waves back hours. Quick was gon's Navy annex. Capt. Quick and Capt. Wilde, of for "exceptionally meritorious

Assigned to help draw plans for going to a new assignment at the making the women's reserve par Navy's postgraduate school in Monterey, Calif. in "transferred myself right over Meanwhile, Capt. Wilde was too," she recalled. condemned for the route of a new filling in her successor on the job As a result she was among 15 expressway. For another \$1,000 he of directing acticities of the 5,000 contracted to have the house active duty enlisted women and BEN BEACH

time standby quota. The two four-stripers will parbut now he has hit another snag. ticipate in the Waves' reunion July 26-28 at Boston. Capt. Quick, starting her four-

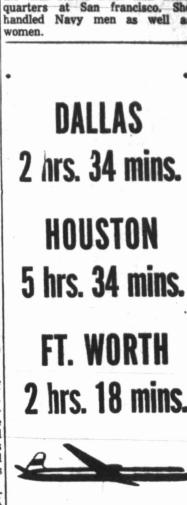
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Requirement that More moderate claims on "mafor legislation" are made in the Energy Commission obtain specifequally official calendars of legis- ic authority from Congress for lation published daily by the clerk civilian power project appropriaof the House and the secretary of tions. the Senate. The calendars list 13 Increase in lending authority of appropriation bills, including two the Small Business Administraminor measures, and three "ma- tion.

jor" legislative measures as hav- Increase in borrowing power of the Federal National Mortgage ing been enacted.

The three are the new housing Assn. law, extension of corporate and Authority for the Treasury to weather — high temperature readexcise tax rates, and a law to pay interest up to 3.26 per cent carry out President Eisenhower's on savings bonds.

plan for Middle East economic Extension of duty-free importaand military cooperation. **OTHERS NEED ACTION** armed forces serving abroad.

Many other bills are in a posi-Consolidation of laws governing tion to be acted on finally before veterans' benefits. A grazing and feed program for adjournment of the present ses-

sion, now scheduled for late Au- farmers in drought areas. gust, unless the Senate's civil rights Increase in acreage allotment of imum stayed at that level or betdebate prevents consideration of durum wheat.

Authority for use 50,000 bales them In the field of "major" legis- of long-staple cotton from the delation, the coordinator's office fense stockpile to relieve a market lists these measures as having be- shortage.

come law, in addition to the cal- Price supports for the 1957 crop endar listings and appropriation of extra-long-staple cotton.

A program to control and eradbills:

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"You may send him in now. His wife's had

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Summer Weather

Rain fell in some Southern and Western areas but pleasant summer weather prevailed in most other sections of the country to-

The season's longest heat wave

was broken in most of the Eastern half of the nation. However some Southern areas didn't get the full

effects of the cool air which brought relief to the sweltering

The rain belt which stretched from the Middle Mississippi Val-

ley eastward to southern New

England yesterday moved southward and extended from the Lower

Prevails In U.S. By The Associated Press

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**Big Spring Gets** 'Resort' Weather Tuesday provided Big Spring

Missouri.

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residents with summer resort ng for the day was 89.

This was the first time that the mercury has stayed at that low level in exactly a month. The last tion of gifts from members of the time the U.S. Experiment Station reported a maximum of only 89 degrees was on June 24. Incidentally, on June 25, the

temperature soared to an even hundred and for 14 days the maxter.

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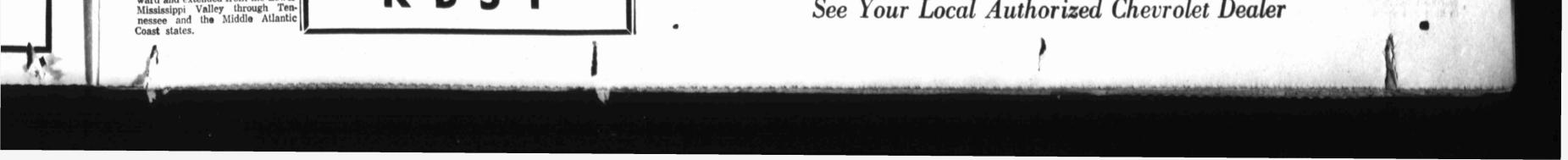


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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 24, 1957



LITTLE SUNBEAMS RISE AND SHINE Part of large rally held at camp grounds

## **10TH STRAIGHT MONTH Cost Of Living** Bounces Up Again New U.S. Stamp Health Director

WASHINGTON (P-The govern-1 Prices of fresh fruits jumped ment's cost of living index sharply in June with apples ris- Big Spring's growing army of bounced up another one-half of one per cent in June to its tenth rec-real advance in meats, and res-eral advance in meats, and resord high in as many months. The increase, reported today by the average across the country, order for 20,000 of the new 6-cent the Bureau of Labor Statistics. An advance of 0.2 per cent in air mail commemoratives which Oct. 1. He had previously been day morning. means that some 650.000 workers housing costs was a composite of various increases-0.4 per cent for

in the electrical manufacturing, home furnishings, 0.2 per cent for industries will have their pay in- cost of household operation. creased by from two to four cents The average spendable earnings ing its 50th anniversary. the consumer price index. The spendable earnings of fac-

tory workers and the buying power of their paychecks also turned upward slightly in June, causing the first rise in "real earnings"

since last December. The buying power of the aver. Commander Will age worker's weekly paycheck had been declining all this year be-cause of price increases and short. Leave For Japan

er working hours. In June the

taurant meals rose 0.7 per cent on postmaster, that he has placed an mission and soid the the com- initial evidence was being present-

are to go on sale on Aug. 1. The new stamps, it was announcaircraft, trucking and construction rents, and 0.2 per cent for the ed, are being issued to honor the and Ector counties. U.S. Air Force which is celebrat-

**Air Force To** 

Be Honored On

B-52 bomber in the foreground, field. flanked to the right by three F-104

Webb Detachment Star Fighters. The legend in white lettering 50th Anniversary of the U.S. Air Force," and "U.S.Air Mail Post-

Harry R. Lane, detachment com

Youth Camps End, Laymen To Meet

The annual Sunbeam rally Mon-, Clement, Lamesa, H. L. Wren, day concluded the annual summer Snyder, will lead the testimony encampment of Baptist young peo- session.

ple at the district encampment grounds where more than 1,100 pee, Dallas, assistant state Broth-have met during four periods. ple at the district encampment have met during four periods. Next big event at the grounds Midland, district convention presi-base hospital on Tuesday night, A & M College and is located floor.

Spring, district president, says may tist General Convention of Texas; announced by Nalley-Pickle Fun- said, to pay for the price of meals. twist off part of it and use it to attract as many as 500 men and Dr. A. Hope Owen, Plainview, era! home. boys Monday evening. president of Wayland Baptist Col-

the big laymen's rally here. During the four weekly periods sentative of the "Tentmakers," a announced. of camp, plus the one-day Sun-special service volunteer group. beam (primary age) rally, attend-

ance aggregated 1,189. There were 54 professions of faith and ap-HOSPITAL NOTES proximately 125 other responses including some for dedication to full time Christian service.

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** The junior Girls Auxiliary camp Admissions - Oscar Martin, drew 465, by far the largest of the series. There were 31 professions 1226 W. 3rd; Oscar C. Arp, City; of faith and 80 other responses. Eddie Hollandsworth, Star Rt., 170, the junior boys 266, the inter- Rudolph Fuentes, Lenorah: Ster-H. Nichols, 1217 E. 16th; Steve church. beams 245.

This district (No. 8) is perhaps Gibson, Gail Rt.; Marjorie Ann Survivors in addition to her Texas crops were both poor. the first in the Southern Baptist Cook, Stanton: Ina Richardson,  $\phi$  Convention to have set up a Sun-Rt. 1; B. S. Villalabos, Pyote. Some of the last of this week. The plant-for crops were both poor. The banket supplied at it is that the money was to be used that the money was to be used for crops were both poor. The banket supplied at the last of this week. The plant-for crops were both poor. The banket supplied at the last of this week. The plant-for crops were both poor. The banket supplied at the last of this week. The plant-for crops were both poor. The banket supplied at the last of this week. The plant-for crops were both poor. The banket supplied at the last of the banket supplied at the banket supp beam rally.

At the round up of laymen Mon- 414 NW 4th; Dorothy Holler, Coa- Wichita Falls; her mother, Mcs. day, starting at 3:15 p.m., song homa; Linda Jean Holler, Coa- Clayton Cole, Dallas, and one services will be led by Owen Tay- homa; Pat Savell, Knott; Carijo brother, Clayton Cole, Jr., of Dallor, Lamesa, and special music Thixton, Box 1015; James Ham-will be brought by Wayne Nance, mond, Pecos: Ruby Lovell, Dixie

Big Spring. Prayer leaders will be Selwyn Webber, Odessa, O. O. Bar-rett, Denver City, and Stansell Insurance Cale

Is Being Tried

A jury had been selected and

## Dallas Rites For Young Wife Of WAFB Officer

erhood secretary; Dr. L. L. Morris, Midland, district convention presiis the Brotherhood and RA Round dent; Dr. Forrest C. Feezor, Dal- will be held in Dallas but details just outside of Junction. There The bunks are also being welded Up which G. G. Morehead, Big las executive secretary of the Bap-spring, district president, says may that Connect Corretary of the Bap-are yet to be worked out, it was will be a slight charge, Taylor to a discontented inmate cannot

Mrs. Monk, who was at the hos- have fishing, swimming, softball, past. Plans for sending a large dele-lege; J. L. Cartrite, Notrees, RA pital following birth of a son a volleyball, pitching horse shoes The jail houses only three pris-ation to the Southwide rally in leave ones now. One is a DWI who is gation to the Southwide rally in leader; and Fred A. McCaulley, week ago, became suddenly ill at and other games. They will leave oners now. One is a DWI who is Oklahoma City will be made at Nashville, field worker for the 10:20 p.m. Tuesday, dying seconds Big Spring early Thursday morn- laying out a \$128.85 fine at the big laymen's rally here Home Mission Board and a repre- later. Cause of her death was not ing of next week and return late rate of \$3.00 per day. The other Saturday night.

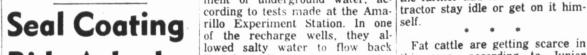
Nalley-Pickle Funeral home said The cantaloupe project for the in a short time. the body will be removed to Dallas this afternoon. It will be taken Stanton area may turn out much the Macon-Holcomb Funeral better than expected. Despite hav-

Home there. Arrangements for ing to plant over two or three tors this year than at any time the services and burial will be times, the acreage will probably since 1950, according to one man figure out between 400 and 500. who deals in farm labor. worked out at that time. Mrs. Monk was born in Dallas Bernard Houston says the qual-

ity of the cantaloupes was sur- money was rolling in," he said, on Nov. 8, 1936. "farmers mostly rode around in She and her husband lived at prising to the company officials 1303 Michael Street. They have who inspected the area. There was pickups and managed things. The intermediate girls numbered Stanton: Manuela Sanchez, Pecos; made their home here for two and no wilt or honey dew and also no Some got the idea that was the made their home here for two and no wilt or honey dew and also no Some forming should be done a half years and she was a mem- hail or insect damage. He thinks way farming should be done "This year the bankers helped mediate boys 43, and the Sun- ling Kent Shaw, 1201 E. 16th; E. ber of the Wesley Methodist the price will hold fairly high because the California and South cure them of that idea. At least one banker stipulated in the loan

orah Rae; her infant son, Michael the last of this week. The plant- for crop expenses and one hired Dismissals — Caroline Money, Paul; her father, Clayton Cole, ings were made at so many dates driver. That second driver would that harvest will probably last be the farmer himself. through part of October.

> There is not much lateral move- greenbacks when making loans. ment of underground water, ac- the farmer had to let that second



this area, according to Junior into the well. Several months later they found Hubbard, manager of a local packthe water had moved only a short ing house. His firm and A. L. Big Spring's growing army of distance. From this test they fig- Cooper have fed out several hun-Court will consider bids on Aug. ured that where a farmer can dred head of cattle the last year

to care for the grass.

tenderest leaves."

der highway. Walter Parks, county engineer, final jury case to be tried this advised the sommissioners on Mon-

**Bids Asked** 

once The commissioners agreed and

have announced that bids will be dent which occurred on Dec. 14. 1956, the petition relates. Villa, an opened on Aug. 12 on the jobs.

employe of C. R. Simmons, building contractor, fell over a brace while engaged as a laborer on a

He contends he suffered injuries Aboard Airplane



Thirty Howard County 4-H Club | extra bunk installed in each of boys will get a three-day trip to the two cells, so there will be a camp on the Lano River, August beds for four prisoners. Hereto-

For entertainment the boys will escape, as has been done in the

two are parole violators who will be picked up by other authorities

More farmers are driving trac-

And since bankers are not

known for throwing in a few extra

tary-Treas could desc "Back in the late '40's when the say what nert told call buying although h been prett ture.

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Wednesday The roads to be treated are: 1.75 miles near Forsan; 5 miles on the else's land. road to Moss Creek Lake and 2.75 miles on the road from the Gail highway to connect with the Sny-

day that the roads were in bad He excused all of the other jury need of seal coating and urged that the processing be done at

The case grew out of an acci-

Runaways Placed



12 at 10 a.m. to seal coat 91/2 miles drain a surface lake back into the or two, but most of these are gone of county roads, it was announced underground stratas, he can use now about 85 per cent of it. The rest Hubbard says commercial feedmight move on under someone ing is not a profitable operation anymore, and a lot of feeders have quit. Feed prices and opera-

Jack Buchanan has started to tional expenses have been too harvest his sorghum almum crop high. He says there are plenty of catat his farm in the Luther com munity. He cuts the heads and the for butchering, but getting a lets them dry in trailer until consistent quality is difficult. Most

of his calves are bought at the ready for threshing. He has headed a few acres and local livestock sales. has 15 more acres ready to cut. His company butchers a lot of In addition there is another 30 hogs-in fact, more than any firm acres that will be ready within between Sweetwater and El Paso. He hasn't had much trouble findthe next three weeks. Buchanan intends to graze ing hogs, though. Most of them

about 60 acres of the grass, and are bought at the local sale, while use the other for seed production Cooper picks up a few at other He doesn't expect to get \$3.00 per sales and brings them back to pound as he sold some of it last Big Spring.

After a few more days the pris- margin of profit is so thin that

oners in the Garden City jail won't most owners will probably start

**Reorganized; Funds Sought** 

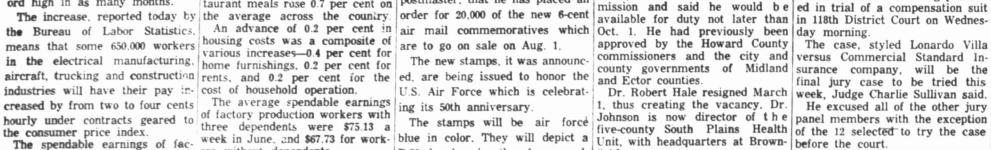
COAHOMA - The Coahoma Vol-the following donations: Ruby's

year, but thinks it will still be a Hubbard says all meat prices are rising. Hogs are the highest good price. He says it is proving more pop- in three years, but all meat pro-Police officers placed a pair of ular than blue panic. The blue ducts, bacon, lard, hides and even bull meat are all going higher.

cents on the latest market report.

ually been going up, while grocers

tried to maintain their prices. The



**Applicant Here** 

Force," and "U.S.Air Mail Post-age" will appear on the stamps. Boatler said that he has been ad-Boatler said that he has been ad-

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

vised that only 40 million of these rarily. The bureau said spendable mander for the Webb Office of trend was halted at least temponew stamps, have been printed. earnings increased by about 1 per Special Investigation for the past four years, and well known civical- This was the same number of cent or 65 cents weekly. Food prices were reported to ly, has received orders transfer- stamps printed of the recent 4-

ers without dependents.

rage. However, the price advance was lel his duties at Webb, but in ad- ably be available here Aug. 2 or erage

an across-the-board affair. The dition, he will be utilized as a lie average prices of all commodities detector examiner. except foods rose 0.2 per cent and Agent John Blystone will take over city is selected for that honor. the cost of services-transportation, laundry, repairs, medical the responsibilities of agent-inbills and the like-also climbed charge for the Webb detachment. Lane was born December 19, The index last month stood 3.4 1915, and attended Solomon High July Running Out 0.2 per cent.

per cent higher than in June 1956 School from which he was graduand 4.8 per cent higher than in June 1956 ated in 1934. His military service And Sky Still Dry March 1956, which was the take-began in 1935, and his overseas off point for an almost continuous increase since.

Commissioner Ewan Clague of the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 1950-1953. predicted the index will show another rise for July, because prices of fresh fruits and vegetables had Md. in 1949, and OSI School in that it can rain — and rain vig-Washington, D. C. in 1953. His last orously — in July — be records and rain vignot reached the peak of their seasonal upswing in June. period of official schooling was in prove it.

A decline is possible in August,

#### Tech Chosen For Cotton Gin Course

there. LUBBOCK (P-Texas Tech has ties on-base, Lane was active in ber 1908 with 11.87 and May 1928 su

in the nation to teach a new course thias, and the Veterans of Foreign in cotton gin engineering begin-ing this fall. The National Cotton Council and Laven their home here, was near at hand has kert foll. The National Cotton Council and the Veterans of Py-ing this fall. The National Cotton Council and the Veterans of Py-ing this fall. The National Cotton Council and the Veterans of Py-ing this fall. The National Cotton Council and the Veterans of Py-ing this fall. The National Cotton Council and the Veterans of Py-ing this fall. The National Cotton Council and the Veterans of Py-ing this fall. The National Cotton Council and the Veterans of Py-ing this fall. The National Cotton Council and the Veterans of Py-ing this fall. The National Cotton Council and the Veterans of Py-ing this fall. The National Cotton Council and the Veterans of Py-ing this fall. The National Cotton Council and the Veterans of Py-ing this fall. The National Cotton Council and the Veterans of Py-ing this fall. The National Cotton Council and the Veterans of Py-ing this fall. The National Cotton Council and the Veterans of Py-ing this fall. The National Cotton Council and the Veterans of Py-ing this fall. The National Cotton Council and the Veterans of Py-ing this fall. The National Cotton Council and the Veterans of Py-ing this fall. The National Cotton Council and the Veterans of Py-ing this fall. The National Cotton Council and the Veterans of Py-ing this fall. The National Py-ing this fall Py-ing this fall

The National Cotton Council and plan to return here. Lane said hopeful for several days. So far, Meeting in Biloxi, Miss., selected that his relations with the base and though, the grand total of rain Tech and Clemson Agricultural town have been excellent and en- actually received this month has College, S.C. jovable been only .87 inch.



NEW AUTOMOBILES Thomas M. Yeats. 1506 Vines. Plymouth. Willis F. Kennedy, 1600 Robin, Ply-

Margaret Bradley, Sweetwater, Chevro-

t. William C. Catoe. WAFB, Ford. Ismael Olverra, Lamesa, Ford. T. C. Clemmon, Midland. Chevrolet. Coscen Petroleum Corporation. 3 Fords. D. Armstrong. Big Spring, Chevrolet. Willbanks and Rutter, Big Spring, In-rmational truck Two Defendants 3, Boatler said. Local sale of such stamps has to be delayed until aftrnational truck John W. Larson, WAFB, Plymouth, Hurl Risper, 1600 Eleventh Place, Ply **Draw Penalties** After Lane's departure, Special er the "first day" sale at whatever

outh Walter C. Guin. San Antonio. Plymouth. Darrell Gene Fields, 203 East 2nd. Pon-

WARRANTY DEEDS

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E. C. Smith Construction Company to E. C. Smith et ux, Lot 6, Block 11.
Brennand addition.
A. L. Wasson et ux to Duncan Drilling Company. four acres. in northeast quarter Section 14. Block 33, Township 1 south.
C. L. Williams to Betty Williams. 37.5.
D. L. Williams to Betty Williams. 37.5.

duty includes tours in the Pacific With July on its last legs and

to be any more rain than the .87 et ux. west its its its to be any more rain than the .87 Lockhart addition. Cecil L. Wasson et ux to R. W. Dolan. Cecil L. Wasson et ux to R. W. Dolan. He attended the Counter Intelli- inch which has fallen so far. gence Corps School at Holibird. They have ample historic proof

nd rain vig-big spring Building and Lumber Com-pany. Inc., to William L. Tolles, et ux. Lot 6. Block 1. Harden addition.

A decline is possible in August. Clague said, followed by a possi-ble leveling off in September. Which qualified him for his new a July. This was just 55 years Diver it addition. In fact the wettest single month Norma Dempsy White and Margaret Double Wilson. Do City Commissioners which qualified him for his new a July. This was just 55 years

Prior to coming to Webb, Lane July 1902 had 12.89 inches of rain. Second wetter and Mary Sue Parks. served as chief of the investiga-served as chief of the investiga-served as chief of the investiga-section and Martinez and Toney Martinez. Second wettest month in history Second a section and Martinez and Lenorah Bartions section at Manila in the OSI was April 1922 when 12.77 inch-

Have Busy Session ons section at Manila in the OSI was April 1922 when 12.77 inch-nere. In addition to his extensive du-In addition to his extensive du-

without two members, the com- sioners agreed to \$1,300 payment, mission Tuesday evening tackled a drop of \$304.58 from the original

MARKETS

WALL STREET

YORK UP opened irregularly higher in fairly **Dawson County Wildcat Flows** rading. Stocks showed narrow change **Oil From Sp'berry During Test** 

COTTON

A Dawson County wildcat flow-inine miles northwest of Lamesa, drilled at 3,340 feet in lime and ed oil from the Spraberry while 660 feet from south and 4,112 feet shale today. The Canyon wildcat

from east lines, Cunningham Sur- is 660 feet from south and west LIVESTOCK lines, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, and No. 1 Britt, operator recovered 99 Humble No. 1 Britt, five miles eight miles north of Big Spring.

WEATHER

uation. NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS Lemay No. 2 Hyman, in the How-scattered mostly afternoon and nighttime hoped that the city could waive that the size of the area merited the 75-foot-per-customer rule in a four-inch line.

barrels of oil and 50 per cent TEMPERATURES CITY MAX. MIN BIG SPRING ..... Abilene Amarillo Chicago 61 59 71 76 81 ......

San Antonio st. Louis

juveniles aboard a plane bound for panic seed have become a very He asks for \$25 per week for St. Paul, Mo., this morning. They poor seller because they are hard Bull meat, which is used in bo a total of 401 weeks or \$10,025. had been picked up Tuesday as to get up and cattle don't seem logna and wieners, was over 42 Simmons was the first witness runaways.

After the police department "Cattle will eat blue panic," he Some local butchers are comcalled. He told the court that Villa had worked for him with checked on them, Tuesday, they said, "but they must be forced on plaining about not making any notified their parents who sent the it. The stems get too tough, and profit on meat. The reason seems fair regularity since 1949. money to return them home by they just nibble around on the to be that all meats have grad-He described the accident in plane which Villa was injured.

#### Meeting Postponed

be fighting over which one gets putting a higger price tag on their Thursday's meeting of the State the bed. The county is having an meat market items Mental Health Development Association has been postponed a week

Mrs. Harral Steele made the an-Two pleas of guilty were accept-Two pleas of guilty were accepted by R. H. Weaver, county judge, nouncement and said the meeting nouncement and said the meeting the same transfer and the meeting transfer and the meeting transfer and the same transf in Howard County Court on Wed- was being postponed until Aug. 1 That meeting will be held in the Willie G. Pennington, O'Donnell, small auditorium at HCJC at 7:30

charged with transporting liquor, p.m.

#### He was arrested by city police on To Have Surgery

grade of Goliad in front of the

EXTENSION APPROVED

a four-inch line would be laid in-

The city manager, H. W. Whit-

Theatre of Operations from 1945-1946. Alaska in 1949, and duty in the Philippines, Japan, and Korea from 1950-1953. to a charge of driving an auto- was to undergo surgery this morn- campaign for funds to obtain new Nixon Barber Shop, \$5; Hezzie mobile while intoxicated. She was ing. He will not be allowed to and efficient fire-fighting equip- Read, \$2.50: Carl Bates Grocery, one-acre in the southeast quarter of Sec-tion 14. Block 33. township 1 south, T&P fined \$75 and sentenced to serve have company until later in the ment three days in the Howard County week, it was announced this morn-

ling.

Working with a gourum but Tuesday night, the city commis-

unteer Fire Department has under- Coffee Pot. \$2.50; Cramer Bros. gone a reorganization and mem-Ted Fowler Texaco Station, \$5; R. bers currently are engaged in a W. Miller Station, \$2.50; J. O.

Ray Echols has been elected Adams Grocery and Hardware, \$5. \$5: F. M. Holley Drug, \$5; Fred fire chief; Truman D. Rich assistant chief; J. O. Nixon fire marshal: Gene Fowler, secretary and Two Traffic

treasurer: and R. D. Garrett, finance officer. Mishaps Reported Others who have registered as

rish and R. E. Frazier.

is invited.

Park.

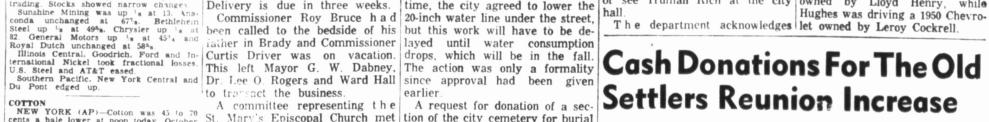
volunteer firemen include R. J. One accident was reported Tues-Krouse. Ted Fowler, Elvon De day and another shortly after mid-Vaney. Hershel Fowler, Lloyd night this morning. Hair, Shelby Pelton, Charles Par-At the corner of Dixie and Wash-

ington, Beulah Johnson, 102 Dixie, Meetings are to be held on the and Dickie Shortes of Goldsmith first and third Monday of each were in collision Tuesday.

month, and additional membership Just after midnight this morning, cars driven by Wayne Hancock, The department is now seeking 504 Owens, and Jerry Hughes,

donations to buy extinguishers and Keith Courts, were in collision at other suitable equipment, and those the Jet Tavern, in the 1700 block who will assist are asked to con- of West Third.

tact any fire department member Hancock was driving a 1956 Ford or see Truman Rich at the city owned by Lloyd Henry, while Hughes was driving a 1950 Chevro-



Cash donations to help finance Stampede on the Snyder Highway consideration on a sewer line from the VA Hospital was tabled. The the 33rd annual reunion of the old on Friday evening.

Consideration of a sewer line from the vA hospital was tabled. The the sard annual reunion of the old on Friday evening. FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 900: steady: Consideration of a sewer line from the vA hospital was tabled. The the sard annual reunion of the old on Friday evening. Cattle 2.200; calves 900: grassers 50 or more lower: others ateady: good and the alley between Goliad and in the alley between Goliad and and choice calves 18.50-29.50; common and medium and choice calves 18.50-29.50; common and medium 13 50-1750; fat cows 12.50-14.50; good and choice calves is took a slight upward medium and choice calves is took a decision. HOLD TO POL.CY HOLD TO POL.CY Consideration of a sewer line from the vA hospital was tabled. The the sard annual reunion of the old on Friday evening. Settlers of Howard and Glasscock swing in the past few days accord-in charge of food preparation will begin preparing the meat on Dr. Rogers mentioned that the mitteeman.

begin preparing the meat on He said that more checks were Thursday night. go any more than the regular 75 county years ago for indigent being received but that, on the Hayden announced the followwhole, the financial campaign was ing recent contributions to the

still lagging and that the amount fund: of money available so far was C. L. Wasson \$25; Burton-Lingo Christian Church was given the line extension to the Clanton Sub- far under what it should be to Lumber \$15; Westex Wrecking same proposition on a similar sit- division, southwest of the city, if properly care for the expenses of Company \$10; J. G. Anderson, the big celebration which is slated Earl Plew, Ed Fisher, Mrs. Frank

for Friday at Big Spring City Covert, Tidwell Chevrolet, T&T Welding, J. H. Dement, Wilson It will take a large amount of Brothers, Miller Pig Stand, Walk-

money, he pointed out, to provide er Auto Parts, V. A. Merrick, G. A compromise was worked out ney, was authorized to negotiate to be served at noon and it will Harry Lester, \$5 each: food for the big barbecue dinner H. Hayward, Lee Hanson and

trestle in the western part of Big Walker's Drug was damaged when dance which will terminate the Richard Cauble \$2.50; Guy Bur-Spring. The city sent the railroad a water main broke at Second and all-day gathering. row Texaco Station, Henry Knapp, a check about a month ago for Main and flooded his basement. The celebration will open at 10 Morris Robertson, Baldridge Bak-\$1,604.58 which the railroad claim- Commissioners authorized Whit- a.m. Friday with registration of ery, Mr. and Mrs. George Demied the city owed. With the check ney to offer him \$400 in damages. old timers. went a letter stating the money Walker claimed his damage At 12 o'clock, the barbecue din- Wood, Homer McKinley, Grady cho, Lone Star Motor, Marvin

ner, complete with all traditional Kilgore, Tommy Stephens, Jackie city felt the work was done with- A proposed lease agreement be- trimmings, will be served. In the McKinney, W. W. Coleman, John tween the State Park Board and afternoon, there will be an old Davis, R. L. "Pancho" Nall, J. E. COMPROMISE REACHED the Air Force for installation of fiddlers contest and other special Fort and McEwen Motor Com-The railroad immediately re- a structure in the Big Spring State features.

Sun sets today at 7/49 p.m. Rises inurs-day at 5:56 a.m. Highest temperature this date 106 in 1920 Lowest this date 61 in 1904. Max-imum rainfall this date 2.06 in 1902. The railroad immediately re-turned the check and asked that Park, which needed sanction by imum rainfall this date 2.06 in 1902. The railroad immediately re-turned the check and asked that Park, which needed sanction by imum rainfall this date 2.06 in 1902.

inally a Canyon test, but operator found nothing in the Reef and plug-ged back to try the upper Spra-reth and wast lines. Location is 660 feet from the west lines. Location is 660 feet from the wildcat is 1,650 feet from north and 2.310 from west lines. 23-36-3n, the state is 15.00-24.00, store is 15.00-2

ard-Glasscock field, pumped 32 thundershowers. Not much change in tem-

water in 24 hours. The well is 330 feet from east and 660 from south depth is 1.267 feet, and top of the Perforations extend from 1,190-220

Logan Grider. 205 Harding, re- H. L. Hunt No. 1 Copeland deepported that a 12-horsepower Buc- ened to 4,607 feet in lime. Location caneer motor had been stolen from of the wildcat is 660 feet from

Cosden-Caraway No. 1 Lille the address while he was out of north and west lines, 253-2, H&TC Wortham made hole at 6,080 feet town on vacation. He was gone a Survey, and five miles northeast in lime and shale. It is a wildcat month, he said. of Sterling City.

inally a Canyon test, but operator tinued. Perforations in the upper Texas No. 1 Hatchett progressed

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#### new Welch field site. It is 1,356 Texas No. 1-E Clayton drilled feet from north and 467 from west Mitchell through lime and shale at 7,499 lines, 17-C39, PSL Survey, a mile feet. The Ellenburger explorer is north of Welch. Drilling depth is

barrels of oil and 33 barrels of northwest of Lamesa, flowed 99

northwest of Lamesa. It was orig- water in 24 hours, and tests con-

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League 3, Taylor CSL Survey.

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T&P Survey, and eight miles north

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66 76 64 Sun sets today at 7:49 p.m. Rises Thurs-

feet per customer, since only the burials church would be served. Commissioners observed that the First Approval was given to a water

cluding purchase of a truck for Approval was given to lower the the park department. The truck was purchased from proposed junior high school site Tarbox-Gossett Motor Company four feet, and the dirt moved will The stock marke on a bid of \$2,450 for a new Ford. be given to school. At the same

Delivery is due in three weeks. time, the city agreed to lower the

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a busy schedule of business in- bill.

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was paid under protest since the amounted to \$625.83.

A committee representing the A request for donation of a sec-NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 45 to 70 cents a bale lower at noon today. October 34.59, December 34.53. March 34.68 New York (AP)—Cotton was 45 to 70 with the commission asking for of indigent patients who die in with the commission asking for of indigent patients who die in

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neat prices the highest meat proes and even higher

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 24, 1957 9 **Recent Rains Purchases By Union** Not Enough; **Officers In Probe More Needed**

WASHINGTON (P-The purchase have gone to woman delegates atby union officers or brassieres, tending union meetings, but he didn't remember who could have milk stools and golfer's lamps received radio and TV sets at the comes under scrutiny today of union's expense. Senate rackets probers.

Robert Kennedy, committee Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) of counsel, said the committee would the special Senate committee explore at least \$100,000 worth of named those items, along with ra- items charged to the union in what dio and television sets, yesterday he termed flagrant "misuse of

as appearing on union-paid ex-pense accounts of United Textile Workers officials. The question \$57,000 of union money used in the now is: Who got them, and why? purchase of plush new homes for

Among witnesses summoned to Valente and Klenert in 1952. Most explain them are the union's Pres- of the other items, he added, rep- in all areas. dent Anthony Valente and Secre- resent things for which the union tary-Treasurer Lloyd Klenert.

say what it is used for. And Kle- before that. nert told newsmen he didn't recall buying any milk stools either, although he said they may have

been prettied-up articles of furni-Klenert said the brassieres may

Webb To Begin **Funds Campaign** 

Webb AFB will begin its part in the annual Air Force Aid Society's funds campaign next Mon-

ture.

made to Air Force personnel by the Air Force Society since 1946 have amounted to \$18,295,892. Since that time, the society has also paid out in educational loans Tuesday by the local draft board and grants a total of \$151,075 to-

ward 315 scholarships. Military and civilian personnel can become members. Several induction call for this month in members of Webb are life or pa-

tron members. These people have made donations of \$50.00 or more, yet a member at large can donate be sent for pre-induction physicals. as little as one dollar

The society provides emergency financial assistance in the form of Wayne Johnson, Marvin Glenn grants and non-interest bearing Morgan, Elmer Lee Yarborough,

Force personnel and their depend- ford of Colorado City.

ents through approximately 250 The two men transferred here Thomas has served here nine Air Force Aid Society chapters throughout the world. Dudley and Ronald P. Grebing. throughout the world.

AND DEVAK

AUSTIN (P-The U.S. Depart- schools, but local officials indineeds more rain.

The USDA, in a crop report rewere absorbed by growing crops, grass and weeds. Feed crop and

pasture prospects continued to slip integrated "with all deliberate the problem. under the sizzling July weather. Irrigation pumps were running

of the other items, he added, reprint an encoded resent things for which the union paid in the last three years. He rain. High Plains growers were and the lim. Slip Over Border Neither McClellan nor Klenert said the union has destroyed its irrigating sorghums and the limcould describe a golfer's lamp or financial records covering periods ited corn acreage while eastward across North Texas, dryland corn

Klenert told reporters he and sorghums wilted. thought some of the items might have been bought and paid for quite promising in Central and from a recently discontinued "ex- East Texas. Farmers and ranchpense allowance" under which, he ers were awaiting rain to bring said, he and Valente were author- on another hay cutting. The USDA

ized by the union to spend up to also said pecan prospects declined \$6,500 a year each for any pur- as a result of webworms and casepose-to buy gifts for others or bearers.

for themselves. He said he thought The report said irrigated cotton most of the items were given to crops in the High Plains made persons who did favors for the good development and early cotton was beginning to bloom, Harvest

in the Coastal Bend should become active next week. Ginnings in South Texas will fall below the day. The number of loans and grants Six Men Sent For excellent crop expected a month ago. Insects and drought hurt the **Military Induction** Valley crop.

Six men were sent to Abilene made fair to good development.

Young cotton showed the effects for induction into the Armed hot, dry weather. Irrigated of Forces. Mrs. Louise Nuckols of the crops in the High Plains made local board said that the pregood development. All classes of livestock were re-Big Spring had been cancelled ported in fair to good condition. but two men were transferred

here from out-of-state boards to Those leaving for induction were Pastor Resigns

Joe Weldon Blassingame, Forrest LAMESA — The Rev. Arthur Thomas has resigned his West loans. The general fund is used Irvin Fran Bordofski, all of Big Side Baptist pastorate to become to provide this assistance to Air Spring, and Truman Linard San- pastor of the Sprayberry Baptist

Church of Midland. The Rev.

## Integration Ruled For Dallas Schools

DALLAS (P-The U.S. Fifth Cir-speed" and the court so ordered. Dr. Edwin Rippy, school board cuit Court of Appeals yesterday president, said a segregation polordered Dallas to integrate its ment of Agriculture says Texas cated segregation probably will will be obligated to get a legal continue for a time.

leased yesterday for the week end- a decision by U.S. District Judge did net set a time limit.

ing Monday, said local showers William Atwell of Dallas. But it ward desegregation. The school board has maintained integration Attorneys representing 28 Negro will eventually be accomplished, children asked that the schools be but was conducting a study into An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court also was considered. Thugs Apparently Atwell had dismissed the Ne-

groes' suit "in order that the school board may have ample time, as it appears to be doing, to work out this problem." HARLINGEN, Tex. (#) - Two Atwell, in dismissing the suit

burglars harried across the Rio last December, also said: Grande Valley by scores of offithe court based its decision on no cers apparently escaped into Mexlaw but rather on what the court The chase started shortly after

midnight when the sheriff's office **Plans Available** at Raymondville received reports

of a burglary and stolen car in San Perlita. The car was spotted Contractors are advised that a and chased toward Harlingen. set of plans for the proposed surgi-Police here said two men cal addition to McKnight Tubercujumped from the car and ran belosis Hospital are available at the hind a cotton compress. Several Chamber of Commerce office here. shots were fired at the fleeing They may be viewed anytime during office hours. men, but apparently neither was

Police said all articles stolen in burglaries near Raymondville over the weekend, including several rifles, shotguns and pistols Old cotton in central, eastern, were left in the car. northern and northwestern areas Bloodhounds led the officers to the home of Lynn SoRell, where

ico Monday.

a pickup truck was reported stolen shortly before they arrived. Later the truck was found on the banks of the Rio Grande near the community of Los Indios.

The suspects were described as Latin-Americans in their late 30's

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icy statement would be made in mid-August. He said the 'board ruling on its present position be-The New Orleans court reversed fore it can take any new action." He said the Dallas school board was working in "good faith" to-

"I believe it will be seen that

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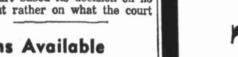
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## Pitching Beginning To Tell In NL Race

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 WEDNESDAY'S
 GAMES
 Chicago at New York.
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 New York ..... Pitching, the asset that made Milwaukee and Brooklyn heavy pennant favorites in springtime guessing, now has begun to edge the Braves and Dodgers ahead of the pack in that simmering National League race.

Since the All-Star Game break, the Braves have belted back into the lead by winning 10 of 14, and they've received six complete games in the rally. The Dodgers, winning 11 of 13 in that same span, have had only two complete games from their staff, but have had the depth to provide a winning bullpen.

Pitching was the highlight again last night, with Bob Buhl trimming Philadelphia's failing Phils 1-0 on a two-hitter to retain the Braves' one-game lead over Brooklyn. Johnny Podres five-hit St. Louis in a 1-0 Dodger victory that dropped the third-place Cards 21/2 games back.

It was a good day for pitching all around. Pittsburgh's Vern Law worked through 14½ in-nings as the Pirates defeated fourth-place Cincinnati 6-3 in 15; and last-place Chicago beat the New York Giants 4-0 as Dick Drott spiced a four-hitter with 14 Was Leat Pet Baby

OOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Ever hear sports writer Tom Meany's story about the two fellows

The wife of Tito Arencibia, one-time Big Spring hurler, is re-

One man who thinks his particular league (the International)

"The majors must have Triple-A Leagues for their players and

will be helped by the majors' shift to the West Coast is Harold

the move west will wreck the Coast League," is the way he ex-

Cooper, general manager of the Columbus, Ohio, club.

Drott spiced a four-hitter with 14 strikeouts.

In the American League, New S York's Yankees built a 5½-game lead with a 10-6 job on Chicago's second-place White Sox as Mickey Mantle became the first AL slugger to hit for the cycle-home run, triple, double and single - since

boston users in the las vegan with the way back to New York. They decided to take a taxicab all the way back to New York. They decided to take a taxicab all the way back to New York. Entering the cab, one of them stepped in front of the other, saying: "Let me get in first, I get out at 34th Street." Southern Methodist has picked up a very promising footballer in Billy Hays, who played his high school football for Redemptorist High in New Orleans. He's a halfback. in New Orleans. He's a halfback. In New Orleans. He's a halfback. They decided to take a taxicab all the way back to New York. Boston users and Detroit beat Baltimore 5-2. Buhl, a 27-year-old righthander, gained an 11-6 record. He struck out six, walked four and per-mitted only an infield roller by Harry Anderson in the fourth and a sixth-inning single by Ed Bou-chee. They decided to take a taxicab all the way back to New York. Boston users made it on Del Streven and the struck out six, walked four and per-Mentod as the struck out six, walked four and per-mitted only an infield roller by Harry Anderson in the fourth and a sixth-inning single by Ed Bou-Chee. They decided to take a taxicab all the way back to New York. Boston users made it on Del Streven of the struck of the struck out six, walked four and per-mitted only an infield roller by Harry Anderson in the fourth and a sixth-inning single by Ed Bou-Streven of the struck of the struck of the struck out six of the struck of the struck of the struck of the struck out six of the struck of the struc

Crandall's single and Johnny Logan's triple in the second off Curt Simmons, who went all the way. ta26 baseball gal 2 lbylyyx JL24 The Dodgers managed only three hits, all off Sam Jones. Singles by Gil Hodges and Rube Walker sandwiched two walks to get the run across the second in-

scored his fifth shutout of the season for an 8-3 record. He walked double-play ball with runners on

third and first in the sixth. Bob Skinner, who hit two home runs, got the Pirates started in

the three-run 15th with a single, moving up on an error by losing reliever Brooks Lawrence and scoring the winning run on Dick Groat's single. George Crowe's

out the A's despite a 10-hitter for

Sports Thump

By The Associated Press

Shreveport thumped Dallas 8-4

Tuesday, working over four Eagle

It cut Dallas' lead over second

place Houston to eight games.

Dallas, 8-4

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 24, 1957 11

## **Oilers Lose First Round** By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS New York 10, Chicago 6 night Boston 1, Kansas City 0 night Detroit 5, Baltimore 2 night Cleveland at Washington, night, postponed rain Game In State Meet, 2-0

Won Lost Pct. Behind WINK (SC) — Lorenzo beat Cosden of Big Spring, 2-0, in a first round game of the ISI Softball Tournament here Tuesday night and emerged as a favorite to win the championship. Weldon Haney stopped the Oilers with one hit. Lorenzo managed only four off Troy Wetsel

51/2 121/2 14 15 17 26 30 Cosden loaded the sacks on Haney with one out in the first inning but the Dallas man got out of the jam by fanning Gene Gross and Ed Sproesserin succession and was never in trouble thereafter. Pete Cook drove out the only Big Spring hit, a first inning single.

After the first inning fireworks, Haney retired 20 men in succession. He fanned 15 and the only walk he issued was to Billy Paul Thomas in the initial inning. He also hit a bats-

man - Buck Drake - in the

## IN PRO FOOTBALL **Reserve Clause Essential: Bell**

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER | alike by legislation-either within WASHINGTON (A-Commission- or without the antimonopoly statr Bert Bell of the National Foot- utes.

ball League told Congress today Bell said football would be "pleased to see" Congress enact pro football needs both a player draft and a reserve clause to sur- bills that would either declare pro sports wholly free of antitrust convive.

Bell said in testimony prepared trols or immune except for purely for the House Antitrust subcom- commercial activities. But he opposed a bill by Celler mittee that without these and other "equalizing" practices "the that would have the effect of highly competitive and colorful blanketing all professional sports sport that we know today would under antitrust legislation and court rulings. come to an end."

Financially, Bell said, pro foot-He contended the Supreme Court's decision holding pro foot- ball is a "small operation . . . ball subject to antitrust laws primarily an avocation." 'jeopardizes the continued exist-Gross receipts for the league's Gross receipts for the leagues Cook 3b 12 clubs in 1956 totaled less than Thomas e 13 million dollars, he reported. O Gross cf ence" of the game. Bell was the kickoff witness as 13 million dollars, he reported.

the subcommittee delved into foot-ball as part of its investigation of the legal status of pro sports en-the legal status of pro sports enterprises. The Supreme Court's football get down to particular practices, ruling last winter touched off the Bell said its football decision

inquiry. While declaring football posed a question as to the legality open to antitrust regulation, the of the player selection system, recourt left unchanged previous de- serve clause, the commissioner's cisions exempting baseball. Now the subcommittee headed He called these "essentials" and by Rep. Celler (D-NY) wants to determine whether all profession-al team sports should be treated tion.

#### Three 74's Are Registered In City Golf Tournament

Three 74's led early qualifiers in (only); Hugh Hamm, 39-39-78; the annual City Golf tournament, which is taking place at the Muny 49-49-98; R. A. Tate, 50-55-105; Don R. Hale, 50-53-103; J. C. Rob-

Those in at that figure included inson, 53-47-100; C. E. Thompson, Lou Thompson, Dan Lewis and 50-53-103; Lou Thompson, 39-35-74; Dan Lewis, 40-34-74; Bobby

first inning. Wayne Devaney, a former Coahoma athlete, scored Lorenzo's first run in the third inning after singling with two out. A double by Maliniski drove him in.

The Lorenzo team padded its lead in the fifth when Rieger singled and eventually scooted home on a bobble.

Wetsel struck out seven, including the last three men to face him. He walked only one.

Cosden returns to action at 7 o'clock Thursday, facing the loser of the Grandfalls-Midland National Bank game.

Eight teams are competing for the championship. Finals are scheduled for Saturday night.

Wink advanced Monday night by beating the J. R. Todd club of Odessa, 6-0, while Midland's Utility Air Coolers bounced Jal, N.M.,

COSREN AB R H LORENZO H LOKENZO O Devaney 3b O M'iski as O Petree rf 1 Haney p O Holley 2b O Lloyd c O Berry 1b O Rieger If O Adams of Drake 2b Hagood 2b T Gross ss 0 0 0 2 0 0 22 0 1 Totals 26 001 010 000 000 Totals

Stars Tonight

DALLAS (P-Dallas, which has been cleaning up on the opposition in the regular Texas League race all season, will try to knock over the best from the other seven clubs in the annual All-Star Game tonight.

The Eagles will face an outfit boasting three .300 hitters and an eight-man pitching staff that has rolled up 77 victories. But the speedy, fine fielding, clutch hitting Eagles are light favorites to take the game for the second season row. They beat the A

Harry Walker of Houston, man-

aging the All-Stars for the second

successive year, said he had a high regard for the Eagles. "Dal-

las has confidence and good speed," he commented.

may not have sensational hitting

but all through the lineup they've

got good hitters, men who can hurt

Walker will send his own Billy

Muffett, a 14-game winner who has

beaten Dallas twice this season,

to the mound to start for the All-

Stars. Parker is using Murray

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#### skating program at the Oakland. Calif., Auditorium. (AP Wirephoto). Buhl Change-Up

Top Skater

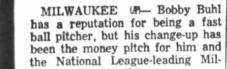
Melody Dias, 7, of Ogden, Utah,

demonstrates the form which

won her the Diaper Division

showmanship award in the roller

## **Slows Phillies**



The black-haired Braves' righthander from Saginaw, Mich., used

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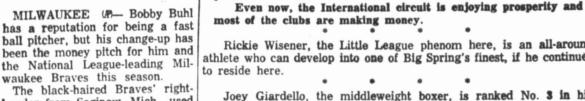
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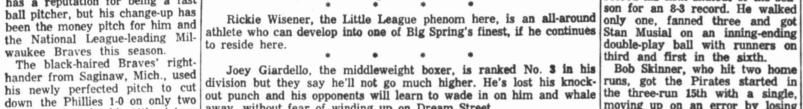


his newly perfected pitch to cut hits last night for his 11th victory away, without fear of winding up on Dream Street. against six defeats.

Buhl's dependence to a great a lot to do with his being bypassed again this year by Walter

Alston, Brooklyn manager who wanted somebody who could keep

lected Buhl's pitching mate Lew



plains it.

covering from a knee operation.

Harry Berry, the former Big Springer, is playing for Lorenza extent on the high hard one had in the State ISL softball tournament at Wink. He's working in the Wink area.

DeWitt Weaver, "the Texas Tech football mentor, hasn't let the piloted the NL All-Stars. Alston grass grow under his feet when it comes to recruiting football players. out high of 15 he set against Mil-Weaver and his assistants have signed 38 boys for the 1957 Tech the ball low and away so he se- freshman club.

Among them are Frank Jones, Kermit; Mike Seay, Andrews (two out. ends who played against Big Spring last season); Fred Baker, Lub-

**Fishing Permit** 

Fee Going Up

An ordinance hiking the cost of person

Moss Creek Lake and the sur-

pole and line; rod and reel; fly

any method - except by ordinary peace;

not more than two hooks." Pos- lake:

rounding property;

Burdette. The heavybrowed Buhl still has a fast ball and, if anything, it's better than ever because he has the change-up to go with it. A change-up by the way, that he keeps low. "The local Little League Association, which isn't in as good a "The change-up gives me an-"The change-up gives me an-

to be cut or defaced:

23rd homer made it 2-all in the ninth.

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his ninth victory and third shut-Mantle hit a three-run triple to

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

BASEBALL

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**STANDINGS** 

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Chicago at New York, 1 p.m. Kansas'City at Boston, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Washington (2), 5 p.m. Detroit at Baltimore, 7 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE TUESDAY'S BESULTS Chicago A New York 0

Podres, a 24-year-old southpaw,

Ballinger

LEADERS

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

327, RUNS BATTED IN-Manile, New York, 59: Skowron, New York, 67: Sievers, Washington. 66: Wertz, Cleveland, 62; Jensen, Boston, 60;

51/2 71/2 171/2 33 50 .396 WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

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All-Star game at Dallas BIG STATE LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS 

Beaumont ...... 10 Temple ....... 5 Abilene ....... 4

WEDNESDAS Temple at Ablene Beaumont at Corpus Christi SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE SUFEWAY'S RESULTS TUESDAY'S RESULTS Carlsbad 4, Ballinger 3 Hobbs 11, Midland 8

Won Lost .....51 33 ......45 38 .....40 37 .607 .542 .519

Hobbs at Midland Carlsbad at Ballinger

**BIG LEAGUE** 

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (200 at bats)-Manile, New York. .367; Williams, Boston, .360; Boyd, Baltimore. .334; Skowron, New York, .329; Fox, Chicago and Woodling, Cleveland, .327.

While the Supreme Court did not power and club territorial rights.





The change-up gives me another pitch," Buhl explained. "When they're looking for the fast ball, I come in with the change and vice versa.' "I threw the change last year,"

said Buhl, who bagged 18 victories in 1956 for his best record in the majors, "but the difference is I News.

get it over now."

Angeloan Is Tied For First Place FOR MOSS ANGLERS

WICHITA FALLS (P-Defending Champion Mrs. Dick Turner of San Angelo and Medalist Helen Thomason led the way today in the second round of the West Texas Womens' Golf Assn. tournament

Mrs. Turner downed Mrs. Al Witcher of Wichita Falls, 5 and 4,

yesterday in the first round. Miss Thomason of Wichita Falls beat fishing permits and creating a 6. Refuse must not be thrown and the Clippers fell back a game Mrs. H. H. Brunner of Fort Worth by the same score.

Other championship flight resion Tuesday night. sults: Mrs. Alton Walsh, Anson, beat Mrs. Carl Mahan, Abilene, after it is published. Regularly an ing, skiing will be permitted Victoria's lead. 3 and 1: Miss Betty Davenport, ordinance requires three read- around the water intake tower

Wichita Falls, beat Mrs. Hazel ings, but the commissioners term- within the area designated; Williams, Fort Worth, 4 and 3; ed it an emergency measure thus 8. Firing of any rifle or pistol his mates batted 16 including Mrs. Jack Johnson, Wichita Falls, enabling them to pass it in one over the water is prohibited. "Dur- home runs by Carl Long, Roberto beat Mrs. Daphine Hays, Abilene, reading. 3 and 2; Mrs. Gwen Elwell, Mid-Point by point, the ordinance: water fowl is permitted, shotguns Stanton had a two-hitter working land, beat Mrs. Clifton Morris. 1. Limits the restrictions to may be used ...."

Fort Worth, 3 and 2; Charlotte Schulz, Wichita Falls, beat Marine Allen, Kermit, 4 and 3; Mrs. Chris Kitto beat Isabelle Hall, Midland, 3 and 2.

Sooner Contests Are Rained Out

By The Associated Press

3. Levies a daily charge of 50 Rain and wet grounds postponed all games in the Sooner cents per person (up 25 cents) for State League Tuesday night, forc-fishing, or a man and wife can Griffith Authors ing doubleheaders Wednesday. purchase a yearly permit for \$5 for both of them. Children under 1-Hit Game In Win They'll be Greenville at Ardmore, Lawton at Paris, Muskogee 17 will not be charged. The daily at Seminole and Shawnee at Ponca fee is from midnight to midnight,

violations;

Jan. 1: **Creel In Field** 

es, bass below 11 inches, crappie Baseball league game here Mon- ber-the time when major league Record Turnout below seven inches may be taken day.

hurler.

Optimists

Samples.

Pep Is Winner

COLORADO SPRINGS (P-How- from the lake; ard Creel, 52, champion in 1926 5. No boat will be allowed on of a no-hitter when he doubled ants are expected to move to the Meade, managing director of the led 31 other qualifiers into today's the lake without payment of a with two out in the seventh inn-West Coast, which would bring Texas International Fishing Touropening round of match play in launching fee, of 50 cents per day ing. Griffith struck out 17 and the Invitational Golf Tournament per boat or \$5 per year. All boats walked two. He also hit a bats- the Pacific Coast League. It would being made for up to \$50 contestmust have one life preserver per man. at the Broadmoor.

#### Mantle Clouts Prodigious **Round Tripper In Stadium**

|since 1952 to hit for the cycle. By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK (P-They're pulling His 26th homer of the season out the tape measure again for the switch-hitting slugger was bat-Mickey Mantle. ting left-handed against right-

The ceremonies will take place hander Bob Keegan. sometime today before the game The ball landed in the next-tobetween the New York Yankees the-last row of the cen er field wants his featherweight title back, with such headliners as Cary Midand Chicago White Sox. Mantle came within two rows compare favorably with some of Tague last night for a unanimous well and Bob Roseburg of the tour-

of walloping the ball out of the the other titanic home runs Mick- decision. deepest center field portion of the ey has hit in his 61/2 years with the Yankees. stadium last night.

**Converted Pitcher** The estimated 465-foot home run "It was one of the hardest balls highlighted the Yankees' 10-6 tri- I've hit left-handed," acknowl- BOSTON (# - Maurice McDer- amateur yesterday after 30 of 51 again pair with Red Roden of umph over the White Sox. Mickey edged Mantle, who believes he has mott, the lefthanded pitcher who teams had finished their 18-hole Odessa, and Roseburg will team got three other hits, a single, dou- more power batting right-handed. never lived up to expectations, is rounds. Shooting 11-under-par for with Martin Stanovitch of Chicago. ble and bases-loaded triple to be- "I wouldn't say, though, that it going to take a shot at first base 16 holes was a team of Joe Lopez, Baxter will get Ernie Vossler come the first American Leaguer was the hardest ball I ever hit." for the Kansas City Athletics. pro, and Russell Harberer, ama- of Midland.

shape financially as it was a year ago (the expenses are higher than one would think), took in about \$180 in collections during the City Tournament here last week.

Little League officials reason they need about \$400 in the kitty to start a season of play.

Defense, long overlooked in professional baseball, is going to be recognized and rewarded in the big leagues this year by The Sporting 1957 with his second decision over

the Birds.

An all-star fielding team will be gold glove (or mitt), made of spectral will be given a suitably mounted gold glove (or mitt), made of spectral metallic gold-finished leather. The Rawlings Sports Goods Company metallic gold-finished leather. The Rawlings Sports Goods Company Corpus Losses To Shippers

By The Associated Press Corpus Christi lost ground while

It was sort of revenge night for idle in the Big State League race, Walt Derucki, Shreveport shortthen returned to action and lost more ground. All-Star team that plays Dallas Leading Victoria won two Wednesday. Derucki, who is hitstraight as Corpus Christi rested ting over .300, was edged out in

launching fee at Moss Creek Lake in the lake but in specified con-tainers on the shore and no trees ners. was passed by the city commis-or shrubs on the lake property are Tuesday Corpus Christi took a

13-3 thumping from Beaumont and The regulation will take effect 7. No swimming, fishing, boat- it added another half-game to idle

fielder hit a homer and triple and drove in three runs. Hillory Stanton of Beaumont Houston shut out Fort Worth 4-0 held Corpus Christi to six hits as behind Nels Chittum's five-hit hibition game here Saturday night,

with Pidge Browne driving in ing seasons in which hunting of Sanchez and Harry Williams. for the Buffs.

batter.

hurlers.

nings then Elmer Toth took over 10. The city will not be liable to pitch fine ball until the ninth. rod, or throw line equipped with for any damages sustained at the But in that frame Beaumont

pushed five runs across. Temple at Abilene was post-

#### 'Drafting' Could Spread To Texas

DALLAS (P) - Texas League directors entered their annual sum- Scheib hurled a three-hitter but over ABC, 9 p.m. EST Kenneth Griffith came within mer meeting today thinking most- the Indians took the nightcap 9-3

and the yearly from Jan. 1 to one out of hurling a no-hit game ly about what's going to happen with a dozen hits. as the Optimists felled the Ro- to their circuit in the fall. 4. No channel cat below 12 inch- tarians, 9-3, in a Junior Teen-Age But they won't know until Octo-

franchise changes may be made.

Ernie Samples robbed Griffith Brooklyn and the New York Gi-PORT ISABEL, Tex. (A)-Bob 5. No boat will be allowed on of a no-hitter when he doubled ants are expected to move to the Meade, managing director of the some "drafting" of territory by nament, said yesterday plans were

Bowman Roberts was the losing probably spread to the Texas ants, a record, in the Aug. 1 tour-

ODESSA, Tex. (4)-The hottest teur, from Muleshoe, Tex., and field ever to enter the \$10,000 two Odessa club members, Dr. Odessa Pro-Amateur Golf Tourna- Jim Beall and John Adams. HOUSTON (P-Willie Pep, the ment fired final tuneups today. The teams posted 10-under-par old dancing master who says he

The tournament opens tomorrow 62s for 18 holes. Those that hadn't finished the bleachers, some 25 rows deep to stabbed away at pursuing Russ dlecoff, Bo Wininger, Billy Max- 18 holes will do so today.

In the pro-amateur tournament Middlecoff will team with Billy ing professionals and Rex Baxter, Middlecoff will team with Billy the Walker Cupper from Univer- Joe Denton of Wilton, Ark., Wininger will have Bobby Goetz of Tulsity of Houston, in the field. Rain halted the special pro- sa as his partner; Maxwell will

Bluhm, 37-37-74: Jerry Scott, 39 Thompson was out in 39 but in 38-77; C. E. Johnson, Jr., 46-47- 7-1 last year. Manager Salty Farmer of Dallas wasn't forecasting it although his club has led the league race by a long margin and his pitchers hold an edge in head-to-head combat with the All-Star twirlers.

Cosden and Webb AFB were to

have played but the contest was

called off due to the fact that the

Oilers are playing in the ISL

SNIDEE Petty c Healy 2b

Franklin st

Miller 1b Snider 3b

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Hale cf

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State meet at Wink.

out the A's despite a 10-hitter for a 9-6 record. Virgil Trucks lost it, with the Red Sox scoring in the fourth on an error and singles by Jackie Jensen and Billy Con-solo. the front nine but cut six strokes S. M. Sain, H. M. Rowe and John E. Brown have entered but have not qualified. Bluhm was very consistent. He

> had two 37's. Tow other linksters in the field of 21 who have registered to date posted 76 or better. Jerry Scott posted 76 or better. Jerry Scott made the rounds in 39-38-77. Hugh Hamm, who played with Hamm, who played with Players have until Sunday night to post qualifying scores. Pro Snider Gulf routed 61st Flight

> Shorty Gideon plans to draw up Line Maintenance, 11-1, in the only pairings Sunday night. YMCA Industrial Softball league

> After that, each round of play game played here Tuesday night. must be completed within a week's Jim Ward pitched the win, limittime. ing 61st to two hits. A blow by Those who have qualified, and

Franti that scored Grabowski with their scores, include the only 61st run in the fourth. William G. Mitchel, 51-44-95; Ward struck out seven and walk-R. E. Creek, 39-44-83; Darrell N. ed only one. stop who failed to make the league Flynt, 44-46-90; J. E. Foote, 42 Snider scored in every inning 41-83; Dickie Cloud 42 (one nine beginning with a five-run first.

the sports writers vote for the util- Bums Will Play ity job on the All-Star team by Ruben Amaro of Houston, a .220 Picked Troupe

61st FLM G'b'ski 3b M'C'ough as Tuesday the brilliant young in-A picked team, selected by other managers in the circuit, will Franti p Rogers c Brown 1b Tommy If play the champion Bums in a Junior Teen-Age Baseball league ex-Strah 2b 2 Chadwell cf 2

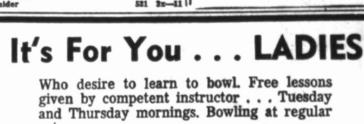
pitching. Houston blasted 16 hits starting at 8 o'clock. The league is bent on raising three runs with a homer and dou- funds for the Bums' trip to the ble. Harry Keister also homered District 5 tournament in Odessa Gist FLM next month.

Tulsa fell before Austin 3-0 in No admission fee will be 10 innings and dropped into a tie charged but a collection will be for third with San Antonio, which taken during the game. divided a twin bill with Oklahoma

Austin blasted four hits in the Machen Tries Baker tenth, highlighted by Don Leppert's

two-run homer, to break up a stir-CHICAGO UP-Undefeated Eddie ring pitchers' duel between Chet Machen, working his way towards Nichols of Austin and Dale Mat- a heavyweight title shot, takes on thewson of Tulsa. Through nine bulky Bob Baker of Pittsburgh toinnings Nichols had allowed four night at the Chicago Stadium, hits while Matthewson gave up Machen has a string of 21 viconly three. tories, 14 by knockouts and is a San Antonio whipped Oklahoma solid 3-1 choice over Baker in the

City 8-0 in the first game as Carl 10-round nationally televised bout



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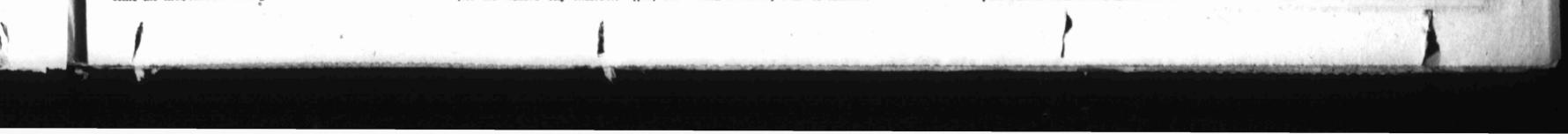




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until the eighth when Corpus Chris-9. It prohibits use of obscene or ti bunched four for two runs. indecent language or display of The Pirates hammered Bob 2. Makes it unlawful to fish "by deadly weapons to disturb the Arendt for eight hits in four in-





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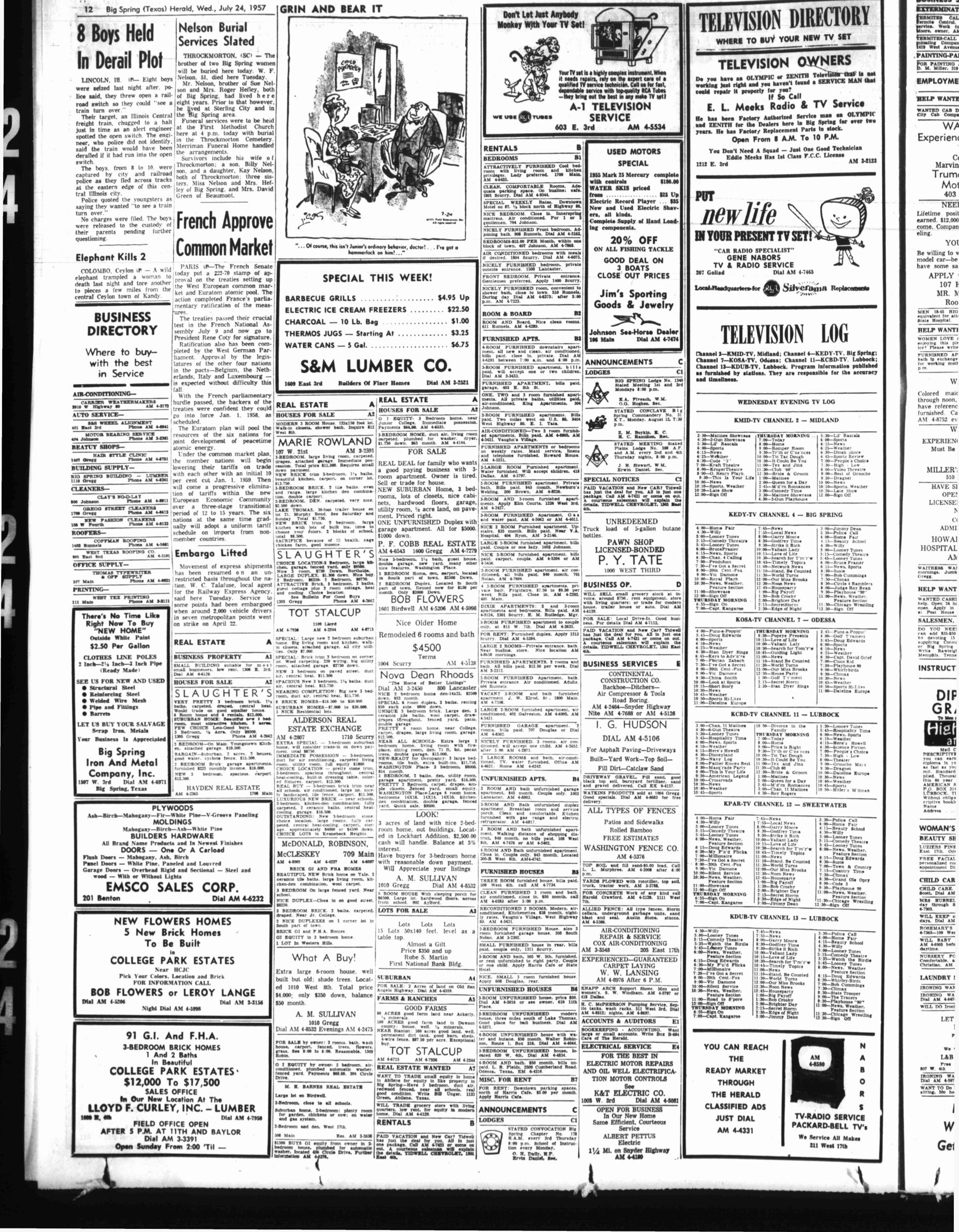
test in the French National Assembly July 9 and now go to President Rene Coty for signature. Ratification also has been completed by the West German Parliament. Approval by the legislatures of the other four nations in the pacts-Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy and Luxembourg s expected without difficulty this

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