BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and warm throughout Saturday. High today 96, low tonight 74, high

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

**Pilot Missing** 

On Flight Out

Of Webb AFB

ported missing today, on a flight

from Webb AFB to George AFB,

Apparently lost on a flight last

night, somewhere over Arizona,

was 1st Lt. Samuel K. Bacon Jr.

whose plane was one of a flight

of six F-100's, out of George AFB

The planes had flown from Cal-

ifornia to Webb Thursday evening,

their home base at 8:41 p.m. Approximately a half-hour later, fel-

become separated from the flight

and they lost contact with him.

Search missions were in action

today, with planes operating out

of Hamilton AFB, Calif., and

Davis-Monthan AFB at Tucson.

Lieutenant Bacon is a former

wife, Doris, worked at Webb while

Field, Ariz., and then on to George

Cuts Down Mayor

posed each other in a 1946 election.

road maintainer yesterday, killing

Killed were Earl Marshal, 59:

**Building Collapses** 

killing 63 and injuring 32.

Some Brushoff

when they were.

also?" asked the caller.

that," the deputy replied.

"We couldn't tell you

SCHOOL BILL

**VOTE RECORD** 

WASHINGTON (#) - Texans

voted this way yesterday on a

motion to strike out the enact

ing clause for the federal

For the motion: Alger (R),

Beckworth, Brooks, Burleson,

Dies, Dowdy, Fisher, Ikard,

Kilday, Kilgore, Mahon, Pat-

man, Poage, Rogers, Ruther-

ford, Teague, Thomas, Thomp-

son, Thornberry, Wright and

school construction bill:

On Wedding, 63 Die

four persons instantly.

shal Jr., 18 months.

cut down the mayor of suburban sociation.

This was in an area between Tuc

son and Gila Bend, Ariz.

at Victorville, Calif.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1957

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Mystery Plane Explosion

Western Airlines Chief Inspector Frank Vosepka examines a yawning hole in the side of a plane that landed at George Air Force Base, Calif., safely after a mysterious explosion in flight. Investigators are searching surrounding desert for the body of a man presumably blown out of the hole.

# Desert Searched For Clues In Airliner Blast

clues to an aerial mystery: What ripped the jagged hole through which a heavily insured

passenger vanished from an air-

The airline and government officials said they hoped that if they found the passenger's body and

the puzzle. Missing was 3. F. Binstock, 62,

### Winter Wheat **Still Question**

winter wheat crop, delayed by excessive and unseasonal rains during harvest time, still is a ques-

Chances are, authorities agree, it will come up to standard despite the heavy moisture.

But the harvest, still going on at a time when the crop usually is gators today began putting togeth-

states it appears Kansas will suf- Force helicopters searched for Calif., on four engines. fer the biggest production dent, Binstock's body.

He had boarded the Los Angeles bound plane earlier at Las Vegas, Nev. Binstock was insured for \$125,000.

Other passengers on Western Airlines twin-engine Convair were frightened by a loud noise about pieced together the jigsaw of 45 minutes later, as the plane plane fragments they might solve cruised at 10,000 feet over the California desert.

One man said it sounded like an explosion—"A hell of a noise."
The aircraft safely made an emeritary leading at Course an emeritary leading at Course an emeritary leading at Course and Em gency landing at George Air Force Base, near here. The FBI and other agencies quickly stepped in. What really happened? Officials frankly don't know. Not yet. Some, who declined to be quoted, offered this speculation

1. It was an explosive decompression of the plane's pressurized cabin, possibly caused by bullets fired through the fuselage.

2. Structural failure might have opened up the lavatory wall, spewing Binstock into the night. 3. It was a blast from a detonated device.

Civil Aeronautics Board investi-

5 Men Convicted In 'Greatest'

Swindle On Turnpike Project

men were convicted last night of Mine Research and Development mission; G. Joseph Hudert, a

conspiracy to defraud the Penn- Co. Paul J. McNeill, former chief Greiner engineer; John D. Paul,

sylvania Turnpike Commission of finance officer of the commis-former assistant chief construc-

191/2 million dollars by allegedly sion, was convicted of conspiracy. Ition engineer for the commission;

drilling countless "unnecessary" The turnpike case developed and Theodore S. Paul, former

Four other men were acquitted The commission formerly had "No comment" to newsmen's

in the case that Gov. George M. been under Republican control questions about their reaction.

Leader has said involved "one of Involved in the trial debate were H. G. Stutzman, attorney for

the greatest public swindles of all technical engineering opinions on Evans, said: "I think eventually

One of the convicted men was the wrong way to fill in old mine confident we will be vindicated."

former Turnpike Commission voids and prevent future cave-ins Manu-Mine drilled more than

dale. Pa., and another was his The state contended a contract mine voids with fill beneath the

nephew Charles W. Stickler Jr., awarded Manu-Mine in February extension. It asked 81/2 million dol-

president of a Reading, Pa., en- 1955 was used by the nine defend- lars for the work and had re-

gineering firm formed in 1952 with ants to fleece the commission and ceived \$6,700,000 when the con-

Manu-Mine was hired to fill sub-

year-old retired Williamsport coal contract was suspended in Feb-

SEEK NEW TRIAL

Commissioner James F. Torrance announced they would seek a new alties of \$5,000 fines and five-year

of Export, like Evans a Republi- trial and Judge Homer L. Kreider prison terms. The conspiracy con-

can, were convicted of conspiracy gave them 10 days to file formal victions carry penalties of \$500

and of misconduct in office. Found motions. He ordered each of the fines and two-year terms. There

guilty of conspiracy and false pre- five to post \$1,000 bail within 10 is no specified penalty in the law

tense were Stickler and Clayton days and delayed sentencing.

A. Landsidle, former general Acquitted were E. J. Donnelly, tence will be determined.

\$1,800 capital and worth a stock gain a 100 per cent profit for the tract was canceled.

Chairman Thomas J. Evans, Coal- section of the turnpike.

value four years later of more firm through "made work."

After a 42-day trial-longest in surface mine voids beneath a six-

Dauphin County history, the ver- mile section of the right-of-way of

dicts were read nervously by jury the turnpike extension in Luzerne

foreman Harvey Pennell, a 73- and Lackawanna counties. The

miner. The panel of seven men ruary 1956 and the work taken

and five women deliberated 3 over by the State Mines Depart-

manager and vice president of a partner in J. E. Greiner Co. of er.

hours 43 minutes.

Yan

CONSPIRACY CHARGE

holes to fill in abandoned mines from an investigation aft-chief legal officer for the commis

along the superhighway's right-of- er the Democratic administration sion. The Pauls are not related.

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (P-In-|a retired North Hollywood, Calif., | should have a good idea what vestigators searched the forbid- jeweler, last seen when he en- caused the explosion," a governding Mojave Desert today for tered the plane's washroom early ment man said. yesterday.

# Was Only Test

crashed at El Paso.

An Air Force spokesman said cleaned up, is so spotty that ex- er the plane fragments found in the plane flew from Eglin to perts are reluctant to estimate its the rugged Ord mountains about Tucson, Ariz., on two engines. It 50 miles northwest of here. It was refueled at Tucson last night and 59, of Victoria, and Kenneth Mar-Of the four major producing in this same general area Air continued on to Norton AFB, Eglin said the crew was

followed by Oklahoma. Texas and "When we recover the body and ware of the excitement they were Nebraska report good prospects, piece together the wreckage we causing.

of Gov. Leader came into office. All nine defendants declared

what was the right way and what we will be vindicated. I am very

Blazing Gunfire

On Wednesday, before he flew from southern California to Las Vegas, Binstock purchased two \$62,500 insurance policies, naming his wife beneficiary. He entered the lavatory shortly after the Convair took off for the return trip from Las Vegas and was never seen again.

#### Shot six times while some 50 city officials and spectators stood by too horrified to act was Mayor James Tierney, 52. City Atty, Russell L. Swarthout gashed his hand on sights of the assailant's pistol while fighting off the gunman.

C130 Hercules troop carrier made country yesterday, using only two 4 Persons Killed of its four turbojet engines, the In Highway Crash Air Force said today.

Lowness of the flight and the fact two of its propellors were feathered gave rise to numerous reports over a wide area that a big plane was in trouble or had

60,000 feet of holes to reach the

The prosecution, handled by

Dist. Atty. Huette F. Dowling, a

Republican, and Special Dep.

Atty. Gen. Vincent G. Panati, a

Democrat, maintained the firm

had intended to continue the work

The contract was open-end, with

Mau-Mine charging the commis-

sion \$12.50 a foot for the holes that

The cheating by false pretense

for misconduct in office. The sen-

were drilled.

Defense attorneys immediately convictions carry maximum pen-

# re-fueled here, and departed for low pilots reported Lt. Bacon had

Sen. Russell Threatens

Civil Rights Filibuster

**OLD-TIMERS AT REUNION** Bon Eubank (since 1903), J. B. Ryan (1887) and A. Knappe (1886)

# student at Webb, having won his wings as a jet pilot here with the Class of 57-C, last October. His ents of an infant daughter just a few weeks of age. The young of-ficer was sent from here to Luke Partake Of Barbecue Feast

bly not properly qualified to be To one side, six huge wash ket-DETROIT OF - Blazing gunfire

How many were on hand at noon fee, black as ink, bubbled in other Garden City in his city hall last night. Critically wounded, he was was a debatable question. All kettles. given only a 50-50 chance to live available seats in the two covered

pavilions were occupied—and most Police held a wealthy Garden of these were folk who clearly were fully entitled to the designa-City contractor who had been feudtion old-timers. Under the trees ing with the mayor since they opwhich offered shade, dozens of others were seated. Registration opened at 10 a.m.

and no estimate on the number registered was available as time came to Big Spring in 1908. He for the barbecue dinner at noon had to leave the reunion because neared.

Joe Hayden, who has had many nervous, it was said. years experience with these annual reunions, said that he did not years residence was J. B. Ryan, believe the crowd at that hour was Luther. as large as last year. However, roads to the park were teeming with traffic and the throng around the registration book was increasing in density rather than diminish-

smashed into a Nueces County ing Under a broiling sun and nearly cloudless skies, a team of workers Haircut—But No 'Sidewall'

#### his wife, Maud, about 50, both of Prober Urges Bloomington, Tex.; Fay Russell, Unionists Resign John Schumacher, 53, of Bishop,

WASHINGTON (A) - A Senate the driver of the maintainer, was Rackets prober called today for tion for refusing to obey an order | "gotten kind of long . . . I haven't the resignations of the two top to get a "white sidewall" haircut had a haircut for five days." He officials of the United Textile was tossed out yesterday and the took care of that today with his Workers on the heels of testimony 20-year-old Cortez, Colo., airman visit to the base barber. that they had "misused" \$128,405 was freed from the Haneda Air of union funds.

ing collapsed last night on 200 else," Sen. Curtis (R-Neb) told tenced him to four months at hard 18 for Williams Air Force Base, persons celebrating a wedding, the red faced UTW Secretary- labor, loss of \$200 in pay and de near Chandler, Ariz. He said he Treasurer Lloyd Klenert, in a reference also embracing the union's white wedding dress, was among president, Anthony Valente.

Auditors for the Senate commit-"misused" for such lavish living as trips to Bermuda, big theater parties and costly personal purchases-one of them a \$25.20 cork-

#### "I think you ought to turn the CAIRO UM- A five-story build-Fatima, the veiled bride in a

those killed. Her bridegroom Mansour Abdel Hamid was seriously tee had testified union money was commander, who said he found a "white sidewall" to match the

#### telephoned the sheriff's office this Officers Cut Down week asking about visiting hours for prisoners in the county jail. Desperate Gunman

NEW YORK (A-George Larned, "Does that apply to Las Vegas a gunman sought for days in one of Long Island's greatest manabout hunts, was shot down and critically wounded by two officers in "Huh. Some brushoff," said the a running gun fight today after he woman as she slammed down the staged a \$93 cafe holdup in Man-

> The desperate fugitive, who had been shot in the back in an exchange of fire with Long Island police 16 days ago, was felled by bullets that apparently paralyzed him from the waist down and fractured ribs.

#### Report Due On Leopold Parole

SPRINGFIELD, III. (#) - Gov. William G. Stratton gets a report today from the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board containing its recommendations on Nathan Leopold's plea for release from Stateville Penitentiary.

The governor's decision expected until next week.

Pioneer residents of Glasscock were busy slicing up 1,700 pounds Burton-Lingo Lumber Company and that an amendment limiting jury of beef and goat barbecue which later for the railroad. He has been trials to cases involving criminal by scores of other residents probahad been cooking all night over a regular participant in the annual penalties has "wider support."

Sam Childress, Glasscock Councalled pioneers, gathered in Big tles of ranch beans were simmer- ty pioneer, who came to that coun-Spring City Park today for the ing. Two even larger kettles of the try in 1905, was also on hand but traditional "son-of-a-gun" stew not taking the active part he form-Glasscock County Old Timers As- were declared by Melvin Choate, erly played. "chef" to be ready for eating. Cof-Two strokes suffered in the last would like.

year have slowed him down and Jack Wilcox and his crew were seat on a quilt in a shade. How- jury trial amendment, "we would ining up mountains of bread, ever, he was making up for his in- resort to every means at our comstacks of onions and pickles on the activity—he was cook for many mand to every weapon in our aryears at these annual events-by senal to try to defeat the bill." concrete serving table.

chatting with his neighbors of the The oldest man to show up was forced to return to his home beearly days. fore the meal was served. He was N. B. Davison, 94, who tap this afternoon but it was hoped "pretty generally understood." additional musicians would be on

the heat and crowd made him Probably the true pioneer in dancing under the pavilions this er sent word he wants the bill's afternoon. Closing event will be a big dance

Ryan, now 92, came to Big at 8 p.m. at the Stampede on the

#### Spring in 1887. He worked for the Snyder highway. Wheeler Gets Regulation

Force Base barber shop.

Wheeler's court-martial convic-

motion to private. all set aside by Col. Charles W. 1958.

Johnstone of Reno, Nev., base Wheeler.

given the same "white sidewall" guard-have been abolished

FUCHU, Japan 49-A. 3. C. Don-jorder again he probably would ald Wheeler got a haircut today— "challenge" it as he did before. a regulation trim at Fuchu Air That kind of haircut clips the head bare to the crown.

The airman said his hair had Wheeler will serve the remain-

Force Base stockade in Tokyo. der of his overseas duty with the He had been held there three air police squadron in Fuchu. He organization over to someone days after the court-martial sen- is scheduled to leave Japan Aug. does not plan to re-enlist when his The court-martial penalties were tour of duty expires in September

> Wheeler had been ordered to get "legal errors" in the trial. He also rest of the honor guard at the said he found a "considerable Tokyo headquarters of the Far change of attitude" on the part of East Command. An Air Force spokesman pointed out that the Wheeler told reporters after his special clip is a thing of the past release, however, that if he were since the command—and its honor

#### DIXIE COLLEGE ASSOCIATION **CONCERNED OVER TECH OUSTER**

ATLANTA (A) - The Southern Assn. of Colleges is "very much concerned" about the possibility of political influence in "hiring and firing" of faculty members at Texas Tech, its executive secretary said today.

Donald Agnew said preliminary reports indicate Drs. Byron Abernethy and Herbert Greenberg and perhaps a third faculty member "were dismissed by the governing board without due process or attention to academic freedom and tenure." Agnew said that communications have been received "but the

complete story is not in our hands." He said documentary proof has been requested and until this is received, no positive state-"We are very much concerned about that situation," he said,

"and are looking into it."

Agnew said the American Assn. of University Professors also is making an inquiry. The concern of his own association, he said, "is to protect institutions from undue political interference." In the past, he pointed out, it has put institutions and entire state systems on probation to enforce its standards.

Any such action involving Texas Tech at Lubbock, he explained would have to await the association's annual meeting at Richmond, Dec. 2-5. In the interim, he said, there may be committee action and recommendations.

### lke's Stand **Brings Note** Of Warning

(D-Ga) said today Southern senators will use "every weapon in our arsenal" to defeat the civil rights bill unless a jury trial amendment is adopted.

His unmistakable notice of a filibuster-although he didn't use the word-was sounded after President Eisenhower sent word to Republican senators he opposes this or any other major change in the bill's section on voting rights.

The administration measure already has been stripped by a 52-38 Senate vote of a section to empower the attorney general to seek federal court injunctions to enforce civil rights other than voting privileges.

The big issue now, as the Senate nears the end of a third week of debate on the House-passed bill, is whether to require jury trials in some contempt of court cases arising from the enforcement of voting rights under another section of the legislation.

Russell, leader of the Dixie forces fighting the bill, said after a conference in his office, that the Southerners would support a jury trial amendment more limited in scope than they would like.

He said the Southerners believe

jury trials should be provided in all contempt cases arising under the legislation. But he added that, as "practical men," they realize

THEY'RE LUKEWARM For that reason, Russell said, the Southerners would support an amendment offered by Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) even though "it doesn't go nearly as far" as they

But Russell said that if the Senhe had to content himself with a ate should refuse to write in a

He told reporters after the closed meeting attended by 16 Only a few old fiddlers had re- Southern senators that he thought ported for the contest which is on their stand in that respect was

After a separate conference of hand by the time the program gets all Republican senators. Sen. Salunder way. There will be square tonstall (R-Mass) said Eisenhowright - to - vote section approved without major change

Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate GOP leader, brought this word to the conference after a White House breakfast with Ei-

Saltonstall, chairman of the Republican conference, said he expected the Senate to reach a vote on the jury trial issue by Tuesday. Russell said he thought a vote was likely by Tuesday or Wednesday

GOP TO OPPOSE Saltonstall said he expects most

Republicans to oppose a jury trial amendment although he added anyone. No effort was made to tell anyone how to vote. Sen Aiken (R-Vt), who helped

sponsor the move to limit the bill largely to voting rights, said he thinks the decision on a jury trial amendment will be close "If it is very close," Aiken said, "It will be decided by a margin

of not more than five votes, and maybe only two votes. Eisenhower recently said he op-

posed providing for jury trials in contempt of court cases arising from injunctions obtained by the government to enforce voting

amendment "is not entirely satisfactory to me" because he feels a jury trial should be granted in all contempt cases, civil as well as criminal, arising under the legislation. A broad amendment of this nature was approved by a 7-3 vote of

but the bill never emerged from the committee and the Senate took up the House-passed bill in-Russell said that some revisions night be made in O'Mahoney's amendment "to make it clearer.

He said the legal points involved are highly complicated, and that during Senate debate many lawyer members have disagreed over what. constitutes. criminal. con-The amendment would provide

hat in any court proceeding to impose "criminal contempt" of any injunction issued under the act, the defendant shall be entitled to a jury trial. But in any civil contempt proceedings designed to obtain compliance with an injunction, no jury trial would be provided. A person adjudged in civil contempt purge himself and be freed from the court order.

S ifferent in 10 culture John L. dollar esti-"get-

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#### Shooting Victims

Mrs. Dorothy Fern Gibson, 23, left, and Mrs. Barbara Lemmons, 23, both of Hobbs, N. M., fell before the bullets of an unknown killer in southeastern New Mexico. A truck driver, J. D. Cantrell, 27, of Carlsbad was slain earlier after he had stopped to help the young women beside the highway.

One effect of cover may be bet-

ter erosion. Studies by the SCS

000-3,000 pounds per acre. Clip-

pings in the district area show

that most of the rangeland in this

area does not have over 1.500 pounds of cover per acre, hence

### **Arms Pact Barrier** In Space Missiles

LONDON UP - Space missiles tious U.S. approach to the missile loomed today as another major question, if not an outright change out the enacting clause of the barrier to agreement in the U.S. in attitude. On April 25 Stassen suggested disarmament talks.

East and West appeared to be that all research on intercontinen- tentative vote, 153-126, to kill the split again over how to insure that tal ballistic missiles be halted in objects sent flying off into outer the first stage of disarmament. space do not fly on warlike mis- Top U.S. officials went over the

Harold E. Stassen, U.S. delegate ing May 25 and the switch folto the five-nation Disarmament lowed. subcommittee, proposed yesterday that a scientific committee be set up to work out ways to see that all research on outer-space missiles is confined to peaceful pur-He said the committee start work within three of the signing of a firstmonths of the signing of a firststage disarmament agreement.

The actual banning of research on armed missiles would not come ter stands on crops, officials of ley said. "That was the second until the second stage of disarma- the Martin-Howard Soil Conserva- effort in two years." ment, after scientists had agreed tion District believe. on a system of enforcement.

Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin crop he has ever planted on a gation amendment. be studied. But Zorin in the past Dairy cattle grazed it all winter on principle oppose federal assisthas consistently rebuffed sugges- before the crop was turned under ance to schools." tions that disarmament study before planting. He's going to try committees be set up and has de-this again. manded instead that the West Jack Hatch said that he found agree to Soviet proposals for halt- sesbania, a new summer legume, ing all nuclear weapon tests im- and guar are doing equally well mediately for a two-or three-year this season. Sesbania has little

Zorin similarly proposed on ment but usually makes more April 30 that all nuclear powers growth and organic matter than sition on the formula "hurt. renounce forever both the use of guar. W. S. Burchell, near Knott, nuclear weapons and guided mis- had a planting of sesbania last 300 million dollars a year for five siles of all ranges capable of car. year, and it did well despite

Stassen's proposal dealt only Technicians of the Soil Conwith long-range or outer-space servation Service have pointed out missiles. Controls over conven- that cover or litter furnish one tional weapons would cover short. of the best bulwarks against waer-range missiles, he said.

The new American proposal ap- show that soil splash and soil ero-



#### 'Party Pooper'

Statuesque Irish McCalla, 27year - old actress who plays "Sheena, Queen of the Jungle" on television, won a divorce in Los Angeles. She claimed publicist Patrick H. McIntyre. 30. was always the last to leave a party and embarrassed her by calling her a "party pooper." The couple was married in Las Vegas in 1951.



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### School Bill Author **Puts Blame On Ike**

By MARTHA COLE the 112-billion dollar school aid financial need. hill killed by the House, blamed McConnell told the House Eisen-

joined him in partisan criticism, enter into legislation. but two Republicans who also favored the bill disagreed. the feet of the President,"

Kelley told a reporter. won-we only lost by five votes." On the other side, Rep. Freling- Rep. McCormack (Mass), Demhuysen (R-NJ), a strong backer ocratic floor leader, told the House

floor leader for the bill, blamed "a combination of things" for the measure's second defeat in two years.

Eisenhower has made a federal school aid program a major plank in his legislative platform for several years. But he let it be known earlier this week he was "not entirely satisfied" with the bill the House was considering, although he would sign the measure if Con- Lions Send Two gress passed it.

NO COMMENT

After the House vote yesterday, press secretary James C. Hagerty said the White House would have no comment.

By a 208-203 roll call vote, the House adopted a motion by Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va) to strike

bill-in effect, kill it. That vote confirmed an earlier

The House sealed the measure's doom earlier by attaching an antisegregation amendment ofprogram in a Washington meetfered by Rep. Wainwright (R-NY). This came by a 136-105 standing vote. It would have denied the proposed federal aid to any school district operating segregated er two weeks at the Lions Crippled schools in violation of the Supreme Court's integration ruling. Both Democratic and Republi-

can backers of federal aid to school construction said it was dead now for a long time.

Last year the House defeated a D. C. Buchanan says that he similar measure by a 224-194 vote, Following his usual practice, has the most uniform sorghum also after tacking on an antisegredid not immediately accept or re- field which was sowed last autumn McConnell said the bill was ject the proposal. He said it would to Austrian winter peas and rye. beaten primarily by those "who

He listed as other reasons the tion finally over. economy drive in Congress and "some remaining differences over the formula for distribution of the value except for soil improve- grants.

McConnell said Eisenhower's po-The bill would have distributed

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years to the states, allotting half WASHINGTON P-Rep. Augus- on the basis of school age populatine B. Kelley (D-Pa), author of tion and half on the basis of

President Eisenhower today for its hower would have preferred a formula with more emphasis on need Other Democratic supporters but realized that compromise must

Rep. Bailey (D-WVa), head of the subcommittee that worked out "I lay defeat of the bill squarely the compromise measure, said "school legislation of any kind is dead for a considerable period in "I think if he had come out with view of the opposition the present a strong statement we could have administration had to this legisla-

of the bill, said, "I think the the vote breakdown would be of President did all he reasonably interest to the people of the country. He noted 97 Democrats and Rep. McConnell (R-Pa), 111 Republicans voted to kill the bill while 126 Democrats and 77 Republicans voted to keep it alive.

In addition to the grants, to be matched 50-50 by the states, the measure would have authorized spending 750 million dollars to buy construction bonds of local districts and 150 million dollars for state school financing agencies.

# More To Camp

Lions took a pictorial jump from Alaska to Central America at the meeting Wednesday. Thomas Sr. projected colored pictures he had made on

a recent aerial trip to these coun-

Guests included Ralph White, president of the Coahoma Lions Club, Dr. Donald H. McGonagill and Hanson Lawhon

Instructions to committee chairmen were issued by President Carl Smith.

would go to Kerrville Saturday to bring Gilbert Cook, 12, home aft-Children's camp. R. H. Snyder will take Michael Douglass Cope-Plastic land, son of Mrs. Hayden Harrell Jr., 1500-A Virginia, and Richard Lynn Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Parks, 1720 Purdue.

#### Vacation's Over

ROYERSFORD, Pa. P-Russell Thomas arrived home with his family this week and remembered he had forgotten to blow out the kerosene lamp in the family vathe 150 miles, blew out the lamp and drove back again, his vaca-

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By NITA HEDLESTON Seaman Sonny Wimberly could dust off the old Navy slogan of

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"join the Navy and see the world." Since enlisting in September of 1954, he has participated in two operations almost across the world from each other - from the icy wastes of Little America in Antarctica to the A-bomb tests in the Paccific last year.

Wimberly, home on a 20-day leave, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wimberly of Big Spring. He will leave Sunday for San Diego where he says he will probably be assigned to a new ship. His old ship, the USS Curtiss, which he has been with since Dec. 2, 1954 is being "put in mothballs." The trip to Little America lasted

three months and was part of "Operation Deepfreeze II." He left on the operation in December of this year on the Curtiss and after 20 days reached Port Littleton, New with the Curtiss to the U. S. A. Zealand. The Curtiss proceded on was spent unloading supplies.

number of scientists who stayed at ice and had its sides torn off. unloaded here and a new group of and just steamed around the ismen sent to relieve those at the land. island. The old group returned He said that at Little America,



Icebreakers travelled in front of to McMurdo Sound for a two-week the Curtiss cutting a path for the America where about two weeks to ships in this area is getting stuck in the ice. He recalled that Traveling with the ship were a another ship had been stuck in the Little America. Only about 150 The ship also had difficulty in

#### LETTER TO EDITOR

### **Corner Shrubs Contribute** To Mishap, Says Driver

Yesterday, I was involved in an along the drive and would not obautomobile collision with another struct the view of the motorist. car and was issued a traffic law violation ticket for not yielding the right-of-way. However, I vigorously deny that I was driving recklessly or carelessly, but was a victim of circumstances; the circumstances being the shrubbery which is planted along Washington Drive and which obstructs

a driver's view. The story of my accident goes something like this: As I was approaching Dixie Avenue on Washington Drive, where I intended to make a left hand turn onto Dixie Avenue, I slowed down to where I had to shift into second gear, looked down Washington Drive, saw no car coming, looked up Dixie Avenue, saw no car coming, and then proceeded to make the turn when seemingly out of nowhere another car and mine collided, my left front bumper and headlight striking the left side of the other car which was proceeding in the opposite direction on Washington Drive.

I blame the accident on the fact that so much shrubbery along the drive obstructed my view so that I could not see the oncoming car when I looked down Washington - and I don't believe the driver of the other car saw me either, for he apparently made no effort whatsoever to avoid hitting me, which anyone would instinctively do, even though he knew he had the right-of-way.

This has broken a lifetime record for me, 30 years of driving without a traffic ticket or accident. No one was injured in the accident, but I felt pretty terrible about it, and if it should happen to someone else, there might be some injuries. I was alone in my car, as was the driver of the other

My object in writing this letter is to urge someone to do something about this driving hazard. I think that smaller, shorter

#### Likes Complete News On Page

I take the Big Spring Herald and I like it very much. I take two other daily papers and I want to compliment you for the best arrangement I have seen of the news. You complete practically each news item on the page it is started on. I quit taking another daily because nearly every front page news item is continued on page something or other. It takes nearly twice the time to read, besides the bother and fumbling through the paper. Congratula-

> Sincerely. J. L. (Jim) Williams 602 N. 5th Street Lamesa, Texas

#### Larson Family To Leave For Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Vincel Larson and family plan to leave Sunday morning for Ceta Canyon near Happy, where Larson will teach during the annual encampment of Districts 1 and 2 Christian Churches. The encampment, expected to attract about 200 persons, starts
July 28 and extends through July

Larson's subject will be "What We Believe." Dr. Jack Leggett, a member of the faculty at TCU, will also teach at the encampment and has chosen as his subject "The Layman Reads His Bible." Rev. Ed Wilbur of Paducah will

be camp director. The Larsons will probably return here Wednesday evening.

#### **Reds Restricted**

TOKYO (A)-The Japanese government has restricted travel by Soviet diplomats in Japan to a radius 25 miles from the heart of Tokyo in retaliation for similar curbs put on Japanese in Moscow.

the ice rises about 70 feet above the water and frequently breaks loose and floats around in the wa-

ter, causing more danger to ships. The average temperature at Little America was around zero to five degres above most of the time, and special clothing is required. The sun never went down while he was there, and at midnight the sun was as bright as if

said. Once when they were ap- an extended trip with a big part of proaching Little America, one of the helicopters accompanying the ship struck the ship and landed in the sea. It took about seven minutes he said to get the pilots out of the water. Any longer than that frozen to death.

On the trip back to "Big" America, the Curtiss stopped at an island to pick up some Seabees. The population of this island was "29 men and 3,000 penguins" Sonny was told. He saw lots of penguins and seal while he was in the Antarctic.

The A-Bomb tests which the seaman participated in were held in the summer of 1956. He could not talk much about the tests because of security regulations.

His ship had been located any stay and finally reached Little ship to follow. One of the dangers where from five to 25 miles from the heat. "It was pretty hot," added.

There were a number of photographers and reporters on his ship men were on the island and there tieing up to the ice. In two at- he said and everyone wore a spe was nothing there except ice and tempts, each time the ice broke cial type of goggles to protect their tents, Wimberly said. Supplies were off so the Curtiss finally gave up eyes from the glare. He said that with the goggles on, he couldn't even see the sun when directly looking into it but the blast could be seen clearly.

He was stationed at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii for five months at one time and at another time sailed to Acapulco for a goodwill trip. He said that if he had his choice of where he could be stationed, he would pick Sydney, Ausfriendly there. Seaman Wimberly has 13 more

shrubs would be just as attractive months to go before he is released from the Navy. Right now he plans | fell Mrs. N. A. Johnson to "let someone else take my 102 Dixie Avenue place."



It seems that people are always were not so heavy, but he can redoing something nice for the 4-H Club and FFA members. At Ackerit was the middle of the afternoon. ly six of A. H. Smith's agriculture The water is extremely cold, he students were recently treated to

> the expenses paid. The Co-Op Gin at Lamesa chartered a bus and sent a load of students to Post, Lubbock and ious agricultural plants, Lewter's and other sights.

From Amarillo they drove to Clayton and Raton, N. M. Then they went into the Cimarron country, stopped at Eagle's Nest and then drove on to Santa Fe. Altogether there were 26 boys

and three adults. The boys who went from Ackerly were Bryan Adams, Bobby Campbell, Jerry Batson, Royale Lewis, Donald Gibson and Joe Dean Hall. Each boy eligible for the trip had to have an outstanding record,

according to Smith. This had to be the blast and he was able to feel as a leader or in some kind of club project A movie was made of the trip's highlights and will be shown by one of the Ackerly gins. Almost any shower will make

the moisture meet now. North of Big Spring a few miles Dock Wallace was plowing maize that was growing in damp ground, as the result of a light shower. Wallace says it won't take much more rain to make a crop. One

more would do it with the feed,

though cotton will need extra water sometime in August. Wallace is one of Howard Coun ty's senior farmers. He has been here over 50 years and has a good tralia because the people are so memory of crops and weather conditions during that time. He says this was the wettest spring he can

> Back in 1907, however, there was more dampness. The rains

remember. Or at least more rain

The cotton bale hasn't had a change of clothes in 40 years, but it may soon start dressing up. Mil-Amarillo, where they viewed var- are objecting to the raggle-taggle on it when sampling doesn't help its appearance.

New types of wrappers are being made and tried now. Recently R. C. Fry, district manager of horsepower motor, pulls the water Paymaster Gins, saw some new

One is a paper wrapper that covers the entire bale. At Pecos two of Zant said. "It wouldn't pay off on open for several months and show no signs of deterioration. Fry says the paper is made in such a way that air holes will allow the cotton to dry.

There is also a plastic wrapper

being tried, he said, but it seems to hold too much moisture inside The main trouble in keeping the cotton neat is the habit of buyers who like to whittle on a bale. This become as important down here may be prevented by making a small roller press that will catch corn country. Coates planted hycotton while being ginned. A two or three-foot wad of cotton will be rolled in a paper wrapper, and will be long enough so it can be

cut into about six samples. Cotton will still have plenty of troubles, but Fry thinks this one

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the gin at Brown, says the com- planting time. munity has prospects for a good cotton crop. Most of it is late, but there was quite a lot of moisture before the recent showers.

Much of the area, particularly west of Brown, is in deep sand. Once it gets wet, very little extra moisture is needed for a crop.

Irrigation wells are getting almost as small as eye droppers. lers and especially foreign buyers I've seen plenty of wells pumping only 30 or 40 gallons per minute. appearance of the cotton bale. It's Then this week I watched Durand they would have probably Feed Pens, the Palo Duro Canyon dirty, and the slashes buyers put wood Zant's put out 10 gallons a chickens doesn't seem to pay. minute

This is the second one Zant has on his farm south of the Gay Hill thing always happens to cut down School. He has a one-hand-a-half about 145 feet and pushes it cotton wrappers that may prove through a one-inch plastic pipe this way, but says it's a lot more to the field

"The whole set-up cost me \$700." these bales have been left in the cotton, but I think it will with blue panic and sorghum almum." Last year with his first well of similar size he watered two acres of grass which was enough to graze 15 cattle all summer. The electric bill for each well will run less than \$10.00 per month.

> Dub Coates is sold on hybrid grain sorghums. He says they will as hybrid corn is up in the tall brid seed the first week in May

and it is already making grain. chicken farm is work. A perso

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Dan Brasher, new manager of This figures about 75 days from who expects to shove some hens of moisture, but he got an inch and

> a half of rain last Wednesday. It may have come in time to make the grain heavier. Coates will soon become the number one poultry farmer of the

county, or at least in the number of hens. When he finishes filling the cages, he will have about 2,000 laying birds.

He says this will probably be a stopping point. If he adds any more, he will have to hire extra labor. And hiring people to tend They don't like the hens, or the hens don't like them, or someon the profit.

Coates sells most of his eggs to local stores. He gets a higher price work. In fact, everything about a

in cages and then sit back and The feed was suffering from lack collect profits should never get in the hen business, Coates says.

Maybe the guy should get a couple of canaries.

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#### A Bible Thought For Today

And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment. (St. Mark 12:30)

#### Elements In The Clinton Verdict

at Clinton, Tenn., finding seven of a n original list of 15 defendants guilty of criminal contempt of a U.S. District Court, produced what an AP dispatch from the scene described as "Tears . . . accord ... bravado ... surprise ... consternation . . . glum silence," depending

on who was doing the emoting. Specifically, the defendants were charged with violating a district court order forbidding interference with school integration at Clinton.

: In Washington, where the Senate was locked in debate over the civil rights bill. the reaction was also mixed. Sen. Russell (D-Ga) hailed the incident, but not the substance of the verdict itself, as proof that Southern juries "have as high a regard for their oath as those of other sections of the country." It bore out, he said, the truth of the deep South's argument that such cases can be left safely in the hands of Southern juries - a reference to a provision in the pending civil rights bill which would deny jury trials to persons accused of contempt.

But others pointed out that the area of Tennessee where Clinton lies - northwest of Knoxville - has always contained strong Republican sentiments, and other

That guilty verdict rendered by a jury portions of the state and of most others of the Deep South might not be so accommodating.

Among the convicted defendants was an outlander, a New Jerseyite - John Kasper, a rabble-rousing whitesupremacist, already under a year's federal court sentence for violating a federal court order against interfering with integration at the Clinton school. Kasper's presence among the defendants might have prejudiced the case against his fellows. Also, the presence in the defense counsel of "furiners" from Memphis and Louisiana might have aroused some local resentment, as it often does in other states besides Tennessee the old carpetbag complex.

In any case the verdict served to strengthen the South's argument against by-passing the jury system by giving the judge sole power to jail people for violating a court order involving civil rights. The Senate, by topheavy votes, has already rejected, on a bipartisan basis, a couple of amendments that would obstensibly ameliorate but not take out of the bill some features stenuously objected to by the South, including one that would take enforcement powers away from the attorney general and confer them on the

#### The Showers Are Helping

Scattered showers, ranging from sprinkles to as much as five inches in one localized area near here, have served to liven crop prospects.

the order of a general soaker needed to put the "clincher" on a crop, but the fact that there has been a partial overcast and cooler weather for more than a week has served to multiply the good which has come even from light showers. Because terraces help to hold these sudden and sometime violent showers on the land where they fall, we may be assured of some sort of a cotton crop this autumn. The volume of the harvest and the feed crop are dependent upon subsequent rains.

The so-called 30-day forecast isn't the sort to make one stand up and cheer, for our particular area is listed in the "much above normal" temperature Actually, there hasn't been anything on range. That generally means that precipitation will be light.

However, this same forecast looks for more than average amount of rains in the El Paso area and near normal for our own sector. We'll take our chances on getting an even break on the weather if rain gets in west of us.

Based on the erratic tendency of the weather so far, it is possible that we might continue to have a wave of highly localized thundershowers. If it keeps at it long enough, the gaps will be filled and our harvest outlook greatly enhanced.

### David Lawrence

#### Clinton Case And Civil Rights Law

WASHINGTON, - On the surface it looks as if a Southern jury of white persons did convict seven white persons for failing to obey a federal court injunction against interference with integration in a public school at Clinton, Tenn. This is being hailed in Congress as a vindication of the right of trial by jury. But actually the case isn't as simple as it appears.

For the defendants at Clinton were really not entitled by law to trial by jury and got that privilege only after a lot of pressure from public opinion throughout the country. The truth is the Department of Justice

did its utmost to prevent a trial by jury and used precisely the same tactics as are now proposed in the pending "civil rights" legislation. It sought to change the docket in the case from one filed by private individuals to one in which the "United States" would be a party. Under existing law, of course, any contempt case in which the United States government is a party automatically takes away the right o trial by jury. To resort to the device a change from private persons to the "United States" as a party is like changing the rules in the middle of any game. The judge in the case was on the spot. The Department of Justice was on the spot, too. Public criticism was mounting. The judge finally devised his own solution. He decided not to grant the request of the Department of Justice to change the docketing in the case. This removed the barrier against jury trial, and the case was tried in the names of the parties who briginally filed it and a jury was then empanelled.

Some interesting comments came from the judge during preliminary arguments. In the May 2 proceedings, Mr. Dobbs, an attorney for one of the defendants, was arguing before the judge that the injunction was "too broad" and that it "enjoined everyone from everything."

Well, of course," replied Judge Taylor, you are entitled to your interpretation, and I am not saying that you are wrong in any respect. You are entitled to your views about it, but I want to say to you that in that injunction it was not the intention of the court to enjoin the persons that were named from interfering, hindering, or impeding the carrying our of this

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order which was granted, I believe, on January 4, 1956. . . .

"If the language used was construed that way by you, Mr. Dobbs, and by others, the it was an unfortunate choice of language by the court. In other words, when these matters are presented, the court is required to act. That was the language of the court. The court didn't have the time to spend a month, like you do on a brief, putting every sentence and exactly every word just where it ought to be . . .'

Yet, out of the original 17 persons arrested and named as defendants in this case, six were released before trial and four more after the jury acquitted them. Here were ten law-abiding citizens hastily hauled before a judge for allegedly disobeying an injunction. They were not indicted by any grand jury. Their reputations were besmirched. They were led from their homes, handcuffed, and thrown into jail - all for allegedly violating a court injunction. If the department of Justice had had its way, when it sought to change the docket in the case, there would not have been any jury trial.

In the cases which would be brought under the injunction power by the pending "civil rights" legislation, the "United States" would be party to the suits from the beginning. Hence, unless Congress actually inserts the requirement that a jury trial be given to those who are charged with acts committed or words spoken outside the courtroom, there will be no jury trial such as was granted by an accidental turn of events to the defendants at Clin-

The case now goes up on appeal though the higher courts, and eventually the Supreme Court of the United States will have to decide whether those defendants who stand convicted today - and who did no more than associate with one another to express opinions to their fellow citizens on the subject of segregation in the schools - are to given the same benefits so generously bestowed on members of the Communist party. For in recent decisions of the Supreme Court it was ruled that freedom of speech, as guaranteed by the First Amendment of the Constitution, includes the right publicly to advocate even the forcible overthrow of the federal government itself. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

#### Pinch Hitter

TOLEDO. Ohio P - William L. Gardner, 34, of Toledo, showed up too late to take his driver's license examination re-

When his application was given to State Highway Patrolman Merl Blay a few days later the officer didn't think he looked like the same man.

He wasn't. Questioning disclosed he was Roy L. Bryson, 41, who had agreed to take the test for Gardner, who cannot read or write.

Ironically, Bryson previously had been convicted three times for driving without a license. He couldn't pass the test either. Municipal Judge Frank W. Wiley sentenced Bryson to six months in the workhouse and fined him \$200.

#### Relic Find

LAWTON. Okla. (4) - Workers digging in a gravel pit near here struck something hard. Examination turned up a huge tooth, believed to be a mastodon tusk, almost eight feet long. It was in one piece but cracked when pulled from the gravel



The Lilliputians

While the final vote to kill the

### James Marlow Ike Could Have Saved Aid Bill

Eisenhower had lifted a finger to altogether. fight for the federal aid to educa- Two of the three top Republi- bill was 208-203, during the roll he sat silent although he had been terday. They were Representato "no." Rees is a veteran of 20 calling for federal aid since 1953. tives Charles Halleck (Ind), as years in the House. Republicans did yesterday exactly Leslie Arends (III), Republican Museum Gets what they did last year... They whip.

teamed up with Southern Democrats to kill the bill in the House.

No. 1 Republican in the House.

Another Mural Republicans who favored the bill voted for the bill yesterday as he are sore at Eisenhower's perform- did in 1956.

demolish it by letting it be known schools. The Republican majority tactics actly the kind Eisenhower wanted, their act in 1956 when a similar chance of passage this year.

bill was before the House: gation amendment into the bill- form of a brief message to the segregated schools — and then than three leading House Republi-

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Hal Boyle

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first won him fame.

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enabled him to become a country terest in show business.

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en deluge. But Jimmy, who was no winter feeding.

who died young, Cagney went to horse ranch in California, a 700-

"Hello. Mother? What are Father and Uncle Harry

reading at the moment . . . ?"

WASHINGTON P-If President Democrats in killing the measure Edward Rees (Kan).

tion bill, it seems certain he could cans in the House voted to kill call Rees voted for the bill. Before have saved it. At the showdown the bill last year and again yes- the final tally he changed his vote The result: A majority of his sistant Republican leader, and

By Ben Mead Eisenhower, since 1953, has rethree Republicans had peatedly called for some kind of CANYON, Tex. Another switched their votes, the bill federal aid to get schools built. He historical mural by Dallas artist would have been saved. The vote has urged action both in his State Ben Carlton Mead has been in-

was 208 to kill it, 203 to save it. of the Union messages and in spestalled in the Panhandle-Plains Eisenhower not only didn't plug cial messages to Congress. The museum for the bill. He indirectly gave Republican campaign platfor m His latest work deals with Mexsupport to those who wanted to of 1956 called for federal aid to ican Comancheros offering trade goods to the Comanche indians. that, while he'd sign the bill if it While the bill which went before Historians commonly blame Copassed, he wasn't satisfied with it. the House this year was not exmanchero sales of guns and sup

plies for helping the tribesmen to yesterday were like an encore of it was the only one which had a prevent white settlement of the Texas Panhandle longer than any This is an example of how some other major U.S. geographic area. First, they joined Northern help from Eisenhower might have Democrats in voting an antisegre- saved the bill, if it only took the Duro were the Comanches finally conquered, enabling settlers to withholding federal money from House or pressure on no more homestead peacefully. One of

switched over to join Southern cans: Halleck, Arends and Rep. six months of research was Mrs. Enoch Smokey, said to be the lone Indian survivor of that battle. This is the third in a series of murals dealing with Panhandle history from the days of prehistoric, village dwelling Indians to

Not until the 1874 Battle of Palo

those with whom Mead talked in

the era of the Comanches. Mead, a Dallas advertising firm employe, turned to book illustrat-NEW YORK 49- "I can think making \$150,000 a picture as long ing after work at the Art Institute of nothing better for anybody than ago as 1937, is glad that neither of Chicago. He has done the ila busy life on a farm," said Jim- his son, James, Jr., 17, nor his lustrations for more than 30, first my Cagney, whose 75 movie roles daughter, Cathleen, shows any in- gaining prominence for his work in J. Frank Dobie's "Coronado's "It's a rough life," said the lit- Children" in 1930. "It's the most natural way to tle redhead who graduated years A Bay City, Tex., native who

live. It's not so far removed from ago from the roughneck roles that grew up at Amarillo, Mead is married to the former Maida Mc-"My boy is interested in farm Afee of Canyon. They have three genetics and Cathleen all her life children, Mrs. J. M. Ellis of Porthas wanted to be a veterinarian. land, Ore., David Lane Mead of Dallas and Margaret Ann Mead, Cagney, who still dances daily a freshman at Texas Technologito keep in shape, has plenty of cal College in Lubbock. Born in Manhattan's lower East pavement-free land now to rest

#### Side, son of an Irish saloonkeeper his feet on. He has a 600-acre Gulf Research work as a copy boy for the old acre dairy farm with 90 cows near New York Sun at 14. His first job Millbrook, N. Y., and a 200-acre Shows Sea Level in the theater was impersonating estate on Martha's Vineyard, Lower In Past where he likes to spend the sum-He knew many a lean year as mer just watching the grass grow.

a vaudeville hoofer and Broadway Jimmy takes his farming seri-ROCKPORT. Tex. (P)-A reactor before he won film immor- ously. He's trying to cross-breed search biologist says reefs along tality in 1930 by grinding a grape- Scottish highland cattle with con- the Texas Coast show the sea fruit in Mae Clark's face in "Pub- ventional dairy cows to produce level has been as much as 600 feet lic Enemy." Then came the gold- cattle "that need no barning and below its present line within the past 25,000 years.

Robert Parker has recently conducted the offshore research. He "We found three strand lines

(or ancient sea beaches). These represent the advance of the sea since the last glacial period, about 25.000 years ago." These strand lines show that at the beginning of the period the

shoreline of the time corresponded more or less closely with the edge of the present continental shelf 'Then the sea rose," Parker said, "and came inland to a spot about halfway between its previous beach and the one we have today."

Remains of another beach can

be found there in 300 feet of water. Shells of fresh water clams, much like those of today, were found in the beach. Then another beach was formed

at about 180 feet below today's

#### Judge Cupid

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (A) - Cupid is not unknown in the U.S. District Court here. Judge Waldo Rogers recently let two federal prisoners out from behind bars for 30 minutes to get

Both had pleaded guilty to interstate transportation of a stolen car.

### Around The Rim

### Little Danger From X-Rays

To those who may have qualms con-cerning medical X-ray examination or treatment, particularly in view of current talk about radiation hazards, there is reassuring word about this broad and vital subject in a recent issue of The American Weekly from Dr. Dwight H. Murray. president of the American Medical As-

What with modern equipment, rigid control and standardization, Dr. Murray says, there is little danger from X-rays today, either to patient or physician. To undergo treatment, of course, is always a matter for calm consideration, qualified advice and above all, common sense. In the first place, the AMA head points

out, X-rays are primarily for those who are sick and require them for specific diagnosis and treatment. In the second place, there is no kind or form of medical or surgical treatment that is completely without risk. And finally, sixty-one years of experience with X-rays has developed the science of radiology to a high professional plane.

"It is impossible," Dr. Murray says, "to conceive of modern medicine being practiced without the use of X-ray technology." He points out that many uninformed people tend to dismiss the radiologist as a kind of "scientific picture-taker" when actually this skilled physician gets the same training given to other doctors, plus at least three years of specialty

Commenting on the recent recommendation of the National Academy of Sciences against more than 10 roentgens of manmade radiation during our first 30 years. the AMA executive emphasizes that the Academy was referring to radiation that would reach the reproductive cells.

Most X-ray exposure, such as head, foot, and chest, only occasionally reach these cells and then only in extremely small doses, he says, adding that even abdominal examinations include techniques "which reduce to a minimum" exposures to reproductive cells from direct

"The Academy experts have estimated that on the average these cells receive no more than three or four roentgens from medical X-rays during a 10-year period," Dr. Murray points out. "Some people, of course, receive none. In cases of cancer patients where X-ray can save lives, the X-ray dose must be much larger," he says, pointing out that medical authorities agree that this is justified.

### Inez Robb

### Needed: Monument To Pedestrians

MEXICO CITY. — This is a vast and beautiful city of courteous people, broad avenues opening on splendid green vistas, flower-filled parks and many monuments. But one thing is missing; one monument,

In a capital that has dedicated noble monuments to motherhood, for example, and to the expropriation of oil from British and American interests in the 'thirties, there should surely be a monument to the pedestrian. It might well bear the legend and admonition: "Jack be nimble, Jack be quick." One thing is certain: either he's quick or dead.

That is to say, Mexico City has a traffic problem, too, and I seem to be in the center of it, and fighting valiantly not to be its dead center. My problem is simple: I am housed in the Hotel Plaza, a resplendent hostelry just one block, as the crow flies, from the Hotel Continental Hilton, where some friends are in residence. And I now know why the crow flies.

Last night at the cocktail hour (in this Latin country at approximately the same time the home folks in the U.S.A. are dialing in the Late Late Show), I started out blithely for the Hilton to join my friends. Thirty minutes and two heart failures later, I made it; but just barely. The hotels are separated by a great

traffic circle, obviously the most popular in the Western Hemisphere and so awesomely engineered that I crossed eight intersections, all high-speed arteries, before I reached the sanctuary of the Hilton. It was only then that I learned that this

is known as Suicide Circle. Well, sir, even Liza had to cross the ice only once, and when I went back to the Plaza, I took

(I hope the American oil men and interests that are so furious with me only be-

cause I hanker to share their 271/2 per cent depletion allowance for tax purposes, will forgive this mention of the expropriation monument. As a matter of fact, a city with monuments is so purty I am thinking of starting a public subscription to put up a statue back home to the depletion allowance, with a simple legend reading: Them as Has, Gits.")

If the traffic problems of this city of approximately 4,250,000 persons seem as complex and insoluble as those of New York, the Mexican capital has New York licked to a standstill in one important matter. Mexico City is one of the most spotless metropolises I have ever seen. And no matter how often and how much New York officials congratulate one another on the cleanliness of my home town, the largest city in this hemisphere by comparison is just plain dirty.

The streets in Mexico City must be swept every hour on the hour. There is not dirt, no litter. A walk through the city's avenues and parks is a pure pleasure, except at

Mexico City offers the tourist a fascinating contrast of the old and the ultra new. In Chapultepec Park, ancient Aztec sculptures are carefully preserved while the center of the city is dotted with modern skyscrapers of glass and chrome.

Our neighbors are content that their tallest skyscraper, the Banco del Pais, which rises 43 stories, is the highest building on the continent. They point out that it rests on a 7,300-foot base, the altitude of Mexico City itself.

This city does reach a mile and a half into the sky, which accounts for its dry climate, and also for one of its favorite Jose Millers to the effect that tourists, for the first 48 hours, are apt to breathe in

short pants. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### Walter Lippmann

#### Idealism And The Two Generals

Of the "many long discussions about our respective doctrines", which he had with Marshal Zhukov some twelve years ago, one point in particular seems to stand out in the President's mind. The Soviet commander had asserted that Communism is "idealistic" whereas our doctrine is "materialistic." The President remembers that he "was very hard put to it" to reply. Judging by his remarks at the press conference last week, he still feels that he did not win the argument by a knockout.

The two soldiers were agreed, we learn, that a system is idealistic if its ideal is that people should "believe that their greatest satisfaction in life is in sacrificing for the state, giving to the state." Theirs, it would seem, "not to make reply, theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do and die." With this military definition of the ideal society, Gen. Eisenhower was bound to be in trouble about the comparative idealism of Communism and liberal democracy. This was especially the case when, in describing our own society, he accepted the view of Marshal Zhukov that "a man can earn what he pleases, save what he pleases, buy what he pleases."

As we see him through the President's recollections, Marshal Zhukov was then a veteran professional soldier but a new, raw, and very naive amateur in the Communist Party. He had found it easy and convenient to believe that the Communist ideal is the ideal of the soldier, sworn to live and die obeying the orders of the rulers of the state. Bravely, he assured the American general that Stalin did not "force" the contribution of the people to the state. Stalin was "teaching a people to support that contribution." This, argued the Marshal, was very

idealistic. It was more idealistic than any other social system. Is it not idealistic to give, like a soldier, everything to the state? And is it not very idealistic of Stalin to teach people to enjoy being so idealistic?

Had someone, who was versed in Leninism, been present at these discussions. he would have pointed out that the word "teaching" covered the whole vast apparatus of the so-called dictatorship of the proletariat. The earlier Marxists. those before Lenin, had believed that there would be a brief and regrettable, but necessary, period of dictatorship for the purpose of socializing the means of production. But then human nature would become re-educated to selflessness by the new institution of socialist property. After that there would be no more need of coercion, and the state would wither

But years before he seized power. Lenin had shed the idealistic illusions of the earlier Marxists, he did not pretend to believe that human nature could soon be changed. Communism, he taught, could not be carried on without what was virtually a permanent dictatorship. Lenin. who was quite truly the founder of Soviet Communism, was a harsh and implacable realist. He would have had only scorn for the two tender-minded generals in search of idealism.

In the liberal democratic order the ideal is not that the highest good is to sacrifice for the state. The state exists for the good of man. The highest political good is that the sacrifice must be justified to the people of the community, that it must be explained, debated, assented to, and that there shall be an audit and a reckoning after the sacrifice has been

It is not true, as Marshal Zhukov said, that the liberal democratic order permits everyone to "do anything." Gen. Eisenhower should have had no difficulty replying to that. For all our economic activities take place within an environment of laws and customs which regulates them. Men, women and children work within the laws of property and within the labor laws. They can build only within the zoning laws. They can save and they can spend only within the tax laws.

We live within a system of laws and not in a state of anarchy. The ideal of our system, which we approximate but never wholly achieve, is that this system of laws shall never be arbitrary, and that because it is debatable, it will, within the limits of human frailty, be reasonable and aim at justice. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

#### Soviet Census

MOSCOW (49) — The Soviet Union's census takers have scheduled a trial run on the 1959 national census in August of this

A test count of the inhabitants of individual districts in Moscow, Leningrad, Novosibirsk, Stalino and other areas 's set for Aug. 1. Lessons learned in these local operations will be incorporated in preparations for the big count planned for January 1959.

#### Retired Pin

FOUNTAIN INN. S.C. (P) - Mrs. Alex Rodgers of Fountain Inn is "retiring" a rolling pin. The utensil has been in use since 1861 when Mrs. Rodgers' grandmother received it as a wedding gift.

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the door open for a possible back-

He told newsmen yesterday he still considers passage of more for. stringent lobby-control laws a necessity for Texas, saying he thought such legislation would be possible only at a special session. He also said he wants to see the Legislature work out a plan to complete the water conservation program only half-finished by the regular session.

But, said the governor, he also recognizes the fact that Speaker f they insist, block a special ses-

"As strong as I am for one, I water. am realistic enough to know that if they don't want it they can prevent it." Daniel told a news conference yesterday. "I am not going to waste money to do it if they don't want it. It would be a great disappointment to me if the speaker and House members made that indication.

Daniel would like to have a special session in October to complete business unfinished by the first regular session of his first term as governor.

He still wants legislation establishing a statewide crime commission, but he has revised his concept of it. Originally he sought passage of a measure for watchdog commission over conduct of officials on all levels of government, made up of grand jury forenan from each judicial district. The regular session gave the idea a cold reception.

Yesterday Daniel offered a new plan calling for a law study group to improve law enforcement in all areas, for submission to the special session if it is called. Before formally calling a session, Daniel said, he would consult members of the Legislature. He said he would not consider a poll of House members now being

**Asiatic Flu** Hits Navy Base

NEW YORK UP - Labor racket- electroplating firms as the price CORPUS CHRISTI (#) - Fifty eer Johnny Dio was found guilty of "labor peace." Two partners in cases of Asiatic flu have been relast night in a \$30,000 union shake- the firms testified for the prosedown conspiracy. He faces up to cution that \$10,000 was actually Air Station, base officials said

An all-male "blue ribbon" jury Dio, Goldstein and Chester were They said the cases, all in the found Dio and two union leaders accused under a statute covering last three weeks, have recovered guilty after 23 hours of delibera- bribery of a labor representative. within from 36 hours to three days. The jury's verdict makes Ches-Dr. W. R. Metzger, director of ter liable to four years in prison the City-County Health Unit, said Convicted with Dio were Samuel and Goldstein to three years. there were no known cases among Goldstein, 41, president of Local General Sessions Judge John A. the civilian population here, but 239 of the International Brother- Mullen set sentencing for Sept. 5 said he "would be amazed if we hood of Teamsters, and Max Ches- and ordered the three men to jail already haven't had some of this virus in the city.

Two of the jurors told newsmen He said some cases might be after the conviction that there had unknown because the flu cannot The defendants remained poker- been no division over conviction be diagnosed without special labofaced as the verdict was an or acquittal during the marathon ratory analysis. He wrote local deliberations. They said the stum- physicians advising them to be on

ex-convict came as the U.S. Sen-status of Chester when he solicit- Dr. Metzger said so far the virus has only a relatively mild effect paring to open hearings Tuesday | The prosecution called Dio the on most of those catching it. in its probe of his activities in "mastermind or brain" of the However, he said, "how it will affect the local population is un-Also hanging over Dio's head In recent years, Dio has been known," especially in the case of

> The virus here was isolated by Lt. Col. Kenneth Burns, Fourth U.S. Army Medical Laboratory virologist, Ft. Sam Houston. Burns was sent to Corpus Christi after the base asked for help. Asiatic flu has been reported at several U.S. points following an

> > WASHINGTON (P)-A Texan was one of the 10 men killed when a Neptune bomber crashed into the

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# Storm Leaves 253 Special Session Casualties In Japan

253 persons dead today and more poured over the city. than 800 missing or unaccounted

There were 106 known injured. Tokyo newspaper correspondents were washed away or flooded. radioed from the flood area on Kyushu Island that at least 1,000 persons died in the city of Isahaya, 15 miles northeast of Nagasaki, and that scores may have perished in Omura, a port a few for intermittent radio contact. miles away.

a new sea" with only a few high

"It seemed like someone had came. Not just by buckets full. It

AUSTIN 49—Gov. Daniel still which in 24 hours dumped 29 us from a giant barrel," said one wants a special session of the inches of rain on low-lying, thickly I sahay a survivor who was Legislature this fall, but has left populated areas of Japan's south- dragged to safety from the debrisernmost major island left at least choked river that flooded and Railroads were washed out or

blocked by landslides. Highways were closed. Thousands of homes The 29-inch rainfall was one of the worst rainstorms in Japan's recorded weather. The rain and accompanying violent lightning disrupted communications, leav-The storm began Thursday

A reporter who flew over the morning, let up for a few hours of the House Waggoner Carr and area said Isahaya, a mountain- late in the day, and then—in the majority of the membership can ringed city of 57,000, looked "like words of one survivor at Isahaya: "Suddenly an angry bolt of points and roofs visible above the lightning cut the sky. Pounding thunder followed. Then the rains

a giant barrel." As the rain increased, flood-

waters began pouring through Isahaya. Yasujiro Tachikawa said he watched "the dim outlines of broken houses and buses drifting by like a procession of ghosts."

Chikara Imasato, 25, the first evacuee brought to Nagasaki, said "I lived through hell. The flood reached the ceilings of my houre in a few moments. Cascading rain mingled with deafening thunder and the screams of the dying. I don't know how I managed to swim in the swirling waters." A fisherman picked up Yoko Komori, 20, clinging to a piece of lumber at sea 15 miles from shore. "I don't remember anything ex-

cept that the water snatched me away all of a sudden," she told rescuers. The Japanese navy and coast

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seemed like someone had dumped guard sent 19 fast patrol boats and the contents of a lake on us from landing vessels to the area to speed rescue work.

The U.S. Navy sent a helicopter to Kyushu and the U.S. Air Force ordered two more to the flood

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British threatened today to step were hit. up their air strikes against rebellious tribesmen in Muscat and

British officials in Bahrain were

the attacks against the rebels.

Oman unless the rebels stop their jet planes at its base in Sharja, fight against the British-allied on the coast of Trucial Oman, for awaiting the return of Sir Ber-"the air attacks will be increased nard Burrows, Britain's political

MANAMA, Bahrain & - The Nizwa yesterday and that houses

resident officer for the Persian

The first strike against the dis- Gulf, from conferences with Sulsident tribesmen was carried out tan Said bin Taimur in Muscat.

is a federal charge that he was operating what he calls a "labor infants and older persons. the mastermind in the acid blind- consultant service." ing of labor columnist Victor Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan, whose staff prosecuted the Dio, Goldstein and Chester were case, said the jury "has done the charged with a deal to get the rank and file of labor a great

conspiracy.

ter, 41, former financial secretary until then. of Local 405 of the Retail Clerks Conviction of Dio, a 43-year-old bling block was confusion over the the lookout. ate Rackets Committee was pre- ed the \$30,000.

Plenty Of Fresh Air

Don Johnson of Littleton, N. H., stands atop the carriage of an

ascending car of the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway at Fran-

conia Notch, N. H., as he makes daily inspection of the mile-long

track cable. The state-owned tramway, used by skiers in winter

and tourists in summer, rises over 2,000 vertical feet to a 4,017-

foot summit. Johnson likes the job which he has shared with Damis

Champagne of nearby Bethlehem since the tramway was built in

In Shakedown Case

**Dio Found Guilty** 

1938. That's Echo Lake in the valley below.

nounced and the jury polled.

tion, spread over two nights and

labor affairs.

"If the rebels don't give up,"

a responsible British source said.

Wednesday and followed up yes

The RAF said its Venom fighter-

bombers hit an apparently empty

fort used by the rebels at Izki

with cannon fire and rockets. Yes-

terday's raids struck rebel head-

quarters, barracks and other

told Parliament in London that on-

ly military targets had been at

tacked by the RAF and only after

"So far as we know," Lloyd add

But in Cairo a spokesman for

the Oman rebels said the RAF

was continuing to shower bombs and rockets on Nizwa and de-

clared "many civilians were killed

Mohammed el Harsy, represent-

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the Panama Canal Zone. He will forbidden to exercise command He was sentenced to suspension

An Army spokesman, in an-

nouncing the action, said Nicker-

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Mrs. Jack Shaffer, who has been

that he had granted the request.

Office Deputy Post

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Nickerson, Stripped Of Rank

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that "he will not be associated Engineer at the headquarters of

with guided missiles or research the U.S. Caribbean Command in

department at Texas A&M College. Mrs. Shafer Resigns

Institute of Technology. He was office deputy for Sheriff Miller head of Georgia Tech's Chemistry Harris since he assumed the duties

the Tech Engineering Experiment | She asked to be relieved of duties

Station, which has a research vol- because of health and Harris said

Dr. Calaway holds an A. B. de- He announced that Mrs. Elmer

Arkansas, he is a graduate of the band formerly operated the Club

Of Tech Board Hold Talks

that he had conferred briefly at troleum Council tank car transpor-

know what his position will be nor this field during World War II.

Chicago. Ill. where he will partici- ing asked for a closed meeting.

**Extradition Of Prisoners** 

At Garden City Is Sought

Extradition or ders to remove | According to the papers received

Walter Nash and Dalles G. Melen- by Jones, Nash and Melendy were

parole violation arrived at the of- robbery in New Hampshire. They

fice of Gil Jones, district attorney, tentiary and were paroled-Melen-

The two men have been held in Oct. 22.

Cox was advised that the two District Court.

the Glasscock County jail for sev-

men were wanted in New Hamp-

dy from Garden City to New convicted in 1951 of assault and Glickman Named

parole violation arrived at the of were committed to the state peni-

by Sheriff Buster Cox on vagrancy time today for appearance before in Boulder this weekend.

dy on June 8, 1956 and Nash on

Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th

airport Thursday afternoon tation sub-committee. This group

ters and some possible courses of could fit into national defense. friendly smile

Local, Abilene Members

Texas, 1938. A native of Bethesda, tical company. She and her hus- Iowa

and its affiliates was honored by Empire Southern) in December of service), and a special certificate the company at a dinner Thurs- 1936, as superintendent of meas- of recognition. Kenney lauded urement. He later became distri- Whitcomb for his long years of

paid tribute to J. A. Whitcomb, sion superintendent, and then manwho has chalked up three decades ager of the company's properties served also to honor all 25-year with the company, and dates his at Bristow, Okla. He moved to the veterans with Empire Southern of contentions that cigarette smokwork in the gas business even five Andrews post in September, 1945. and their wives, who were honor J. P. (Pat) Kenney of Fort guests. The "old-timers" include Whitcomb is now production Worth, vice president of Empire Kenney himself, and, in this dissuperintendent for Empire Southern at Andrews, under the Big gram held at the Cosden Club, Les Clawson, Roy Green and Bill

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Dismissals - Eddie Hollands

worth, Stanton; Odis Kelly, Coa-

**Amiable Tourist** 

pagne with a jazz-loving earl.

Stuart Wortley MacKenzie.

the city of Sheffield.

would prohibit executive sessions England, was driving through Bol-

who used to be a stenographer in

him chatting with the bride and cases

blue-blood wedding was taking

place. He strolled along to the

church three and a half hours ear-

ly and picked out a pleasant pew

"Everybody sure was nice,"

George said later. "I always want-

BOULDER, Colo. - Two

'Julius Glickman of Big Spring.

was named outstanding forensics

near the aisle.

English girl. . . .

of fellow students.

Admissions - A. B. Mason.

searchers challenged the validity of statistical findings which sug- Big Spring. There are 29 grandgested a direct cause-and-effect relationship between tobacco dren

FTC Attitude

On Cigarette

Ads Tougher

Trade Commission said today it

is adopting a tougher attitude to-

ward cigarette advertising claims

in the light of possible links be-

tween smoking and lung cancer.
Acting FTC Chairman Robert T.

Secrest told House investigators

that a formal Public Health Serv-

ice statement July 12 dealing with smoking and health "calls for a

fresh approach" to the job of po-

As the first step in tightening

the rules against what he called

deceptive advertising, Secrest dis-

closed the FTC has given priority to a survey to learn whether smokers understand the meaning

of cigarette advertising claims.

said. "will enable the commission

to take the necessary steps to pro-

tect the public from deception in

the labeling or the advertising of

cigarettes to the fullest extent of

The commission is charged with

ederal laws against unfair or de-

Secrest was the windup witness

Government Operations subcom-

mittee into advertising claims for

the effectiveness of filter tip cig-

The committee inquiry, how-

ever, has been frequently diverted

by the swirling controversy over

cigarette smoking and lung can-

Buffeted by clashing opinions.

committee members have reacted

by switching their own smoking

Chairman Blatnik (D - Minn),

said he considers "the evidence to

date to be impressive" in favor

ing is a causative factor in lung

On the other hand, some re-

habits variously

policing business and enforcing el.

the laws the commission

forces.

'The results of that survey," he

licing the tobacco industry.

NOT E.P., BUT

People read the headlines, E. P. Driver has learned.

A story appearing in the Herald told how automobile li-

ability insurance rates were

But the headline said "Drive

er Insurance Rates Take

Jump." Driver, who operates

under the name of Driver In-

surance (Agency), immediate-

ly became the target of calls

from some patrons demanding

to know why he was the only

agent raising insurance rates.

He's had a tough time explain-

ing that the rate hike will af-

fect everyone and that the

héadline meant "automobile

driver" and not "E. P. Driv-

**Statham Rites** 

**Here Sunday** 

Angelo for two months.

son county.

Funeral services for Ennis Bin

ford "Charlie" Statham, 65, are

to be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chap-

He was a member of the Prim-

itive Baptist church. Announce-

ment of the minister to officiate

Springs: J. C. Statham, San An-

ters. Mrs. Mabel Bain and Mrs.

Mirtle Kerr, both of Big Spring

and one brother, Floyd Statham,

Save Water,

Says Speaker

**Big Spring Girls** 

Study Yell Leading

at the University of Oklahoma.

University of Illinois. He also is a

Among items on the short-course

agenda are tumbling stunts, cheer-

leading techniques, tips on raising

school spirit, mass demonstrations,

Registered from here are Judy

Cauble, 709 W. 14th; Carlene Cole-

man, 1111 Johnson; Celia Grant,

Route No. 2; Valjean LaCroix, 311

Princeton: Shirley Terry, Route

No. 1: Sammie Sue McComb, 811

A program of quartet and trio

Featured will be the Melody

set for 8 p.m. at the HCJC audi-

torium, will last about an hour and

No admission will be charged,

but a free-will offering will be

taken to cover expenses. The pub-

lic is invited, a spokesman for the

Atchison, Kan, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Reid of Joplin, Mo.,

who have been visiting in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ray-

burn here, left for their homes

quartet said

E. 13th; Judy Reagan, 806 W. 16th.

Quartet Program

Set For Saturday

crowd psychology, routines, etc.

former AAU tumbling champion.

El Paso: Mrs. Malone

was not made at noon today.

going to be raised.

### **Baldwin Heads Dawson Fair**

LAMESA -- J. H. "Jap" Bald- with the solution of the area's where they were killed. erson, convicted of divulging mis- Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. vulging it to unauthorized per- win Thursday afternoon was agricultural economy, Dr. Earl named president of the Dawson Burnett, superintendent of the U. been established. County Fair, succeeding C. L. Hol- S. Experiment Station, told the Robbery was discounted after program. be deprived of his privileges of for one year and was reprifrom rank for one year, forfeiture was Guy Weekes, who succeeds day noon.
He snok lingsworth. Named vice president Big Spring Kiwanis Club Thurs- the women's purses were found The Army said Nickerson will Nickerson, a top guided missile of \$100 monthly in pay for 15 W. J. Beckham, Succeeding Bald-The Army said Nickerson will Nickerson, a top guided missile of stop months and received a repri- win as secretary-treasurer will be and objectives of the statio here win as secretary-treasurer will be and objectives of the statio here win as secretary-treasurer will be and objectives of the statio here win as secretary-treasurer will be and objectives of the statio here win as secretary-treasurer will be and objectives of the statio here win as secretary-treasurer will be and objectives of the statio here will be and objective of the statio here. Tim O. Cook.

In their meeting, the Fair Asfor the current fair scheduled for work and perform its functions more expeditiously. September 12, 13 and 14. Baldwin announced after the meeting that \$2,500 in prize money will be given. County Agent LeRoy Colgan said that interest already shown indicates that the '57 Fair will be as being erected. large, if not larger than the '56

Included in the divisions will be any assistance to ranchers and morning. flowers art livestock agriculture. farmers of the area that it can home demonstration and commerprovide. cial. Firms wishing commercial He said that he was a native exhibit space may contact either of Brownfield and was "intimate-Baldwin or Pat Ryan, Chamber of ly familiar with the problems that Baldwin or Pat Ryan, Chamber of Commerce manager.

#### Department from 1948 to 1954, of the office, has resigned her An amiable American tourist An amiable American tourist crashed a society wedding in this Yorkshire village yesterday and had a high old time drinking chamagne with a jazz-loving earl. "Just wait till I tell the folks lower grinned 69-year-old injured Worker gree, 1931, Arkansas College: Giles will begin duties as office back home, grinned 69-year-old deputy on Aug. 1. Mrs. Giles has George Machen, a retired rail-

and Ph. D. degree, University of been associated with Hamilton Op- road clerk from Cedar Rapids, Lonardo Villa, Big Spring laborer, was decreed permanently and totally disabled in a verdict re-His glass - clinking companion was the 22-year-old bridegroom- turned in 118th District Court on the fourth earl of Wharncliffe, Thursday and Commercial Standchristened Alan James Montagu ard Insurance Company was held responsible to pay him \$25 per week compensation for 401 weeks. George was the only uninvited guest among 600 who showed up | The trial was in progress through

at the tiny parish church of St, two days. Villa was injured while working Mary's for the young peer's marriage to 19-year-old Aline Bruce, on a construction job in Big Spring last Dec. 14.

The case was the last fury trial But the elderly American turned of the June term of court. dent of the Tech board of direc- is charged with designing pro- out to be the hit of the wedding The next jury sessions will begin cedures for a study of how rail reception when he ambled in with on Aug. 26 when Judge Charlie Sul-"We discussed procedural mat-movement of petroleum products out an invitation but with a big, livan opens the August term. The remainder of this month and most board action," he said. "I do not Orme was on a key committee in Photographers took pictures of of next month will have no jury

#### what he will have to say until he Regarding the Tech faculty dis- groom. The chief topic of converbers. I think he will have a statement by the ment, based on the majority oning board as a whole Province of the ment of the majority oning board as a whole Province of the ment of the majority oning board as a whole Province of the ment of the majority oning board as a whole Province of the ment of the majority oning board as a whole Province of the ment of the majority on the majority of the m ment, based on the majority opin- board as a whole. Previously he the drums in a local jazz band. On CTC Docket ion of individual board members. had polled board members rela- The bespectacled tourist, spend-I can't say just when Mr. Watkins tive to changing policy which ing a three-month vacation in

music will be presented at HCJC Six intersections will come in for Saturday night Orme is preparing to leave for unless a majority of those attend-sterstone when he heard that the discussion tonight at the regular meeting of the Citizens' Traffic Boys Quartet, a local group, and Commission, the chairman, Larson two women's trios. The program, Lloyd, announced.

The meeting is slated for the police building classroom at 7:30, Lloyd said. In the list of intersections are

ed to see the wedding of a real Edwards and Pennsylvania, 17th and Donley, 15th and Goliad, 15th and Runnels, Fourth and Gregg, 16th and Lancaster, and Seventh and Scurry. All persons interested in traffic Conclude Visit Here

safety are invited to attend the meeting, Lloyd indicated. Jones said that Cox was to bring the University of Colorado High

eral arrangements committee. \$100.

#### eral weeks following their arrest the two men to Big Spring some- School Speech Institute completed Lions Match Game this morning. Clark is the son of Mrs. Rayburn. The papers will be served on student at a recognition banquet, tors of the Lamesa Lions Club

shire for parole violation. A them and, if no contest develops, Mary Ann Massengale of Min- Thursday accepted the challenge of Enters Guilty Plea lengthy exchange of letters and the New Hampshire authorities eral Wells, received honors as an the Rotary Club to meet in a basetelegrams followed. Finally the ap- will be advised and will send of outstanding student of dramatics, ball game for the benefit of the plication for extradition was pre- ficers to take custody of the pair. Each of the winners received Lamesa Girl Scout Hut. Tentative DWI, pleaded guilty before R. H. pared in New Hampshire and sent Nash and Melendy had refused trophies. They were named after date for the game has been set as We aver, county judge, Friday

### Dawson County Wildcat Takes Potential In Upper Spraberry

north-west of the East Mungerville (Canyon) field discovery well. Wednesday, it produced 147 bar-

Lario No. 1-C Collins ran electri-

in 24 hours while testing.

feet. Operator took a drillstem 9-32-4n, T&P Survey.

fining No. 1 R. E. Britt, about shows of oil or gas. The wildcat five and a half miles northwest of is six miles northeast of Luther, Lamesa and a mile and a half 662 feet from south and 1,971 from east lines, 32-31-3n, T&P Sur-

rels of oil and 21 barrels of water son continued to pump after recovering two and a half barrels of oil and 42 barrels of oil on 24 hours. The wildcat is 660 from cal logs today at a depth of 7,923 south and 2,019 from east lines,

**West Texas Gets** 

Share Of Roads

share of the proposed federal high-

million dollars, an article in the

Texas Highway Department.

# **New Mexico Slayer**

Mexico lawman described today a flat tire by the trucker's body. the killer of three persons as a Cantrell had about \$5 on his body. Statham, formerly a farmer but man with nothing to lose who

'Might Kill Again'

in an investigation by a House today. He had been living in San Lea County Sheriff Jewell Mc- help and asked that anyone with Adoo, asked about the chance of what might be considered infor-Burial will be in the Five-Mile the slayer committing another mation to get in touch with him. Cemetery near Lamesa in Daw- crime, said:

"There's a good chance he would. He wouldn't have much to lose now.'

Police began the tedious search for clues that might lead to the Survivors include his wife, killer of two Hobbs divorcees and Gladys, Big Spring; three sons, a young truck driver early Tues-"Bud" Statham, Sand day, 'We're checking everybody and

gelo and Leroy Statham, Odessa; every angle. It may take us weeks four daughters, Mrs. Flora At- to get to it all but we will." The search for the killer of Cropp, Odessa; Mrs. Lolita Long J. D. Cantrell, 27, of Carlsbad; of Alamogordo N.M., and Mary Mrs. Barbara Lemmons, 23, and Bullard of San Angelo; two sis- Mrs. Dorothy Gibson, also 23, was states spurred by reward offers of \$1,800. McAdoo said leads were slim. northeast of where Cantrell's body Texas."

Cantrell was believed to have stopped his truck after seeing the of Commerce, states that Green women fighting off an assallant, estimates West Texas' share to be and was slain. The killer is then about \$377,964,000 or 25 per cent most pressing need that West thought to have forced the women of the total allotment for the Texas has in its efforts to cope to accompany him to the spot State's interstate highways. Texas to 4.793 feet in lime and shale

#### and explained that new facilities now being provided with enable the establishment to broaden its

structures which have served for of its original owner this morning. cent or 2,229 miles, is in the West Lamesa Automatic Laundry from Johnson, called the police depart- article. He adds that the total cost passed away about three months many years and to take the place ment and reported that a port- for this West Texas construction ago, and Mrs. Long, who is in ill of others which were destroyed by able radio which had been stolen will be about \$128 million. from the store about two weeks Future plans include 181 miles former home in Illinois. Burnett said the station welshow which saw a record number comes visitors at all times and ago had been found. It was on the of multilane or expressway conthat it will be happy to render steps when the store opened this struction in West Texas. Police officers were checking it

for fingerprints today.

cheerleader are all taking the special short course for cheerleaders which did not stop. which did not stop.

M. J. Williams of Coahoma and

Bill Atwell and H. L. Brewer

NEW YORK UP — The stock market
NEW YORK UP — The stock market L. R. Herkimer is serving as Edward Johnson, Webb AFB, have been charged with car theft

also Thursday. at SMU and for one year at the

West Texans face in the field of Reported To Police | was dismissed from Malone-Hogan | destruction of private property. | The charges grow out of an alter-

The Big Spring High School car driven by Oniga Alvarez, 109 NE 10th. Police officers obtained the license number of the car Car Theft Charges

Injury Not Serious FORSAN - James Olen (Pete)

One of two accidents occurring of Forsan. in Big Spring Thursday was a hit. He sustained a head injury in which one car rammed another At 901 W. 3rd, a 1952 Buick was day. He is an employe of Forsan jail here by Lamesa officers involved in an accident with a Oil Well Service.

leader for the five-day session. For were in collision at 300 N. Gregg in a complaint filed in the court of today. Stocks showed small advances and Walter Grice, justice of the peace. declir

### New Missile Displayed

The Air Force's newest model of its deadly Falcon air-to-air guided missile is displayed at a Pentagon news conference in Washington, D. C. Roy E. Wendahl, left, vice president of Hughes Aircraft Co., the manufacturer, and Maj. Gen. Ralph P. Swofford Jr., director of Air Force research and development, explains the operation of the weapon. The Falcon II has a built-in heat seeking de-Austin.

There it has been approved by learned they were wanted in New learned they were wante 120 pounds.

A wildcat northwest of Lamesa 7,899-923 feet with the tool open to 7,735 feet in lime and shale, was in the process of taking potential today, with production in the upper Spraberry.

The well is Humble Oil & Respectively.

#### Dawson

Humble No. 1 Britt took potential in the upper Spraberry to-396-410 feet. Prior to starting potential test, operator pumped 147 barrels of oil and 21 barrels of water in 24 hours. Location of the wildcat is 660 feet from north and west lines, Labor 16, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey, five and a half miles northwest of Lamesa. Cosden-Caraway No. 1 Wortham drilled at 6,400 feet today. It is a wildcat nine miles northwest of Lamesa, 660 feet from south and 4,112 feet from east lines, 2-3, Cun-

#### Howard

Continental No. 26-S-133 Settles is a salt-water injection well in the Howard-Glasscock field. Loca-McAdoo said an examination in recent years a worker in con- might kill again if the chance showed neither woman was raped. 330 from east lines, 133-29, W&-The sheriff appealed for public NW Survey, and two miles southwest of Forsan. Drilling depth is 1,400 feet.

Eight miles north of Big Spring, Cosden No. 1 W. A. Langley made hole at 3,932 feet in lime and sand. Location is C SW SW. 43-

32-2n, T&P Survey.

In the East Vealmoor field,
Lario No. 1-C Branon drilled through lime and salt at 2.401 feet. Drillsite is 2,009 feet from north and 1.951 from east lines, 15-27, H&TC Survey, seven miles west of

#### way program will total almost 400 Martin

Pan American No. 1 Offut drill July issue of West Texas Today ed through lime and shale at 7 .flecting on the effect of the new location, 660 feet from north and Cantrell, a driver for Ferguson-highway system on West Texas west lines, Labor 3, League 259, Big Spring. There are 29 grand-children and two great grandchildren are 29 grand-death at the side of U.S. 180, about Highway engineer D. C. Greer as of Ackerly.

36 miles west of Hobbs. The two saying that "1,359 miles, 47 per Texas No. 1 Hatchett penetratyoung women were killed by an cent, of the proposed Interstate ed to 6,847 feet in lime. Drillsite isolated oil field road 29 miles System for Texas will be in West is eight miles northwest of Lenorah, 1,650 from north and 2,310 The magazine, monthly publica- from west lines, 23-36-3n, T&P

will receive about \$1.6 billion dur- Location of the wildcat is C NW A motive for the deaths has not ing the next 13 to 15 years from NW. 253-2, H&TC Survey. the Federal government for the

### The article also explains the Pt

current highway program of the LAMESA - Paul Crow, assist-"Our highway program, including Interstate, for the present fis- ant manager of KPET, and a cal year calls for 5,068 miles of member of the sales staff for the construction throughout the state past four years, has tendered his A radio stolen about two weeks at a cost of \$381,000,000. Of this resignation from that position, and ago turned up on the front steps programed construction, 43 per announced he has purchased the Officials at R&H Hardware, 504 Texas area," Greer says in the Mrs. Claude Long. Mr. Long

### Lamesan Charged

LAMESA-Winford Pearl Loftin was arrested in Lubbock Wednes-Jones, injured Tuesday afternoon, day on a felony warrant issued was dismissed from Malone-Hogan here Tuesday charging him with son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones The charges grew out of an altercation early Sunday morning in an accident while working Tues- car. He was returned to the city Wednesday night.

#### MARKETS

U.S. Steel was off % at 71%. General Motors off 1% at 457%. Beschiehern off 1% at 497%. Du Pont up 1 at 2033%. Allied Chemical up 1% at 931%. Oulf Oil up 1% at 146 and Union Carbide up 1% at 123. American Can was off 3% at 453%. Ford off 1% at 551% and General Electric off  $V_8$  at  $71V_8$ . Chrysler opened off  $2V_8$  at  $79V_4$ .

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 100; steady; choice 20.25-22.50.
Cattle 300; calves 50; steady; medium and good steers, heifers 16.50-21.50; choice heifers 23.50; commoner 12.00-18.00; fat cows 12.50-14.00; good to choice calves 17.50-20.50; common and medium 13.00-

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 to 58
cents a bale lower at noon today. October
and December 34.58, December 34.69.

#### WEATHER

FORECAST ALL TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Saturday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. 5-DAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures slightly below normal. No important changes, Heavy, scattered thundershowers. TEMPERATURES urday at 5.56 a.m. Highest temperature this date 105 in 1944. Lowest this date 62 in 1911, 1913. Maximum rainfall this date 1.43 in 1926.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

BUILDING PERMITS Tulane. \$20,000.

Encarncian Esquibel. build an addition to a residence at 506 NE 8th. \$75.

William Fisher Estate, remodel a building at 334 Runnels, \$500.

Mexican Mission Methodist Church erect a church building at 600 N. Gollad, \$15,000. Mrs. E. E. Brindley, reroof

A&M Chemistry

COLLEGE STATION, (Spl)-Dr.

Paul Kenneth Calaway, one of the

south's outstanding chemists. has

been named head of the chemistry

Dr. Calaway will assume his duties

The new chemistry department

head comes to A&M from Georgia

when he was named director of post.

at A&M Sept. 1.

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Batesville High School.

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Uncle Ray: Skin Keeps Water Inside Cactus Plant

By RAMON COFFMAN

The word "cactus" (meaning "prickly plant") was taken from the Greek language. It refers chiefly to plants of the New World. One kind of cactus grows in Ceylon, an island south of India, and is believed to be a native plant. Another variety has been found in west-central Africa, but North and South America have hundreds of kinds.

Cacti have thick coverings, or "skins." These keep water from escaping, and they explain why a cactus can live through a long stretch of hot, dry weather.

Even on deserts, rain falls now and then. Cacti have learned the of 20 to 30 feet, sometimes more. art of storing water from each rain. They drink it up through the of the Sun, a cactus plant 43 feet roots. Instead of saving for a tall was pointed out to me. rainy day, these plants save for

the ground, with the upper parts ments instead of spines. hardly an inch above the surface. Even these have sharp needles, the story of the alphabet in and cause trouble to grazing animals. A human being, going barefoot, finds pain in a patch of such



Other cacti are tall and suggest trees. They grow to heights

Cacti differ widely in height. of them. The so-called "old man ity market. Some of them spread out close to caetus" has white, hair-like fila-For NATURE section of your

finding tight money good for the

### **Explosives Expert Blasts** Himself And Wife To Death

sives expert blasted himself and wide area. his estranged wife to death in DePew, a blaster for a construc- little. But it finds small evidence their parked auto last night. The tion firm on a sewage tunnel proj- that the higher return on savings explosion also claimed the life of ect here, parked his car just a influences consumers to save an 8-year-old girl happily licking few minutes before he met his an ice cream bar.

jured in the blast, which rocked few minutes, entered the car and the North Side business section then came the blast. about one mile from midtown.

Linda's 11-year-old sister Joan was hurled through a store win- about six months ago. Police said dow and suffered multiple cuts. DePew formerly had lived in Nor-The children's grandfather wich, N.Y. Frank Panza, 55, suffered a hip A week ago, Constable Louis laceration. He and Joan were the Braunstein said, Mrs. DePew filed

expected to recover. The blast knocked pedestrians

PITTSBURGH (A) - An explo-over and broke windows in a

wife in a prearranged reconcilia-Seven other passers by were in- tion attempt. The couple talked a

Asst. Police Supt. Lawrence Ma-The dead are Arthur DePew, 29, loney said, "There's no question his wife Elaine, 18, and Linda about it - it's a clear case of murder and suicide.

The DePews were married only

only person admitted to a hos- a surety of the peace charge pital and officials said both are against her husband after he allegedly threatened to kill her. "He was in my office last night," Braunstein said. "He was

very nervous and asked to see about getting an attorney.' saying: "I'll get a divorce if that's

# **Daniel Scores** Tech Secrecy

will not be the end of it."

said today the closed-door firings of two Texas Tech professors was HOT WATER an example of the way state agen-FOR TWICE cies "hurt" themselves by secret

"I realize there must be execu-Jetglas water tive sessions but only as an absoheaters are lute necessity," he said. "I think rustproof and state agencies hurt themselves when they fail to open their ses-

sions to the public." Plenty of hot, The governor had been asked clear water for about recent closed meetings of washing the Board of Water Engineers clothes, dishes, and the Brazos River Authority.

"Take the action at Texas Tech ple. Enough as an example," he said. hot water need imagine the same decision could supply every have ben made at a public hearhot water to ing. I don't see how they accomin vour home, plished anything by keeping the meeting closed, except to get criticism and demands for an

open hearing." Daniel said he had not asked for a report on the action of the Texas Tech regents, but said he had heard from one of the directors "just explaining that it was Dial AM 4-7951 not meant to be as it appeared.'

### MALONE & HOGAN

THE JOB!

Day & Night

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**DYER'S** 

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**ANNOUNCES** THE ASSOCIATION OF

I. G. WILSON, M.D.

(Diplomate of American Board of Radiology) RADIOLOGIST

X-RAY DIAGNOSIS AND THERAPY

---- AND ----

### J. H. BURNETT JR., M.D.

(Qualified For American Board of Internal Medicine)

> IN THE DEPARTMENT OF

INTERNAL MEDICINE DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT

### Money's Still **Around** -- But **It Costs More**

takes all they can make.

in many ways.

policy aimed at curbing inflation

Ray M. Gidney, U.S. comp-

their indebtedness than they were

NEW YORK (#) - There's still troller of the currency, tells conthe price you have to pay or the colder eye with which the banker higher interest rates necessary.

Daniel Claims there's evidence today from sev- high now under the circumstanceral sources that investors will es. And he adds that borrowers snap up offerings-when they like are in better shape today to repay the terms.

Bond dealers say the reaction a few years back. is favorable to the U.S. Treasury's upcoming refunding of 24 billion dollars of maturing securities with new ones bearing 4 per cent in One reason they cite is that gov- gust terest. Dealers expect very few of the present holders to ask for have now risen to 4 per cent. cash instead of new securities. And "rights" to the new issues considerably above the governare selling at a premium.

ment rate. On one day alone this week. Tuesday, investors took a variety across the country now mortgages hower to bring this to the attention While I was in Arizona's Valley of corporate offerings to a tune are carrying 5 to 6 per cent rates. of a special committee investigatof 115 million dollars. Announce- They report that in Florida sec- ing crude imports. ment that 150 million dollars more ond mortgages are offered at be-A few kinds of cacti are with- of like offerings will be coming tween 12 and 17 per cent interest. out spines, or have only a few up soon failed to joggle the secur-

> One of the nation's largest banks sist this is all to the good, since for a year. reports that 99 per cent of its 120 it is squeezing the speculative and Daniel said state tax collections

of the rest. The same day government officials expressed the view that the condition of the money market was healthy. And bankers and other lenders, as might be expected, are almost unanimous in

A consumer survey shows people are well aware of the higher interest charges and squirming a









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says that the current tight money market. A number of congressmen won't be allowed to bring on even a small recession. He admits the economy is spotty, but says 1957 of the hottest issues of this overagree. Tight money - especially will end up as the best year yet warm summer.

'real emergency exists in the Mortgage investment firms here economy of our state" as a result see a chance of interest rates ris- of Texas oil production being liming further in the next 90 days, ited to 13 days in July and Au-

ernment short term interest rates He sent a telegram to President Eisenhower stating the Railroad Mortgage rates usually keep Commission had been "compelled" to limit production because of ex-Mortgage dealers say that all cessive imports. He urged Eisen-

Daniel asked "prompt action" While money is getting tighter be taken. The committee has had across the country, the lenders in the problem under consideration

million dollars in new capital fringe elements out of the market. will drop as oil and gas production stock was gobbled up by stock- These views, understandably, decreases. He said one third of holders, and employes took most are far from shared by everyone. state tax revenue is derived from Leading home builders have been oil and gas.

# To Be Resubmitted

ago on off-site utilities and other eous work for which \$395,000 has work in support of the base housing project has been rejected. The Air Force announced that

the successful bid on the base housing project itself, offered the The lone bid taken two weeks only proposal on the miscellan-

been allocated. the work would be readvertised, ities, some for distribution lines but no date has been fixed. Wil- and excavation on the site proper

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the Hillcrest Baptist Church, the p.m. on Sunday. Rev. H. L. Bingham, pastor, has announced.

Alton Green of Belen, N.M. will Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph be the preacher with Jackson Wil- Metzger, OMI. liams of Odessa leading the sing-

Services will be held daily Mark 2:1-2 will be the scripture through Aug. 4, at 7 a.m. and 8

A series of youth emphasis meet-Friday, all planned and executed by the youth of the church. The A Name," Acts 3:6. First Baptist youth week is a week away, and other churches are slat- Christian Science ing youth sessions.

#### **Baptist**

"The Cross of Jesus Christ" will day. be the Rev. D. R. Philley's mes- The Lesson-Sermon on "Truth" Ideal Church.

3:2-3.

The Rev. A. R. Posey's message assimilated only as we are honest, Sunday morning at the Baptist unselfish, loving, and meek." Temple church will be "The Necesdeliver the evening sermon.

Baptist Church. His evening ser- salvation of our God." mon will be "Generosity and Covetousness." Acts 4:36, 5:11.

#### Catholic

Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confession will be heard be "What Christ Taught About from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sin." on Saturday. Benediction will fol-

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish- Church Of God low the last Mass. speaking) Church, Mass will be At the Galveston Street Church held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. of God Sunday morning the Rev. Sunday Confessions will be heard R. D. Ashcraft, pastor, will be

A one-week revival will begin on Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-4 with services Sunday morning at p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at Joseph's

#### Christian

reference Sunday morning when the Rev. Clyde Nichols of the First Christian Church will speak ngs get underway Sunday evening on "Can God Count on You?" The at the First Methodist Church. choir will sing "Wonderful Grace There will be daily sessons through of Jesus," by Lillenas. The evening message will be "What's In

Today's need of the spiritual sense of truth will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sun-

sage Sunday morning at the Phil- will include the following from speaking on "Two Ways." The lips Memorial Baptist Church. Rev. Psalms (145:18): "The Lord is night evening message will be brought Philley's evening topic will be "The unto all them that call upon him, to all that call upon him in truth." At the First Baptist Church Sun- Correlative passages from day morning Dr. P. D. O'Brien "Science and Health with Key to Episcopal will be speaking on "How To the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Conquer Fear," Rev. 1:17-18. The Eddy will include the following evening message will be "Lessons (272:3-5): "The spiritual sense of From the Burning Bush." Exodus truth must be gained before Truth can be understood. This sense is

The Golden Text is from Psalms Boyd, at 11 a.m. sity for Faith," Rev. Posey will (98:1,3): "O sing unto the Lord a new song; for he hath done marvel-"The Blood of the Lamb," Exolous things. . . . He hath rememdus 12:1-13 and I Cor. 5:7, will be bered his mercy and his truth tothe Rev. H. W. Bartlett's topic ward the house of Israel: all the Sunday morning at the College ends of the earth have seen the

#### Church Of Christ

T. E. Cudd's message Sunday morning at the Fourteenth and be the message given Sunday ple Israel will be held at Room Main Church of Christ will be morning at the First Methodist 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 "Church of Christ - Too Dog-Church by Dr. Jordan Grooms. p.m. matic?" The evening message will WHY I BECAME A MINISTER

### **Phillips Memorial Baptist Church**



**\$**unday School ...... 9:45 A.M. Preaching Service ...... 10:45 A.M. Training Union ..... 6:45 P.M. Evening Preaching Hour ..... 7:45 P.M. If You Are Too Busy To Go To Church YOU Are TOO BUSY!

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Baptist Temple

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Morning Worship ...... 11:00 a.m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday ..... 7:30 p.m.

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Wednesday ..... 7:30 P. M.

S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor



His evening topic will be "Who Walks Alone?"

The Rev. Wayne Parmenter's

sermon Sunday morning at the

Wesley Memorial Methodist

Church will be "Jesus, The Master Teacher." His evening topic will be "The Vision Of Life."

At the Park Methodist Church

Sunday morning the Rev. H. W.

Gaston's message will be "The New Commandment." "If Denied

First Choice - What Then?" will

be the Rev. Gaston's evening mes-

"Put Your Faith To Work -

Move Mountains" will be the Rev.

Jack Ware's Sunday morning mes-

sage at the St. Paul Presbyterian

Church. The evening service will

be held at 7:30 on the church lawn.

held Sunday morning at the First

Presbyterian Church with Dr. R.

Gage Lloyd delivering the mes-

sage, "Prayers in Unity." His eve-

ning topic will be "Not Christian

Chaplain Henry C. Wolk will

discuss "Life's Sure Foundation"

at services Sunday at Webb AFB

Chapel. Sunday school is at 9:45

Catholic confession will be heard

Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. Sun-

day Mass will be celebrated at 9

Priesthood classes are held at

9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout

House, 1407 Lancaster, Sunday

school is scheduled at 10:30 a.m.

7th Day Adventist

The evening worship service is at

Services of the Seventh Day Ad

ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m.

Saturday followed by church serv-

Temple Israel

a.m. in the chapel annex.

**Latter-Day Saints** 

a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

"More Than Conquerors" will Friday evening services of Tem-

A congregational meeting will be

Presbyterian

Enough

by Tommy Thomas, leader of the

revival in progress at the church.

Service at St. Mary's Episcopal

Church will be a celebration of

the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.;

the family service at 9:30 a.m.

and morning worship and sermon

by the rector, the Rev. William D.

Divine services will be held Sun-

day at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Paul

Wayne Dittloff officiating. School

and Bible classes are at 9:30 a. ices at 3:30 p.m.

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Bible Classes

My call to the ministry was not

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life was changed. I began to feel that my life would never be satis-

factory and happy unless I would

surrender it to the preaching of

the gospel. I made that surrender

Jan 10, 1934, and have never re-

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gretted the decision. I only regret ten of those years in my present that I have not done a better job pastorate in West Side Baptist Church in this city, I have found We have experienced much hap- that contrary to the belief of many piness, some sorrows, many prob- people, the work of a pastor is lems; as I have pastored churches very exciting work; I have never for the past 20 years, nearly thir- been bored.

#### Scripture-Judges 6:1-8:28.

HE OVERTHREW BAAL, WHOM HIS PEOPLE WORSHIPED

Gideon, Foe of Paganism

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | ants and they overthrew the gold-"AND the children of Israel en calf, and broke it. did evil in the sight of the Lord; Next morning, when the people

and the Lord delivered them into saw the broken idol, they were the hand of Midian seven years." furious, asking who had done it, Among the evil Israelites did and when they were told it was was to worship Baal, the golden Gideon, they wanted to kill him. calf, so God punished them. The His father defended him by say-Midianites oppressed their cap- ing that if Baal really was a god tives so that they were forced to he could have saved himself. make dens in the mountains and caves and strongholds, and the Amalekites came and pitched Medianites destroyed the grow- their tents in the valley of Jezing creps until there was no food reel. Gideon still doubted that he for man or beast.

Then the people remembered the Lord their God and all His put a fleece of wool in the ground, goodness to them, and they asked Him to help them. Isn't that typical of many people, not only the Israelites in the long ago, but

people today? There are too many who ignore God in their daily lives, do not go to church to worship, never think to thank Him for all the blessings he has bestowed on them, but when illness or great grief comes to them, they drop to their knees and beg for His

MEMORY VERSE "Be of good courage, and He shall strengthen your heart, all ye that hope in the Lord."-Psalm 31:24.

with our God as we do with our mortal friends, thanking Him for goodness, and asking His help in our daily problems as well as in

The Israelites certainly were in the Lord chose Gideon to do the task. While Gideon, son of Joash, threshed wheat by a winepress, an angel of the Lord appeared to him, saying, "The Lord is with thee, thou mighty man of valor." Further the angel said, "Go in thy might, and thou shalt save Israel from the hand of the Midi-

thee, and thou shalt smite the cried, and fled." Midianites as one man."

down the idol Baal, so that same | Gideon."

Why not keep in close touch | night he took some of his serv-These 300 men were divided into three groups, and each was "armed" not with swords and other like weapons, but with trumpets and pitchers with lamps inside them. After the Midianites need of a strong man to rescue and others were asleep in their them from their dilemma, and tents, Gideon told his men to do

Then all the Midianites and

could overthrow the enemy, so

he told the Lord that he would

and if in the morning it was wet

with dew and the earth was dry,

he would know that the Lord was

indeed with him, and his people

would be able to overcome their

enemies. The fleece was soaked

with dew by morning, the earth

So large an army was gathered

by Gideon that the Lord said

they were too many. At last all

the men were sent home but 300.

whom the Lord said would be

sufficient to save His people.

as he did: "When I blow with a trumpet I and all that are with me, then blow ye the trumpets also on every side of all the camp, and say: 'The sword of the Lord, and of Gideon."

So was it done, the men blew their trumpets, broke the pitchers, and holding aloft the lights, Gideon was a modest man and they shouted as one man, "The protested that his family was sword of the Lord, and of Gidepoor, and he was least of his fa- on." "And they stood every man ther's sons, but the Lord an- in his place round about the swered, "Surely I will be with camps; and all the host ran, and

So Gideon, with the Lord's Gideon felt some doubt about help, liberated his people from the the angel being sent from God, Midianites, and they asked him to but was convinced when a mira- rule over them, but he refused, cle was performed before his but "the country was in quieteyes. Then he was told to cast ness 40 years in the days of



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### College Baptist Church

Birdwell Lane At North Monticello

Sunday School Hour						 	. ,		9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship Hour									11:00 A.M.
Training Union Hour .	 								6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship Hour									8:00 P.M.

REV. H. W. BARTLETT, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. "How To Conquer Fear" Rev. 1:17-18

Evening Worship "Lessons From The Burning Bush" Ex. 3:2-3 Training Union 6:45 P. M.

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Prayer	Meeting				7:45 P.	M.
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Evening	Worship				7:50 P.	Μ.
Training	Union				6:45 P.	M.
Worship					11:00 A.	M.

A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., July 26, 1957

LEGAL NOTICE

No swimming, fishing, boating sking or other recreational activities will be permitted around water intake tower within the area designated by signs and floats. ARTICLE VIII

The firing of any rifle or pistol over the waters of Moss Creek Lake and on the lake property is strictly prohibited. No person shall hunt upon the waters of asid lake or on the lake property in any manner or at any time which may be prohibited either by the laws of the State of Texas or the laws of the United States of America. During seasons in which the hunting of water fowl is permitted, shotguns may be used, providing however thain on shotguns shall be used with shells containing larger than number four shot.

No person shall upon the waters of Mosc Creek Lake or upon the city-owned property aurounding said lake use loud and vodiferous or obscene, vulgar, or indecent language or swear or curse, yell. Shirk, of expose his person or display any pistol of the persons of ordinary sensibilities who frequent or use the privileges of said lake.

Each permit issued Expermit to the provisions of this succeptance of such permitted for the persons of ordinary sensibilities who frequent or use the privileges of said lake.

Each permit issued Expermit further of the persons of the following sensibilities who frequent or use the privileges of said lake.

Each permit issued Expermit further of the persons of this succeptance of such permitted the persons of the following described tract of land: Lot No. 18 in Block No. 3 in the Original Town of Coshoma. In Howard County, Texas: Plaintiffs are suing the Defendants named in GROUP C above in trespass to try title for the title and possession of the following described tract of land: Lot No. 18 in Block No. 3 in the Original Town of Coshoma. In Howard County, Texas: The City of Big Spring further or area surrounding uses the might be sustained by such particles and the properties of the following described tracts of land: Lot No. 18 in Block No. 3 in the Original Town of Coshoma. In Howard County, Texas

ARTICLE XII

Inasmuch as the waters of Moss Creek
Lake constitute a public water supply and
it appearing to the City Commission that
the utilization of the facilities of Moss
Creek Lake for recreational purposes requires rules and regulations for the protection of life and property, constitutes
an emergency necessitating the suspension of the rule requiring ordinances to
be read at three separate meetings, and
this Ordinance shall become effective from
and after its passage and publication as
provided by law.

The officer executing this process shall
promptly execute the same according to
law, and make due return as the law
directs.

Issued and given under my hand and
the Seal of said Court, at office in Big
Spring, Texas, this the 20th day of June,
A. D. 1957.

(SEAL)

WADE CHOATE, CLERK
DISTRICT COURT, HOWARD ARTICLE XII

of the City of Big Spring, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS REGULATING THE TAKING OF FISH IN MOSS CHEMEN. THE COVIDING OF STEEL IN MOSS CHEMEN. THE MINIMUM SIZE OF PISH TO BE TAKEN: PROVIDING FOR A BOAT LAUNCHING FEE AND RECORD THE OFFICE OF THE TEXAS. THE OFFICE OF THE TEXAS OF THE OFFICE OF TH

and except as specifically provided through proper Ordinances and regulations passed by the City Commission of the City of Big Spring.

ARTICLE V

It shall be unlawful for any person to use or place upon Moss Creek Lake any boat or raft prior to payment of a launching fee Launching fees shall be as follows:

Individual launching fees \$5.00 per day Annual launching fees \$5.00 per day Annual launching fees \$5.00 per day Annual launching fee \$5.00 per day dam fee \$5.00 per each occupant. Life preserver for each occupant of the boat.

Reckless driving of boats, driving while under the influence of intoxicants, and driving at speeds greater than is practical for the conditions, are strictly prohibited.

All operators of power boats shall upon approach to other boats, reduce speed and pass in such a manner as to prevent damage from wake. All operators of power boats shall be directly responsible for any damages whalsoever caused by the wake of their craft. It shall be unlawful to opport to

tion of forty-two days from the date o destroy any living tree or shrub within the limits of the lake property.

ARTICLE VII | Hon of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 5th day of August, 1937, a or before ten o'clock A.M. before the

the limits of the lake property.

ARTICLE VII

No swimming, fishing, boating, skiing or other recreational activities will be permitted around water intake tower within the area designated by signs and floats.

The firing of any rifle or pistol over the waters of Moss Creek Lake and on the waters of Moss Creek Lake and on the loth day of June, 1957, is this cause numbered 10,920 on the Docket of said Court and styled OSCAR E. SELF.

ARTICLE XI

Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon lawful conviction thereof, shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$200.00 for each offense, and the violation of each of the hereinabove described regulations shall constitute a separate offense.

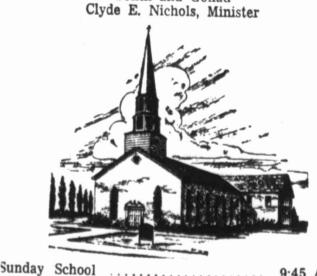
ARTICLE XI

Insumed above, under and by victure of the Ten Year Statute of Limitation of the State of Texas, which they are affirmatively pleading and seeking under such allegations to recover the title and possession of said tracts of land as against such Defendants in each particular instance above named. Plaintiffs further sue for damages, all as is more fully shown by Plaintiffs' Original Petition on file in this suit.

PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF COUNTY, TEXAS,

CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF (Signed) By: Jackie Cloud, DEPUTY.

First Christian Church Tenth and Goliad



Morning Worship .... 8:30 A. M. and 10:50 A. M. "Can God Count On You?" Mark 2:1-2

Evening Worship "What's In A Name?" 7:30 P. M. Acts 3:6



For gentleme ry Rolnick of Hood," and th swears these

Child By DOROTHY "My wife has

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Five Generations

Dixie Jo Pederson, who was seven-months-old at the time this

picture was taken, sits in the lap of her great-great grandmother,

Mrs. Fannie S. Poole of Ballinger, who recently celebrated her 93rd birthday. The Pooles were residents of Howard County until

about 1937. Standing back of Mrs. Poole is the mother of Dixie

Jo, Mrs. B. J. Pederson; at right is her mother, Mrs. Frank

Ward, and at left, Mrs. Minnie E. Dowdle of San Angelo. The

youngest great great grandchild is Stanley Bruce Johnson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson, of Big Spring.

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#### So Women's Hats Are Crazy?

For gentlemen at the beach, George de Witt models the last word in beach hats, as designed by Harry Rolnick of Dallas. The hat with the face, at left, is called "Garbo"; in the center is "Robin Hood," and the hat with the built-in cocktail glass is known as "The Crazy Horse Saloon." Rolnick swears these hats are being sold in a lot of the upper bracket stores around the country.

MAMMA'S BOY

COMPANIONSHIP

Swimming Party

Honors Forsan Girl

given recently by her mother,

well, Nona and Donald Prescott.

Big Spring, before returning to

their home here.

there about a week.

Beverage

### Child Gains Friends In A Nursery School

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. er was seldom out of his sight.

"My wife has nothing to do but work in the morning, then they Methodist Church. take care of Philip and the house. would go outdoors together. Phil The Rev. H. W. Gaston, pastor She even has a car of her own was not content to play in the of the Park Methodist Church, ever they want. But what do you by to admire his cakes and his Wilson presided during the busithink she wants now? She wants tunnels. to put the boy in a nursery school." Mr. Caddy was having lunch with

"There is just no pleasing some close to mother's knee and couldn't for kids whose mothers have to with another child. work, but my wife doesn't have job, instead of palming it off on of. When he is sufficiently grown moved out of town. some school?'

was a healthy, robust little fellow, keep him safe and occupied. But McAdams of Evergreen as a visi-The Caddys lived in a suburb the time comes when no adult no tor. She offered the closing prayer where there were no yosng chil- matter how perfect can supply all The Aug. 22 meeting will be held dren. He had every imaginable toy a child's needs. dren. He had every imaginable toy at child's needs.

and a big backyard with a swing Children need other children of with Mrs. M. A. Cook in charge. and a sandbox. He and his mother about the same age. They need to spent their day together. His moth- learn the give and take of their

#### Bake Sale Planned

Members of the Indoor Sports is only with an adult. But where Club will hold a bake sale at there are several children you Piggly Wiggly Saturday. Purpose have real and meaningful sharing of the sale is to make money for - a most important lesson to be the delegate to the national con- learned. vention which is to be held in Portland, Ore. Aug. 25-28. Claudia Arrick is the delegate from the the children, not just because they



#### Big, Little Girls

Fitted frocks for big and little John Cardwell. girls. Each has a cute cape. No. 1580 with PHOTO-GUIDE Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamb, who is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 20. were guests of his relatives. Size 12, 32 bust, dress, 5 yards of Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka are 39-inch; cape, 11/4 yards.

No. 1581 with PHOTO-GUIDE Yearden, Bonnie and Keegan of is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Los Angeles, Calif.; the Califor-Size 4, dress, 23% yards of 35-inch; nians will also visit in Midland with the L. W. Moore family. cape, % yard. Two patterns. Send 35 cents in coins for each Guests of relatives in Casa pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Grande, Ariz., are Mr. and Mrs.

Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, Walter Gressett, who plan to be New York 18, N.Y.

Don't miss the new sewing man- New Yorkers visiting in the ual Home Sewing for '57 — an homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowinspiring pattern book filled with ley and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monall-season styles. Gift pattern roney are Joyce and Jimmy Benprinted in the book 25 cents.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

cooked dressing, 1 small leek, salt, pepper.

to taste: chill. Makes 6 servings.

about 11/4 cups.

HOT WEATHER SUPPER

Try this way with potato salad!

Assorted Cold Cuts

Old-fashioned Potato Salad

Sliced Tomatoes with Basil

Bread Tray

OLD-FASHIONED POTATO SALAD

green part; mince remaining leek and add to salad with salt and pepper

salt, a dash of white pepper, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 tablespoons

#### Church Council Has Luncheon Meeting

He "helped" her with the house—The group met at the Wesley

Mrs. Ernest William—

Wesley

The Sept. 12 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. William—

and she and the boy can go where sandbox unless mother was close gave the invocation, Mrs. Frank Phil was very much a mama's

Two new officers were elected women. Schools are O.K. I suppose, be induced to run outside and play as follows: Mrs. Wayne Parmenter, chairman of the Christian When a child is a baby all he World Relations and Mrs. W. G. to go out and earn money. Why needs is mother. He needs his Wilson, program chairman. They can't she be satisfied to do her physical requirements taken care are to replace officers who have

Philip was three and a half. He mostly a warm friendly adult to ed at the meeting with Mrs. Dora

#### other children feel as well as how they act. It's quite impossible for Guests, Vacations

FORSAN. . . Guests in the home of the Bill Congers are her sister, Mrs. Katie Craig, and Victor from Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Playmates are important for lit-Danny are visiting in Galveston.

Nursery school is an ideal way for a youngster to get the compan
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroney

Gity was a recent guest of her dren. They were guests of her parsister, Mrs. Orlean Cook. Faye ionship. It is a place where he will and Waynann attended funeral Cook has been in Abilene during ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archer. be with his peers and have some services Thursday for Mrs. Mon- the past week. trained and understanding teach- roney's grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Westbrook visitors are Mrs. Convention Bound

dire need of nursery school as is Visiting in the H. L. Gibson home her grandmother. the only child who lives in an adult have been Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Merkel guests last week were neighborhood. But a good nursery Woodward of Goldsmith. The Gib- Mrs. S. A. Walker and children. school is a valuable educational sons' son, Kent, is spending the experience for any child. summer in Bartlesville, Okla.

# Indoor, Good Sports

outdoor supper Thursday evening when she was hostess to members of the Indoor and Good Sports

Japanese lanterns, strung in rees, lighted the table, from which parbecued wieners, beans, potato

#### **HD Clubs** Have Varied Programs

A demonstration for outdoor entertaining was given Thursday morning for the meeting of the Luther HD Club, Mrs. Ruby Simpson presented the demonstration Hostess for the group was Mrs. Pauline Hamlin. Two guests of

ton and Mrs. Charles Sweeney. A nominating committee was ap- Party Thursday A covered dish luncheon was pointed consisting of Mrs. Jim held Thursday at noon by the Zike, Mrs. Frances Zant and

> KNOTT CLUB An all-day meeting for Aug. 8 was planned by members of the man. Knott Home Demonstration Club, when they met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Sonny Shroyer.

The club will meet in the home of Mrs. John McGregor to work on crafts, and each member is to bring a covered dish for the noon luncheon. On Aug. 7, the club will have a picnic at the home of Mrs. Shroyer with their families as guests. Picnic lunches are to be L. M. Duffers Have brought by members.

At Tuesday's meeting. Mrs. Shroyer gave the devotion, and Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, showed a film on the control of household

It was announced that the next regular meeting will be in the home of Mrs. L. C. Matthies on Sept. 9 at 2 p.m.

#### Mrs. Davenport Attends Family Reunion This Week

WESTBROOK - Mrs. Lula Davenport is in Ada, Okla., where she Mrs. Sam Moreland is a patient malone-Hogan Hospital. will attend a family reunion. She plans to visit there about two

er keep him safe and help him get the most from the experience.

Rham, of Seymour.

C. L. Eastman and children of Andrews. Rev. Eastman is hold
Pyrle Bradshaw will leave Sat
cluded a courtesy for Mrs. Bank-He also learns that he can be from a vacation spent with rela- ing a revival in Champion this urday night for Dallas where she ston. About 19 attended the party.

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smutt Swafford phers' Convention, Sessions will be A child who lives in a home with Mrs. James Futch is Marolyn Dar- are in Houston to be with his held Sunday and Monday at the had as guests his brother, Mr. and many brothers and sisters, or in den of Hermleigh. She accom- brother, who is to have surgery Baker Hotel. Judy Rann is in Snyder with

is visiting her parents, the Coit

week for the funeral service of

FORSAN -Glenda Prescott Dan Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. orado City, is P. E. Clawson, who has had surgery.

ness meeting. The opening prayer

was given by Mrs. J. B. Hollis. The group reported on the recsome men from the office and he boy. Even when they went over to reation being carried on at the a friend's house Phil stuck pretty West Side Recreation center.

up to walk and talk he still needs | Seven churches were represent-

# peers. They need to learn how Forsan Folks Have

have fun together but because it's in Malone-Hogan Hospital. have fun together but because it's an important step in education for Ginny have been in Abilene as Ginny have been as Ginny have

safe and comfortable away from tives in Dallas and Olney. a neighborhood with scores of panied Mrs. Futch home from a this week. other children nearby is not in as visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter, Butlers.

Mary Lanell and Diana were recent visitors in Canyon, Dawn and of San Antonio were here this Friona.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. M. R. C. Wilkerson. Fairchild have been Mr. and Mrs. In Root Memorial Hospital, Colwas honored at a swimming party Larry Digby of Odessa.

# Miss Love Hostess For

The back yard at the home of salad and accompanying dishes Bessie Love was the scene of an were served buffet style. An arrangement of seasonal fruit in a milkglass bowl was the central decoration for the table, laid in a

red and white checked cloth. Matching cloths covered the oursome tables at which guests were seated, and white candles in hurricane lamps were the center-

> Attending the supper were Mrs. Armour Long, Mrs. R. K. Smith and Chris, Vivian Kinard, Dollie Ward, Courtney Davies, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. H. M. Compton, Hugh and Chip, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boland, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. R. G. Low, Claudia Arrick, Nina James, Alma Gollnick, Roy Low and Ronnie, and Mrs. B. L. LeFever.

#### Officers' Wives' Meet For Bridge the morning were Mrs. S. C. Rho-

Members of Block Eight were hostesses Thursday for the bridge meeting of the Officers' Wives' Club, Chairmen were Mrs. James Grainger, Mrs. Delbert Motal, Mrs. Malcomb Nurnberg and Mrs. Edward Harrison as cards chair-

Visit In Houston Mrs. Donald Barr won first prize and also was awarded the travel prize. Second prize went to Mrs. C. E. Taylor spent the weekend Larry Barton with Mrs. Robert in Houston with their son, C. O. Jeangerard winning low score Taylor and family. prize. Mrs. R. R. Utech won the intermediate high score. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

### Trip To New Boston

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Monahans and Mrs. Dwayne Claw- Heise won the third prize, and Duffer and children are at home son and son of Odessa are visitafter a visit in New Boston, Texas. ing friends and relatives in West-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller have been Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hayden and Ray Jones of morial Hospital. Breckenridge.

are in Fort Worth where he is a Farewell Affairs patient in St. Joseph's Hospital be cause of an injured arm. Recent visitors in Fort Worth were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and Carl Bankstons Betty and Mrs. W. L. Harkrider.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lancaster

Garry and Jerry. The S. C. Cowleys have had as

will attend the Texas Photogra-

### Is Guest At Bunco Club

Mrs. John Joseph was a guest Curtis and Richard Clemmer at the bunco party given for the left Wednesday for a visit in Three-Six Club Thursday evening. Clyde and Putnam with relatives. Mrs. Lester Pasquale was hostess. Morris Don Clawson of Corpus High score in the games went to Christi is visiting his grandpar-Mrs. Wallace Wiemer; second high ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clawand floating prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarnagin of Mrs. Cletus Piper. Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Robert Bishop was low brook and Colorado City. Mrs. Mrs. Thomas McGreevy assisted Jarnagin is a patient in Root Me- the hostess in serving refreshments. It was announced that the next hostess will be Mrs. Eudis Gregg, 1502 Cherokee.

# Are Given For The

FORSAN. . . Employes of Phil-cosmetology institute at the Unitheir guests Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy lips Oil Company honored Mr. and versity of Oklahoma. Final session Mrs. Carl Bankston with a chicken of the institute, which has at-Hagar, Sue, Jimmy and Ann of Pe-barbecue Wednesday evening at tracted 300 cosmetologists from the Big Spring City Park. The five states, will be held today. Lee Bankstons are being transferred to Self, El Paso hair stylist, is direc-

> at a surprise party given in the home of Mrs. Frank Shannon Wednesday afternoon. Given as a

Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller have Mrs. J. C. Miller of Ada, Okla.

# Mrs. Joseph

### Attend Institute

Two beauticians from Big Spring are enrolled for the fifth annual tor. Attending from here are Hulan Medley, 1407 Gregg, and Alice Mrs. Bankston was the honoree Bentley, 1225 W. 15th.

### Altrusans Give \$100 To Hospital Aid

Members of the Altrusa Club combined a program with a business meeting Thursday when the group met for luncheon at the Howard House. The club voted to contribute \$100 to the 'fund for securing air conditioning for the

State Hospital. Announcement was made of a board meeting set for Monday at noon at the Howard House. Members of the project committee will meet with the board.

Mrs. R. V. Middleton, program coordinator, gave a tentative outline for the fall programs.

In charge of the program for Thursday was Mrs. Loyd Wooten, who discussed the question, "What Is Altrusa?" giving the principles for which the club stands. Mrs. Raymond River explained

the key to Altrusa. Others par-

ticipating were Mrs. W. U. O'Neal, Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards and Mrs. Ruby Billings. Twenty-six attended the

#### LAPM To Meet

Members of the LAPM and Canton, 23, will meet this evening at 7:30 at the IOOF Hall, Ninth and San Antonio

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#### Mrs. Leroy Prescott. Guests swam at the local pool after which refreshments were served. Attending were Betty Conger, Helen Jo Holladay, Tommy and James Going To School Is Fun

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

Mrs. Charles Wash and Cynthia Renee have been dismissed from Going to school in America is student. Malone - Hogan Hospital and will loads of fun," even though you Uta, who now has an American be at the home of her parents, don't get much book learning, haircut and accent, has been in Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Young in





### Note: To prepare old-fashioned cooked dressing stir ½ teaspoon Lovely Ladies

sugar, and 1 tablespoon flour together. Beat large egg with 1/4 cup | Create a set of beautiful linens thing to do. But dances weren't so milk until combined; stir slowly into dry ingredients, beating out by adding these lovely ladies in much fun as back home, because lumps. Gradually stir in 5 tablespoons cider vinegar. Cook and stir crochet and embroidery. No. 214 everybody just dances with the constantly over very hot (but not boiling) water until thickened-10 has hot-iron transfer; embroidery same partner all evening. In Ger-

town Station, New York 18, N.Y. I really think that is better."

says an 18-year-old blonde from West Berlin, Uta Goetz, She's an American Field Service exchange

the United States almost a year, completing the senior year of high school in Mankato, Minn., and now is en route back home to Germany, along with a boatload of other European exchange stu-

"Mostly I learned how to get along with people and have fun, this last year," she says. "There's not so much academic study as in Germany, but I think it's important to learn the other things too, don't you?' When Uta gets back to West

Berlin, she still will have to finish her senior term of high school there, as the German schools do not recognize the diploma she won in Minnesota, But Uta is proud of that diploma. It represents a lot of things to her. "Things are so much different

here," she says. "I lived with a minister's family in Mankato, and we had wonderful fun. I joined all the clubs in the school, but mostly enjoyed the student council, because I realized that through this, roung people could have a real voice in making important decisions on their own responsibility." Uta was a popular addition to the Mankato high school campus, went to all school dances and enered into the life of the community, making frequent speeches describing the difference betwen

chool days in Europe and Amer-

"I've even been going steady," she confesses, blushing "I didn't want to, and neither did the boy, but everyone else went steady, and so it just seemed the only minutes or more. Stir in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Cover and cool; refrigerate in tightly covered jar until ready to use. Makes about 14 curs.

Send 25 cents in coins for this parents would go with me and take pattern to MARTHA MADISON, me home, but at the dance I Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid-would dance with lots of boys and



We Have The Largest Stock Of Sandals In Big Spring And At A Low Anthony Price





P. M.



Curfews ar the kids off the Sunday b sylvania is k Cardinals out National Lea As is, the three percenta game behind slipped past 3-2 last night were beaten But if the tening up at Sunday's sec

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Little League this year it The skip



# Quaker State Curfew Keeps Cards In 2nd

Curfews are okay for keepin' Right-hander Herm Wehmeier the kids off the streets, but the also ended a jinx while limiting of the season to cap his 10th victhe Sunday baseball one in Pennsylvania is keeping the St. Louis out six and walking three for a til the seventh. Cardinals out of first place in that 4-4 record.

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st Gregg

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DON'T KNOW YOU'RE (IN' ABOUT,

burgh—which they led 11-2 in the ninth inning when the 6 p.m. cur-

and Brooklyn on the "lost" side. The Brooks, now third, are just one point ahead of Cincinnati's Redlegs, who whipped Pittsburgh 9-1 last night The Phile are 214 one point and Gus Bell homered in Cincinnati's 11-hit total.

Young, Edith Freeman, Gary Tidwell, Bobby Hayworth and by Lt. Allen Thelin and Lt. Michael H. Alexander of Webb Air Force Base along with Buddy Meet at Pampa, Butler posted of the control 9-1 last night. The Phils are 21/2

Chicago's Cubs 5-2 in the other Jim Landis, who singled to lead Moe Drabowsky lost it. the \$65,000 bonus kid, winning his first in the majors.

of the first-place Yankees. Boston swept the three-game set with

last season.

balked home the only run.

in a relief chore.

the past two seasons, is headed for New Mexico A&M.

organizations which desire to hear him-at \$500 an appearance.

head part of one season here), is now 10-10 for the Havana Cubans

of the International League. No other pitcher on the Havana staff

Amor won only three games while dropping eight for Havana

His record with the lowly Cubans inspired the desperate Cin-

Remember Steve Ellis, who used to broadcast many of the

He's quit that endeavor to become sports director of Miami's

He was also manager of Chico Vejar, the middleweight boxer,

newest television station, WPST-TV. Ellis estimates he has broad-

cast 1.000 fights in his time. He aired the Rocky Marciano-Archie

Moore scrap in Yankee Stadium, among others.

he said he wished he had learned to write with both hands.

Ezra McPherson of the Gold Sox; and the Owls' Guinette Gibbs.

cinnati Redlegs to purchase his contract a couple of days ago. Don't you believe that talk that Joe Louis is going to starve.

sacrifice fly by Wally Moon.

Cincinnati's 11-hit total.

by Shantz.

with a six-hitter against the A's ful finale tonight with an aqua

Sixth-place New York defeated came in the big set at Yankee on six hits before Mary Grissom its Stadium with eight hits, two by came on to get the last two Cubs. Starter for the contests will y swimming instructors

### In the American League, Dick Ramsey And Bluhm 2 Shots Donovan four-hit New York for a 6-2 victory as the Chicago White Back In Odessa Pro-Am

LOOKING 'EM OVER of Wilson, Ark.

A stroke back A stroke back of the leaders With Tommy Hart

Benny Adams and James Adams of McCamey, Tex.

Charles Clark, one of the standouts on the HCJC basketball team

Arnold Chambers, Fort Stockton, Dixon and E. P. Wright, both An- Ilhenny. Plainview had no fewer than 160 players in its invitational golf drews; Bart Haltom, Fort Worth, and Jimmy Russell, Amarillo; Horace Moore and Jack Williams, Buddy Parker called Rote's home

Word of the deal leaked out late last night when Detroit Coach Buddy Parker called Rote's home tournament last week, a record for West Texas amateur meets this Now that Willie Mays is going great guns for the New York Giants again, he's available for speaking dates at clubs and social Vince Amor, ex-Big Spring hurler (he played with a shaved

Miller Barber, Denton; Harold Smith and Rocky Thompson, both Wichita Falls; Joe Walser, Altus, Okla., and Glen Fowler, Oklahoma City; Bo Wininger, Odessa and

True, he owes a tax bill of \$2 millions plus to the government Bobby Maxwell and Bobby (which he can never retire) but he's being paid \$20,000 per annum Wright of Big Spring finished with by the IBC and picks up side money in personal appearances and etc. a first round 69 Thursday while the Big Spring team of C. A. De-That bump on the head suffered by ex-Big Springer Gil Guerra in Wees and Luke Thompson wound wound where Thursday night accord on an arrow of the Big Spring team of C. A. De-belting the Snappers, 62-48, in a Both Andrews and Tucker then the Mexican league recently didn't keep the big Cuban hurler idle up with an even 70.

#### Most recent records showed him with an 8-3 won-lost record. With the Mexico City Reds, Guerra recently beat Nuevo Laredo, 5-1, and First Baptist New Y League Leader Tommy Herrera, another former Big Spring pitcher in that cir-

cuit, recently fashioned a three-hitter and beat Yucatan, 3-0. The STANDINGS following day, he came back and stopped Yucatan dead in its tracks The YMCA Church Softball

league has a new leader this morn-First Baptist took over first place by turning back Temple

Baptist, 8-5, here Thursday night. First Methodist accepted a forfeit from Westside Baptist in what Billy Pierce, the Chicago White Sox ace hurler, autographed no was to have been the other game. fewer than 276 baseballs during the all-star game. After the ordeal, Camp pitched First Baptist past the Temple nine, surrendering only three hits. W. S. Goodlet, Jr., who bows out as president of the National

Little League this season, says the circuit had the best set of managers three-run first and added three in the second. Smith smacked out The skippers were Al Valdes of the Yankees, VFW's Paul Capen, two hits for First Baptist. two hits for First Baptist.

First Baptist 331 100—8 9
Temple Baptist 000 201—3 3
Camp and Cook; Peay and Lovell.

| Compared Cook | Gene Fletcher and Bruce Dobbs filled in capably for Valdes when Temple Baptist

First Baptist started off with a

#### Water Ballet On Program Tonight

Members of the instructors staff have formed a water ballet troupe which will appear on the YMCA-City Recreation water carnival program this evening. Here they are shown going through one of their patterns. An adult water ballet is to be presented on the same card by a team of officers' wives from Webb AFB. There also will be diving, racing and other events at the free public program at

#### AQUA QUEEN WILL BE Donovan hit his first home run CHOSEN THIS EVENING

The 1957 YMCA summer swim-1 mainder of the girls will be in Bob Porterfield won his second ming program will have a color- court. Trophies and medals will be

National League scramble.

As is, the Cards are second, three percentage points and half a game behind Milwaukee. They slipped past Brooklyn's Dodgers 3-2 last night after the Braves 3-2 last night after the Braves and League scramble.

The Phillies, winning only three with a six-hitter against the A's and Gorman in his first carnival at the City Park pool at diving contest winners by the at Milwaukee as Robin Roberts shook off his worst slump ever—shook off hi were beaten 5-3 by Philadelphia.

But if the Redbirds, finally fattening up at home, could count Sunday's accord of a count of the part of the regular of the regular program, and the program of the regular program, and the program of the part of tening up at home, could count Schoendienst extended his hit Sunday's second game at Pitts- streak to 22 games with an RBI pinch RBI single off reliever Bud Diving and swimming contests, Will Well will be recorders.

One of the Brayes who had a lower ballet and clown acts will water ballet and clown acts will be recorded as a clown acts will be recorded as a clown acts will be acted as a clown acts with a clown acts will be acted as a clown acts with a clown acts will be acted as a clown acts with a clown acts will be acted as a clown

burgh—which they led 11-2 in the ninth inning when the 6 p.m. curfew sounded—they'd be out front by two percentage points. (They complete that game Aug. 27.)

After taking two of three from the Dodgers, the Cards are a game ahead of both Milwaukee ahead of both Milwaukee and Brooklyn on the "lost" side

Brooklyn on the "lost" side

Brooklyn on the "lost" side

Mind in a row. Connie Johnson finished with a five-hitter against the Tigers, who had only two safeties for eight frames. Gus Triandos drove in three runs to help beat frames. Gus Triandos drove in three oriole runs as Frank Lary, last year's top AL winner at 21-13, lost his sixth in a row for a 4-13 record.

Third in a row. Connie Johnson finished with a five-hitter against the Tigers, who had only two safeties for eight frames. Gus Triandos drove in three Oriole runs as Frank Lary, last year's top AL winner at 21-13, lost his sixth in a row for a 4-13 record.

The diving contest will require front and back dives along with four optional dives.

Clow a stroke, back stroke, breast strokes and free style for junior and senior boys and girls, front and back jack, front straight and back dives along with four optional dives.

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Clow a stroke and free style for junior and senior boys and girls, front and back jack, front straight and back dives along with the naming of an aqua queen from among Y swimming instructors. Added interest will be a c k style, back stroke, bre be a part of tonight's show along clude back style, back stroke, Mortin, whose Ford Ranchero has

ael H. Alexander of Webb Air Last weekend at the 5-States The playoff to determine a mi-Mrs. George Dawson, aquatics Force Base along with Buddy Meet at Pampa, Butler posted a nor league champion of the city is struck out seven, walked three director of the Y, is in charge of Martin. Their acts will consist of winning average speed of 99.69. all even after two games. It will The White Sox took the rubber and allowed only one earned run the show and Dr. P. D. O'Brien comedy dives and other rib-tick. That would be hard to beat here. be settled in a 6 p.m. engagement

Y swimming instructors will be Olen Puckett with John Dibrell perform mambo and Hawaiian and Tommy Hart serving as ballet numbers. Mrs. Dawson will direct the ballet.

Candidates for the aqua queen In addition to the ballet, a skin title are Joan Durham, Wanda Boatler, Luan Lawson, Virginia lung will be under the direction of Johnson, Judy McCrary, Malinda George Clark. Crocker, Carol Phillips, Linda Background music will be pro-

ODESSA W-Three teams, one The three combinations had 8 Leonard, Beth Scarber, Jean Rob- vided by members of the Webb Kansas City 5-3, Washington headed by former National Open inped Cleveland 3-2 in 10 innings. Character will also be Character will also be Nilwaukee 3 Sewell, Sue Boles, Martha Hay set up for spectators will also be St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1.

### amateur partner, Billy Joe Denton of Wilson, Ark. Tobin Rote, Val Walker were teams of Bud Ecton and A. B. Justice of Oklahoma City and Are Traded To Detroit

DETROIT P-The Detroit Lions | Packer training camp in Stevens Thirteen teams were tied at 66, and the Green Bay Packers have Point, Wis.

timers.

and Ken Garrison, Odessa; J. V. with sophomore halfback Don Mc-ness.

Horace Moore and Jack Williams, both Plainview; Byron Nelson, Roanoke, and Mac Boring, Odessa: Jake Clark and Jack Clark, and both Alice; W. E. Ramsey and Football League in nearly every Bobby Bluhm, both Big Spring; passing department last season, Jerry Robinson, Texarkana and was already on his way to the

# City: Bo Wininger, Odessa and Bobby Goetz, Tulsa, and Billy Maxwell and Bill Roden, both

The Coasters took a strangle scored on a passed ball.

Bob Andrews walked an game played here Thursday night. scored on an error. Al Kloven and Charles Clark, The Optimists scored in the former HCJC stars waxed warm for the Coasters. Kloven tallied 30 ed, stole second and counted on a points and Clark 23.

trounced the Comets, 53-43, to re- ed when Gary Walker singled. tain their hold on second place. 

Thompson	1	2	1	4
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Alex Sandusky, who made his debut in professional football last season as a member of the Baltimore Orioles, recently was asked the difference (if any) between playing college and pro ball.

Sandusky merely opened his mouth and pointed to where two front teeth used to be.

Charles Clark one of the standouts on the HCIC baskethall team.

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played in the Junior Teen-Age league here this season, the Burns Abilene 8, Temple 6 nosed out the Optimists, 3-2, to nosed out the Optimists, 3-2, to keep their won-lost record unsullied.

Tom Farquhar's club scored all Ablene Temple

of its tallies in the initial inning.

Bob Branham reached first on an Victoria at Abliene error after two men had been retired on strikeouts and eventually Bob Andrews walked and Jerry

Summer basketball league by Tucker followed with a single.

oints and Clark 23.

Mike Musgrove scored 15 points one run of a tie in the sixth when for the losers while Albert Ogles-by had 12 and Charles Johnson 11. Mike Nelson reached base on a fielder's choice, advanced on a In the other game, the Geese passed ball, stole third and countond place.

Joe Ramirez shaded Zay LeFORT PF TP
Fevre in a mound duel which

o 2 saw each hurler give up only one hit. Ramirez struck out 11 and granted two passes. LeFevre fanned 17 and walked three. The only hit that LeFevre yielded was a pop-up that fell in between two fielders.

The Kiwanis forfeited to the KP's in what would have been the other game.

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12	R'irez p	2	0	0	Phillips 2b 3	0
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# Cosden Records 2 Wins State Tournament

Thursday night to remain in contention for the title.

The Oilers defeated Grandfalls, 9-0, and Midland's Air Coolers, 5-0, in that order, ousting both team The sweep qualified Big Spring to meet Wink in the fourth round of play tonight at 8:30 o'clock. A

win there would send Cosden against the Lorenzo-Jal entry later in the evening. Lorenzo beat Big Spring in the first round of the tournament, 2-0.

#### HERE SATURDAY

### Champ Bums Play Spangled Troupe

be the scene of an exhibition game Dunlap. here Saturday night, at which time Zay LeFevre and Gary Walker have been ousted from the meet the champion Bums will be pitted have been added to the Bums' ros- leaving Cosden, Wink, Midland against an all-star club. Starting ter, which is permissable under National Bank, Lorenzo and Jal,

There will be no admission charge. However, a donation will be taken to help defray the Burns' be taken to help defray the Burns'.

Teen-Age rules. In all, the Burns' National Bank, Lorenzo and Jal, N.M., to fight 'out. Jal ousted out 17 the Todd Company in the most one-sided game of the tourness. be taken to help defray the Bums' trip to the District 5 tournament in Odessa next month. Boys selected to play with the

All-Stars include Buddy Newell, son, Dewey Phillips, James Far. Joe Ramirez, Jay LeFevere, Greg by three hits off the bat of Ted ris, Mike Gholson, Howard Elliott, Peay, Jerry Tucker, Bobby Bran-Mike Nelson, Bobby Leatherwood, ham, Tony Dutchover, Ronnie Gralls ABRH COSDEN Suggs, Bob Andrews and Frank Ward as 3 0 0 Hagood 2 Robert Carr, Bowman Roberts, Ken Carter, Richard Bain, Wayne Griffith, Bobby Young, Bob Clen-Bums afield

Martinez. Tom Farquhar will direct th

trict 5 tournament include:

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Drag race enthusiasts from over erational manager of the local wide area gather here Sunday racing strip. for the July program scheduled Spectators can again watch th by the Big Spring Timing Asso- races from their vehicles. Admis

The gates of the drag strip, lo- those who get thirsty or hungry, cated on the western tip of Webb there'll be concessions stands in

Entries are due here from as kett, Tommy Hart and Al Milch. far away as Las Cruces, New

Jerold Cox has been named op- today.

#### BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

Kansas City 5-3, Washington nipped Cleveland 3-2 in 10 innings, and Baltimore spilled Detroit 3-0. The Cardinals laid the wood to Don Newcombe again to break a 2-2 tie in the eighth on singles by and round today.

Headed by former National Open headed by former National Open holes yesterday.

Bobby Cupit and Frank Wharton of Dallas, runner-ups last year, and Wendy Green and Marcelino Moreno of Midland, Tex., were tied with Middlecoff and his amateur partner, Billy Joe Denton of Wilson, Ark.

Sewell, Sue Boles, Martha Hay-nie, Pat Johnson, Gloria Coker furnished by the air base. There is no admission charge for these seats and the carnival is open to Gincimati 9. Pittsburgh 1

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 6. New York 2 Washington 3. Cleveland 2, 10 innings Baltimore 3, Detroit 0

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Chicago at Baltimore, 2. 4:30 p.m.
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Midland National Bank remained the only undefeated team in the tournament. The Bankers sent Midland's Utility Air Coolers into the loser's bracket by registering a 10-1 victory behind the three - hit pitching of N. E. Stephens. Stephens struck out 14 and was helped along by a three-run home run off the bat of John White.

In other action tonight, El Paso Natural Gas Company of Jal, N. M., plays Lorenzo at 7 o'clock. The Teen-Age baseball park will denin, Preston Myrick and Jerry Midland Air Coolers, Grandfalls and the Todd Company of Odessa

Others who will see action for 21-1, despite the fact that it the Bums Saturday and in the Dis-couldn't score an earned run. In the first game involving Cos-All-Stars include Buddy Newell, Dexter Pate, Coy Mitchell, Joe den last night, Cotton Mize hurled Martinez, Gabe Subia, Al Valdez, a two-hitter and was given a boost

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sion fee is \$1 per person. For JAMES LITTLE

take the field at 8 o'clock.

The Aces came back to win the

second game yesterday, 26-3, after the Bankers finished in front, 16-13, in a game continued from Wednesday.

The first game saw the Bankers outhit by the Aces, 13-6. Paul Lack

of the Aces clubbed a solo homer n that one. Stephenson pitched the win for the Bankers while Sage, Marlar and Reeves all saw mound action for the Aces.

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#### Cabbie Finds Big Cache, Politico Denies It's His

a bundle containing \$11,200 in a weekend's big rally in Yankee Carmine G. DeSapio, who rode in night. " DeSapio told newsmen.

ling Home and other charities." the rightful, owner doesn't claim the money within 90 days, it will go to cabbie Harold Petrie. who has been hacking for 25 of his 65 years.

The sealed package of worn and brittle bills-a few of \$50 denomination but mostly \$100-was found by Petrie yesterday on the back seat of his cab. He opened the package, saw the money and told his employers. They notified po-

Petrie told of picking up a man on lower 5th Avenue and driving him to the Biltmore Hotel uptown. Petrie described his fare CARRIER WEATHERMAKERS and the route taken. Newsmen de-2910 W Highway 80 AM 4-2172 duced the fare was DeSapio. A press visit to Democratic state

tel-brought DeSapio out of a con-ference. There was a full explanation from DeSapio, who is a BEATUY SHOPS-Democratic national committeeman and secretary of state in Gov. 1407 Gress in addition to being leader of Tam-Averell Harriman's administration cratic organization.

DeSapio gave details of his taxi CLEANERSride which tied in with the cabbie's account.

#### Ousted Miss U.S.A. Sued For \$30,000 By Defeated Beauty

BALTIMORE (A) - Mary Leona Gage Ennis, whose big lie bounced her out of the Miss Universe con- 107 Main test and into a treasure trove, has been sued for \$30,000 by the blonde beauty she defeated for the right to represent Maryland in the con-

Mary Callie Hill, the defeated HOUSES FOR SALE beauty, also sued the sponsor of the Miss Maryland Pageant, the the Miss Maryland Pageant, the Walters Academy and Fashion REAL DEAL for family who wants \$1.750 down. \$65 month. AM 4-4144. Guild, Inc.

Mrs. Ennis won the Miss U.S.A.

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mother in Superior Court.

scheming, she said, cost her the trophy, the trip to the Miss U.S.A. siz. 500 bedroom. spacious, carport. contest, an automobile, a \$1,000 wardrobe and the screen test which she said the Miss Maryland sponsors promised the winner.

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#### Crusade Attendance Picks Up Again

NEW YORK (A)-Attendance at evangelist Billy Graham's New York crusade, which slumped in NEW YORK UP-Somebody left the first two meetings after last taxicab and Tammany Hall leader Stadium, picked up again last

the cab, says the money isn't his. Graham drew a record 100,000 "I'm certain I left no package, persons to Yankee Stadium Saturcertainly not one with \$11,200 in day night and an estimated 20,000 were turned away. After a two-But if police want to give it to day recess, only 15,000 attended a me," he grinned, "I'll take it and regular Madison Square Garden give it to the New York Found-meeting-well below the Garden averages for the preceding week.

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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND 10:20—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off
SATURDAY MORNING
9:00—Fury
9:30—Carloon Clubhouse
10:00—Frontier Theatre
11:00—Get Set Go
11:30—I'dustry on P'r'de
11:45—Melody Vagabonds
12:15—Warm-Up 5:00—Temple Baptist Ch 5:30—People Are Funny 6:00—Julius La Rosa 7:00—Mystery Th. :30—2-Gun Playhouse 5:30—Lil' Rascals :00—Sports :15—News :30-Dollar A Second 3:00-Encore Theatre 8:30—Adventure Th. 9:00—Stage "7" 9:30—Telephone Time 6:30-Ramar 7:30-Favorite Story 8:00—Sports Cavalcade 8:45—Red Barber 2:15—Warm-Up 2:25—N.Y. Giants vs B'v 10:10—Weather 10:15—Sports 10:20—Mystery Theatre 12:00—Sign Off 9:00—Famous Play KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

Feature Section
11:00—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off
SATURDAY MORNING :30—Joe Palooka ::00—Wild Bill Hickok

4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Willy
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:15—Connedy Theatre
5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:13—News. Sports
6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Mark Saber
7:30—Playhouse
8:00—West Point
8:30—Destiny :30—Uncovered :00—Bruce Frazier 7:25—Sign On
7:30—Capt. Kangaroo
8:30—Mighty Mouse
9:00—Susan's Show
9:30—It's a Hit
0:00—Big Top
1:00—Take a Trip
1:30—Theatre
2:15—Disay Dean :15-News :30-Lone Ranger :00-Oh, Susanna 6:39—Lous
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7:30—SRO Playhouse
8:00—Jimmy Durante
8:30—Play of Week
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Whirly-Birds
10:00—Lawrence Welk
11:00—Movie
12:30—Sign Off :30—Destiny :00—Undercurrent 2:15-Dizzy Dean 10:00-Talent Scouts 12:25—Dodgers vs R'legs 3:00—Bowling KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

: 00—Golf T'rnament : 45—Doug Edwards : 00—Sports : 10—News 10:45—Weather 10:50—Sports Hi-Lites 11:00—Nite Owl Theatre SATURDAY MORNING 6:10-News :25-Weather :30-Buchanneers :00-Oh. Suzanna 0:00—Big Top 1:00—Lone Ranger 1:30Old Timers Game 2:15—B'ball Previews 30-SRO Playh

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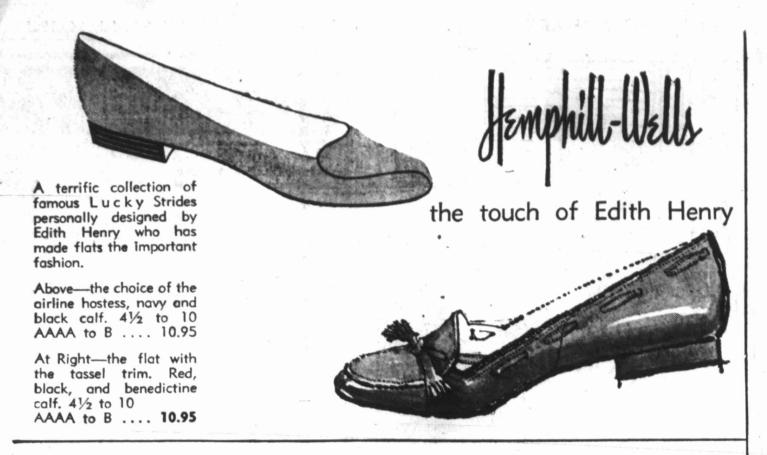
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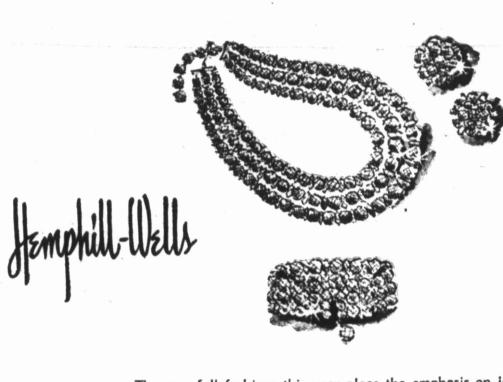


Civil Rights Vote

Our new collection of fall **Jewelry** 







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ment of Pedro Aramburu called the election for a constituent assembly to determine Argentina's future government.

The voting is expected to show how many Argentines still favor ex-dictator Peron, and how many support Aramburu and his allies in their campaign to amend the constitution. It also will indicate the strength of Arturo Frondizi, Radical party leader who is woo-sembly to do this. ing the Peronista vote.

Peron, in exile, has asked Argentines to give him a moral vic-

When the provisional govern-

#### Turnpike Surplus

10 million dollars in surplus funds labor crimes committed before after contracts are completed in and after September 1955" - the

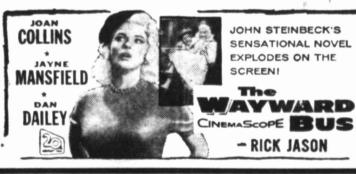
day Argentina will hold its first Peron's 1949 constitution and reelection since Juan Peron lost his established the constitution of

Aramburu contends the old convent any elected president from find out who it is." becoming overpowerful, to assure give provincial governments more independence, reinforce the judiciary and ban the re-election of a president.

Aramburu hopes he will get enough support in the new as-

Frondizi contends Aramburu is using the election to seize control bad as he re-told the story of what bad. tory by not voting or by voting of Argentina's future. If the Radicals win control of the assembly. they will dissolve it and set up after one. There were just they were nice girls." immediate general elections, Frondizi says. Bidding for the OKLAHOMA CITY P-The Will Peronista vote, he promises "am-Rogers Turnpike will have about ple amnesty for all political and

> month of Peron's overthrow. SUNDAY - RITZ







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— EXTRA — COLOR CARTOON - NEWS

# Friend Of Slain Women Now Wishes They Hadn't Gone Out

stitution needs amending to pre- wracking my brain . . . I'd like to supper at Barbara's folks. Bar- sleepy. Hoyt Lynch, one of the last individual and social liberties, friends who saw two Hobbs to go dancing." women before they were killed two days ago, added:

dance. I didn't want to go. If I hadn't, this wouldn't have happened.'

Eddy County courthouse at Carls- when she was working in Carls- Dampen Texas had started as a pleasant eve-

ning's entertainment. Dorothy and Barbara and me. Dorothy danced with two or three

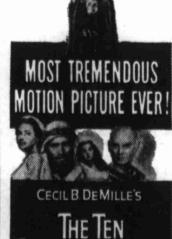
other guys. Both the girls loved to The girls were Dorothy Gibson and Barbara Lemmons, shot to

death in a lonely oilfield west of Hobbs Tuesday morning by a marksman who shortly before had slain a truck driver on U.S. 180. "I didn't even want to go to

Orchid Sitter

PHILADELPHIA (#) - When Navy Cmdr. Edmund S. McCawley, of suburban Ithan, Pa., is away from home, he hires an or- Carlsbad. chid sitter to regulate the temperature for delicate floral beauties in his orchid house.

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the dance," Lynch continued. "I coffee before returning to Hobbs. Hobbs News-Sun staff
Hobbs N. M., 47 — "I've been Grants and I was tired. We ate Lynch said, because he was "too drove all the night before from The girls went alone for coffee,

"But you know how women are. "I wish I hadn't gone to the I shouldn't have went."

Lynch said he had been separat- with bullets. ed from his wife three months. He had met Mrs. Gibson while The earnest - talking former working in Hobbs as an oilfield More Showers Marine, 24, sat in the hall of the roughneck. He met Mrs. Lemmons

"If they had been trash maybe you could understand something

"We left the dance about 10 like this happening to them, but Lynch knows Lefty Frizzell,

whose orchestra was playing at the Club Morrice in Hobbs Monday night, and that was another reason why he agreed to accompany the two young women to bad the next morning to drive a at Galveston truck for a construction company. He since has lost the job, he said, "over this."

"I had Dorothy call up the bus station. The bus left Hobbs at 12:50. When we looked at the clock it was 5 to one. Dorothy said 'We'll just drive you over to The three of them left for

Carlsbad, Lynch said, and he got

he suggested they get a cup of sistent drought as the reason.

"Dorothy drove over." he said. bara's mother said 'Why don't you go lie down? You don't have

'and I think Barbara intended to drive back to Hobbs.' Lynch left the girls about 2:13 They kept after me to go. I a.m. Their bodies were found about seven hours later, riddled

Scattered showers continued across Texas Friday, but two nore counties were named for drought aid.

Dalhart had a light shower eary Friday. Scattered showers were forecast.

Predawn temperatures Friday the dance. He had to be in Carls. ranged from 65 at Dalhart to 81 Rainfall totals for the 24 hours

ending at 6:30 p.m. Thursday included: Dallas .25 of an inch. Fort Worth .22, Sherman .21, El Paso .19, Wichita Falls .10, Salt Flat .09, Lubbock .06, Childress .03, Mineral Wells .01 and a trace at Big Spring, Dalhart and Amarillo. Highs Thursday ran from 103 at Presidio to 84 at Lubbock.

The Agriculture Department Thursday named Ward and Winkin the back seat and went to sleep. ler counties as eligible to take part in the emergency livestock When they reached Carlsbad, feed grain program. It gave per-

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"If only my freckles ran closer together I'd have a great tan."

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