BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Thursday. High today 96, low tonight 75, high tomor-

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New School Aid Bill Due, Ike Pledges

Eisenhower said today he will sub- age of classrooms. mit a new school aid bill to the tross around the neck of the have passed if Eisenhower had American taxpayer.

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At a news conference, Eisenhower also firmly opposed adding any jury trial amendment to the civil rights bill now before the civil rights bill now before the Senate and voiced hope the meas- of individual states for aid. ure will be passed soon in its present form.

Eisenhower sald too he is very hopeful that Congress will act soon to provide an adequate foreign aid bill. He said it was news to him that some Senate Democrats have been complaining they could not get White House help in getting the mutual security legislation through.

considerable heat that the \$30,000 neck of the taxpayers. thing to do with his nomination of next session of Congress. Gluck to be ambassador to Ceylon.

his personal finances. out he's going to make a sale.

EVOKES A LAUGH what his investments and similar properties are and thus could not And, he said, his voice shaking sonal advantage.

hower defended his stand that the such a consideration. compromise 11/2-billion-dollar bill Eisenhower went on to say that

WASHINGTON (49 - President | der to meet the emergency short-The bill was defeated by five next session of Congress—a bill, votes, and various proponents of the said, that won't put an albar the measure have said it would thrown his weight behind it.

> MAIN OBJECTIONS Eisenhower said his objections to the bill was mainly that it did not

> He said that giving funds to every state would foster the opinion that the states were getting something for nothing with the result, he said, that he doubted the flow of federal money could be shut off at the end of the five-year period covered in the aid bill.

Eisenhower said he was opposed to any bill that would, as he put Eisenhower also denied with it, fasten an albatross around the

contributed by Maxwell Gluck to Then he said he would have anthe Republican party had any-other bill of his own ready for the

Eisenhower showed much irrita-Eisenhower's answers as he tion when asked about Gluck, the faced more than 200 newsmen dress store chain executive whose ranged from world problems to nomination to the Ceylon post has been approved by the Senate.

Referring to a recent published | Chalmers Roberts of the Wash report (in a newspaper series by ington Post and Times Herald Fletcher Knebel) that Eisenhow- asked whether Eisenhower was er's personal worth is in the neigh- aware when he made the nominaborhood of a million dollars, the tion of the extent of Gluck's con-President provoked a roar of tributions to the Republican treaslaughter by saying that if that ury and, as the newsman phrased writer offers him a million to sell it, Gluck's ignorance of Asiatic af-

His anger growing as he spoke, Eisenhower added that every- Eisenhower said a man's political thing he owns is in the hands of contributions would never be contrustees so he does not even know sidered by him in the making of

possibly use his position for per- with indignation, he didn't take it very kindly that someone should On the school aid matter, Eisen- suggest he would be swayed by

that the House killed last week Gluck is a man of considerable was not fully satisfactory to him ability and has been carefully in- State John Foster Dulles met for

Probe Under Way In Death for a disarmament agreement may be at a critical point. Of Oil Company Surveyor

tion was under way today in the tance. case of an oil company surveyor Banks said: "It sounds like it

Wallace C. Rowan, 31, Kermit, day afternoon.

of Rowan, said yesterday she was believed Rowan had fallen out of not satisfied with results of the in- the truck while it was moving,

husband have the victim's clothes. sciousness long enough to say, She said their condition indicated "I blacked out."

pickup truck near here and died know anyone who would have a since March 18.

an employe of Atlantic Refining A spokesman for the oil firm,

had suffered a skull fracture. ning and the blinkers working. Funeral services for Rowan Kelly said Rowan was on his disarmament talks. were to be held today at Van, way to get a permit from a land The British cabinet, too, was He and eight other committee

estigation.

Mrs. Allred said she and her usband have the victim's clothes.

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Dr. Harrison To Take Study Course

perintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, has been accepted for a course of special study at the Menninger Foundation School for Mental Hospital Administra-

Dr. Rawley E. Chambers, director of psychiatry for the Board of State Hospitals and Special Schools, announced that Dr. Harrison would begin his nine-months of special and intensive study shortly after Sept. 1. Upon the termination of his leave, he will return here and be appointed superintendent

The Menninger school is one of two in the United States for mental hospital work, and in the field of administration is perhaps the outstanding one. Only a limited number are accepted for the

Dr. Harrison is due to leave here Sept, 1 for Topeka, Kans. to

rison was graduated from high for the Southern-Pacific Hospital school there in 1928. He took his He was in private practice from Bachelor of Science degree at 1949-53 before joining the staff of West Texas Youth East Texas State College in 1932, the Big Spring State Hospital as his Master of Arts from the Uni- clinical director. Dr. Harrison is his Master of Arts from the Uni- clinical director. Dr. Harrison is versity of Texas in 1936, his Doc- member of several professional Wins Ford Award tor of Medicine from Baylor Uni- societies and has done special versity College of Medicine in 1941. study in intensive psychotherapy,

He was named a Fellow in sev- hypnosis. fessor and professor from 1936-49; and associate and instructor at an associate and at Herman Hospital Chicago and at Herman Hospital He is a member of the Knife and Indicated the same of the Knife and Indicate the same of the First Presbyterian Church. Summing up, they said he is sports car which he submitted for exhibit. He was one of 1,394 windered and instructor at the same of the Knife and Indicated the same of the First Presbyterian Church. New Jersey law requires the people are in favor of their children and grade the same of the Knife and Indicated the same of the First Presbyterian Church. New Jersey law requires the people are in favor of their children and grade the same of the Knife and Indicated the same of the First Presbyterian Church. New Jersey law requires the people are in favor of their children and grade the same of the Knife and Indicate the same of the First Presbyterian Church. New Jersey law requires the people are in favor of their children and grade the same of the Knife and Indicate the same of the noon meal."

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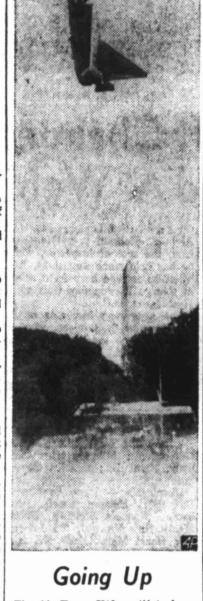
In the same of the New Jersey law requires the peopl



DR. PRESTON HARRISON

A native of Bryans Hill, Dr. Har- Methodist hospital in Dallas and

eral honor societies at Chicago Dr. and Mrs. Harrison, the for junior and high school stuand Baylor. He served as an as- former Melba E. Tipton, have dents. sistant, instructor, assistant pro- two children, Preston Jr. and Rob- Royce Clanton, Snyder, Tex., the 79-year-old Georgian.



The Air Force X13 vertijet plane sends spray flying above the Pentagon lagron during a demonstration in Washington, D. C. The stubby plane appears to be going straight up almost in line with the Washington Monument in background. The X13 takes off and lands in a vertical position.

LONDON UP-U. S. Secretary of gate Valerian Zorin today amid chosen.

day of the period originally set the present fiscal year. for negotiations by the U. N. Disarmament subcommittee. The five

Winkler County Atty. John H. Rowan was found unconscious in Western officials before sitting engineering survey on a reactor any White House pressure was be-Banks said: "This case definitely is not closed."

Banks said: "This case definitely is north of Wink, Tex., Fri."

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Church said he and Sen. Jackson to turn out plutonium for small ing applied to line up GOP senature of weapons. on the subcommittee, including Nobody was completely happy ment Zorin.

Co., died Sunday aboard a com- J. H. Kelly, said he understood Across the channel in Paris, the pany plane about 23 minutes out an oil field crew found Rowan in French cabinet met and Foreign of Dallas. Justice of the Peace his pickup truck. They told sher- Minister Christian Pineau an-W. E. Richburg in Dallas said he iff's deputies the motor was run- nounced he was flying to London adequate, although Durham said Southern forces opposing the bill, tomorrow at Dulles' request for he wouldn't try to get the House that "the heat is on" from the

Hoffa Friend

on findings that Dorfman's wife this field. Union welfare accounts controlled advice. by Hoffa and other union leaders heir apparent to Dave Beck as Teamsters Union president, was acquitted by a jury of charges of

permanently ousting Dorfman replied in a statement that Holi rom union office as the AFL-CIO field's description "is contrary to Ethical Practices Committee re- the facts," and that this country's sumed hearings on corruption program "is without any close ridomination charges against the val anywhere in the world." Bakery Workers Union. A similar hearing is due tomorrow on charges against the Teamsters.

Dr. Harrison received his Doctor hypnotherapy, alcoholism and youth yesterday was named a ening in his fight against heart of Philosophy degree from the drug addictions, phobic reactions, winner in the 11th annual indus-disease University of Chicago in 1946. and has done intensive studies in trial arts awards \$50,000 contest sponsored by the Ford Motor Co.

Jury Trial Amendent **GOP** Rallies For Fight On

WASHINGTON (P) - Republicans rallied today for a battle on the House floor against a Democratic maneuver to compel the adatomic - fueled electric power last word on the subject.

Nuclear Power

A bill to authorize a 58-million-House Atomic Energy Commis- to-vote measure. sion yesterday by a largely parti-

Chairman Durham (D-NC) said he hopes to get the bill before the House next week Republicans said Rep. Cole

(R-NY) was passing the word that 'we're going to have a fight on Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa) told a the bill. reporter the Republicans probably will center their attacks on provisions which would:

reactor patterned after one the British are developing. It probably would be located in Idaho, and such cases. turned out some 40,000 kilowatts of electric power for commercial Wyo), Kefauver (D-Tenn) and

put \$129,915,000 into various kinds trials in criminal contempt cases stand taken by two labor organitric cooperative or municipal lations. power systems, at Elk River, Eisenhower said he does not be materially. The AFL-CIO came the first time with Russian dele- spot in Nebraska still to be is the section containing the voting

The measure also would author. that was his last word. who was found unconscious in his probably was accidental—we don't power group has been meeting ize a 15-million-dollar pilot reactor to try to make use of the plutonen route by plane to a Dallas hospital.

Dulles met with British Foreign ium of atom bombs for producing ence, Sen. Knowland of California, Dulles met with British Foreign ium of atom bombs for producing ence, Sen. Knowland of California, Dulles met with British Foreign power, and a three-million-dollar the Republican Leader, had denied

about the bill.

to boost it

ex. owner for geophysical searching. Called into session to discuss dismal statement protesting that Sheriff L. L. Gray said deputies of the court o more effort isn't being put into is going into construction this year it. of more plutonium - producing

friend of Teamsters Vice Presi- AEC isn't urging increased pro-

The action was based in part earlier Democratic demands in

\$100,000 a year from handling cial plants, with the government money bills and other pending opportunity to vote. Teamsters and Electrical Worker's providing some financial help and

Rep. Holifield (D-Calif), a comtinue to drop behind the British bribing a Senate Rackets Committee staff member to act as a spy. called a "bankrupt program."

Meany announced his decision AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss

George Reported Growing Weaker

NEW YORK (P-A West Texas ator, today was gradually weak-

His doctors pronounced his condition very grave but emphasized that they are not without hope for

His 'Last Word' On The Subject

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said to-day he is opposed to adding a jury trial amendment to the administration's civil rights bill now before the Sen-

Eisenhower told his news conference the power of

federal judges to enforce? court orders must be sustain- measures which have been held up ministration to start developing ed. He added that was his for weeks. Eisenhower was asked if he had

any general comment on the progdollar beginning on such develop- ress of the civil rights bill, which ment came out of the Senate- the Senate has reduced to a right-Eisenhower said he stands by his July 16 statement in which he

One of these objectives-pro-short of the necessary majority if posed authority for the attorney all 95 senators voted. the floor." Cole is the senior GOP general to enforce general civil

The major section still in the bill ators. Johnson is supporting the would authorize the attorney gen- amendment. 1. Authorize the spending of 40 eral to seek civil injunctions to millions for a gas-cooled power protect the voting rights of mi- clined to name those they regard nority groups and individuals. No as undecided, Senators Schoeppel

However, Sens. O'Mahoney (D-Church (D-Idaho) have proposed 2. Authorize the government to an amendment to require jury

Big Rapids, Mich: Chu-lieve any amendment should gash, Alaska; Piqua, Ohio; and a made to Section 4 of the bill. That rights enforcement provisions.

The Dulles-Zorin get-together gy Commission spend \$259,230,000 no provision for jury trials in civil induced labor to abandon its posiwas part of feverish diplomatic for construction for its military contempt cases. He said he wants tion in support of an effective civil activity by the big three Western program and the development of powers on this next to the last peaceful uses of atomic energy in civil rights bill. He said he is for civil rights bill. He said he is for civil rights bill. O'Mahoney said he the measure as it stands, adding

In advance of the news confer- constitutional.

Knowland denied, in an inter-Democrats jumped on the three- view, a statement yesterday by passed in cases involving any fedmillion-dollar survey item as in- Sen. Russell (D-Ga), leader of eral law.

sought to punish a violator for not the most the complying with its injunction even small weapons and that no money if he later agreed to comply with its injunction even they have "the undying hatred of certain labor leaders." disappeared following a public hearing after which the commit-

Debate on this proposal seemed likely to stretch out for another WASHINGTON (P) — AFL-CIO ly is gearing its small weapons action on a resolution to provide senators. President George Meany today or program to the fissionable materi spending authority for defense, Senate debate, hitherto on a po-

Morse said the country wants action on civil rights. He said "first-class citizenship" is more

Ike Firmly Opposed To

important than the matters dealt with in the stymied bills. Knowland claimed sufficient votes to defeat the jury trial amendment and retain what he listed four main objectives he said the leading strategists among the he hoped would be accomplished amendment's supporters concedby congressional passage of the ed privately Knowland may have 46 votes at this time, only two

It was obvious, however, that House member on the committee. rights by seeking court action. Knowland and Johnsen were enalready has been knocked out of gaged in a furious back - stage struggle to win uncommitted sen-

> Although both sides have dejury trial would be required in (R-Kan), Francis Case (R-SD) and Anderson (D-NM) said in separate interviews they have not yet made up their minds finally. LABOR VIEWS

There was no indication that the of nuclear reactors for five elec- growing out of voting rights vio- zations on the amendment yesterday would change the vote lineup be out against the amendment. The United Mine Workers plugged for

> Knowland said this difference of opinion "could work both ways."

O'Mahoney said he was "standing firm" on the amendment, alin a statement he thinks it is un-

Another change in the amendment was suggested last night. for choosing jurors would be by-

Church said the proposal "would ing jurors because of race of col-

HATRED OF SOUTH "That hatred is reflected by week. In the meantime, Demo-their every action," he said. Instead of looking to needs or cratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson "They are willing to go to any 10 years from now, Durham said, of Texas planned to ask for a lim- length to strike back at and try the Defense Department apparent- ited break in time for Senate to injure the South and Southern

dered Paul Dorfman, a close at AEC can produce now, and district vice presidents were being Murchison Buys

Sen. Morse (D-Ore) blocked an McNamara and Sen. Potter (R- the civil rights committee yester- Mize was elected a director and effort by Johnson yesterday to lay Mich) replied that Michigan has day represented the views of dele- will become president Aug. 15. He Rose—and thus Dorfman himself—realizes profits running to about private development of commer-days to permit action on the said all Negroes have an equal While



Convention Under Way

Fred Schmidt, left, executive secretary of the Texas State CIO council, meeting in Austin, explained the state convention program and the merger with the Texas State Federation of Labor. At right is Sherman Miles of Corsicana, president of the state

Inter-Labor 'Rights' indications that the long search for a disarmament agreement may be at a critical point. The authority was wrapped up in a bill to let the Atomic Ener-line a bill to let the Atomic Ener-line

AUSTIN &-The chairman of its others demanded that all public civil rights committee said today eating places be opened to Nea resolution "stronger than last groes, Latin Americans and other though Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) said year" would be submitted to the minority groups. state AFL-CIO convention here.

> newsmen that all minutes, reso- cies on various subjects which conlutions and records of his commit-solidate the standards of both old tee disappeared following the com- organizations, the State Federamittee's hearing in a downtown tion of Labor and the State CIO hotel yesterday afternoon.

orize on what might have hap- urged the committee "not to come eliminate the possibility of exclud- qualified the statement by saying enough of that now in our labor he did not want to assert flatly unions.

that theft was involved. Russell told his colleagues that Loss of the records necessitated ity groups if we keep forging because Southern senators voted a subcommittee working until 2:30 ahead in every meeting of this the Taft-Hartley labor law in 1947, The chairman said the documents

> tee recessed for dinner. Pierce said when the committee returned, the records were gone. He could not explain why anyone

Delegates to the convention met Hitler. in district caucuses this morning to elect vice presidents. About 14 named. They included:

Delegates attended 14 commit-Jim Pierce of Tyler also told tees assigned to recommend poli-

Council. Pierce said he would not the- L. L. Chellette of Port Arthur pened to the missing records. At up with any drastic resolutions... first he told newsmen the docu- It will just put more animosity ments had been "stolen," then among the people. We have

"It will be detrimental to minornature...nagging at this one topic

H. A. Moon, union organizer and nternational representative of the United Auto Workers, told the committee he would "have no more faith in people leading the white councils than I would in

union.

Dorfman previously had been suspended as secretary-treasurer of the Waste Material Handlers Union No. 20467. Meany's action made the ouster permanent.

The action was based in part more material.

May to extend this authority to departments and departments and agencies which have not received their annual appropriations because the Senate's civil rights debate has piled up legislation.

BLOCKED DELAY

T. W. Barker, Texas City, Dist.

Mich) at one point that Michigan had race riots a number of years ago and "we are determined not to have them in Georgia."

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"If you must have received the proposition of the years ago and "we are determined not to have them in succeeds A. C. Alexander, who While some speakers spoke of was nammed chairman of the

Dorfman was in almost daily attendance at the recent federal court trial here in which Hoffa, heir apparent to Dave Beck as he Topic Of Raging Argument

Jersey says it's illegal.

Edgewater Park has two elementary schools - Magowan and George, diplomat and former sen- Farnum. Magowan teaches the first through the fourth grades; outlying districts. The combined

About 350 of the pupils, those who come from some distance to Lord's Prayer immediately prior years as a teacher and principal. "And we thank Him for school and lunch in the cafeterias, to the noon meal."

603 names objected. Meanwhile, nonsectarian. The attorney general of New the school board asked the state attorney general, Grover C. Rich-The supervising principal says man Jr., for a ruling.

here this week. It read:

Farnum, grades five to eight. The ing before a meal. As a religious selves. town has only 350 residents but children come here to school from schools of this state. There can wan, Riverton, N.J., supervising in," Mrs. Magowan said, "He or be no legal or constitutional ob- principal of the schools, objects. she had that privilege. attendance of Magowan and Far- jection, however, to the reading The Magowan school was named The grace spoken by the chilof passages from the Old Testa- for her when it was opened a dren before lunch was:

-Controversy rages in this tiny March after the school board re- the school day. The State Supreme God' in the salute to the flag but town over whether elementary ceived a protest. It was resumed Court has ruled that the Lord's apparently we cannot mention school children here can say in April when a petition bearing Prayer and the Old Testament are God in a prayer."

> terval of silence understood by the lence period. children to be for grace would be could be observed without any un-telling them why you are asking

Mrs. Magowan also took issue Richman also held that an in- with Richman's ruling on the si-"That, too, is ridiculous," she Richman's decision was received a religious exercise and therefore said. "How could you ask children illegal. He said the silence period for a moment of silence without

"Grace invokes the divine blesspeated by the children to them"Mrs. Magowan commented that saying grace was not compulsory. "If a child did not want to join

Awards To VA Hospital Employes

Employes of the Veterans Administration Hospital who have received special awards-both for superior performance and for suggestions-are pictured here with hospital officials. Left to right, seated, are Susie Grant, Dorothy Wilkerson and Mrs. Amy B. Percy. Standing, left to right, Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, hospital manager; Carl W. Ford, Stanford L. Muse, Doris M. Roberts, Carl V. Lambert and William H. Lyon, assistant manager.

Location Staked As Offset To **Borden Spraberry Producer**

producer in the northern part of Borden County has been staked. Survey, seven miles west of Vin-Sinclair Oil & Gas staked the cent. No. 1 Guilliams as a southeast offset to the Sinclair No. 1 Koons- new location in the Snyder field. miles northwest of Lenorah, 1,650 man, discovery well in the Koons- It is 1,980 feet from north and from north and 2,310 from west

The new location is about 11 depth is 3,100 feet. miles southwest of Justiceburg and is practically on the Garza-Martin Borden County line. It will drill to

In Howard County, WWH Drilling Company No. 1 Reed entered the San Andres section at 2,032 feet. The venture is a wildcat about four miles west of the Snyder field and eight miles southeast of Big Spring.

Borden

Fourteen miles southwest of Gail, Texas No. 1-E Clayton ran a drillstem test this morning in an unidentified zone from 8,283-94

Car Hits Pole, feet. Gas surfaced in 14 minutes, and the tool was still open this morning. The location is 2,083 feet from north and 613 from west Airman Injured morning. The location is 2,083 feet lines, 44-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson was shut down for engine repairs today. The wildcat is 660 cury collided with an electrical pole from south and 2,019 from east on the Lamesa Highway early tolines, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey. Sinclair No. 1 Guilliams is a The airman was hospitalized, and

southeast outpost to the discovery the pole was replaced. in the Koonsman (Spraberry) Drilling depth is 5,500 feet.

Good location has been amended. lance, but McKiney was released. It is staked 1,880 feet from north Stillwell sustained a slight concusand 1,980 from west lines, 33-33-4n, sion, and will be hospitalized about real names. T&P Survey. Drilling depth is still 8,400 feet. Only the location foot- this morning. age was changed.

Dawson

Cosden - Caraway No. 1 Worthand shale. Location is 660 feet from at Second and Benton. L. Cunningham Survey.

Howard

WWH No. 1 Reed, a wildcat eight to the police department. miles southeast of Big Spring, drill-Survey, eight miles southeast of about the other car. Big Spring, and four miles west of the Snyder area.

Lario No. 1-C Branon deepened to 3,134 feet. It is in the East Veal- Retired Farmer

Final Rites For

Remains of William Pierce Douglas, 75, resident of Big Spring many years ago, are to arrive here Wednesday at 4:05 p.m. for

Mr. Douglas, 75, a stock farmer at Tallequah, Okla., died at 7:40 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Anne's Hospital in Abilene after an illness of two weeks. He had been visiting a niece, Mrs. Myrtis Bade,

He was born June 9, 1882 in Cass County, Texas. Arrangements are pending a Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Police Chief Is Rotary Speaker

The ability to give first aid is one of the many special services city police are equipped to furnish the public, C. L. Rogers, police chief, told the Rotary Club Tues-

Chief Rogers, together with

to the club. A visitor for the day Mrs. Pat McGee, are expected here day against Mrs. Ennis and the was Bob Blaylock, Midland,

An offset to the lone Spraberry | moor field, 2,009 from north and | west lines, Labor 3, League 259,

man (Spraberry) field. The Koons- 2,310 from east lines, 34-30-1s, lines, 23-36-3n, T&P Survey. man well completed for 89 barrels of oil in June.

T&P Survey, and seven miles
southeast of Coahoma. Drilling

of Patricia, 660 from south and west lines, Tract 92, League 258, Sterling Briscoe CSL Survey. Pan American No. 1 Offutt, in

the Breedlove field, penetrated to City, Hunt No. 1 Copeland drilled 8,507 feet in lime and shale. The through shale at 5,863 feet. Locaventure is 660 from north and tion of the Ellenburger wildcat is

A 3-C Gordon Stillwell was driv-The Seaboard No. 3-33 T. J. Base Hospital by a River ambu- valuable portable radio. two days, hospital officials said

> Police officers said that the electrical pole was broken, and wires fell to the ground. No other car was involved in the crash. Also today, Ernestine Smith, 603

an, nine miles northwest of Lame- McEwen, and Oliver Reed, 507 NW sa. made hole at 7,227 feet in lime 5th, were drivers of cars colliding south and 4,112 from east lines, D. | A slight accident occurred Tues-

day at Fourth and Gregg, but before police officers arrived, the drivers left. Highway Patrolman Ben Walker reported the incident

ed today at 2,170 feet in lime. Oper- ford, told the police department ator topped the San Andres at 2,- that her car parked on Stanford 032 feet. Location is 330 feet from had been hit by another vehicle, south and east lines, 21-31-1s, T&P but no information was obtained

Dies At C-City; W. P. Douglas Set | Service Thursday

COLORADO CITY - William Hiram Swafford, 75, retired Loraine farmer who had been making his home in Abilene for past nine years, died here early Wednesday. He had been ill for about a year ing his home with a daughter, Mrs. Virgil Mann, Colorado City

Services have been set for 4 p. officiating. Burial will be in the of the Walters Academy.

Mrs. Archie Parker. Addie Sue Swafford; one daughter ried Frank Glasscock, the instructor Mrs. Virgil Mann, Colorado City; for the department, addressed the two sons, W. A. Swafford, West- ing the \$100,000 damages because, club briefly. Glasscock said that brook, and L. C. Swafford, by Mrs. Ennis' untruthfulness, departmental members had Grand Falls; three brothers, S. T. she and the Walters Academy had qualified for Red Cross first aid Swafford, Collinsville, W. L. Swaf suffered "severe national adverse ford, Loraine; John Swafford, Ar- publicity". Next week films of the Dallas kansas. Three grandchildren, Dontornadoes, taken at as close nie Charles Swafford, Westbrook, Mrs. Ennis in the state contest, range as 300 feet, will be shown Joyce Swafford, Grand Falls, and brought suit for \$30,000 last Thursfor the funeral.

Texas No. 1 Hatchett was still shut down for repairs. Total depth Cosden No. 1-C O'Daniel is a is 7,307 feet. The wildcat is eight

Lawless No. 8 Bird is a new site in the Westbrook field. Location is 1,650 from south and 1,485 from Husky No. 1 Mabee drilled at east lines, 40-28-1n, T&P Survey, 3.875 feet in anhydrite and shale, and three miles north of West-It is a wildcat 10 miles southwest brook. Drilling depth is 3,200 feet.

Five miles northeast of Sterling C NW NW, 253-2, H&TC Survey, and two miles southwest of the Southwest Jamesaon (Strawn)

nesday that he was not satisfied field. It is 660 feet from south and ing the Mercury which hit the pole with the information at hand rewest lines, 22-2, T&NO Survey, and at Northwest Tenth and Lamesa. garding three young men picked 11 miles southwest of Justiceburg. About 3 a.m. Stillwell and A3-C Wil- up earlier this week for writing liam McKinney were taken to the bad checks and for the theft of a

He does not believe the names the trio gave the officers are their The sheriff believes that at least

The check given the bank was worthless, he said.

He said that investigation has suit on account.

Harris Steel Products versus Oils Grand heavy thundershowers were resonant than the country that the country t Mrs. Estelle Lawson, 1101 Stan- deal in Lubbock a few days ago. The youths were picked up Lamels and fined for vagrancy. They came to Big Spring and registered at a local bottle.

The youths were picked up Lamels with for divorce.

Walter Miller versus Iva Mabel Miller, derstorms, with wind gusts of more than 40 m.p.h., hit areas in for divorce.

NEW AUTOMOBILES.

Complementaries Marion Z. Pandle derstorms, with wind gusts of more than 40 m.p.h., hit areas in upstate New York. Three persons in a fishing party were killed.

The stolen radio was recovered, the sheriff said.

Ousted Beauty

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (49 - Mary Leona Gage Ennis, Maryland's "Miss United States" who turned out to be a Mrs., has been sued for \$100,000 by the Baltimore modeling agency that sponsored her.

The suit against the Manhattan and more recently had been making his home with a daughter, Mrs. out to be a Mrs., has been sued for \$100,000 by the Baltimore modeling agency that sponsored her. The suit against the Manhattan m. Thursday at the Kiker & Son Beach mother of two was filed in Clyde at the time he became Chapel with Bill Graham, minister yesterday in Anne Arundel County of the North Side Church of Christ, Crcuit Court by Laureen Walters

ell County the following year and resided near Loraine until 1948. She was married and was advised Mrs. Swafford died in February of to "forget it." Miss Walters and Mrs. Swafford died in February of to "forget it." Miss Walters and Illinois Central lost ground. American Telephone was unchanged. 1943 and he subsequently married her husband, William F. Adams, Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. they knew Mrs. Ennis was mar-

Mary Callie Hill, runnerup to Walters Academy.

VA Employes Are Cited With Special Awards

Eight awards were presented to local Veterans Administration Hospital employes Tuesday by Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, manager of the hospital. Three of the awards were for sustained superior performance and five were for employe suggestions.

Receiving the superior performance awards were Mrs. Susie M. Grant, Dorothy M. Wilkerson and Stanford L. Muse.

Mrs. Grant, secretary to the manager, is a VA career employe and has been employed at the VA Hospital since Dec. 14, 1953. She was cited for outstanding performance in all phases of her work. She was also cited for her work in planning, organizing and presenting a training conference in correspondence procedures to employes in the hospital. Miss Wilkerson, also a career

employe entered duty Dec. 28, and accuracy of her work.

Stanford L. Muse entered duty at the local hospital April 27, 1955. specialized care and treatment for patients of advanced age.

ical; Carl W. Ford, nursing assistant on Ward 4-E Medical; Carl V. Lambert, nursing assistant; Mrs. Ozela Anderson, former supervisor in central supply service; and Mrs. Amy B. Percy, publications-teletype clerk in the registrar division.

All of the suggestions made by employes winning awards were concerned with improvements in the VA Hospital.

STRAY LEAD HITS CAMP

The Seaboard Oil camp north of Vealmoor had a slight disturbance Tuesday night; bullets were dropping on the lawn.

Don Lawson called the police department and said someone was shooting from the highway and the lead was falling in the Seaboard camp and in a nearby field. The Highway Patrol was dispatched but found no one in the area with rifles.

Everett Services Are Re-Scheduled

Change in funeral arrangements for David M. Everett, 57-year old reality. civil service worker at Webb, were announced today by Nalley-Pickle funeral home. The services will be at the Mex-

can Baptist church at 10 a.m. Thursday instead of 10 a.m. Wednesday as was originally planned. Burial will be at City Cemetery. Rev. Albert Joaquin of the Mexican Baptist church will officiate. Mr. Everett died at his residence on Monday morning.

The sheriff believes that at least one of the three is a former inmate of Gatesville State Reformatory.

Some luggage which the three shipped from Albuquerque to San Antonio has been sent back to the sheriff's office here.

Harris said the three appeared at a local bank and opened an account with a check on another bank. Then they began writing checks against their local account. The check given the bank was street local services and the local services and the local services.

WARRANTY DEEDS
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Lot 21, Block 2. College Park Estates.
Lot 21, Block 2. Deads Ruthen addition.
Santos Mendora to George Lujan. Lot 11, and 12. Block 32, Bauer addition.
Lloyd Glick to R. B. Abernathy, Lot 3, Block 2. Jerald Smith addition.
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Johnny Pannell versus Marion Z. Pan-

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New AUTOMOBILES
Cunningham and Philips, Big Spring,
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J. G. Crisp, Big Spring, Plymouth.
Gary A. Tate, 611 Holbert, Ford.
G. Raymond Eads, Big Spring, Dodge.
Guy K. McFarland, El Paso, Chevrolet,
A. H. Noney, 1009 Scurry, Ford truck,
BUILDING PERMITS
Mrs. Nannie Garrett, build an addition
to a residence at 604 E. 16th. \$1,000.
Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring, build
a residence at 619 Tulane, \$8,000.
Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring, build
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James Gammon Jr., build an addition
to a residence at 706 Tulane, \$8,000.
GRDERS OF 118th DISTRICT COURT
Johnny Pannell versus Marion Z. Pannell, restraining order.

MARKETS

officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery. Mr. Swafford was a member of the Church of Christ.

Mr. Swafford was born in Bledsoe County, Tenn. on June 11, 1882 and he was married to Ada Cordelia Phillips on May 29, 1894 at Cross Plains. They settled in Mitchell County the following year and

her husband, William F. Adams, who is agency manager, denied they knew Mrs. Ennis was married.

Miss Walters said she was asking the \$100,000 damages because, by Mrs. Ennis' untruthfulness, she and the Walters Academy had to medium steers and yearlings 13.00-19.00; fat cows 12.50-15.00; good and

19.00; fat cows 12.50-15.00; good and choice slaughter calves 19.00-21.50; common and medium 13.00-18.00; good to choice stocker steer calves 18.00-23.00; St. Louis stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 21.00 down.

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from Moore Field, Mission, Texas,

at which time he received his com-

Overseas duty included tours in he China-Burma-India Campaign

from July 1943 to November 1944,

and in the Caribbean Canal Zone

Col Simpson flew five combat

missions, and was shot down be-

hind enemy occupied lines on his

Awards and decorations include:

The Silver Star, two Chinese dec-

and Balance School at Yale Uni-

mission.

fifth mission.

Air Force.

Three Staff Changes Are Announced At Webb AFB

ecutive officer to succeed Col. Kyle Washington, D.C. As nursing assistant on a ward, he L. Riddle who takes over the top was cited for outstanding perform- spot, is Col. Raymond J. Downey. Col. Thomas S. Simpson, who ar- of 1941. He entered pilot training ance on his ward which offers He has been commander of main- rived at Webb recently from Nor- in the same year, and graduated tenance and supply group since February of 1956. Col Downey Awards for employe suggest- came to Webb from Chanute AFB, ions went to Miss Doris M. Roberts, head nurse of Ward 3-W Med-Training Wing.
To replace Col. Downey as M&S

Decisions' Pass 40,000 Mark In Graham Crusade

NEW YORK (P-"Decisions for At Graham's behest, 409 persons stepped up to make "decisions"

son Square Garden. That brought the total to 40,046 since the start Set For Thursday of the crusade May 15. Seventeen thousand persons

the crusade to 1,312,000. there are many passages in the afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Nal-Bible pointing to a life after ley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel. death. He took as his text II Kings

20:1—"Set thy house in order for Side Baptist minister, will offithou shalt die and not live." hou shalt die and not live."

The evangelist said: "At the evangelist said: "At the end of the life of every man and end of the life woman recorded in history there comes the phrase, 'He died.' God Parker, Bob Reeves, Jack Jones, has an appointment made be Marvin Fields, D. T. Day and ween you and death. Death is an Bill Boadle. enemy which must be faced with

hope beyond the grave, but Jesus Lawdermilk had been a member "The atheist says there is no Christ is the one supreme author- since 1938, are asked to attend ity on the subject, for he alone of the rites as honorary pallbearers. all history died and rose again from the dead. In his own words Spring in 1925. Jesus claimed 'I am the resurrection and the life. He that liveth and believeth in me shall never 'French Leave'

More Showers

Virgi Paul Holder to Maxine Williams.

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
Harris Steel Products versus Otis Grafa. half of the country. Some locally call for help. group was made up of two little girls and a young boy ranging in

age from 7 to 12. In the Northeast, severe thunin a fishing party were killed when lightning struck a tree near

More than an inch of rain doused Syracuse in an hour, and Buffalo reported about half an The scattered showers and thun-

derstorms extended from Kentucky southward to the Gulf Coast. Heaviest rainfall was in the Gulf build Coast region, with nearly an inch

Candidates in the Howard County Farm Bureau queen contest slated for Aug. 13 at the Howard County Junior College auditorium, will meet for instructions Thursday. The session is slated for 5:30 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Offices at 1171/2 Runnels. So far 12 young ladies have been entered

WEATHER

ALL TEXAS — Partly cloudy through hursday with scattered thundershowers;

5-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 3 to 6 degrees above normal; no important changes; precipitation light or none with widely scattered thundershowers.

BIG SPRING
Abilene
Amarillo

1953 and was cited for outstanding job performance in her position as personnel clerk. She was specifically cited for the quality

Several changes among Webb's Group Commander, Lt. Col. Alvin R. Holman is moving over from the spot of inspector, which he has held since August 24, 1956, ing his college days at UCLA he when he arrived here from school was active on the rifle team, prior Scheduled to become Webb ex- at George Washington University, to his graduation in 1949. He was in the California Naval Reserve from August to December

The new wing inspector is Lt.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Leona Newsom, from January 1951 to December 1900 Gregg; Minnie Alice Ken- 1953. nedy, Knott Rt.; Charles Powell,

Box 483; Eugene Lewis, Coahoma; Manuela Sanchez, Pecos; Monty Ray Howard, 304 Lancaster; Hazel Merritt, 507 NE 9th; Chavella Moreno, 402 NW 5th; S. Christ" during evangelist Billy Graham's New York crusade climbed past the 40,000 mark last night, his staff reported.

| Christ" during evangelist Billy K. Whaley, 304 Johnson; W. E. Harvey, 944 Marshall, Colorado City; A. J. McClinton, 1505 W. 17th.

at the crusade meeting in Madi-

Funeral services for Virgil (Cor- 9; they reside at 2407 Morrison neard the evangelist last night. bet) Edgar Lawdermilk, 63, Big Drive. That raised total attendance for Spring builder and carpenter, who died after a long illness on Tues-In his sermon, Graham said day morning, will be on Thursday The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West

Burial will be in City Cemetery

All members of the Big Spring Carpenters Union, of which Mr. Mr. Lawdermilk came to Big

Sets Off Alarm

Three youngsters in the Forsan community, who decided that the hot weather of Tuesday was ideal for a swim, took French leave from their home Tuesday morn-

They neglected to inform their Alarm developed when the trio was missed and Sheriff Miller

Harris said his office was advised that the children were out pocket Before a search could be or ganized, the truants came in safey and the parents cancelled the

Harris said he understood the

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

OIL TRANSACTIONS
Robert A. Childers to Helen Harkins,
Section 24. Block 32. Township 2 north.
T&P survey, with exception of northwest
quarter, mineral deed.
George Clayton Stewart et al to A. K.
Guthrie. south half of Section 106, Block
29. W&NW survey. Oil, gas and minral
lease.

Leads Meeting Carl Rea, Snyder, state missionary of the Baptist Missionary Association of Texas, is the evan-

gelist for revival services at the Calvary Baptist Church this week. The meeting will continue through Aug. 4 with services at 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., said the daily at 8:15 a.m. over KTXC.

Scouters' Parley Lone Star Boy Scout District has been convoked for a noon meeting Thursday at the Wagon Wheel. M. R. Koger, district chairman, said that activities pointing topaster, Jim E. Eastham. Morn- ward the fall membership rounding services are being broadcast up would be discussed at the

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Light Sprinkle **Around County**

An early morning shower sprinkled scattered parts of Howard County on Wednesday.

Moving into Big Spring around sunup, the clouds left as much as .15 inch in the extreme southwestern part of town. Elsewhere the reports showed only a trace.

At the U.S. Experiment station he gauge report was a "trace." Unless additional rains move in this afternoon, the month of July will terminate with a bare .93 inch precipitation to its credit. The total for the year to date as measired at the station now is 14.01

Wade Choate, who lives near Moss Creek Lake, said that his gauge showed an even half-inch after the morning rains. The rains dwindled sharply toward town, however, and Choate said that from Beale Creek on there was no sign of rain as he drove to

Heavy clouds prevailed through the late afternoon and early evening accompanied by lightning and some thunder.

Snyder had 1.8 inches of rain according to reports reaching Texas Electric Service station. Sweetwater got .70 inch and .20 inch fell at Chalk. Eskota had .12 inch. The TESCO switching station here in town had only a trace.

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DeMolay Members Face Busy Slate **During Next Month**

A busy month lies ahead for the

DeMolay chapter. At the meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic Lodge hall at 21st and Lancaster, chapter members made plans for the DeMolay Day Aug. 13 when they will serve as orations and Pilot Badge, Chinese city officials. Their slate of city officers likely will be named at the Col. Simpson attended Weight meeting coming up next Tuesday evening.

Plans were made to entertain versity, New Haven, Conn; Army members of the Shrine at Shrin-Command General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans; and Air er's Night, which also will be held Command Staff School, Maxwell Tuesday evening. A hay ride and swimming party The Colonel and his wife Esther, will be held Friday evening, it was announced. The hour is 7:30 p.m. have three children, Thomas S. Jr., On Monday evening, the chapter 13; Frederick, 11; and Lawrence,

will send a basketball team to Lamesa to play a team composed of nembers of the Lamesa DeMolays. Details of financing delegates to the state conclave in El Paso on Aug. 21-25 were discussed.

Traffic Signals Added On 18th St.

The city added two new traffic lights to its system Tuesday, at ntersection of Eighteenth with

Main and Scurry. The lights were actually authorized by the city commission last September but had not been installed. The matter came up recently at a commission meeting and as a result, the lights were ordered The installation of them caused the three traffic signals on Gregg at Seventeenth, Eighteenth, and Edwards to be out for a time. The new lights are tied into the controller operating the three Gregg

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Few Against The Fire

A skimpy crew of volunteer fire fighters battle blaze which destroyed fourteen buildings in the downtown business district of San Rafael, Calif. This picture was taken during the early stages of the fire by George Wheeler of the San Rafael Independent. Estimated damage of the fire ranged upward of

> Bank was fined \$2,000 on 20 counts and the San Diego State Bank \$900

The other defendants drew sen-

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tences and fines up to \$7,000. They and Parr were free on bond pend-

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Parr, who also is under a five-

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him in 1946.

Other defendants and their sen-

MOSQUITOES • CHIGGERS

Parr Gets 10 Years, \$20,000 Fine On Mail Fraud Charge

HOUSTON, Tex. 49-George B. | checks were sent through the 1936. President Truman pardoned Parr, 55, was sentenced to 10 mails. years in prison and fined \$20,000 Parr, although not an official of yesterday on a federal conviction the school district, kept the tax of using the mails to defraud a school district in Duval County, records in his office at San Diego, Tex., for some 15 years until they victed on all 20 counts, five years; where he long has been a political

Federal Judge Joe Ingraham sentenced the South Texas political figure to five years on each of 20 counts in the indictment, but ered in the indictment. divided them into two groups of 10 counts and directed that they should run concurrently. Parr was banks which Parr formerly head-tence on 18 counts; Santiago Garfined \$1,000 on each count.

The government accused Parr and eight associates of defrauding were defendants. They were the rillo, former board attorney, con-District of more than \$220,000 in District of more than \$220,000 in and the San Diego State Bank. sentence; Jesus Oliveira, former tax funds, mainly by issuing and Cashing checks made out to find the San Diego State Bank. sentence; Jesus Oliveira, former Alice bank director, fined \$7,000; cashing checks made out to fic- the institutions were insolvent and B. F. (Tom) Donald, former Alice as codefendants. The Texas State counts, four years.

Escaped Con Captured After Running Fight

year state entence for theft from CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (P-An the district, was convicted of inescaped Missouri convict who po- come tax evasion in 1934 and lice said once vowed he would served nine months on a two-year never be taken alive was captured suspended sentence given him afin a brushy area south of here ter his probation was revoked in today after a chase punctuated by officer's gunfire.

Police identified the man as Martin Mario Jansen, 34, who was convicted of slaying a night watchman in Kansas City in 1942. He escaped from the Missouri State Prison a month ago, officers said.

Jansen, unarmed, gave up meekly.

"I threw down on him with a sawed-off shotgun," said Detective Bill Teter. "He didn't argue. An unidentified sailor who was with Jansen when a police patrol car spotted their car was wounded slightly in the leg when the car was run down on the south outskirts of town.

Police said two women were in the car with them, but were not being held. Their identity could not be established immediately. Some 60 officers joined the hunt late last night after Jamsen abandoned the car

Jansen ran into the field. The sailor ran another direction. Teter said the officers fired at him when he refused to heed warnings to halt and wounded him in the leg.

The sailor was being held at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station hospital.

Jansen was covered with prick-ly pear spears while crawling across the field. He was finally captured only 400 yards from the abandoned car.

Olive-Branch

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P) - A couple who took out a marriage license here ought to have a head start on a peaceful life together. He is Billy Olive. She is Lorene

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Some Hope Seen For Heat

Scattered rain up to more than inches in the Snyder area cooled ortions of Texas while the Veather Bureau saw some slight relief Wednesday from the searing heat of recent days. In Snyder itself, 1.52 inches fell

in several hours. Light to fairly heavy showers in the Austin area promised considerable relief from Tuesday's 104

Stockdale southeast of San An-Karnes County .85 and Nixon, near Stockdale, .50.

Rainfall reports for the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a.m. included Dalhart .29 inch, El Paso, Houston and Texarkana .05, Waco .03 and traces at Galveston, San Antonio, Van Horn, College Station and Big Spring.

Showers continued in East Texas, in the Waco vicinity, around Lufkin and around El Paso. Tuesday's high temperatures ranged from 88 degrees at Galveston to 112 at Wills Point in Northeast Texas.

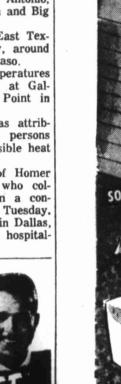
At least one death was attributed to the heat. Eight persons were hospitalized as possible heat

exhaustion victims. The death was that of Homer Clay Foster, about 43, who collapsed while working on a construction job at Dallas Tuesday The temperature hit 110 in Dallas, where six persons were hospital

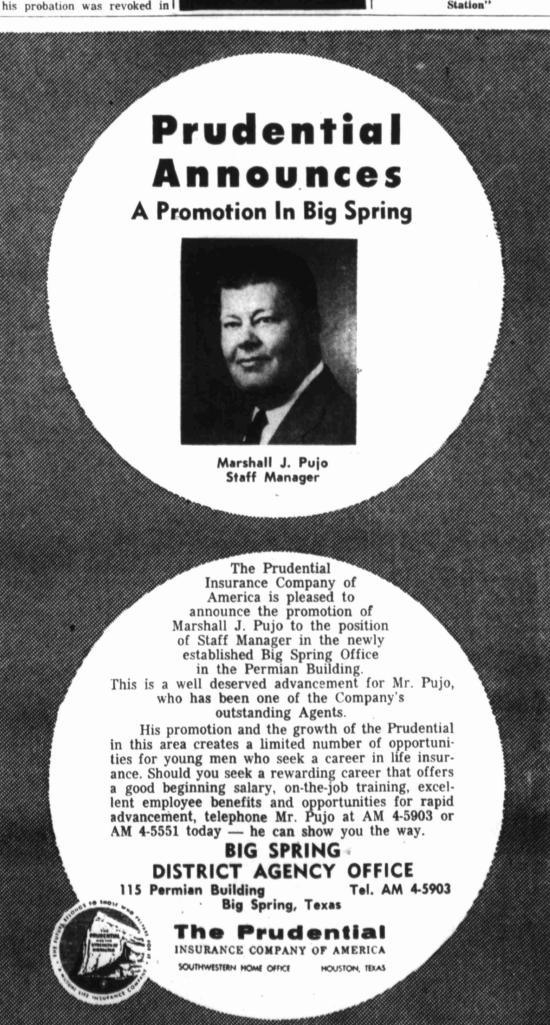


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A Bible Thought For Today

Ye shall do my judgments, and keep mine ordinances, to walk therein: I am the LORD your God. (Leviticus

Weather Is Crazy As A Bedbug

The weather is crazy as a bedbug. In beginning to understand why hundreds 24 hours last week 32 inches of rain fell on Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese main islands. For good measure, on Sunday an additional 12 inches hit the island.

Mexico experienced its worst earthquake in many years Saturday night, with a death toll still unknown. (This association of earthquake and weather was not coincidental, for some authorities believe there is an interrelationship, though in just what way remains to be determined.

While Texas sweltered in 100-plus temperatures, New England went to church to pray for rain. The governor of Massachusetts had called on a rainmaker to strut his stuff, and he strutted - but first results were meager. You can't get blood out of a turnip; the rainmakers cannot make rain where no moisture is. There were a few light showers in southern Massachusetts, not enough to do any good. Corn stands dead in the fields in New England. Tanks and ponds have

dried up. The drought began in early spring, and efforts to have large sections declared disaster areas are under way. The Southwest knows how to sympathize with New England - it's beginning to need rain itself after the heavy floods of April and May - and New England is scientists ever indulged in.

eral aid.

Perhaps what the world needs is a crash weather program, to find out once and for all whether science really can be of any help in pre-determining the weather in any given area by artificial means. Apparently there is only so much moisture to go around. The problem is to parcel it out among the peoples of the world at the time most needed and in quantities that are useful. Alternate drought and flood is the order of the day. Maybe a two-billion-dollar crash program. which is what we spent on the bomb that fell on Hiroshima, might turn up some-

Rainmakers can make it rain, all right, where conditions are ripe. But even those optimistic gentlemen have quit talking about making rain; now they speak of "increasing" the amount of rainfall, which is more like it.)

It is quite possible the results of the 18-month International Geophysical Year, launched this month, may provide an answer to the ancient riddle: what if anything can man do by way of controlling or directing the weather?

A wild dream? Well, atomic energy was just about the wildest dream the

UNIVAC And Quack Vs. Rock 'N Roll

A gathering of UNIVAC scientists meet- ment in the quality of the product. ing last week let slip the information that these electronic devices have now turned their talents to writing music. The first opus was titled "Push Button Bertha," but mercifully nobody had the hardihood to play it in public - which is some gain for humanity, at least. There are limits,

after all. "The machines," one scientist is quoted, "may never be able to match the best efforts of Mozart but they can beat rock 'n' roll right now." That is something? Perhaps the ubiquity and constantaneousness — to coin a word — of the singing commercial has forced science into

this attempt to atomation - instead of atomize - the songwriting industry. ' We are all for this deus ex machina. if its makers will guarantee an improve-

We can envision some future entrepreneur of commercial song - some seller of hog-bristles, say - snuggling up to his UNIVAC and cooing:

"Come on, Tweedlums, give Daddy a little number that doesn't rhyme moon with whom - something we can knock the captive audience dead with. Make it hot and urgent, and if it sells eight gross of hogbristles, Daddums'll buy you a sprocketwheel trimmed with diamonds."

We figure, with the electronic scientist, that Mozart and Bach are safely in their graves, though they must gyrate at times when some tunesmith picks their brains for something to sell a new brand of toothpaste, but we are all for the UNIVAC system of musical production. It couldn't possibly worsen the situation.

David Lawrence The Use Of Coercion In Congress

misguided tactic of too many of the socalled "liberals" of today — just will not

This has just been impressively demonstrated in the handling by Congress of two program of construction. But the very major pieces of legislation - the modification of the "civil rights" bill and the

side-tracking of federal aid for schools. It is unrealistic to say, as some of the partisans now are saying, that if President Eisenhower had only fought harder for the school bill he could have gotten it through the House. What killed the bill for this session was the mistaken zeal of a large group of both Northern Democrats and Republicans who tried to jam down the throats of the Southern people a measure that would have deprived them of federal money for their schools unless they accepted "integration." It is true that there was a parliamentary maeuver under way to eliminate this coercive feature from the pending bill, but in the background was the announced intention of certain of the so-called "liberal" bloc in the House to attach the same provision

later on to an appropriation bill as a "rider What is generally overlooked by the critics is that, even had there been approval by the House, no such bills would have gotten by in the Senate anyway. It is passing strange how often so many of the so-called "liberals" openly advocate that the President apply threats and the tactics of pressure to coerce the members of his own party in Congress. This is euphemistically described as a means of exercising "leadership." It runs counter, however, to true liberalism which holds that the elected representatives of the people should represent the will of

blandishments of presidential patronage or special favor. The idea is frequently advanced that all a President has to do is to "crack the whip" and, to change metaphors, he will then have a "rubber stamp" Congress to do his bidding. This isn't true representative government today and it never has been. Presidents have won major causes only when they could convincingly persuade and not when they tried to coerce.

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The real reason why the \$1,500,000,000

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WASHINGTON, - Coercionism - the school bill failed is that the sponsors of it have not yet sold it to the country. There is, of course, need for more classrooms and in some areas certainly federal aid is essential if there is to be any immediate partisans who are complaining about the President's failure "to fight agressively" for the school bill forget that they themselves helped to build up throughout the nation the so-called "economy mood" of today which began when the critics last January assailed the \$71.8 billion budget of the administration.

There wasn't a Chinaman's chance of passing any kind of a school aid bill at this session. The Southern bloc had its back up and so did the economy-minded bloc of the House. This was a big enough coalition to form a majority - and the decision was to postpone school legislation until next session when the real battle for it will take place. As for coercionism, it is not working

in the "civil rights" fight and it never will never bring "integration" in the South. Such ill-advised proposals as the one introduced by a so-called Democratic liberal" in the Senate the other day to reduce the South's proportion of representation in Congress if more Negroes didn't vote is reminiscent of the way the Republican congressmen from the North functioned in Reconstruction days. Also, to deny jury trial on the theory that Southern people on juries cannot be trusted to render just verdicts, is the way to increase discord and dissension.

Whatever may be the solution ultimately to the handling of the race problem in America, it can come only through voluntarism - and not coercionism. There is nothing "liberal" about coercive tactics however tempting may be the Machiavellian maxim of totalitarian minds that the end justifies the means. It will not work in free America. Many of the intellectuals of our day who, yielding to emotion, have swallowed the coercionist doctrine do not yet realize that the greatest victories in behalf of humanitarian causes are won through patience and moral suasion. For this is true liberalism which, it is gratifying to note, is motivating more and more members of both parties in the civil rights fight in the Senate.

Too Curious

EUGENE, Ore. P - The curiosity of a 13-year-old boy led to his arrest on burg-

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The boy asked Mrs. Ross Mittby whether police had found any fingerprints on an envelope containing three small diamonds taken from her home. Suspricious, Mrs. Mittby notified police.

They asked the boy for his fingerprints to compare with those left by the burglar. The boy confessed - which made things easier for police who had found no fingerprints at the scene.

Busy Penman

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P) - Roger Shersany erroneous reflection upon the character standing or reputation of any person, firm or cor-poration which may appear to any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management. man of Rye, N.Y., says his great-greatgrandfather, Roger Sherman of New Haven, was "unique in the great company of patriots of his day."

This was because he alone signed "all the great founding papers of this coun-- the 1774 Articles of Association. the address to King George III by the Congress, the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation and 4-A Big Spring Herald, Wed., July 31, 1957 the Constitution.



James Marlow Bricker's Still Trying To Tie Up Ike

(R-Ohio) - repeatedly failing to Congress. gress in another direction.

This time he wants to limit the crats - Senators Green and Pas- ready has promised IAEA, any President's freedom to hand over tore-swung hard at him. American nuclear materials to Green said Bricker's idea would over to the agency must first be

op atomic energy on an interna- Although the Senate-approved bill, and now sends it up to both tions with nuclear materials, like ber of IAEA, this has no practical

the Iron Curtain, after three years the IAEA and so on.

could provide IAEA with no ma- er's proposal, the committee met.

Hal Boyle

'Businessman's Bebop'

Some individuals even-such as if it's gained any weight.

lingo that becomes a public joy, rubber meets the road.'

-originated in the ivory tower of and see what it eats.'

heard in conferences in many ex-look at it with humility."

. . . then you left your clothes strewn all over, and

you didn't write that note to the milkman, and you

left the garage door wide open ... (etc.) . . .

chickenpox in a kindergarten. and dig for worms.

NEW YORK (Just as lovers of an idea."

So for that matter do circus per-

who rise early in the morning to sible.

derful languages—one spoken by type

This second language-now pipes

the teen-ager, the other by the

Edward M. Meyers, a mer-

expert, has collected a number of ers.'

dom, for the young go-getter who us.

"What this idea needs is more Let's!

COMPLAINTS

man in the gray flannel suit.

ecutives suites.

MR. BREGER

7:30

vecabulary

known as "businessman's bebop"

formers, soda jerks, college pro-

open up banks with a gun.

WASHINGTON P-Sen. Bricker terials without prior consent of It voted 14-2 to accept Bricker's idea and wrote into the bill this limit the President's treaty-mak- He called the Senate decision provision: ing powers-is now making pro- not to go along with him "suicidal Aside from 5,000 kilograms of folly." Two Rhode Island Demo- uranium 235 which Eisenhower al-

the newly created International "play into Russia's hands." Pas- approved by Congress. Atomic Energy Agency. President tore said it would destroy "the At first the Eisenhower admin-Eisenhower proposed such an very thing the President is trying istration protested, but it soft-pedto do." But this, as will be seen, aled its opposition later. Yester-Eisenhower's idea was to devel- didn't discourage Bricker.

nal scale for peaceful uses. Na. treaty made this country a memthe United States and Russia, meaning until both houses of Conlooks certain. would put some of them into an gress approve what is called par-IAEA pool on which the have-not ticipating legislation. That is: a bill authorizing Eisenhower to ap- Iron Curtain's Eighty nations on both sides of point American representatives in

Answer To of debate on Eisenhower's pro- Drawing up the bill for this is posal, agreed last fall on the form the job of the Joint Congressional Marilyn Monroe of a treaty to create the IAEA. Atomic Energy Committee. Brick-The Senate approved this treaty er is a member of it. On June 19. June 18 after Bricker failed to get one day after the Senate approved the Senate to say Eisenhower the treaty but turned down Brick- Velia - the Iron Curtain's answer

houses of Congress for approval.

other materials he wants to turn

day the committee met again,

By JAMES BACON HOLLYWOOD P - Meet Tania

to Marilyn Monroe. Tania, a 22year-old brown-eyed blonde beauty, is only two years removed from Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia.

Endowed with all the physical assets that made Monroe famous. Tania makes a statement that could send every red-blooded American male to that Iron Curtain country. "In Yugoslavia," she insists, "I

was considered very ugly. develop their own language, so do "Let's stick antlers on it and Of course that was a few years ago, when she was a railroad section hand. "As long as the boss doesn't

"It's very difficult for a girl to

fessors, psychiatrists, and men have to do it nothing is impos- be pretty while swinging a pick and shovel." she admits She soon decided that there were "Let's put it on a scale and see easier ways of making a living. Sam Goldwyn-develop a private "Let's get down to where the So, in a manner of speaking, she swam her way to America.

"In Yugoslavia, the national But right now greatest interest "It needs a transfusion and the heroes are the athletes - so I centers in two new weird and won- account executive isn't our blood became a swimmer." she said. She became so proficient at the aquatic "Let's not just stand around sport that she made the 1952 Yugowith our backs against the hot slav Olympic team. The team did not go to the

"Let's follow it down the road Helsinki games," she said, "because once before another similar advertising has spread "through- "I don't know about the rest of team left the country and didn't out all industry with the speed of you, but I'm ready to pitch a tent return.

However, the team did go to "Let's drive it into the parking Austria in 1955. The rest of the chandising and sales promotion lot and see if we dent any fendteam returned home - but not

these "gray flannelisms" over- "Let's get down on all fours and She was able to get to the American zone and convince offi-"Let's hang on to the tail. You cials there she was a political im-Here are a few, selected at ran- can never tell where it will wag migrant. An aunt who already lived in the United States helped her wants to pep up his conference "Let's forget it before we file to get to this country.

Tania, who had been an actress in her native country, made her living around New York singing in night clubs. She came to Hollywood only two months ago and looked up a magazine photograph-

er named Eddie Rocco. Rocco became her business agent and took her to Warners. The studio now has her under option and is giving her voice and acting lessons in an effort to cut her accent. There was one other link with Monroe - in the East she once dated Joe DiMaggio for two weeks.

That Figures

DECAUTR, Ill. (A)-A man driver had a logical excuse when he snarled up traffic at an intersec-

an driver, "Sorry, but my wife taught me how to drive." Refugees Co-Operate

He called out to a nearby wom-

NANAIMO, B. C. (P)-A housebuilding co-operative has been formed here by 25 refugees from Hungary. All are qualified journeymen, and they aim to build about 20 brick homes.

Keep Off

RICHMOND, Va., P-Sign on a

Around The Rim Shine Beats The Count

put down for what everyone figured was the count.

Shine had been forced to slow down before with what were diagnosed as light attacks, and a couple of times he had been knocked out with minor strokes. But always he bounced and found his way behind his prescription counter.

At the outset the next stroke began to look as if it might turn out like the others and that Shine would be presiding once more with a new warning to his collection. Then came that sudden turn. This stroke was of such violence that for days Shine's life hung by a tiny thread.

After the scales tipped ever so slightly in his favor, he was left unconscious. Gradually, the gray shadows pushed back, but no matter what his brain aid, his fingers and arms and his toes and legs wouldn't respond. When he went to speak, his tongue wouldn't behave. Finally, he got to where he could make his toes and fingers on the right side wiggle just a That was the outlook for Shine Philips.

the beloved druggist-philosopher-confessor. Even such a humorist as Shine couldn't whip his thoughts in line to laugh about it. I don't know whether it was Shine or

this wouldn't be the end of the story. Anyhow, with the help of his nurses, Shine was able to go home within a few

his good wife, Nan, who determined that

You never saw anyone so happy - not

If memory serves me correctly, it was at just getting back home, but more beon June 22, 1956 that Shine Philips was cause of the victory it symbolized. Although his tongue was still thick and he could barely use his right arm and leg. Shine had that old twinkle and he laughed like he had always done.

That didn't mean that he was over the hill. Far from it. You could look at him and when Perry Cummings, who came to nurse him and be his constant companion. said "Shine will be walking in no time." you sort of balanced your hopes with your skepticism. Sure enough, before Long Perry had practically routed Shine from his bed and had him shuffling short dis-Then came those scheduled visits to the

physiotherapist to keep those muscles and joints exercised and loosened. Then came those lengthening objectives with his walking. None of this was or is a joy to Shine. At times, these routines were sheer torture. But he stayed doggedly with them. Shine began talking into a tape record-

er. When he first heard his voice played back, he almost despaired. Now, he has worked out most of that thickness and sounds more and more like the Shine of He's getting out to more functions how.

but he still can't take the long hauls. Give him time, however, and he'll be popping up everywhere. A year, a lot of courage, the prayers of friends and the providence of God can

work wonders. -JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Don't Go To Mexico, If You Want Chili

area of high valleys and mountain mead-CUERNAVACA, Mexico - Live and learn - I came to Mexico with rosy dreams of living it up in one chili parlor after another, gorging myself on this typical delicacy as authentically created by 4.500 at Cuernavaca, which has been a a succession of Mexican Escoffiers.

How marvelous, I thought, after nipping at the norteamericano version of chili for years and years, to sayor what we aficionados know as The Moment of Truth when at last I bite into the real and truly Mexican original chili!

So I have traveled more than 2,000 miles to be told with more than a little scorn that if I crave chili. I should hie my-

self to San Antonio. Chili is a Texas dish, my Mexican friends say with some hauteur, created in an ill hour in San Antonio by some housewife who was cleaming out her pre-Alamo ice box. Apparently it is as much a federal offense to accuse the Mexicans of inventing chili as it once was to suggest to a proud

Chinese that chop suev originated in the A tidy fight in House and Senate kitchens of the Imperial Palace. (I'll bet a rice cookie to a tortillo that we norteamericanos are the only people who ever invented the national dishes of two other great nations.) However, aside from the fact that I have been unable to latch onto any chili or tamales (probably invented in California),

> in the twentieth century, and with face confidently toward the future. The motor trip from Mexico City to Cuernavaca is something less than 50 miles on one of the nation's few toll roads

there are no complaints to register. This

is a beautiful and fascinating land, with

one foot in the eighteenth and the other

(40 cents toll for the whole 50 miles!) At intervals, construction crews were at work with the latest in road equipment while farmers plowed the fields adjoining the highway with wooden plows powered

by yoked oxen. In this rich agricultural

Cortez built his palace here shortly after the conquest of Mexico. The palace, the vacation residence of the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian and his Carlotta, is one of

ows, all intensively cultivated, I glimpsed

The road from Mexico City climbs to an

altitude of 10,000 feet before it drops to

favorite resort area ever since Hernando

but one small tractor.

the fine tourist attractions of Cuernavaca. The palace, more than four and a quarter centuries old, is decked today with some of Diego Rivera's finest murals, given to Cuernavaca by the late Dwight Morrow, one-time American ambassador to Mexico. Like all Americans, Mr. Morrow loved Cuernavaca and lived here during

much of his official stay in Mexico. Sixteen miles beyond Cuernavaca is the tremendous hacienda that Cortez began to build in 1529 and on which he introduced sugar cane culture to Mexico. Since World War II, the present owners of Hacienda Vista Hermosa have transformed the sixfoot thick stone walls of the sugar mill and the house, with its spectacular arches in classic vice-regal style, into a spectacular vacation inn where I would spend the rest of my life if only I had the time and the pesos.

Indeed, Cuernavaca is one of the many delightful Mexican communities in which the city fathers have little time to do any. thing but answer letters of enquiry from norteamericanos about to retire. All want to know if it is true that the tired old dollar undergoes a robust transformation south of the Rio Grande. I'm no expert, but this tourist does seem to get a good bit more bounce to the ounce from her dollars here than at home. And they do say an American living here on social security can support a butler in the style to which a Jeeves is accustomed. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Cost Of Living-Short And Long Term WASHINGTON. - While it comes as no A great deal has been written about the

official cost of living index for the month of June shows prices up once again. This is the tenth straight month in which

the carefully weighted index has inched upward. Although the increase in percentage terms has been small, anyone who has been around the country, however briefly, knows that a major concern of almost everyone is high prices. The figure reported for the month of

May by Commissioner Ewan Clague of the Bureau of Labor Statistics was 119.6 with 100 based on the average of 1947 through 1949. This was the high point to date. It compares with 115.4 for May of 1956, indicating a rise on the average of threetenths of a percentage point for each month during the past year.

In view of the all-out prosperity prevailing during the past year, with every indication it will continue at least during the balalnce of this calendar year, that is considered by the experts to be not too alarming. But for the housewife who sees prices of the things she must buy going up day by day it is small consolation to be told that the rise in relation to booming prosperity is modest.

Nor is the average citizen much impressed by statistical weighing showing that price declines in one area hold down price increases in major departments, such as food and clothing. People around the country are talking about weather and prices, and the two are directly related. One reason the cost of living index for

June is up is the fact of drought or neardrought conditions in the East. As a consequence prices of fruit and vegetables have risen. Food is figured as 30 per cent of the total in computing the cost of living index With any luck in the weather for the

balance of the summer — a break in the drought in the East - the index for August should be down slightly. There may be a slight decline also for September. Maine has one of the Biggest potato crops in history and this should help to bring down an important item in the food budget. Slight seasonal declines occurred in the late summer and early fall of 1956.

Such declines have, of course, little relation to the long-term trend. There have chase. been gloomy predictions of an increasingly inflationary trend continuing into the in-

surprise to the average consumer, the recent \$6-a-ton increase in the price of steel. It will be some time, however, before the effect of that increase will be felt by the consumer through the increased price the farmer eventually pays for agricultural implements that go into the cost of food production. And before any such increase is felt, according to the more conservative experts, it may be offset by other trends not now predictable.

The cost of steel in a motorcar is a relatively small part of the total. Moreover, a great deal of the steel for the 1958 cars that will be in dealers' hands this fall had been contracted for at the lower rate. Nevertheless, an increase in the list price of new models is anticipated. At the present time dealers are selling

'57 cars at big discounts. If this were not true, according to those who compute the cost of living index, the index in the past two or three months would be higher. Sales this year have not been as high as had been hoped after the drop in 1956 that followed the fierce competition in the lowcost car field in '55. With the '58 models dealers will not feel

compelled to give discounts and this fact plus a price increase will show up in the cost of living index for October and the following two or three months. A great deal will depend on how large a price increase the motor manufacturers feel they must pass on to the consumer by way of the dealer. And a lot will depend, too, on whether the new models, which according to advanced billing will have more lights and bigger tail fins, go over with the

So long as the heat and the drought continue and prices go up they will be major topics of conversation. If this were election year, record high prices might well be the major political issue. But it is not an election year and a great deal can happen in the next 12 months. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Barn Find

CRETE, Neb. 4 - Les Burch, a telephone lineman, bought an old barn at auction for \$35. It turned out to be a profitable pur-

While wrecking the building, he found a tin can containing four \$20 gold pieces vacant lot here: "Parking \$50 per definite future. But government experts and three \$10 pieces, all in mint condiday." Inquiry revealed it was to are too cautious to go out on that kind of tion. Dates on the coins ranged from 1881

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Glad To Be In Land Of Drought, Sandstorms

I'd never fuss and worry about Sunday morning train back to the drought or any of the sand- Laredo, where they had left their storms, no matter how bad they car. get!" declared Mrs. Earl Stovall Tuesday afternoon.

son, were in Mexico City at the other." She tried to get out of time of the earthquake; they ar- bed and couldn't stand up, she rerived home Monday evening.

Mrs. Fling Honored At **Breakfast**

Mrs. Dean A. Fling was complimented at a breakfast Tuesday morning, when a group gave a farewell party at the Officers'

The Flings will leave soon for Hostesses for the breakfast were

A silver tray was presented to that their trip had been so enthe honoree by the hostesses, joyable. About 30 were present for the One couple, who caught the

ing in the city about eight days "I decided Sunday morning that and had planned to board the

When Mrs. Stovall awakened she felt her bed "swinging one Mr. and Mrs. Stovall, 711 John- way, with the room swinging the membered

Strange to say, she had a hard time getting her husband awake: he was dreaming, he related, that he was riding on a moving train "When I finally got him aroused, Mrs. Stovall reported," he had presence of mind to have me dress. Then we waited in our room until it was light enough for us to make our way down the stairs. There was no outside fire escape in our hotel.'

Mrs. Stovall continued that when they reached the ground floor, "ran like quail to a nearby Japan, where Col. Fling will have park" where they stayed until nearly time for their train to leave. Then, she said, "we went Mrs. William R. Evans, Mrs. Le-back to the hotel and it took us land Younkin, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, only about 10 minutes to pack! Mrs. Alvin Holman, Mrs. Leslie Garrett and Mrs. Sherrod Os- lucky that their train reservations were for that morning and also

breakfast, which was served buf-fet. Favors were tiny Japanese City just the evening before, planning an extended vacation



Fabulous Fabrics Steal Show

collars and cuffs.

hardly more than beanies. Formal

wear was either bell skirted or

With his usual extravagance

with fur, Balmain made broad-

tail suits and blouses, as well as

a white ermine evening skirt.

In Havana Almost

United States, the Caribbean and

the Nobel Prize winning author,

the west or to the east of Havana and try their luck a little further

More than 600 varieties of fish

are reported in the deep blue

waters of the Gulf of Mexico off

Havana. In the shade of the Morro

Castle alone, 800-pound swordfish

Wahoo, sailfish, tuna bonito, dol-

ohin and amberjack - they are

all there. Not to mention the yel-

lowtail, grunt, sea trout, snapper,

Shark fishing is a sport indulged

in throughout the year. The tarpon,

or sabalo as it is known locally,

s abundant in the bays and es-

uaries. And the yellowtail, or rabirrubia, is usually fished with a

trolling wire and at night with special equipment called "veulas".

Easy-To-Prepare

Accompaniments

For Barbecue Meal

To bake potatoes in foil, select medium-sized baking potatoes.

Brush with melted butter or oil

and sprinkle with salt. Wrap in

double thickness of foil. Bake on

grill or place directly on top of

This vegetable dish will be de-

licious with barbecued ribs. Put

one block of frozen vegetables on large square of foil. Sprinkle with

salt and pepper and spread with butter. Wrap up in foil, leaving a

away from home.

have been caught.

grouper and angel fish.

Fishing Is Good

ment Board.

Here are two outstanding fall fashions from the recent showings in Rome which preceded the current Paris displays. At left is a dramatic daytime dress designed by the Fontana sisters in a new material with the texture and weave of sack-cloth. The bodice is in black jersey, skirt, shoes and handbag of the sacking fabric. At right is Eleanora Garnett's balloon-skirt cocktail dress in rich gray silk brocade. Hemline drapery is repeated at the shoulder line. Unusual fabrics made news in all collections.

Maxine Williams Wed To Paul Holden Jr.

Roswell N.M., will be the home Dixie Peach, who wore a dress of A-3C and Mrs. Paul Holden Jr., fashioned on lines similar to that to the middle of the calf, or about lined in bright pink. following their marriage Monday of the bride. Her frock was of gray 15 inches from the floor, in the All these dresses have a deliberevening in the home of the bride's metallic cloth, and she used white Pierre Balmain fashion collection ately outmoded look, but hint of liams, 1403 West Second.

groom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul best man.

Holden, 1104 Sycamore, Vows were taken before the Rev. the wedding for a short wedding Paris shows thus far this season. colored embroidery.

The couple left infinediately after the wedding for a short wedding Paris shows thus far this season. colored embroidery. He sometimes adds olive for tri-W. E. Mitchell, pastor of the trip before going to Roswell. Church of God in Brownfield, and former resident of Big Spring. The bride was attired in a pastel

blue nylon frock made on princess a BSHS graduate and is stationed One knock - out number called were pepper and salt tweed suits lines. It was sleeveless and the at Walker Air Force Base. neck was lowcut. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of white carnations. Serving as maid of honor was

Easy-To-Build Pine Fences Hide Unsightly Areas

If you are tired of looking at an unsightly service area in the yard, why not design and build a low fence to surround it, or at least to screen it from view?

Garbage and refuse cans and incinerators are necessities, but they need not offend you or your guests when it is comparatively easy to camouflage them. A threefoot fence enclosing an area a about four feet square is a simple

do-it-yourself project.

Your lumber dealer will probably have several of the ten woods fairs.

You can develop any pattern tion, Yeon Bldg., Portland 4, Ore. Mrs. Billy Mac Sheppard. for its free booklet on fences. It contains numerous helpful suggestions on fence design and construc-



School Party Frock

Your pre-teen age daughter is certain to adore this fitted dress for school or party wear. Note the tiny puff sleeves, heart-shaped

No. 1491 is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. Size 6, 2 yards of 39-

inch; ¼ yard contrast. Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, is Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Big ward making kitchen and hostess- To roast corn in foil remove

25 cents now for this all-season and FHA teachers are partici- Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid- hot coals and roast about 20 min-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wil- accessories. Her corsage was also this morning. of white carnations. The bride is the former Maxine J. B. Turnbow, grandfather of the gowns of white ermine fur were Williams. Parents of the bride- bride, attended the bridegroom as striking trends.

The couple left immediately after

The bride was a junior student color combinations. in Big Spring High School during Panther-slinky sheaths of cling- wrapped to one side and closed the past year. The bridegroom is ing silk jersey trail to the floor, with half-concealed buttons. There

'What Length For Skirts?' Pick-Up In Summer purple. Another was in silk gold PARIS (A)-Skirt hems dropped lame, with a floor-trailing sheath

Tibetan touches and big ball passing fads.

Balmain likes the black and and dinner and cocktail jackets blue theme that has dominated heavy and stiff with gold and

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED OF

CAROL BELTON, MISS SCHWAB September 29 has been set as the wedding date for Gerry Schwab of New Braunfels and Carol Belton, 1724 Purdue. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Schwab, New Braunfels; the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Belton, Hingham, Mass. The couple will be married in Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church of New Braunfels and will make a home here, where Belton is employed at Cosden Petroleum Corporation

Bridal Showers Are Courtesies For Two

In selecting your wood, remem- and brides-elect seem to hold the Church, Aug. 17. ber that you want a species that special spotlight this season, with Personal gifts were presented to year. Their destination — the teemis easy to work and widely availa- friends of the honorees entertain- Miss Sewell by the 10 guests and ing fishing grounds of the Gulf

from the western pine forests, all An informal party was the one rangement of mixed zinnias. of which are economical and easy given Monday evening in the home A recent bride, Mrs. Garland be teeming with swordfish, marlin that suits the surroundings, or Sewell, for whom the affair was miscellaneous shower given Mon- varieties of sea dwellers, accordwrite the Western Pine Associa- a surprise. Cohostess was Mrs. day evening in the home of Mrs. ing to the Cuban Tourist Develop-

Monticello, is the bride-elect of June 8.

lale, Fla. The couple will be mar-

Clean Those Seat Covers

AP Newsfeatures Summertime is hard on the family automobile, what with vacation trips and excursions to the Dad takes care of the motor

and tires, but it's usually up to Mom to keep the interior shipshape. And she can save time and energy if she knows how to remove spots on the seat covers. Plastic seat covers present no problem, since most stains can simply be sponged off with a iamp cloth. But for fabric covers and upholstery, specialized attention is necessary. Here's how to remove some common stains: Ice Cream: Sponge spot with nild cleaning fluid, let dry and conge again with cold water. Keep doors and windows open when using cleaning fluid.

Chocolate and coffee: Sponge with luke-warm water. Grass stains: Try sponging with denatured alcohol diluted with wo parts water. Fruit stains: Sponge with warm

water mixed with a small amount of hydrogen peroxide. Perspiration stains: Sponge with clear water.

For convenience, keep a whisk

Assisting with a workshop on Send 35 cents in coins for this programs for Future Homemakers pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring of America, which will end today, shown above) will do much to- Fold twice to seal tight. Spring area adviser. The work-duty pleasant. No. 320-N has tis- husks and silk. Spread corn with Home Sewing for '57 — a com- shop is being held at Texas Tech sue; color transfer; directions. butter, salt and pepper. Place a pletely new and different pattern and is directed by Dean Willa Send 25 cents in coins for this few husks back around the corn book for every home sewer. Send Vaughn Tinsley. About 22 students pattern to MARTHA MADISON, and wrap tightly in foil. Place over town Station, New York 18, N.Y. utes turning a few times. pating.

The Year Round HAVANA, CUBA — Sleek, powerful sports fishermen glide out of In-honor courtesies for brides ried in the First Presbyterian

Havana harbor 365 days of the ing informally or with formal af- refreshments were served. The Stream right on the narbor mount.

For decades, international fishertable was decorated with an ar- men have found the ever-warm waters of the Gulf Stream half a

of Mrs. Kirk Brown for Becca Morrison, was the honoree at a and sail-fin, plus countless other Roy Lassiter.

Mrs. Morrison is the former One of the world's top fishing Miss Sewell, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Alpha Day of Houston, where tournaments is held here, drawing and Mrs. E. C. Sewell, 2003 North she was married to Morrison on praticipants from all over the

Cohostesses for the party were other countries as well. It is the Lt. John Benton Tindall, son of Mrs. G. L. Brooks, Mrs. H. F. f a m e d Hemingway Tournament, Mrs. Anna Tindall of Fort Lauder- Jarrett, Mrs. C. W. Dickerson named after and participated in by and Dessie Stump. About 40 guests called during Ernest Hemingway, who is a resi-

the tea hours and were served re. dent of Havana. freshments from a table laid Fishing craft also leave the with an imported white Irish linen Almendares River, five miles west cloth. An arrangement of summer flowers was flanked by pink candles.

of the harbor mouth, for a day of trolling on the edge of the Gulf Stream. Often they motor down to



For Hostesses

A pretty apron (like the one little space for steam to expand,

of the iced beverage. classic good taste which sneers at

From the costumes of Tibet come Dalai Lama sleeve-stoles the brand you are using needs hot or cold water.) Add ice cubes and For daytime, envelope dresses cold water and stir well. of smooth wool or jersey were

Rubber Bowls

A new set of mixing bowls is "Grand Duchess" was in vivid and coats of outsized dark plaid, made of rubber, comes with wide Thursday evening at Howard lined with bulky red fox. Many pouring lips and an easy grip. County Junior College, was anloose, supple coats had big fox Blousy backs and half-indicated most vigorous action of beating the session will begin at 7:30. The waistlines were everywhere, and and mixing. all hats were small head-huggers,

Here We Go Again With Iced Coffee Good

When you brew a pot of good Priest, who is leaving the emstrong hot coffee in the morning, ploy of the paper. The group gathmake an extra amount for use in ered at the Howard House. that late-morning or noontime glass A gift was presented to the guest of honor.

You can, of course, make iced Attending were Mrs. Irene coffee from instant coffee. Double Dempsey, Mrs. William Rosser, the amount of the coffee powder Mrs. Bob Scoggins, Mrs. Gene you usually use for a cup of the Haston, Mrs. Bill Lansing, Mrs. hot beverage, diluting it with a lit- Bill Ragsdale, Mrs. Sally Sutton, tle water. (Read the label of the Rita Gale, Nita Hedleston, Mrs. instant coffee to find out whether Priest and Mrs. B. L. LeFever.

Mental Health Group

public is invited to attend

Candlelight Initiation Rites Held By John A. Kee Rebekahs

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis and

Mrs. Ray Echols and Mrs. W.

J. Jackson have returned from a

ning party at Lake Thomas honor-

ishing trip at Buchanan Dam.

Candlelight initiation rites were James, Mrs. William R. Rogers obligation and neld for three members of the and Mrs. Myrtle Tims became service to be held at the next John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tues- members of the lodge. day evening at Carpenters Hall. Visits to the sick and cards sent ed by Mrs. H. F. Jarrett and Mrs.

Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, noble were reported for 'uly.

grand, presided as Mrs. Nina Announcement was made of the Coahomans Entertain

New Mexico Visitors

COAHOMA - Mrs. Malcolm | ville, Tenn., and Dallas elatives in Brownfield and Tahoka Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover and ton. Roberts recently honored her daughter with a birthday party on her 16th birthday. Twenty guests relatives and friends in Lubbock Saturday.

Mrs. Smith Cochran and Mrs. Ray Hall of Big Spring visited Norman of Fort Sumner, N.M., elatives in Brownfield and Tahoka visited here this week with her ecently. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. DeVaney of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

oldsmith visited his mother, Mrs. Davis. Rosie DeVaney, Monday and she returned home with them for a and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. Chester Coffman has re-

urned from a visit with Mr. and Dick Copeland. Mrs. Frank Edens of Buchanan Tommy Birkhead has returned

rom a two weeks vacation in Nash-

Mrs. Priest Feted At Breakfast By Herald Group

Women employes of the Heraid were hostesses this morning for a breakfast honoring Mrs. O. F.

Members of the 'Iental Health Association of the State Hospital Anchor the bowl to the accompany- nounced this morning. Set for the ing suction cup to withstand the small auditorium at the college

meeting. Refreshments were serv-A. McDonald

BIG SPRING REBEKAH Mrs. Claude Gilliland, noble grand of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, announced the refreshment committee for August when the members met Tuesday evening at

the IOOF Hall. Serving on the committee will be Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. H. W. Byerley and Mrs. Travis Mel-

Mrs. J. R. Petty, lodge deputy, announced plans for a special program to be presented at the next meeting of the group. It was announced that the of-

ficers of the West Texas Rebekah Association will meet Thursday mother, Mrs. A. L. Armstrong, and evening at 8 o'clock in Rankin. They will make arrangements for the meeting of the association to Mrs. Frank Loveless has returnbe held in Rankin in October. ed home after spending last week Officers from the local lodge in San Antonio with her daughter are Mrs. Henry Roger, Jack Jones, president, and Mrs. Ernie

Kehrer. Following the meeting, a social was held with refreshments served shing trip at Buchanan Dam.
The young adult class of the liland and Mrs. A. F. Gilliland. Presbyterian Church gave a swim-

ing Tommy Wyrick and Bill Read Golf Luncheon

who are leaving soon for the Army. The monthly luncheon meeting Mrs. G. W. Howell will spend the next several weeks visiting of the Ladies Golf Association of friends and relatives in Louisiana. the Big Spring Country Club, Truman Rich made a trip to Dal-slated for Friday, has been canlas where he took his father for celled. The next meeting is sched-



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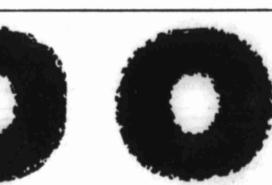
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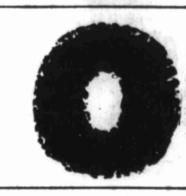
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Ron Northey Begins To Earn Keep Early

Phillies on the move in the National League race.

The husky, balding, 37-year-old slugger, in a Phillies uniform for the first time in 10 years, walloped a game-winning two-run homer in last night's 8-5 victory over Cincinnati-coming up in a pinch-hit role only hours after being picked up from the White Sox on waivers

Northey's shot, his first home run of the year, hoisted the Phils within one percentage point of third-place Brooklyn and kept Philadelphia within 21/2 games of first-place Milwaukee.

The Braves defeated Pittsburgh 5-2 but saw their lead shaved to a mere two percentage points over St. Louis as the Cardinals socked the New York Giants 7-3 on Joe Cunningham's pinch-hit grand-slam homer in the ninth. The Dodgers split a pair with the Chicago Cubs, losing 4-3 after a 1-0 victory to fall 2½ games

In the American League, where the first-place New York Yankees have been forced to fight for their "run-away." Dick Donovan tossed a three-hitter to beat Washington 7-1 and keep the second-place White Sox within three games of the top. The Yankees whipped Kansas City 10-4.

Boston smacked Detroit 4-0 on the four-singles pitching of veter-an Bob Poreterfield, and Cleveland replaced the Tigers in fourth place with a 6-0 decision over Baltimore behind the three-hit pitching of Johnny Gray, back in the majors for the first time since

Northey capped a three-run eighth inning for the Phils with his sock off losing reliever Hersh Freeman. Stan Lopata had opened the rally with a homer off starter Joe Nuxhall after the Redlegs had fashioned a 5-3 lead on homers by Frank Robinson, Smoky Burgess and Don Hoak. Bob Miller won it in relief.

Lew Burdette tossed a five-hitter for the Braves. The veteran Charts Plans right-hander gave up a home run and sacrifice fly to Gene Freese while the Braves scored three unearned runs to hand Art Swanson ball team this season may notice

The Cards, junking a 3-0 Giant several changes across the field in lead for their fourth in a row, the high school section. One of the loaded the bases on walks to Don Blasingame, Stan Musial and Wal-changes will be in the pronuncialy Moon ahead of Cunningham's tion of the word-"Fight." payoff smack off Ruben Gomez. cheerleading school in Norman,

Blasingame, 3-for-4, drove in a Okla., local cheerleaders were adrun and scored the tying marker after Moon, hitting in his 16th consecutive game, had paired doubles ing out the word wasn't plain Louis run. Larry Jackson won his pronunciation of the word at Big with Del Ennis for the first St.

An eighth-inning homer by Bob Speake did it for the Cubs, although Dave Hillman needed relief help to win it after Sandy Amoros homered in the ninth. Don group of girls at the school. Newcombe lost it for a 9-9 mark. A fourth-inning- sacrifice fly by Carl Furillo beat Moe Drabowsky in the opener as the Brooks cut

L. Fletcher **Runs On Team**

er has been added to the Forsan women's track and field team, which Merritt Romans will take to the State Women's AAU meet at Abilene Saturday. Miss Fletcher will run on the re-

Pitcock, high jumper; Oleta Daniels, shot putter, and Sue Averett,

relay runner. Nedelene tied for first place the last two years in the Bluebonnet Belle Relays and won third in the m. the group will have two work- pared."

State AAU last year in the high outs until school starts. They will Patterson, who won the Olympared.

the last two years with Nedelene winning third place for their yells Greenwood Lake, N.Y., Thursday, and the first show was a success in the high jump, was third in the shot put in the Bluebonnet Belle The formation of a pep squad former football lineman from Fleeman of Dallas, the Texas light Relays this year. Coach Romans had been a dream of cheerleaders Washington State and Grandview, heavyweight champion feels she has improved enough in long to the squad, Miss Hill said. Wash., captured the Olympic ti-

cellent showing in the AAU. for the organization. The four Forsan girls will com-Any girl in high school may bebine to run the 400 and 800 meter relay races. Sue has excelled at The only restriction is that she not running for Forsan High School the past three seasons. Lovelle was an in a row or she will be automatically dependent outstanding athlete while in high cally depond from the squad past three seasons. Lovelle was an cally dropped from the squad.

Temple Baptist Raps Westside

Temple Baptist rapped Westside Baptist, 9-3, in the only YM- will wear black jumpers with white up first place in the YMCA In- the winning run in the fifth when CA Church softball league game blouses, white socks and black and here Monday night. The Temples concentrated their

scoring punch in two innings—the later, will probably be sewn to the fourth and the seventh, getting back of the jumpers, Miss Hill says. four in each inning. Abbe, the Westside hurler, hit planned to help finance the squad's a third inning home run with a activities. Members will sell candy, football slogans and maintain a

Peay was the winning hurler, booth at the high school Halloween He limited the Westside team to Carnival in order to collect money

The candy sales may begin before East Fourth Baptist accepted a school starts and will be done on forfeit from Wesley Methodist in a door-to-door basis. With the what was to have been the other money they plan to have several socials during the year.

The pep squad will travel to all had two. The pep squad will travel to all out-of-town football games, all conference basketball games and will have two other trips. Transportations aboard.

See the pep squad will travel to all lad two.

James Tidwell hit a second information of the property of the property of the period o

Standings 1st Baptist 1st Methodist Wesley Meth. Westside

again just doing what comes naturally to keep the Philadelphia

The Tribe then scored five in the ninth as Billy Loes lost out since July 17, 1956. Jackie his sixth.

league-leading bat average to .384. sixth with a 13-hitter that was Gray, a 29-year-old right-hander recalled from San Diego Sunday, game since opening day.

Cheer Squad

By NITA HEDLESTON

People following the local foot-

After returning recently from a

Miss Tommye Hill, sponsor of

the new-formed squad, says she

has been very pleased with in-

terest shown so far by the girls.

Approximately 150 girls have ex-

pressed a desire to be a part of

the pep squad and more are ex-

pected to join after school starts.

vice presidents; Pat Johnson, sec-

tary-treasurer; Sharon Creighton,

librarian. Marilyn Bigham, assist-

ant librarian; and Toni Thomas,

As drum majorette, Miss Porter

Beginning next Monday at 9 a.

Restrictions on officers of

the president must not be presi-

Identical costumes for each girl

have been decided on and will be

made by the girls themselves. They

organization which will be decided

Money-raising projects have been

will lead the group on the field if

social chairman.

and cards.

down two Cub runners at the hadn't worked a big league game

Jensen batted in three Sox runs Yogi Berra, again wearing specs with his 14th homer and a single shook a slump with his 17th home as Frank Lary lost his 14th. Ted run and three singles for four runs Williams went 3-for-4 to push his batted in. Whitey Ford won his

CUBAN KEED, ORTEGA VIE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla (P)—To-night's nationally televised fight could be billed as a battle be-tween two former child prodigies - Kid Gavilan of Cuba and Gasper Indian Ortega of

Gavilan, now 31 claims he started fighting as an amateur at 11 and turned professional when he was 16. He has had 137 bouts, losing only 27. Ortega, born in Mexicali

Oct. 21, 1926, says he quit a bull-fighting career at 15 to turn ring fighter. He has won 40 of 49 professional fights and will be a slight favorite over the former champion.

Two BS Teams In LL Finals

Two Big Spring teams have moved into the finals of the Area 3 the Nationals until the fifth inning, Little League playoffs. The champioship and the right to represent the Area in the District 2 tourna- ed a home run with the bases ment at Snyder later this week will loaded and Red Schwarzenbach folbe determined in a 7:30 o'clock lowed with a solo round-tripper game on the North 12th Street diamond tonight.

last night. Previously, the Big home on the play.
Spring Americans had felled the Wisener, who pitched the win

Big Spring started off with a tworun first when Steve Sledge, An-The Big Spring Nationals mowed drews' left fielder, let Wisener's down the Andrews Americans, 11-2, fly ball drop in front of him. Tony with a thunderous show of power Loftis and Bill Andrews scooted

Big Spring Texans, 9-7, in an out-drove in six runs in all for the Nationals. He limited the Andrews team to four hits, three of which were by Rodger Byles.

Andrews went into a temporary tie in the second when Burl Greaves counted on a single by Byles but the Nationals bounded back into the lead in the third when Andrews and Jeff Brown spiked the dish on bases-loaded walks to Gene Lamb and Dee Roby

The Big Spring Americans rushed six runs across the plate in the second, A double by Neil Robison and a single by Wayne Krause highlighted the inning. Although he experienced rocky

going in a couple of innings. Richard White pitched the win. The Americans salted away the verdict with a three-run outburst in the fourth. A double by Ronnie Cunningham and one-basers by Sonny Patterson and Krause spark-

Dickie Irons paced the Texans' attack with a double and two sin-

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| Officials of the 1957 Big Spring High School pep squad, pictured above, meet to discuss plans for the coming football season. Left to right, they are Lynn Porter, drum majorette; Opal Hancock, president; Sharon Creighton, librarian; Toni Thomas, social chairman; Miss Temmye Hill, sponsor; and | Roberts of 1 0 0 Bledsoe of 3 0 0 Totals 77 11 8 Big Spring Andrews | McDonald If 1 0 0 H'leston rf 2 0 0 Totals 20 2 4 202 205—11 110 000— 2 |

Powell Wins

On A Forfeit

NO FEAR OF INJURY TO PETE

Champ Says He'll Go After Rademacher In Seattle Bout

Pat Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

enough so from now on official champion Floyd Patterson says ing." the hospitalization of Tommy Patterson has been guaranteed get off to a good start and that in Spring High will be a chopped-off This will only be a minor change,

squad recently organized by a and dealt a fearful beating by Patterson at the Polo Grounds Monday night, was reported "resting comfortably" today at Meadow brook Hospital at East Meadows, 10th round of the title fight.

The organization which has already had three meetings this sum- result of the beating and recommer has elected officers and made many plans for activities during the hospital for several days for the school year. The new officers are Opal Hancock, president; Lynn Porter, drum majorette; Sammie McComb and Valjean La Croix,

Asked if he feared he might injure the professionally unproven 1956. Patterson replied:

strong opponents. He's a big, marching routines are worked out strong fellow, I hear. He's been and in the stands she will direct boxing 10 years and anyone who the various routines with pom-poms wins an Olympic title has to be good to beat the world's best amateurs. I'm going to be fully pre-

be coached by the cheerleaders, pic 165-pound crown at 17 in 1952, Oleta, who has tied for first place champions in their own right, after said he will resume training at long to the squad Miss Hill said. three-rounds only, however.

group say that the president and drum major must be seniors and Cosden Clinches Top Spot

The game was called after five had two hits for the winners.

innings due to the ten-run rule.

AIO upset Snider Gulf, 9-8, to Healy 2b Miller 1b

61st behind the one-hit pitching of Cramer rf

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Henry Gunlock accounted for three of Cosden's ten hits while

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By MURRAY ROSE | ager matches me with. He does | Asked why he had waived the NEW YORK (4) — Heavyweight | the matchmaking. I do the fight. | guarantee, D'Amato first said,

Hurricane) Jackson won't deter \$250,000 for the fight and his manhim from going all out against ager, Cus D'Amato, said that "it only appears as an act of however, the big new added at-Olympic king Pete Rademacher in Rademacher's backers also have traction will be in the colorful pep their Aug. 22 title bout in Seattle. put an additional \$100,000 in es-Jackson, floored three times crow to guarantee a return bout should Pete win the title. D'Amato said the Rademacher

fight won't be televised. "And further," added D'Amato. "the heavyweight champion's N.Y. He went to the hospital five fights will not be available for hours after he was stopped in the home television until one of the weekly network television fights Physicians said Jackson had shows is operated by an inde-

further observation. Patterson Friday night TV fight programs visited him at the hospital early said competition would enable fighters to get more money. The white-haired manager the announced that he and Patterson

Olympic heavyweight champion of had waived part of their \$175,000 guarantee for the Jackson fight "No. I would have to regard and were returning \$51,140 to inhim like I did Jackson and other dependent promoter Emil Lence who staged the Monday scrap.

Fleeman Winner In A Quick One

ing came to Midland last night

the shot that she will make an ex- After it was okayed Miss Hill set the at Melbourne with three Crosser of Los Angeles in the to work at once writing up rules straight knockouts. He is slow third round as 2,000 fight fans moving but can toss punches fast. looked on. Crosser at 183 out-Amateur fights usually are for weighed Fleeman 10 pounds but it didn't help. Eleeman floored Asked if he thought Rademach- Crosser for the count with a left fail any subject for two six weeks er was a fit opponent, Patterson hook in 29 seconds of the third

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS
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Temple 14. Beaumont 1 Given a major assist by Air In- fourth.
stallations, the Cosden Oilers sewed | AIO scored what proved to be dustrial softball league standings Wolf singled and eventually scored

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Will Start In September.

meet Tuesday "For personal reasons." Later he due to the fact that he is going said he had done it to help Lence

have played Son Powell who thus becomes eligible to play Bobby Bluhm in the second round next week.

Bluhm, one of the favorites in the tournament, steamed past Hugh Hamm, 4 and 3, in his first match. In another championship flight

In a first flight duel, Richard Bud Pickett, 2 up. Grimes and Newsom now play each other. Wally Slate survived in his first championship round assignment, beating the veteran Sammy Sain, 2 and 1. His second round foe will be either Bill Cheek or Charles

All first round matches must be completed by Sunday evening.

3 Texans Qualify In Colorado Meet

COLORADO SPRINGS (P-Paul Ransom, a slender, boyish-looking redhead from Colorado Springs, copped medalist honors in the Pikes Peak invitational tournament here yesterday.

Ransom, playing steady golf all the way, fired a 35-37 for a par 72 over the 18-hole route to edge out L. M. Sandy of Blackwell, Okla., who carded a 35-38-73 in the qualifying round Sunday.

Qualifiers for the championship flight included: Bud Abbott, Borger, Tex., 10-35

Orville Reynolds, Amarillo, Tex., 38-37-75. Fred Green, Stratford, Tex., 39-40-79.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Although he has been living here several weeks and will coach the Big Spring High School line this fall. Curtis Kelley will face the press at the Texas Coaches Association in Dallas as a representative of District 7-A.

The various conferences around the state choose a coach from within their ranks for interviews at the school concerning prospective winners and Kelley was picked before he quit as head coach at Alpine to become Al Milch's aid here.

Kelley, who is of the opinion Alpine will be salty, says he may finger Big Lake as the team to beat in that conference, nonetheless.

It appears now that one of the letterman linemen won't be returning to play football here this fall. His absence will complicate matters for Milch and Company.

How good is business at Clover Bowl, Big Spring's new kegling

Here's an example: At 4 a.m. on a recent morning, owner George Steakley says all 16 alleys were full and there was a wait-Steakley still plans to add eight alleys but not before fall now.

Originally, he had hoped to have them completed by the time the leagues begin play in September. There is a distinct possibility Big Spring will field a team in

West Texas Travelers' League, which has Abilene, Midland and Odessa as some of the other members. Five local pin-topplers would be active in the circuit and every one interested would have an opportunity to rate the team. Right now, Ken Becker of Webb AFB has the best average of anyone

on the ladder set up by Clover Bowl. The Orange Bowl people shook loose from that pact with the Atlantic Coast Conference mainly because the television networks were

displeased with the alignment. Because Oklahoma is such a big name in the football world, the video concerns were willing to go along with the Big Seven champion every year but they felt the ACC was offering a second-rate team almost every season. For that reason, they prevailed upon the Miami bowl committee to select an 'at large' eleven, starting with the 1959

The Sugar Bowl stands to get hurt more than any other New Year's Day game by the Miami decision—it will make it that much harder to get teams. However, as long as the Southwest Conference runner-up agrees to play in the game, the New Orleans people won't

have too much about which to worry. Their only concern now would be that the Southwest Conference may decide that the New Orleans game is taking the glamour away from the Cotton Bowl contest and rule it out. Such was the case last time, when Baylor accepted the Sugar Bowl date and captured the imagination of the country.

A more exciting game was staged in the Cotton Bowl, where TCU beat Jimmy Brown and Syracuse, 28-27, but Texans got more satisfaction out of Baylor's dramatic 13-7 win over over-rated Tennessee, which many argued was the class of the country in collegiate circles.

Judging him off his showing in the Odessa Pro-Am, Bobby Bluhm must rate a lot of consideration in the upcoming Big Spring Invitational golf tournament. Bluhm played perhaps the finest golf of his career at Odessa, closing out with four birdies on the final day.

W. E. Ramsey, his partner at Odessa, says he'd be tough for anyone to handle right now.

Ex-Irish Back Says Pro Players Mousetrapped

By WHITNEY, SHOEMAKER imittee headed by Rep. Celler

Miller, appearing as attorney for the NFL Players Assn., said in ject to federal antitrust laws but testimony prepared for the House baseball exempt. antitrust subcommittee that present practices invite such things would cover commercial features of injured players.

He called the NFL player contract a "legal monstrosity" which is one-sided in favor of the own-

He termed pro football's player "violates the basic concepts of American employment tradition." And he said the newly formed Players' Assn.—a sort of football test, Jerry Scott ousted Dan Lewis union—may go to the National Labor Relations Board to gain

Scott will play the winner of the Bobby Wright-John Pipes match. NFL owners. "To date," Miller said, "we Grimes kayoed Jimmy Jones, 5 have been unsuccessful in even up; while B. Newsom racked up obtaining an audience with them

to discuss our difficulties." Miller said he was authorized to represent more than 90 per cent of NFL players. The association reportedly includes members from all 12 league teams except the

Miller testified as the subcom-

Zora Folley Tries Edgardo Romero

DALLAS (#)-Zora Folley, the fourth ranking heavyweight, will headline the first pro boxing card to be staged in the new air-conditioned Municipal Auditorium Monday night.

Folley, who has been fighting out of Phoenix, Ariz, and Los Angeles since leaving the armed forces four years ago, will meet Edgardo Romero, Argentine heavyweight, in the 10-round feature attraction of a 5-bout card.

WASHINGTON (P) — Creighton (D-NY) opened the second half Miller, ex-Notre Dame back, told of its football inquiry. The group Jack Starnes, whose 66 won med
Congress today pro football playis checking into all professional team sports to determine if any alist laurels in the annual City what he called dictatorial policies legislation is needed to correct an Golf tournament at the Muny of National Football League club apparent inconsistency created by Supreme Court decisions.

The court has held football sub

Miller said he favored bills that blacklisting and mistreatment but exempt playing rules, league organization, territorial rights and employment of players.

Complete antitrust immunity, he said, "would sanction restrictions, broadcasting and telecasting agreements, the exclusion of new draft a medieval system that franchises, the blacklisting of players who refused to comply with the clubs' own agreements and any future restraints of trade that football might establish.

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AEC Okays First Shipment To Russia WASHINGTON A-The Atomic described by officials as capable Energy Commission disclosed to- of blasting a whole fleet of enemy

day it has approved a first ship- planes out of the skies. ment of radioactive isotopes to Russia for use in cancer research.

The report said the current test in Nevada were designed, among other things, to lead to the "de-In its 22nd semiannual report to velopment of weapons with mini-Congress detailing advances it said were made "in all major programs" for both military and peaceful uses of atomic energy, the AEC included this paragraph: "The first application for a li-

cense to export radioactive isotopes to Soviet Russia was receved and approved. It covered a small amount of (radioactive) carbon-14 which will be used for cancer retute of the Academy of Science, The material to be shipped to

rom the AEC by the Chemesco search and testing. Corp. of New York City, one of the American firms that processes isotopes originally obtained from

The AEC made it clear it also is continuing to stockpile weapons that could be used in defense.

port emphasis continued on reimprove and increase the United States arsenal of nuclear weapons," it said.

"Development programs coninued on weapons employing new used more effectively for defen-Presumably the "new design

principles" have to do with ways smaller packages for deliverabilty by medium-sized bombers; (2) abricating relatively small but aircraft reactor program. igh-wallop nuclear warheads for intiaircraft missiles and artillery shells, and perhaps even for rock- of nuclear power to rocket and ets designed to destroy enemy submarines from the air.

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mum fallout"-presumably meaning bombs with reduced radioactivity for a given explosive yield.

At no point did the report refer to the recent statement by AEC Chairman Lewis Strauss and several scientists that the United States already knows how to produce H-bombs more than 95 per cent free of fallout compared with self had made no concessions to search at the Bio-Chemical Instialso have told President Eisenhower a completely "clean" Hbomb could be produced in four the Russians has been obtained or five years, given continued re-

> OTHER HIGHLIGHTS Among other highlights of the semiannual report:

tracts and from estimated inport emphasis continued on research and development activities designed to improve development activities projected for the next 10 years, and for the United States interna-

tional commitments." 2. The nation "made progress during the last six months in all locked design principles which can be principal aspects of the effort to achieve economic nuclear power.

> ered aircraft reached the point where "construction of test and service facilities began' for the

> studies relating to the application ramjet engines. 5. Radioactive isotopes "were

Conceivably, some such design contributing to the economy by an was employed in the air-to-air annual saving of some 400 million atomic rocket recently tested at dollars in industrial uses alone.

Told Second Time Mother's Dead; This Time It's True

WHITLEY BAY, England (P-11-year-old Carole Draper has been told: "Your mummy is dead This time it was true.

Mrs. Nicolette Draper, in her early forties, collapsed in a store on July 19. She was taken to a hospital with an undisclosed ail

The next day a policeman called at the Drapers' home. "I'm sorry, Mrs. Draper i dead." he said.

Carole went upstairs and prayed: "Please, God, make my mum-

Relatives prepared for the fu-

neral. Mrs. Draper's brother called at the hospital-and found his sister alive. "A horrible mistake," a hospital official said of the policeman's

message. "We are making an in-At home, Carole said prayers of

thanksgiving. Yesterday her father, W. Draper, an engineer on the liner Queen Mary, left the hospital and went home to his golden-haired daughter.

He broke the news, and this time there was no mistake. Carole



Uneasy Peace Settles Over Montana Prison

DEER LODGE, Mont. (P) - An uneasy peace settled over Montana State Prison today after a day of rioting which saw eight guards seized as hostages by rebel convicts.

The riot collapsed after nearly nine hours when Atty. Gen. Forrest H. Anderson promised a full investigation of conditions at the 88-year-old prison and serious consideration of 20 demands made by the convicts.

The riot's end came only a few hours before some 200 Montana National Guardsmen and peace officers were poised to invade Cell Block 8, where the convicts held the guards hostage.

Eight guards were swept up by shouting convicts when the riot broke out in the exercise yard at 3:30 p.m. Two were released shortly afterward, and a third went free minutes before the riot ended when Anderson made his pledge to the prisoner by loud-

The prisoners freed the five remaining guards, who said they had not been mistreated and had been locked in separate cells. Then the convicts went into their cells voluntarily and the big mass of men in the exercise yard fol-

In all, about 380 prisoners—the entire inside-the-wall population—took part in the rioting. Another 200 trusty prisoners live on the state prison farm.

There was little damage reported to prison installations. A small fire was set in the administration building but the rioters themselves put it out when cooler heads among them prevailed. State officials, led by Gov. J.

Hugo Aronson, went to the scene from the capitol at Helena, 65 miles to the east. Aronson favored force but was opposed by Anderson. After the riot ended Aronson issued a statement saying he was glad it had not resulted in violence but added that he himthe rioters.

Anderson, would do all in his power to alleviate prisoner complaints provided they were justified.

Demands ranged from more mail privileges to full meals instead of bread and water - for men in prison solitary. A spokes-1. The United States "reached man from the rioters who talked the position where a 10-year uran-ium supply is in sight, that is, the Cannon also charged that \$30,000 supply from sources under con- in the prison library fund was "missing."

daylight. The prisoners, however, promised to remain quiet in their cells even though doors were not

Outside the walls a standby unit

said he felt the spark that set off the yard.

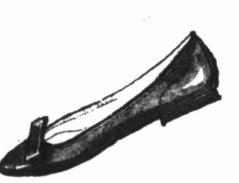
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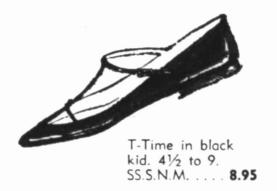
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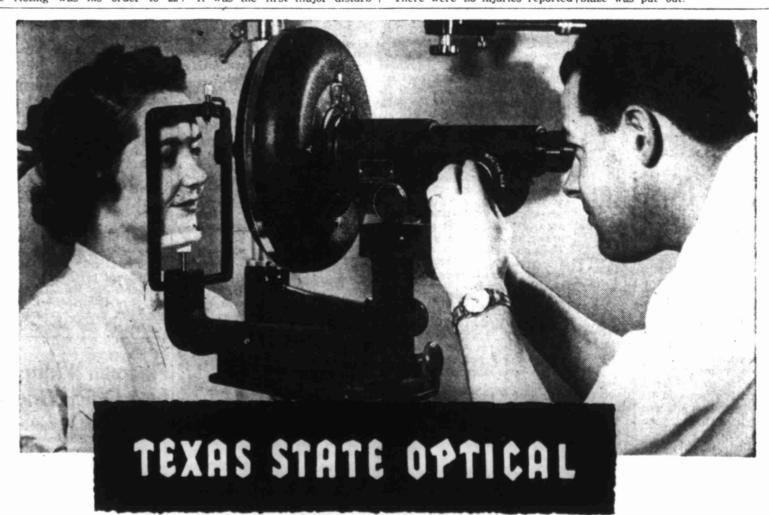


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of 25 National Guardsmen and 12 members of the prison band to ance at the old brick-and-stone in yesterday's riot beyond a comalthough estimated construction state highway patrolmen kept an shell peas for kitchen use. The prison although in 1950 convicts plaint from a convict named men resented the order and short-demonstrated for three days and Buzzy Bear Jr. that he was hit Deputy Warden Vern Lockwood ly afterward the riot burst out in two nights against the food served in the eye by fire extinguisher them. fluid when the administration the rioting was his order to 22 It was the first major disturb. There were no injuries reported blaze was put out.



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er's Restaurant are, the heart of Roll warmers are set automatithis new fine foods establishment cally, and the Hobart dishwashing water brush knocks particles off Of the 3,200 square feet in the dishes before they pass to the restaurant, fully 40 per cent is washer, from whence they devoted to the kitchen in order to emerge thoroughly washed, scaldpromote maximum efficiency and ed by super-hot water and sterilized. They are not touched again Leaonard Coker and Lonnie until they go on your table. To Coker, owners of the new eating insure absolute sanitation, a sephouse, have spared no expense in arate large hot water heater is

kitchen is a stainless steel salad Everywhere, except on certain work preparation station with 13 heat surfaces of ranges and bake trays for special salads. This will ovens, stainless steel is employed. require the services of a salad The kitchen is air conditioned cook, who also will prepare the and cooking orders will be drawn dinner salads which will be stored up through a 40-foot hood by in a separate compartmentalized salad refrigerator.

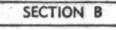
Trays in the steam table are The kitchen also has pantry all stainless steel and food prep- space for food storage. It has acaration areas are on thick, lami- cess to dressing and restrooms, separate and apart.

The bake and roasting ovens — The fryers, a battery of them, five of them, are of the latest are all electrically operated. The make, and so is the massive range kitchen also contains meat saw, slicers, grinders.

those who want charcoal grilled said the Cokers, is to enable expert cooks to prepare the food The kitchen also has its plate first of all in the most delicious warmer and its 1,000-pound capac- and sanitary manner, and secondity ice maker with adequate stor- ly to prepare it as promptly. as age. It also has miscellaneous re- possible. It is the sort of kitchen frigerator space as well as a deep every cook dreams about.



SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1957



Cokers Open Restaurant On Thursday

Open house will be from 2 p.m. Benton Streets.

Then at 6 a.m. Friday the restaurant will open for regular business on a daily schedule that will

The well-constructed brick and tile building is completely surrounded by paved parking area capable of taking care of more every customer came alone in his car. The area is completely accessible to Fourth and Benton.

An awning, at a striking angle, overhangs a concrete entrance area, and inside is the separate enclosure for the vestibule. This waiting area, like the kitchen, has quarry tile floor.

two principle areas capable of accommodating some 130 diners at one time under ordinary circumstances, and substantially more needs be. Approximately half the area is devoted to upholstered booths with smart agua blue and flame colors.

by Lucelle, employ a series of planters from brick and ashwood planters, and stems from a striking water color mural which encompasses the entire north end of the dining area. Approximately half of the spa-

chrome speakers set unobtrusive ly in the ceiling. The service areas are set apart from the dining rooms, and the

cashier's stand blends perfectly but logically into the layout so that all operations may be surveyed from that point. Patrons will find sparkling restrooms convenient and pleasant.

Everywhere illumination is both

Coker's Restaurant, which has open house at Fourth and Benton Thursday afternoon, is the product of 30 years of experience.

Both Lonnie Coker and Leonard Coker put in the things they had observed and dreamed about in their 30 years as restauranteurs. While they worked out and refined the actual design for the building some six months ago, the plan had been several years in the making. They operated cafes six years in two other places before coming here in 1934 to open the Twins Cafe, which they still



kitchen, and the doors have glass Designed as the climax to a which permits the manager to life's dream by the "Twins," look out whereas it is not possible

Lonnie Coker and Leonard Coker, to see back into the office. the new establishment has every- Floor material is vinyl tile, and thing to back the claim of being counter and table tops are of the newest and finest in Big formica. The service areas includes foun-

tain service, as well as a refrigerto 8 p.m. Thursday at the attrac-Comfort is maintained by a 10tive new plant at E. 4th and ton Westinghouse refrigerative air

take it to 10:30 p.m. closing.

cars than would be needed if

The dining area is broken into

The interior decorations, done

cious dining area devoted to table space may be shut off by accordion doors and is suitable for use All of the lighting is indirect, and the music comes through

waitresses serving tables are in a separate room. Encompassed by ashwood and glass cases, the

Walls are done in ceramic tiles. both in the women's lounge and in the men's restroom.

Restaurant Fruit Of 30 Years Experience

The arrangement in the new

operate at 206 W. 3rd.



'Look - Alikes' Held The Same Job

That went on for a time, but

three years operating cafes.

Until the war came along they

and before he had involved his agree. ation - and that led to a bus- work in my place, but he said 'no.' so I let Leonard go anyhow

The two boys had moved with and he never knew the differtheir family from Van Zandt County, where they were born, to eventually the secret got out. The Chillicothe when they were 14 operator kept Leonard and fired years of age. They attended high Lonnie for showing him up. school there and when they began into business for themselves and looking for something to do, Lon-opened a cafe across the street. nie got the offer to work in a They did very well with it and for three years did a thriving bus-

"I liked it," he said. But by iness. Then they moved on to

New Restaurant Is Well Air Conditioned signed a lease for the building at 206 W. 3rd. At the outset they

Patrons of Coker's Restaurant employed only two waitresses and a dishwasher as they opened the at Fourth and Benton will find Twins Cafe here. their visit comfortable at all

They have operated continuous ly in that location and under that A 10-ton air conditioning unit name. However, over the years will furnish fresh refrigerated air they have had other enterprises, to the dining area. In the winter operating the Douglass (Hotel) months large heating units will Coffee Shop at two intervals, the keep warm air circulating at Post Office Cafe. These were proper temperatures. yielded, and when the Permian

A separate air conditioning sys- Building was opened, they took on tem serves the kitchen area so the management of the Snack that each will not impose any Bar, which they still operate. load on the other.

All furnishings are new and of both kept active as chefs, but the most modern types and ma- management required so much terials. They are designed first time that they gave up cooking of all for comfort and secondly except when the men's organizafor utility and beauty. tion of their church yells for help

a case right after finishing school off and his employer wouldn't the First Baptist Church and they board. Lonnie and Mrs. Coker formerly were members of the have two daughters, Londa and American Business Club. Leonard Gloria, and Leonard has two sons, twin brother, Leonard in the situ- "I wanted to get Leonard to is Knight of Pythias and Lonnie Donnie and Larry.



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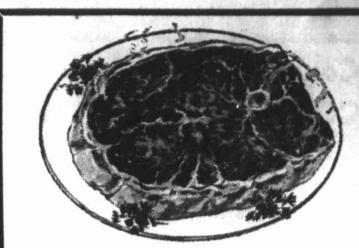
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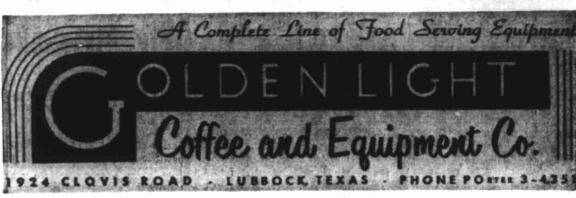
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School Board Inspects Four Prospective Sites For School

The school board Tuesday after- i but none was expected. The group Parsons had worked up data on noon took a look at four possible wanted a look at the property be- the four sites for the board. All

sites for an elementary school in fore making any decisions. The sites are in a short distance of the the vacinity of the proposed Webb matter of purchase will probably come up at the next board meet-

housing area, and three of them No official action was taken aft-er the board inspected the sites, School Superintendent Floyd way while the other is accessable from the county road, the county

> The site at the extreme end and north of this road is owned by Ernest Newsom of Bakersfield, Calif. The tract contains eight

> acres, and it bounds another eight-acre tract owned by J. W. Thorp. C. D. Owens of Goldthwaite

owns a 14.5-acre plot north of the

bach et al. Actually the latter is

four individuals, Parsons told the

Corner on the west side of the

Before selecting any of the

Churchmen Survey A Growing Unity

of growing unity in the ranks of world christendom.

As deliberations of the central committee of the World Council of Churches began, a report stressed new Christian solidarity."

About 160 church leaders, including reigning heads of most is Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, presi- Parsons said, the school could

The gathering was a varied and colorful one, a mingling of tongues and dress, some delegates in

NEW HAVEN, Conn. 49-Top- flowing black habits with staffs Old San Angelo Highway and east NEW HAVEN, Conn. (r)—Topranking churchmen from many
nations today surveyed indications
nations today surveyed indications
of growing unity in the ranks of patriarchs. They are meeting at the Yale four separate tracts owned by

Divinity School. Altogether, the Council repre- board. that even critical problems in sents 165 denominations in 50 nathat even critical problems in tions, including about 170 million Wassons and is south of Wasson Christians. Presiding over the meeting here Old San Angelo highway. Here,

Protestant, Anglican and Ortho-dent of the United Luther an purchase upwards from 12 acres. dox denominations in this country of the Councille interior policy.

Church in America, and chairman Prices of the land ranged from making group.

In executive reports at the start sites, the school board desired of 'the meeting, numerous evi- additional information on avail-Lord's Prayer, and adjourned with dences were cited of an increas- ability of utilities a hymn sung from hymnbooks ingly common front maintained by printed in several languages _ the churches in time of crisis-"Lord keep us steadfast in Thy and in carrying on their mission However, the Council's executive secretary, Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, said the Christian enterprise as its strength grows is be-

ng subjected to a clamor of at-"Must we laugh or must we cry when in the same city of Berlin one newspaper has an article showing that the World Council is flirting with Communism and another magazine denounces us as

a movement of Fascist counterrevolutionaries?" What the church, as a combined body, is striving to do, he said, is to be "the spearhead of the kingdom of God, the voice and instrument of the Lord."

The executive report said preliminary steps are being taken toward making the 50-year-old International Missionary Council a part of the World Council-subject to desires of member churches.

This would add a global missionary operation to the Council's

It also was reported that the Orthodox Church in Russia, which is not part of the Council, has indicated it will be ready to discuss becoming a member at an early

As a sidelight to the meeting another church group, the small American Council of Christian Churches, held a protest rally last night, at which speakers branded the World Council a tool of Com-

The Rev. Harland J. O'Dell, of Canton, Ohio, told a crowd of about 100 people in the Taft Hotel Ballroom that the World Council "is doing more for the cause of Communism than for · Christian-

Special Acoustics Used In New Plant

Acoustics in the new Coker's Restaurant have been arranged

with the customer in mind. Emphasis has been placed upon providing a quiet relaxed atmosphere. Interior walls have, in several places, taken advantage of acoustical values of haydite blocks. The ceiling is of a special acoustical material, sprayed on the lathe continuously so that there are no irregular panels. The effect is delightful.

Atom Test Delayed

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. 49-The Atomic Energy Commission has postponed for the third successive day the 11th nuclear test of the summer series.

Today's shot, now set for 4:45 a. m. tomorrow, was called off yesterday because predicted winds would have carried radioactive fallout over inhabited areas northeast of the test site.

The test involves explosion of a comparatively low-powered device atop a 500-foot tower.

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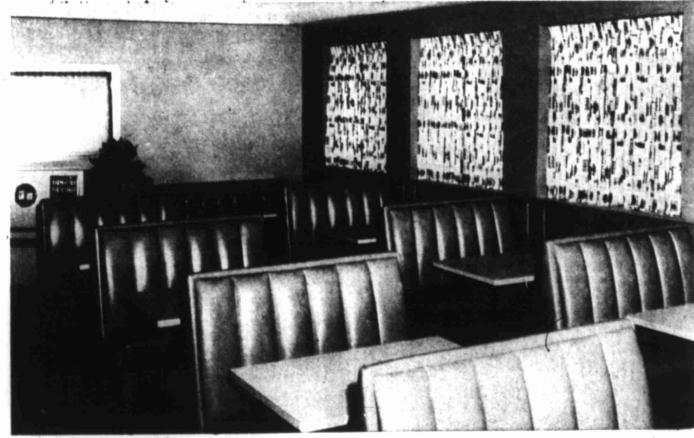


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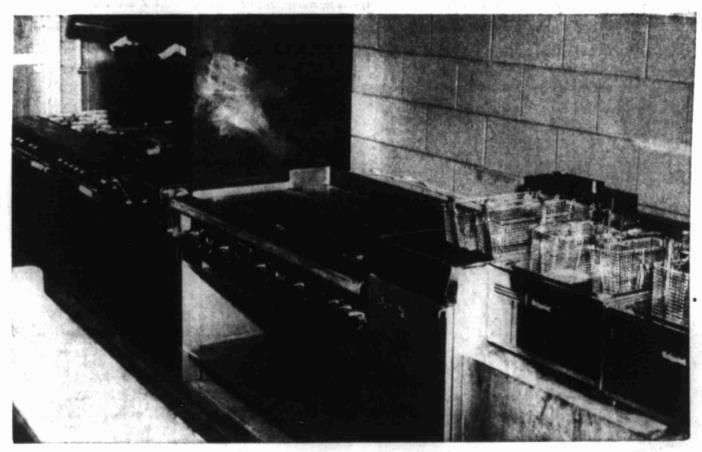




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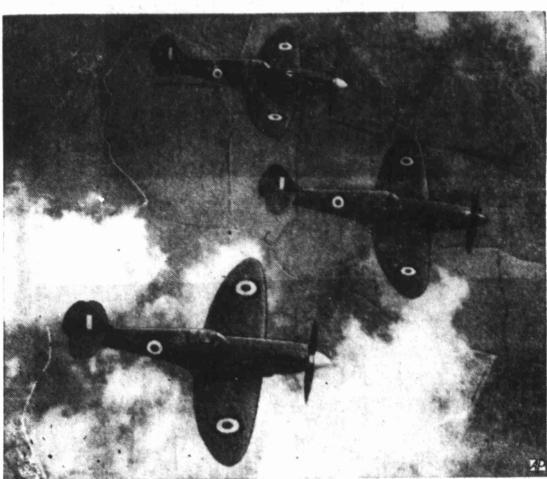
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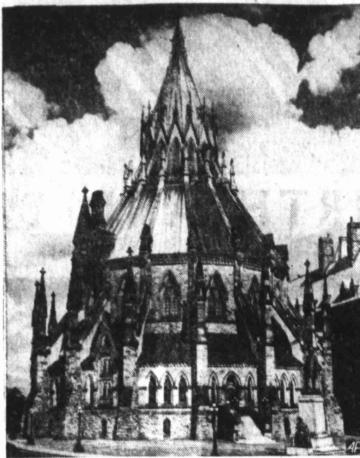
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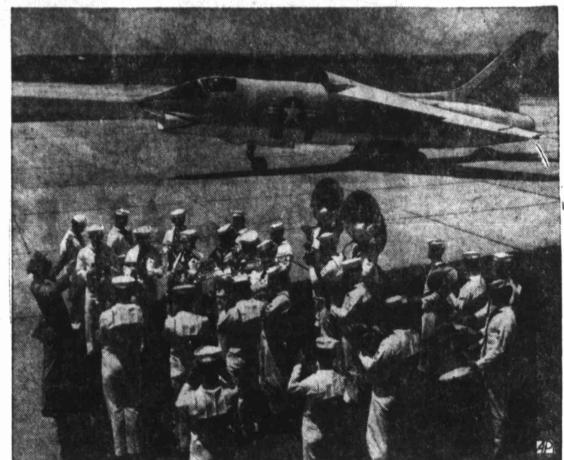
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PASS FROM SCENE — The RAF's last three Spitfires, famed for their part in Battle of Britain, fly to Biggin Hill air base where they'll be maintained for ceremonial, flights.



RESTORED LANDMARK - Ottawa's Parliament Library, storehouse of many rare and priceless Canadian documents, has now been completely restored following 1952 fire. The Gothic-styled edifice of cream and rust sandstone opened in 1876.



FANFARE FOR THE FEAT - Navy band plays as F8U-1 Crusader jet lands at New York's Floyd Bennett Field to set new transcontinental speed record. Plane, piloted by Marine Maj. John Glenn Jr., flew from West Coast to New York in three hours, 23 minutes, 8.4 seconds.



LAST STICK - Dieter Preuss, Frankfurt, Germany, completes his replica of Vienna's famed St. Stephen's Cathedral. Job took him two years and 45,000 matchsticks.



DIVING TROPHY - Lewis E. Burch, Jr., five, shows his father an abalone he caught during venture at La Jolia, Calif. Boy learned to swim at two and started diving last year.



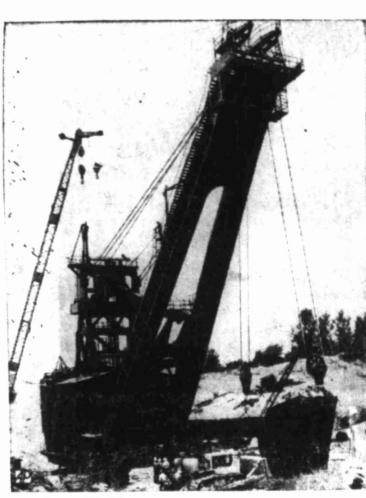
PRETTY TALK - Since her English vocabulary is limited to "yes" and "no," Japanese film actress Izumi Yukimura "converses" by hand signs and smiles at a London press conference.



SKELTON CHOICE - Comedian Red Skelton helps his daughter, Valentina, 10, and son, Richard, nine, select souvenirs in Zurich, Switzerland. They are on a global tour so Richard, a leukemia victim, can see the famous places of the world.



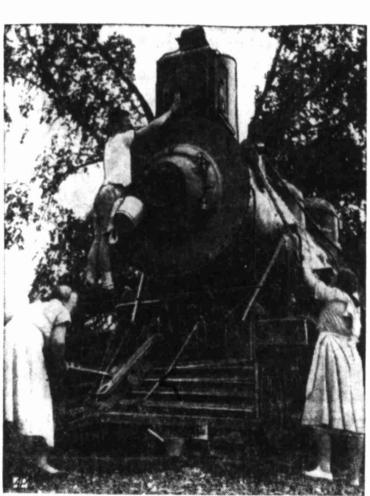
LEADER - Prince Karim, 20-year-old Harvard undergraduate, is the new leader of 20 million Asian and African Ismaili sect Moslems as the Aga Khan IV. He was chosen by his grandfather, the Aga Khan IV. hefore the latter's death III, before the latter's death.



'BIG BITER' — Workmen ready a huge coal stripping shovel at Freeburg. Ill. The giant jaws can strip 150 tons of dirt or rock with one cut to lay bare a vein of surface coal.



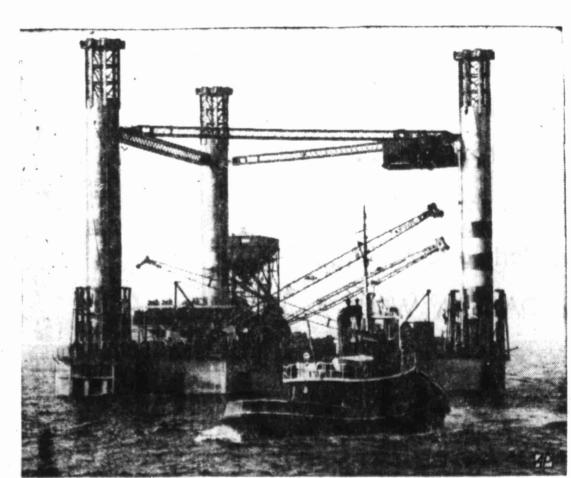
EASY LIVING - Bruce Rowan, 12, of Jamestown, N.Y., relaxes against a tuba-player during band concert at the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa. Musician providing the backrest and shade is Don Benbrook, 16, of Mt.-Tabor, N. J.



PAST RETAINED - "Old 494," the onetime Boston & Maine commuter locomotive, is cleaned prior to dedication in a "permanent roundhouse" at White River Junction, Vt. Railroad enthusiasts rescued engine as it was headed for scrap, heap.



LIGHT LANDING - Lt. Demetreo Verick watches jet land on carrier Saratoga at Patuxent River, Md., base. Plane's pilot was guided in by focusing on light reflected on the optically precise mirror, left, part of Navy's new landing system.



radar defense system, into position in the Atlantic Ocean 100 miles southeast of New York City.



HAPPY TO OBLICE - Since the competition in Moshe signs autographs during tour of Pilsen, Czechoslovakia.



PALS AT PLAY — Normally you would expect one bluebird dinner coming up. However, Missy the Manx cat and the young bird hovering by its head are household pets in Bryn Mawr. Ra.

Robert B. As retary of the Commissione of the U.S.

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flaps his feat ered arms as a bird

might flap its wings. Then he walks

about the room and utters sounds which are mosed to be like the cries of an eagle or hawk.

The Hopi Indians, like others in

the Pueblo and up, often build

homes which are raised one above

another. Some of their dwellings

are three or four stories high. In

n.any cases, but not all, the rooms

are entered " ough trapdoors in

the roof. An upper roor is set back

so that the roof of the one below

serves as a kind of "yard" for

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der, his strange covering is observed. He is clothed in feathers! The sun-god wears a mask. He



Anderson Now Treasury Secretary

Robert B. Anderson, in a White House ceremony in Washington, D. C., takes the oath of office as Secretary of the Treasury. He succeeds George Humphrey. Left to right: Humphrey; Internal Revenue Commissioner Russell Harrington, rear; Anderson; President Eisenhower; and Judge Warren Burger of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, administering the oath.

Thrill Slaying Of Franks Boy Led To Trial Classic Of 20's

14. son of a well-to-do South Side vist purges.

to lend the weight of his office Church.

For five consecutive weeks he will be preaching daily and twice on Sunday

He begins wit' the Union church near Snyder this Sunday, closing there at noon on Aug. 11.

On the evening of Sept. 1 he 24 miles from Big Spring.

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Chicago family, accepted a ride Before the month was out, the That sons of wealthy parents exercise vigilance to safeguard from two older neighbor youths killers had confessed-Nathan sought to collect \$10,000 ransom the people of the state. about 5 p.m. on May 21, 1924. (Babe) Leopold, 19, honor gradu- for the boy after killing him. That A few moments later, Franks ate of the University of Chicago, they victimized the son of family justice to the prisoner." was killed by blows of a cold and his chum, Richard (Dickie) friends. That they used their suchisel in a crime that was to Loeb, 18, bright, and much more perior education in a bungling at years. The action came on his

That evening i.e will open a Chevrolet Corvette, stolen July 8 entered for Loeb and Leopold, and

Heavy Schedule Ahead For Perhaps most shocking of all years—which would have made was the incongruity of the vicious possible an unconditional release accidentally killed himself yesterness perpetrated by Loeb, the before the year's end. Methodist Superintendent supercilious, charming example of flaming youth, and Leopold, owl-

ish, quiet-mannered student whose revival meetings and participating ly conferences with churches in hobby was bird watching. The case drove inevitably into a in a series of conferences will this district will be resumed and keep Dr. H. Clyde Smith, district completed. Then on Sept. 29, Dr. trial which was, in itself, a sensa-Methodist superintendent, occu- Smith goes to Matador for a re- tional classic of the Roaring 20s, pied until the middle of October. vival meeting, coming back here with Clarence E. Darrow, human-Dr. Smith has accepted invita- the evening of Oct. 6 for a week's itarian and fighter for the rights tions to preach for the meetings meeting with Wesley Methodist of labor handling the defense in

his peculiar, theatrical style. Barrow's opponent was Robert E. (Fighting Bob) Crowe, the state's attorney frankly seeking vengeance for society.

The issue, dilemma of Circuit Court Judge John R. Caverly boiled down eventually to: life or The trial lasted a little over one Sparenberg for a week's preach- Sheriff's officers are investi- change of pace, withdrew the ing which ends at noon on Aug. 18. gating the stripping of a 1957 pleas of innocence that had been

revival at the First Method st from the Tidwell Chevrolet comon Aug. 25. The same evening 'te Jack Shaffer and Tom Cole, for mercy

will begin a week's meeting with deputy sheriffs, said that the car "You may mang these boys the First Methodist Church in was found this week hidden in You may hang them by the neck Coahoma, closing at noon on Sept. brush in a creek bottom on an until they are dead," he told isolated part of the Wilson Ranch Judge Caverly. "But, in doing so you will turn your face toward will begin a week of evangelistic. The officers said that the car the past work with the Fair Park Church had been completely stripped. "I am pleading for the future

in Abilene, terminating on Sept. The wheels, tires, engine head, I am pleading for a time when 8. He then goes to Austin that eve- battery, radio and other acessories hatred and cruelty will not control race relations conference to be The remnant of the car which held at the Huston-Tillison College. had been abandoned by the thieves Looking directly at Loeb and Leo Dr. Smith will be in Palestine was intact - no pointless vandal-

pold who sat with passive faces he thundered, "They are as much a meeting of all the district super- It has been hidden in the creek intendents. At this parley most of bed for sometime, the deputies bethe program will deal with the lieve, as it showed signs of having a couple of rattlesnakes, coiled denomination's evangelistic embeen in more than one recent rain and ready to strike.

On Sept. 10, Judge Caverly pro nounced sentence in a packed courtroom—for each defendant, life imprisonment for murder and 99 years for kidnaping.

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" . . . If all those wonderful things you say about me are true, Sheldon, I should be able to do better than just go steady with you."

Stratton Denies Freedom Plea For Leonold

William Stratton declined Tuesday to shorten the 85-year prison senwin freedom soon on parole.

s eligible to parole consideration surface. and may file a petition for a re

ne desires. on the question of his possible re- monster, also a bowl of corn meal lease on parole under supervision in community life.'

"The parole procedure," Stratton said, "is generally accepted, and in this state, successful method of terminal rehabilitation." The governor referred to Leopold, 52, as "one of the state's most notorious criminals." He said that "it is one of the most intense responsibilities" of a

prisoners. "It is not enough to show mercrime piled one upon the other. cy," he said, "the governor must died Monday in Houston. "At the same time, he must do

Leopold has been a prisoner 33 Accident Fatal tempt to commit "the perfect plea that Stratton commute his



Uncle Ray: Converts Have Told

There was a time when the Hopi tence of Nathan Leopold, but held Indians were able to keep secrets out the hope that Leopold may of their religion from becoming known. Many of their secrets, how-The governor concurred in a ever, have been learned by white ecommendation of the Illinois men. This has come about mainly Pardon Board that it "would not because some of the Indians bee warranted in recommending came Christians and told what hapthat executive elemency be grant- pens inside the kivas, or holy rooms. The kivas are chambers However, Stratton said, Leopold which usually are below the ground

Near the end of each year, a hearing of his case at any time ceremony is held to "bring back the sun" and to insure good crops "If, in the opinion of the mem- during the next growing season. pers of the Parole and Pardon | Priests and a few leading men Board a rehearing is warranted," in the tribe enter a kiva and watch Stratton said, "his name will be a performance. At one end of the placed on a subsequent docket for room a figure of a large snake hearing, and then further con- appears from behind a blanket. sideration will be given his case Ears of corn are placed before the The leading men smoke a pipe

which they hand from one to an-

other, each taking a puff or two.

Wife Of Daniel Press Aide Dies

AUSTIN (P) - Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. governor to pass on clemency for George Christian, wife of Gov. Price Daniel's press aide, who She was the former Elizabeth Brown of Colorado City.

present 85 - year sentence to 64 his parents were out on a shopday with his father's pistol.



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DWI Cases Total 20 During July

July has been a bad month for drivers of motor cars who chose to operate their vehicles after they had had a few too many drinks. The jail blotter showed that 20 persons had been arrested and placed in the Howard County jail during the month charged with DWI. Only one was charged with DWI second offense. The other 19 were first offenders, insofar as the docket reveals.

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open Monday, will be centered Herald, Inc.; Matt Sheley, pubaround the corporation's activities lisher of The Greenville Herald at Greenville where it acquired and combined two newspapers, of the Marshall Publishing Co.: James Fowler, Warren Smith and The Dallas News said.

The group operates daily news- Philip Pennington, also listed as 1010 Gregg papers in nine Texas cities. It pur- employes of the Banner Publishchased The Greenville Evening ing Co., in Greenville.

Banner several years ago and latThe Dallas News said a number Banner several years ago and later acquired The Greenville Morning Herald. The corporation published both The Herald and The Banner for a short time before

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The Harte-Hanks group of news-ATRACTIVE Brick. 3 bedroom. \$6750.

been issued for officials of the cor- der Daily News, Corpus Christi poration, asking all records and Caller-Times, Marshall News-Mesother information concerning the senger, Greenville Herald-Banner competition and the relative and San Angelo Standard Times. strength of the two newspapers, support given by the Harte-Hanks

jury in Dallas Monday. We have been told nothing. We Hanks group, there has been no

Firemen Face Traffic Danger COLLEGE STATION (S C)

Increasingly heavy downtown traffic is making the trip to and from a fire doubly hazardous and difficult for city firemen," said Capt. L. V. Hatfield, of the Dallas Fire Department, here last week. Hatfield conducted a course in driving emergency vehicles for the annual one-week firemen's training school, which ended here last Friday.

Among the approximately 1,300 fire fighters from Texas and 20 other states were three Big Spring- AIR-CONDITIONINGers. They were H. V. Crocker, fire CARRIER WEATHERMAKERS chief; and Alvie Harrison and 2010 W Highway 80 Hatfield said that too many fire

trucks are having disastrous ac- 401 East 3rd cidents en route to fires. The situation may be helped, he said, 404 Johnson if more and better driving and BEATUY SHOPSsafety programs are conducted by local fire departments, and if motorists learn to cooperate.

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Girl Arraigned On Death Count

Soule, 19-year-old secretary from Freeport, N.Y. spoke but few words yesterday when she was arraigned in municipal court for the flatiron slaying of her roommate, Catherine Elvins. She corrected Judge J. A. Branson when he mispronounced her

name as "Miss Soul." The blonde girl said it was "Sou-lay." Then she answered "yes" to a

question as to whether that was her correct name. The judge fixed Aug. 7 for the date of her plea.

Police say the girl has admitted slaying her Seattle roommate, also 19, in their nearby Burlingame apartment last Wednesday As Miss Soule left the courtroom her father, Frank, who had flown here from Freeport, hurried to catch her. He held her hand tightly when she descended the stairs leading to the police car.

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Bruce Meador, general manager of the Harte-Hanks newspapers, said in Abilene last night that he had been served with a subpoena to appear before the federal grand to appear before the fe FORT WORTH # - The Fort one of the papers in the Harte-

McDONALD, ROBINSON, local knowledge of the U.S. De- McCLESKEY partment of Justice action, Pub-AM 4-4227 AM 4-6097 AM 4-8901 "I know nothing of the action," said Whipkey, "and have had no and draped, will consider house as down word from any official. Press reports would indicate that the incuriers will be concerned with onkitchen-den combination. wool carpet, will consider some trade. 3-BEDROOM, large fenced yard near school.
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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND

| 30-Matinee Showcase | THURSDAY M |
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| :30—Playhouse | 7:00-Today |
| :30-Lil: Rascals | 8:00-Home |
| :00—Sports | 9:00-Romper |
| 15—News | 9:30-Tr'th or |
| 25-Weather | 10:00-Tic Tac |
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| 9:30-This Is Your Life | 1:00-Matines |
| :00-News | 2:00—Queen f |
| 10-Sports. Weather | 2:45-M'd'rn |
| 20-Late Show | 3:00—Comedy |
| :00—Sign Off | 3:30—Matine |
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5:30-Lil' Rascals 6:00-Sports 6:15-News 6:25-Weather 6:30-Sports 6:45-Sports Review 7:00-People's Choice 7:30-High - Low 8:00-Video Threatre 9:00-Best of Groucho 9:30-Dragnet Room C'ns'nces Dough Be You d Jinx Groom 9:30—Best of Grouche 9:30—Dragnet 10:00—News 10:10—Sports. Weather 10:20—Late Show 12:00—Sign Off or a Day Showcase

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING 55-Local News 00-Garry Moore :30-Strike it Rich 0:15-Love of Life 10:30—Timely Topics
11:00—Network News
11:10—Stand. Be Counted
11:30—World Turns
12:00—Our Miss Brooks
12:30—Noon News
12:45—Houseparty

:30—Susie :00—Bob Cummings :30—Climax 30—Playhouse '90' 1:00-News. Weather. Feature Section 11:30—Chicago Wrestling 12:30—Sign Off

6:55—Sign On 7:00—Capt. Kangaroo 2:30-Edge of Night KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

| 4:00—Funz-a-Poppin' | _ |
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| 5:45-Doug Edwards | - 1 |
| 6:00-Sports | |
| 6:10-News | - 1 |
| 6:25-Weather | |
| 6:30-Stan Dyer Sings | |
| 6:45-Keys to Adv'n're | |
| 7:00-Florian Zabach | |
| 7:30-I've Got a Secret | |
| 8:00-20th Cent -Fox | |
| 9:00-Vic Damone | |
| 9:30—China Smith | |
| 10:00-Look at Sports | |
| 10 15—Short Story | |
| 10:30-News | |
| 10:45—Weather | |
| 10:50-Sports Hi-Lites | |
| 11:00-Dateline Europe | |
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Feature Section 11:00—Showcase

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10:15-Love of Life
10:00-Valiant Laly
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10:45-Guiding Light
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KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

| 3:00 Chan. 11 Matinee | 10:50-P'ple vs Dr. K'daril |
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| 4:30-6-Gun Theatre | THURSDAY MORNING |
| 5:30-Looney Tunes | 7:00—Today |
| 5:45-Hospitality Time | 8:00—Home |
| 6:00-News. Sports | o co Poine |
| 6:10—Weather | 9:00-Price is Right |
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| 7:30—Navy Log | 11:00—Tex and Jinx |
| 8:00-Father Knows Best | 11:30—Club 60 |
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| 5:15—Comedy Theatre |
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| 5:45—Looney Tunes |
| 6:00-News, Weather, |
| Feature Section |
| 6:15-Doug Edwards |
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| 7:00-Millionaire |
| 7:30-I've Got a Secret |
| 8:00-U.S. Steel Hour |
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| 10:00-Silent Service |
| 10:30-News, Weather, |
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| 11:00—Showcase |
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7:30—Town & Country
7:15—Country Time
7:30—Climax
8:30—Grand Ole Opry
9:00—Code 3
9:30—Playhouse 90
11:00—News, Weather,
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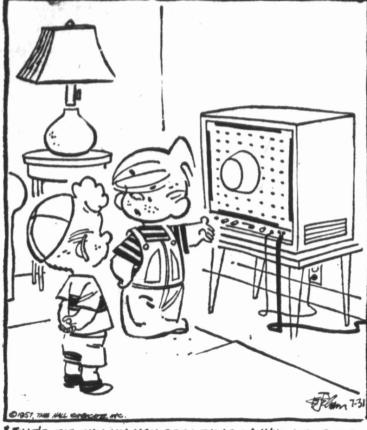
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'Modern Republican' Wins Nomination

MILWAUKEE (#) -Wisconsin specifically, carried the Republi- who manages the association. Republicans nominated a firm can and Democratic labels on the friend of President Eisenhower's outside, contrary to state law. Milday for the Senate seat previously this had been done in error. held by Ike-baiting Joseph R. Mc-Carthy, who died May 2.

Walter J. Kohler Jr., 53-year- family that founded the Kohler six acres up to a good stand. Hyby the last vote counting in met- but the former governor has no fields by another 100 acres this don't intend to change. However

ropolitan Milwaukee precincts. connection with the company now. year, and has already cut some I find more of the experienced Kohler was alone in the sevenman GOP field in his full support of the President. Davis is a 41year-old veteran of five terms in the House, where he supporte some of Eisenhower's domestic program but-like most "regular" Wisconsin Republicans - opposed the administration on foreign aid

and foreign policy in general. None of the fireworks attendant on the career of Sen. McCarthy carried over into the campaign. Only State Sen. Gerald Lorge, who ran a poor sixth, called upon Mc-Carthy's old supporters for help. Kohler will be opposed in the -general election Aug. 27 by William Proxmire, whom he beat twice previously in gubernatorial elections Proxmire won the Democratic nomination by defeating

Rep. Clement Zablocki of Milwau-The August election is for the remainder of McCarthy's term, which expires in January 1959. The Republican vote in 3,352 of

| the state's 3,361 precincis: |
|------------------------------|
| Kohler 109,12 |
| Davis |
| Alvin O'Konski 66,74 |
| Warren P. Knowles 23,99 |
| Henry P. Hughs 7,53 |
| Lorge 7.34 |
| John C. Schafer 2.23 |
| The Democratic vote, in the |
| same number of precincts: |
| Proxmire 86 83 |

Zablocki The total vote was slightly under 500,000-less than 25 per cent of the estimated 2,200,000 voters The Republican candidates polled about 69 per cent of the total, the Democrats 31 per cent. This was a somewhat higher percentage for the Republicans than in the 1956 senatorial primary when GOP

candidates had about 65 per cent. Improperly printed ballots caused confusion in some sections of the state. Democratic State Chairman Philleo Nash complained to the secretary of state last week about the errors, and last night, after results were known, O'Konski declared he was "seriously considering starting a suit to void the Milwaukee County

O'Konski, who has served eight terms in Congress and who led the Republican slate in the early stages of tabulating, claimed that

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Iden, Gene Samples, Koila Grant, good use of his wells on both cotton Jane Blissard, Lavell Conway, Ann and grass. Williams, Joyce Hill and Sue Hod-

The contest will be held in the ing up a few members, according ACJC auditorium on the night of to A. J. Pirkle. It was organized August 13. A complete program for the show has not been worked out in Howard County less than two kind. yet, according to Mrs. Ruby Mol- years ago and needed 100 charter

will be eligible to compete in the months and now they are well past district contest, which will also be the 100-mark.

Turkey growers didn't heed last of the county organization and M. year's low prices, and have again H. Ulmer is vice president. come up with a record crop of holiday birds. Lee Burklow, local produce dealer, says a turkey sur- the average feed store owner, says items for these magazines. plus and low prices may be in John Irwin, a district feed sales-

in the year.

area are raising turkeys anymore. poultry owners, and says a lot of will print it. There are a few who keep them changes are taking place in the inevery year regardless of prices.

The labor associations have come disappear. to a lull in importing braceros. Another change is the disappear-With most of the hoeing finished, ance of small hatcheries. Irwin there isn't much to do in the dry-land sections.

The Farm Growers Association main reason is because poultryof Big Spring recently brought in men are insisting upon higher quala truckload of workers and have ity chicks. The big hatcheries have also got a few stragglers along. developed higher laying strains and However there won't be much de- also have advertised heavily. mand for labor until rain comes. Another trend, at least in some By ARTHUR BYSTROM the Milwaukee County ballots, according to Cecil Leatherwood areas, is the change-over from cage to the floor plan. Irwin men-

"Modern Republicanism" yester- waukee election officials admitted is Caddo Switch Grass, according A. W. Bowen of Rotan is takto J. C. Ebersole, head of the Big ing out about 2,000 cages. N. C. Kohler, president of the Voll- Spring SCS work unit. rath Co., an enamelware firm at Ebersole said Cecil Hyden of the rid of his 1,200 cages in favor of Sheboygan, is a member of the Gay Hill community had about the floor plan

old three-time governor of the Co. The Kohler Co. is involved den is planning to use grass both for the change," Irwin said. "It state, edged out former Rep. in the longest strike in the United for grazing and seed production. takes less labor and the flies are Glenn R. Davis in a finish decided States-it started April 5, 1954- He also enlarged his blue panic not so bad. Some owners, of course,

dom raises a bumper crop of maize, but the quality is the best. This comes from Ray Winans, lo-cal grain dealer who handles a lot

of the local maize. The main difference between the neart Contest is attracting more the grasses during the winter and quality of local grain sorghum and Kerr McCarthy said today she She had studied political sci-

of the grain. Farmers here like the sin primaries-first step in choos- ate office before their marriage 7078 and big-grained kind. In Cen-By following this semi-irrigation tral South Texas they grow the band, Republican Sen. Joseph R. politics was her "first love" as a The entries to date are Mary Ella Bigony, Lou Ann White, Pat type of grass farming, Hyden gets smaller - grained wheatland type. "Our maize is particularly pop-

> raise chickens and turkeys," Winans said. The Farmers' Union is still pick-Much of it is fed as whole grain, and truckers hauling from here had rather buy 7078 than any other

Winans says his company selpus, secretary of the Farm Bumembers to become official. This from South Texas. They can usualnumber was secured within a few

For the next few weeks I will held in Big Spring, Aug. 29. The Pirkle said the organization be driving through six or eight district winner will then enter the would hold its next monthly meet- Western states for a magazine publishing company. It will be my job ing the first Tuesday night in August. Frank Goodman is president to visit as many farming areas as possible, learn about farming conditions as they affect the feed, fertilizer and insecticide industries This is a dull time of year for and then write articles and news

Trips are so common nowadays man. Irwin lives in Abilene but with everybody having been to such Last fall turkey hens sold for 27 covers 20 West Texas counties. He to 29 cents per pound, while gob-said cattlemen and sheepmen are Zanzibar that I doubt if the comblers brought 24 to 25. Burklow feeding very little, and poultry ments of a wandering scribe could says the price could be two or three owners have also cut down on feed be of much interest. But just to cents cheaper this year, but cannot because of hot weather. For these keep the column going awhile longbe predicted accurately this early reasons, feed sales are slow in er, some material will be mailed back to the Herald. And if the edi-He says very few people in this Irwin spends much time with tor is in a good mood, maybe he

ward larger units as farm flocks No Yowling

County Health Officer Julian Har- amost \$1,000. ris has put all the cats in town Mrs. Moerer was released from under 90-day quarrantine since a prison on probation last October stray kitten died of what the state after serving a year for passing laboratory diagnosed as rabies. two checks at Coffeyville, Kan.

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McCarthy's Widow Ignores Election

that raised downstate is in the size paid little attention to the Wiscon- ience, worked in McCarthy's Sening a successor to her late hus- in 1953 and often commented that McCarthy.

Still engaged in answering some ular in Central Texas where they 50,000 letters of condolence, the cide whether to follow her bus-33-year-old widow said she had band's career, Mrs. McCarthy anno time for politics.

She had taken no part in yester-

day's primaries, she added, and that decision. The child is 8preferred not to say whether she favored any particular candidate. Mrs. McCarthy earlier turned back suggestions that she be a

ly find all they want in West Texas. Suspect's Capture

ceived an outpouring of what she CHANUTE, Kan. (A) Mrs. Dorothy Moerer, who had served a

Mrs. Moerer maintained all like," so she can read them when along she didn't do it. In recent she is grown.

Moerer is innocent.

An investigation he started in March resulted in the arrest Saturday of Mrs. Lucille Jones at her home near Joplin, Mo. Chief HAMLET, N.C. (49) — There'll Morehead said Mrs. Jones admitbe no yowling on the back fences ted writing and cashing 23 bad here for three months. Richmond checks. Their face value ran to

But, when the time came to de-

nounced, "My place is with our

child." She still stands firmly by

month-old Tierney, the Mc-

"I haven't stopped to think

about the future too much," she

explained. But, she said in an in-

terview, "I won't take part in pol-

Since McCarthy's death last

May 2, Mrs. McCarthy, who con-

tinues to live in their Washington

home with her mother, has re-

"The loveliest letters," she said.

"were those written to the baby

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