shelved indefinite-

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued hot through Monday; scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. High today 98, low tonight 75, high tomorrow 96.

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Nab Escapee As He Lands Stolen Plane

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Aug. 3 47 his flight, which he interrupted —The Ohio Highway Patrol ar- to terrorize his former wife's relrested an escaped Air Force pris- atives in Enid, Okla., Thursday oner at Municipal Airport today night, offered no resistance on his when he stepped out of an air- arrest, the patrol said. plane stolen in Austin, after a

cross-country flight.
The patrol identified the man The patrol identified the man where he was questioned by the as S. Sgt. Milton J. Martin, 27, of FBI and held in Greene County Detroit, a convicted rapist who escaped Thursday from the Bergstrom Air Force Base, Tex.,

Martin, looking fatigued after

\$250,000 Loss From Fire At Clarksville

(P)—An unofficial source placed total damages at about \$250,000 here today after an early morning Little Rock, Ark., in the light fire almost wiped out a block of

All but three establishments were hit by the blaze which swept across the block directly southwest of the square in downtown Clarksville. No injuries were re- tenced to 25 years imprisonment

of West Main Street. This build-

Other buildings that are total The sheriff gave the following losses were the public welfare office, a beauty shop, garage and late Thursday night: cafe. All were gutted except the beauty shop which was demolished

smoke or water damage. smouldering and wrecked area is and fled in their car.

the First National Bank. were destroyed. The ground floor was stopped on a highway east disagreement on inspection zones. received heavy water and smoke of Enid by a man brandishing a They concurred in a plan he pre-

Reviewing The

those thundershowers.

ing ladders, etc.

practice breaking their arms,

pleted his jet pilot training at Webb back in July of 1954, had

down at Webb proved futile, Luck-

ilv. the pilot parachuted to safety

le a major building campaign. The blaze.

five miles southeast of here.

Big Spring

Week

He was taken to the patrol station at Xenia, 19 miles from here,

The patrol said the Civil Aeronautics Administration at Cincinnati had alerted airports in the Dayton area to watch for the blue and white plane stolen in Texas. The CAA said it had refueled at Farmersville, Mo., about noon today and was expected to land in

Martin was described as armed and dangerous. The plane landed here about 5 p.m. EST.

Air Force authorities at Bergstrom said Martin had stolen a plane at Austin Municipal Airport Thursday.

The next report of him came CLARKSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 3 from Enid where the assistant manager of the Municipal Airport said he was believed headed for

Sheriff Mason Hart of Enid said Martin apparently went there to get revenge on his former wife, Mary Lee Fest. Martin was senfollowing his Army court-martial The fire broke out about 1:30 conviction on a rape charge. He a.m. apparently in the McLinton was accused of holding his wife Building, located in the 300 block while another man assaulted her.

Sheriff Hart said Martin's exing which was used by the Red wife was placed in hiding by of-Fish Boat Co., as a warehouse, ficers here after they were notiand four other businesses were fied of the former airman's escape.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercle B. Fest. parents of Martin's former wife. The first three stores on the and their 13-year-old son, Gary, west end of the block were the returning home from a Califoronly businesses to escape fire, nia trip, found Martin hiding in a closet. Enraged at not finding The corner building of the her there, Martin tied up the Fests President, according to informa-

Yesterday morning, Mrs. Bar-The bank's roof and second floor bara Janssen, 18, Garber, Okla., knife. She fled and the man, iden-sented to Russia at a meeting of Late this morning, officials tified later as Martin, took her began moving from the bank into car. The car later was found mittee in London yesterday.

formation and publications."

said the delegations "discussed a

tional situation and a number of

problems of the international

"During the talks the two sides

velopment of relations and for the

removal of obstacles hindering

This left little doubt that ob-

stacles still exist between the two

LUBBOCK, Aug. 3 (#) - Lt.

Wayland Jack Jenkins, 35, of the

Lubbock Fire Department died

three- death on a coronary occlusion, the

With Joe Pickle Hungarian rebellions last year.

If last week wasn't a sizzler, it number of questions concerning will do until one comes along. Five relations between the U. S. S. R.

out of six days topped the 100 and Yugoslavia as well as the

mark and the week through Fri- activities of the two parties and day averaged 101 degrees, maxi- the general interests of socialism

mum. As for those two showers— and world peace, particularly it all depended on where you were questions hampering a further de-

whether you got wet. The long-velopment of mutual relations,

range forecast is not too hopeful The delegations also discussed

so our best bet appears to be questions relating to the interna-

That curious structure jutting up workers movement and the strug-

behind the old football stadium near Birdwell Park is a fire drill the peoples."

lations require that a city this size confirmed their agreement to

have such a tower so firemen can work for a further all-round de-

catching people in the net, climb- this development."

LA Don E. Barrow, who com- Communist countries.

he was en route from Alabama to Arizona and efforts to nurse it Over-Exertion

See THE WEEK, Pg. 10-A, Col. 6 result of over-exertion.

hoped to sawe his F-86-F jet fighter. The ship went on a blink while

Presbyterians are going to tack- today after fighting a forenoon

abandoned at Woodring Airport. What he proposed in essence was that Russia agree to aerial and ground inspection over great Tito, Khrushy Find areas of Europe, North America and the Soviet Union. The object is to preclude the possibility of a massive surprise attack in this

Ways To Cooperate

In an airport statement Dulles said that, "It is now up to the Soviet Union to respond." "If the Soviet Union accepts up a five-day "endurance flight" commander. He lives in Dayton

these proposals," he said, "and without ever having left the and is married to the former De-Tito of Yugoslavia and Nikita full member of the party presi- if the necessary details are ground. Khrushchev met for two days this dium. Tito was accompanied by worked out, the risk of surprise They completed-in a mock air- His co-pilot was Capt. Robert F. week in satellite Romania and two vice presidents-Edvard Karattack will be greatly diminished. plane cabin-the first of a series Hegenberger of Orlando, Fla. agreed on "concrete forms of co-delj and Alexander Rankovic-"And since a major war is not of tests to determine ability of The other crew members, operation," Moscow radio an- who have spent considerable time apt to be launched unless the ag- airmen to fly for long periods, assigned to the Wright Air De in the Soviet Union this summergressor can count on surprise, the possibly in atomic planes of the velopment Center here, were Capt. The conference between the on vacation, by official descripdanger of general war will have future Communist party and government leaders of Russia and Yugoslavia "The two delegations," said the lessened. Then it will be more pos- The men, all volunteers, spent of Mrs. Florence Calhoun of sible safely to reduce the burden 120 hours in a 17-foot by 7-foot by Ruston, La., and a resident of took place on Thursday and yes- broadcast, "agreed on concrete

terday. Sitting beside Khrushchev forms of cooperation between the. Dulles recalled that Soviet del- Air Force Base during which they Bernardini, navigator, son of Mrs. were Deputy Premier A. I. Mi- parties and on the maintaining egate Valerian Zorin had prom- engaged in a simulated global mis- A. T. Bernardini of Hialeah, Fla., koyan and Otto V. Kuusinen, for- of constant ties by the exchange ised that the Russian government sion. mer boss of the disbanded Com- of party delegations, mutual in-'would give the Western proposals careful consideration.

of armaments."

Western experts on Communist "I hope that the Soviet govern-times they heard an outside voice. The test cabin was designed for affairs suggested in London that ment will realize that an inspec- Included in the exercise were maximum comfort. Padded bulkthis meeting could herald the tion system that makes us all bombing runs, landings and vari- heads and capsules made it unmost significant Soviet-Yugoslav more safe and which facilitates re- ous "emergencies" including two necessary to wear helmets or accord since Tito's break with duction of armaments is as much major unscheduled ones caused by parachutes. Each man had a Joseph Stalin in 1948, even going to their interest as it is to ours," power failure.
beyond the accord worked out he said. two years ago when Khrushchev

*He reported that as a result of together as long as 16 hours in a munication system. went to Belgrade to apologize for his visit to London-he arrived 24-hour day, rotating assignments, 1948. The 1955 accord became there Monday-he was "more all in the interests of science. badly chewed after the Polish and than ever aware of the immense Leader of the group was Maj. for the test. They provided 3,200 complexity of the task we face. John D. Calhoun of the Air Re-calories per day for each man. The Moscow broadcast today



Dulles Makes Open Skies Proposal

Chief U.S. Delegate Harold Stassen, left, and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, appear cheerful at the London U.N. disarmament conference where Dulles made his own open skies proposal. Dulles proposed that all of the United States, all of the Soviet Union and most of Europe be exposed to aerial and ground inspection as a safeguard against sneak nuclear attacks. (AP Wire-

DULLES HOME TO REPORT

Air Inspection **Up To Russians**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 P-Sec-1 But also I remain convinced that retary of State Dulles flew back the task is so vital that it must today from disarmament talks in be pursued with unwavering reso-London and promptly challenged lution." Russia to join the West in lessenwar by opening vast territories to tion of Eisenhower. It was decided aerial and ground inspection.

give a first-hand report of his Lon-don mission to President Eisen- Western moves in the five-power disarmament session. He was able to report to the The results of his intervention. tion in diplomatic quarters, that he had succeeded in pulling the

as follows: Western Allies out of a logiam of

er Western members of the London meetings-and the concur-

clearance points were the only Ohio.

Dulles flew to London last Sunupon the last minute instructhat he should make a personal Dulles arrived in midafternoon effort, with all the prestige of his Rains ranging from light showand went to the White House to office, to overcome the disagree-

> according to authoritative information now available here, add up 1. He succeeded in getting far-

reaching agreements among Britain, France and Canada-the oth-

See DULLES, Pg. 10-A, Col. 2 dle, had over an inch.

Officers Undergo Five-Day

The men lived, ate, and worked corded music piped into the com-

Test 'Flight' On Ground

Ike Firm Against Senate Rights Bill

Shower Brings 1.71 Inches To Colorado City

moved on Big Spring Saturday shortly after noon gathered strength as it moved eastward and lumped 1.71 inches on Colorado

Over the local area, however, it brought only small measurements. The shower did break the city's 100-plus mercury readings.

Big Springers can expect more of the Saturday weather (including the showers) today and Mon-

According to the U. S Weather Bureau, the mercury should reach 98-it hit 97 Saturday-and there is a possibility of showers during the afternoon and evening. The should drop to 75.

The showers in Big Spring in-Herald's gauge showed .05 inch, and a like amount fell into a gauge at 106 Dixie.

an hour and a half.

lings reported only a light shower at his place.

ers to heavy downpours dotted other Texas areas but the official forecaster said only sunburn weather was in store for most of the state over the weekend.

A driving rainstorm dumped as much as two inches of rain in sections of Borger. The electrical plan with alarm and said it looked the case of a "bouncing" union lock over efforts to compromise and rainstorm was accompanied by high winds that blew in gusts up to 60 miles an hour. Approximately 200 phones were knocked out by the storm.

Stratford, also in the Panhan-

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 3 (2) - Two events in the past two weeks industry of the United States. The first, on July 22, was the negotiation of a wage agreement between the United Rubber Workers and Goodyear Tire & Rubber

have set patterns which now are being worked out in the rubber

RUBBER COMPANIES RAISE WAGES

THEN INCREASE PRICE OF TIRES

Co., which was followed quickly by similar agreements with other "big four" companies-Goodrich, Firestone and U. S. Rubber. The second, last Wednesday, was an announcement by Goodyear that it was increasing its tire prices three per cent and its prices on other goods three to six per cent.

Today B. F. Goodrich Co. announced it was raising most prices three per cent. So did a smaller producer, Dayton Rubber Co. The rubber industry is one of patterns. If one major producer grants a certain wage increase it is very likely the others will do the same. And if one raises prices, past experience has shown there will be similar raises in most of the industry. There are exceptions to both patterns, especially among smaller producers,

and in some lines of manufacture. But the trend is there. The wage increases are for 15 cents an hour, bringing the average hourly rate to the vicinity of \$2.55 an hour. One union officer described the boost as "the best since, 1946."

the afternoon and evening. The same forecast holds for Monday. Sunday night, the temperature should drop to 75. Hoffa's Ambitions cluded only traces at the Experiment Station and Webb AFB. The Herald's gauge showed .05 inch. Draw Senate Fire

favored individuals."

McClellan said.

tt 106 Dixie.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 49—Sen. mittee, on which Goldwater also McClellan (D-Ark) said today that serves. inch, and the 1.71-inch downpour James R. Hoffa's plan to put all The committee has been delving which hit Colorado City came in the nation's transportation work- into Hoffa's affairs and particu- voiced the opinion privately that ers into a single union or federa-tion would create a "super-gov-New York labor racketeers. Hoffa civil rights bill this year." They

> parent to Dave Beck as Teamsters | Clellan's committee. Union president, has said all Hoffa is under subpoens to antruck, air, rail and shipping unions should be combined into a 13, although the date may be its present form a Democratic bill single union, or federation "for changed. their own protection."

Both McClellan and Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) viewed Hoffa's Monday afternoon, will look into like a move to set himself up as charter. the nation's No. 1 labor boss.

"Control the nation's transporta-tion and you control the country," Goldwater said, "There's never ers Union—AFL, adding it had been any doubt in my mind that's what Hoffa wants.'

McClellan said if the type of transportation union Hoffa has outined ever comes into being it would wield economic power that would amount to a super-govern-

McClellan is chairman of the

Air Force officers today wound mand, who served as airplane lores M. Kennedy of Dallas, Tex. **Fatally Injured**

Mrs. Robert Hossley, 29, daugh-John Simons, flight engineer, son 6-foot cabin at Wright-Patterson Fairborn, Ohjo; 1st Lt. Albert T. and Capt. Richard C. Willis, the Their radio contacts at various plane's defense director, of Union,

fourth escaped injury. from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Frozen rations, weighing 100 pounds, were stored in the cabin loe, Merced, Calif here for final rites.

Senate Rackets Investigating Com-Loahomans Kin

ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. (Gus) Martin of Coahoma, was injured tencing, but a judge has ordered fatally in an automobile collision Friday evening at Seattle, Wash. | fy before the Senate Committee. She was en route, with her four children, to a bank when her car acid blinding of labor columnist was struck and wrecked. She died Victor Riesel, is expected to testia few hours later in the hospital. fy Thursday. One of the children had head injuries, another a broken leg, a ment practices in the New York third a broken collarbone and the area the committee already has can leader, did not rule out some

The Hossleys had arrived in Seattle on July 21, having been steady dues money harvest but prochoice of three programs of retransferred by Boeing Aircraft Besides her husband and chil-

The remains will be returned

Man Injured In **Accident On Farm**

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 3 -Charles Dockery, 27, injured in a farm accident south of here Thursday, was reported in an improved condition Saturday Dockery is hospitalized at Root

Spade community south of here. Dockery was run over by a tractor while he attempted to clear weeds from a front-end cultivator with the tractor in motion.

\$185 Million For **New Ford Line**

DETROIT, Aug. 3 W - Ford Motor Co. announced today it is spending 185 million dollars to get its 1958 model Ford line into pro-

The sum covers design, styling and engineering changes and toolling operations. It compares with lars for development of the 1957 model Ford introduced last year.

To Fight Any House Action; **Deadlock Seen**

President Eisenhower was reported adamant today against the Senate's revamped civil rights bill, and Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., House GOP leader, pronounced civil rights legislation 'dead for this session" of Con-

Three top administration officials, who cannot be named, said in interviews that Eisenhower regards the Senate version of the bill as completely unworkable. He was said to be throwing his weight solidly against House acceptance

Martin told a reporter: "The bill is not acceptable to us, and I don't think it's acceptable to a majority of the House."

He foresaw a probable deadlock which would put the issue over to next year.

NO BILL AT ALL The three administration leaders agreed that, as the matter stands. Eisenhower would rather have no bill at all than to accept the Senate's insertion of the jury trial amendment in a measure which it already had stripped of authority to enforce civil rights in general. Some House Democratic leaders

Hoffa, the 44-year-old heir ap- of bribing an investigator on Mc- istration is stalling and hoping to

and declared, "We won't take it in McClellan said that the committee, when it resumes its hearings of the Senate." In foreseeing a possible deaddifferences between the Senate Robert F. Kennedy, subcomversion and the more sweeping

mittee counsel, said this was the administration-sponsored the old United Automobile Work-DEAD FOR SESSION "It looks to me as though this

been granted "to a succession of bill is dead for this session. That will put the whole civil rights fight "We want to see how often it over until next January when Congress reconvenes."
The Chief Executive's legal ad-

One of the witnesses called for visers are said to have told Eisen-Monday is Max Chester, former hower the measure the Senate financial secretary of Local 405 of may pass by midweek represents the Retail Clerks Union, Kennedy not only an "empty shell" for prosaid Chester was involved in tection of voting rights but will "UAW manipulations" and later hamstring government enforcemoved over to the retail clerks. ment in other fields. Chester, along with labor rack-

Southern senators held a strateteer Johnny Dio and Samuel Goldstein, president of Teamsters Sen. Russell (D-Ga) told report-Local 239, was convicted of a \$30,-000 shakedown conspiracy against Senate vote "within a reasonable ers afterward that he expects a two New York electroplating time," perhaps Wednesday or even sooner.

The three of them are being "Up to now there has been no held without bail, awaiting sen-filibuster on this bill," Russell said, "None was planned at our them paroled long enough to testisession

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), who Dio, also under indictment in the breakfasted with Eisenhower, told reporters he hopes the House will In hearings on labor-manage- effort to compromise its terms. Knowland, the Senate Republireceived evidence that racketeers compromise on the controversial dominated unions which reaped a jury trial amendment which he previously had said made the See CIVIL RIGHTS, Pg. 10-A, Col. 1

dren and her parents, Mrs. Hoss-ley leaves a sister, Mrs. J. L. En- Monday Dollar Day Brings Values For Seasons Ahead

proaching season-especially when Herald. they can take advantage of the nu- Free bus transportation again is

duced no benefits for union mem-

Big Spring's Dollar Day.

If torrid weather is here, can it worth driving many miles, to be autumn days and school needs be in Big Spring Monday for Dollar Smart shoppers will be realizing tured items for Dollar Day may that it's wise to be ready for ap- be found in advertising in today's

merous special values available on available for local women shop-Yes, it's first Monday again, and pers on Dollar Day. The coupon a special trades day in Big Spring, below may be clipped and used as with most of the major stores co- regular fare on the City Transit Memorial here with a dislocated ordinating offerings so that the buses. This company, with The community becomes one big bar- Herald, make this free service The accident occurred in the gain center. Thrifty folk will find possible as a Dollar Day feature.

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August 5, 1957 Courtesy Of City Bus Line 00000 and The Herald

Plans Divorce To Wed Arizona Woman

Turfman and industrialist C. V. Whitney, shown with his present wife, said in Los Angeles he was asking for a divorce and plans to wed Mary Hosford, right, Arizona socialite he discovered and brought of four. Whitney and his present wife were married in 1941 and have a 13-year-old son. (AP Wire-

hip and fractured pelvis.





Entertainers For Cap Rock Annual Meeting

Entertainment for the 18th annual meeting of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative will be furnished by the Circle 4 Ramblers of Big Spring. In the group which will appear at the meeting in the Legion Hall at Stanton at 7 p.m. Friday are Weldon Myrick, Jack Smithson, (Mrs.) Dena Hall, Bob Galbrith and Ben Hall, the wrangler for the band. The meeting also will be the annual gathering for members of the Wes-Tex Telephone and the Cap Rock Refrigeration cooperatives.

Social Security Program Brings \$39,000 Monthly To County

INCREASE INDICATED

in the current year, Johnson said.

Johnson and others of his office

of information is so large that it

Johnson called attention to one

Johnson and his staff.

more years participation in the ond floor of the Howard County

program are receiving larger com- court house. Regular hours for the

tion dollar phantom annual pay- per month.

ty receive almost that much. Each per month on Dec. 31, 1956. A total recorded in his old-age and survivmonth checks in excess of \$39,000 of 658 wives and husbands were ors insurance account. are mailed to recipients here, ac- paid \$16,011; and 436 widows, widager for the Odessa Social Security shared \$20,246.

Dec. 31, 1956, showed there were payments totalled \$76,577 and tion 851 beneficiaries on the rolls of the mothers with children, 288 in all. office in Howard County. Since were sent checks each month tothat time, he said, the number has talling \$17,674. increased materially and the monthly check total is much high. A marked increase in the num bers of beneficiaries is anticipated

RETIRED WORKERS On Dec. 31, there were 396 re- Several factors enter into this, he tired workers in this county who explained. In November 1956, the receive checks each month total- age for retirement for women was ling \$21,838. This averages \$55 per lowered from 65 to 62 years. Paymonth, Johnson said, per person. ments to disabled children over He explained that a considerable the age of 18 was not started unnumber of the persons on the lists til January of this year and paywere enrolled sometime ago and ment to disabled on the basis of relatively short pe- age of 50 was not begun until this riods of time under the Social Se- month curity Program. This accounts, he Johnson and others of his office said for the per capita level of are in Big Spring each Wednesonly \$55. More recent additions to day. They set up headquarters in the rolls which include those with the justice court room on the sec-

pensation. (These figures do not office to open is 10 a.m. Howinclude those under the Railway ever, the rush of persons in search Retirement Act.) He pointed out that the state has been currently the practice to average is \$56.35 which makes the Howard County figure close to nor. Each Wednesday morning sees mal. In Texas on Dec. 31, there from a score to two score persons were 163,416 persons on the rolls in the corridor of the court house and the monthly checks sent these or waiting in the court room for

beneficiaries was \$15,076,639. There are 18 counties in the district served by the Odessa office questions asked by the clients. and there are 5,650 persons on the They help fill out essential papers rolls. Monthly checks to these to and they advise on what steps an talled \$267,652 on Dec. 31, 1956.

applicant should take to clear up his record WELFARE CHECKS In addition to the 396 retired workers who are receiving benefits from the program in this coun- service which he urged all perty, there are 129 husbands and sons under the social security prowives who get checks totalling gram to utilize \$3,611 and 211 children with payments of \$8,436 per month. There status of his social security acare also 67 widows and widowers count, he should apply to the So-

paid \$2,988 and 42 mothers who re- cial Security officials for a special They are also accused of having Howard County has a half a mil- ceive \$2,164. Six parents share \$300 postal card. If he will fill out his stolen a valuable portable radio The 18 counties served by the and his address and mail this card Beneficiaries under the Social district office at Odessa had 2,361 to the office listed, he will be pro-Security program in Howard Coun- retired workers receiving \$137,144 vided with a report on the amount assumed name.

cording to Burke Johnson, man- owers and dependent parents ice." said Johnson, "and the only DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 3 (P-Day-Children benefitting from the the card to the Baltimore office of increasing tire prices in line with Johnson said that figures as of program numbered 1,907 and their the Social Security Administra- boosts made earlier by some other

name, his social security number, from a Big Spring shop.

"There's no charge for this serv- Tire Prices Hiked

Parents Take Custody Of Boys Picked Up Here

picked up earlier this week for writing worthless checks and theft, arrived in Big Spring Friday and were given custody of their 16year old son.

E. Long, juvenile officer, said that it was established this youth is a runaway from his home in Denver and that he had no actual part in the check activities. He was a companion of the two youths still held in Howard County jail and all were registered at a local hotel.

Another of the trio, Long said, is a recent release from the Gatesville Training school for boys and is under parole. He will probably be recommitted to the school within a few days, the juvenile officer said, for parole violation. The third youth has been makng his home with the ex-Gatesville inmate in Gainesville where his grandmother lives.

Long said that all three are 16 years old at this time-one year under the legal age for which they could be prosecuted for their hot check and theft activities. However, the two remaining in jail are far from being out of hot

water, Long said. It is possible, they may reach 17 before the next grand jury convenes, he

The boys are alleged to have opened a bogus bank account in a Big Spring bank by the process of giving the institution a worthless check on another bank. Then they began writing local checks against their local. Long said that the youth whose

cost is a two-cent stamp to mail ton Rubber Co. said today it is

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Clinkscales Hears Favorable Market Report On Chrysler

C. Y. Clinkscales, partner in the Lone Star Motor Company, has returned from Dallas where he took part in a coast-to-coast closed circuit TV marketing forum.

The forum was led from a New York TV sound stage by E. C. Quinn, president of Chrysler division. Chrysler dealers gathered in 31 key cities of market areas to hear and see Quinn's report.

C. E. Briggs, vice president in charge of sales, said the 1957 Imperial merchandising campaign has shown a 334 per cent increase over 1956 sales. Chrysler division registrations are running 22 per cent ahead of 1956.

Quinn and other executives outlined plans for the remainder of the year and discussed the third quarter automotive outlook and the availability of automotive credit. Burton R. Durkee, director of advertising and sales promotion for Chrysler, and Byron Nichols, general manager for the Chrysler Motors Corporation, discussed advertising and marketing strategy.

Big Springers Sue For Recovery O Income Taxes

ment income taxes.

The Big Spring couple filed the suit in federal district court at Abi-

This is the amount Tucker said was erroneously reduced from the duction for depreciation during the years 1952, 1953, and 1954. He entered suit for the refund and for costs and attorney fees. Tucker operates a large fleet of trucks mostly engaged in hauling

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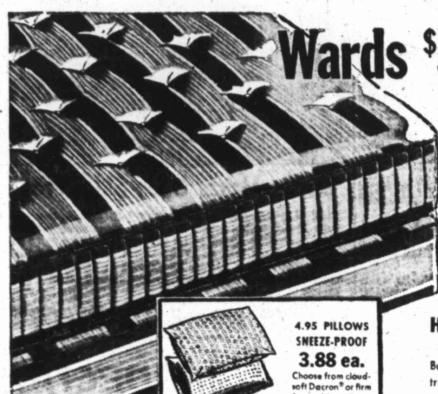
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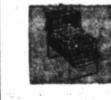
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Fit For A Queen

Here are four young ladies who are candidates for the title of Howard County Farm Bureau queen. The winner here on Aug. 13 will be the local representative in the district contest which will follow soon afterwards, and the district winner will represent this area in the state finals. Pictured below are Joyce Hill, Coahoma, and Joyce Rallsback, Big Spring; top row, Patricia Iden, Vealmoor, and Lou Ann White, Big Spring. The county contest is to be held in the Howard County Junior College

Criticism Of Queen's Speeches Touches Off Hubbub In Britain Small Business

wheeled up big guns and hit back possible

which he edits - Lord Altrincham education from private tutors. pounced on the Queen's speech

her mouth is that of a priggish schoolgirl, captain of the hockey team, a prefect, and a recent candidate for confirmation," he wrote.

"Lord Altrincham's attack being personal, is vulgar," said Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express.
"Being muddle-headed, it is described by that can be discussed in that way," he said in defense of his article. "But if it becomes a sort of religious establishment that people cannot talk about because it is so hely it will be cause it is so hely it will be cause it is so hely it will be cause it is so hely it will be caused in that way," he said in defense of his article. "But if it becomes a sort of religious establishment that people cannot talk about because it is so hely it will be caused in that way," he said in defense of his article. "But if it becomes a sort of religious establishment that people cannot talk about because it is so hely it will be caused in that way."

"The relatively classless society of King George V unfortunately is not to be seen in his granddaughters. The Queen and Princess Margaret still bear the debutante's stamp."

"I have never heard criticism put with greater exaggeration or more offense."

He has edited the National and English review for four years. It was founded in the 19th Century

Commenting on the Queen's speeches, a Buckingham Palace demanded that Lord Altrincham gation.

Queen are usually drafted by the minister concerned. Other speeches are prepared by one of her

"The Queen's entourage—those who serve her from day to day, who accompany her when she travels and sit with her when she to a television audience for the

LONDON, Aug. 3 48—Lord Alleats—are almost without exceptincham, who describes Queen Elizabeth's speaking style as a pain in the neck," said today the "failed lamentably to move with lamentably to mo in the article of Prince Philip.

The 33-year-old peer's audacious criticism of Queen Elizabeth
II and other members of the royal
ing off a policeman's helmet when even if it were to occur—would do family came in a magazine article, but he backed it up with a the Queen should be surrounded with the immense good which flood of frank comments from his by advisors and companions with home. London newspapers as many different backgrounds as peared to speak from the heart."

Lord Altrincham even declared Writing in the conservative National and English Review — ly inadequate." She received her hardly hit the streets when London word and I have no regrets." Lord Altrincham's magazine had

"The personality conveyed by newspapers began hitting back at the utterances which are put into

Lord Altrincham didn't spare the Queen Mother either. In blasting the Queen's style at the microphone, he wrote:

"The circulation," said Altrincham, "is small, but growing."

phone, he wrote:
"Like her mother, she appears to be unable to string even a few Hitting out at the people around the Queen, Lord Altrincham said: ten text—a defect which is partic-

Thinks Demos Will MAYTAG "Highlander **OK Postal Pay Hike**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (P)—Sen. tom seven grades of the postal Carlson (R-Kan) predicted today that Senate Democratic leaders will push through a bill rais-

dent to veto it before Congress adjourns, there would be an opportunity to try to override the Congress must face an increase in

ploye pay bills in his first term, deficits. The red ink figure is esti-but not until after Congress had mated at 650 million dollars for

month by a 379-38 vote, a bill The House Post Office and Civil raising the pay of the postal em- Service Committee has approved ployes \$546 a year. The annual the administration's rate bill to cost would be about 280 million raise an additional 462 million dol-

The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, on which Carlson is senior Republican member, has approyed a different measure for the same employes. It would provide across-the-board adjustments running from hose to \$240 for everkers in the lost. \$80 to \$240 for workers in the bot- on the floor.

ers will push through a bill raising pay of the 500,000 postal workers before this session of Congress Post Office Department figures it at 300 million.

He said Republicans expect that such a move will be made in an effort to embarrass President Eisenhower who has announced strong disapproval of the bill.

He told a reporter he was sure it would not become law. However, if it is sent to the White House in time to force the President to work it before Congress all for hikes in postal rates.

postal rates because of the Post Eisenhower killed federal em- Office Department's long string of the current fiscal year, not count-

lars in the first year, and 527 mil-

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told reporters. "I meant every

monarchy that can be discussed

He has edited the National and

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dential Belgravia, Lord Alrincham

answered his critics.

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District's Water **Output At New High**

The Colorado River Municipal than a billion water District will show the greatest monthly production in its his-

would be right at 1,185,092,000 gallons, marking the third time that the district has delivered more consu

Woman Reports Assault Here; **Negro Sought**

Local officers looked Saturday for a large Negro wanted here after a woman was reportedly raped Friday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Pleasant, 21, told police officers the Negro, weighing about 180 or 190 pounds, criminally assaulted her about 5 p.m. Friday in her apartment at

Sgt. Pleasant, her husband came to the police station and re-ported the crime. He said his wife came for him at Webb AFB about 4:30 p.m. Friday. When they got home, she got out of the car and he went on to town to

have the car serviced. When he returned home about 30 minutes later, his wife, in an extremely upset condition, told him of the crime.

She said that the Negro eviat her throat and that he twisted paper business. a necklace around her neck. She said she fainted then and when she awoke, the Negro was gone. High School.
Police officers took her to Webb The young treated. Officials at the base said

her Friday night. Mrs. Pleasant described the Negro to police officers as being about six feet tall. She said he at the time of its last edition. was wearing a plaid shirt and Jimmy's newspaper experience

Saturday police officers said when he was in the third grade.

Upon graduation, Jimmy went

British monarchy will collapse if the times." There was no mention guard against indiscretions or Eisenhower today signed a bill recently gave birth to her 18th istration back in business.

If final meter readings confirm tory when July figures are tabu- preliminary figures, Odessa will O. H. Ivie, production superin-tendent, predicted that the total a whole will be up by 13.3 per

> Preliminary totals show Odessa consuming 526,000,000 gallons of water during July, said Ivie. This

water during July, said Ivie. This is more than one-sixth of that city's estimated demand for the entire year. In the first seven months Odessa has used approximately two-thirds of its estimated requirements for all of 1957.

The district first sold a billion gallons of water in one month in July of 1956 when the total was 1,044,947,000 gallons, and a month later this was edged with 1,046,589,000. 1,046,589,000. While demands have been up a

other points, the heaviest pressure

has been at Odessa where consumption averaged only about a million gallons a day less than the peak day for last year.
Big Spring used 282,679,000 gallons, an increase of 11.1 per cent. Snyder drew 86,325,000 gallons, Sharon Ridge repressuring unit 50,879,000, Texas Gulf Producing 4.209.000 and SACROC repressur-

Time For **Next Career**

ing an estimated 235,000,000

newspaper publisher retired this dently was in the room when she summer after spending half his entered. She said he held a knife life in various phases of the news-His retirement coincided with

his graduation from St. Andrews Police officers took her to Webb The young former publisher is where she was examined, and 17-year-old Jimmy McElveen, enterprising editor-publisher, photoshe was not hurt and released

director of the West Ashley News khaki trousers. He also had a thin goes even further back than six years. He put out his first paper pected to talk to Mrs. Pleasant to work for the Charleston Evenobtain a better description of the furnan University. The univerassailant. No arrests had been in inversity offer a degree in inversity.

18 Births Not Enough

WASHINGTON (P) — President land, Aug. 3 (P)—Mrs. Trixie Grief putting the Small Business Admin-child, and says she wants at least A bill giving the agency another are living, and the 43-year-old year of life was hustled through laborer's wife says: "We can't the House and Senate yesterday. possibly stop at such an unlucky Technically the SBA has been denumber. We are a happy family

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Judge Throws Out Subpoenas For Texas Newspaper Group

judge ruled today that corporate case before the grand jury Mon- want to cooperate with the govrecords turned over to the gove day. "It will have to go before ernment in every way but we do ernment by a Texas newspaper my superiors," he told newsmen.

Ruling in favor of the Harte- the acquisition of the Greenville-Hanks Newspapers of Texas, Morning Banner, Harte-Hanks of-Judge William Atwell said:

Officials of Harte-Hanks news- the Morning Herald, now com- the only complainants here are papers had been subpoenaed to bined, and what support Harteappear before the federal grand Hanks gave them. jury Monday. The summonses The newspaper group bought except new subpoenas. were requested by an attorney of the Evening Banner from Paul "After having heard the testi-Department of Justice, Henry it purchased the Morning Herald chancellor's power to pass upon

Attorney Dan Moody contended "in any criminal prosecution."

now attempting to violate that ing." condition on which they were allowed to see the papers," he said. motion. "This information cannot said FBI Agent U. E. Horton whether it was agreed to by the be taken before the grand jury," called on him in Abilene June 13, government or not is quite imbe ruled.

Stuckey said after the hearing he did not know whether the gov-



Makes Bid

businessman, offered to purchase President Eisenhower's assets even if he wished." for \$1,000,000. (AP Wirephoto). Houston Harte of the Harte-

DALLAS, Aug. 3 P-A federal ernment will proceed with its Hanks group told newsmen, "We group could not be submitted to The subpoenas had asked for not feel we have violated any all communications concerning law.'

"This is a country of great records concerning the competificials has been ordered to bring liberty, ladies and gentlemen, and tion and relative strength of the clerk's docket shows here, there we must all stand for it." Greenville Evening Banner and is no memorandum showing that

the Anti - Trust Division of the Horton in 1954. Two years later mony, however, and using the the records were handed over to Herald-Banner said "an above opinion and find that the defendan FBI agent with the understand- average price of \$300,000 was paid ants, who and which were being ing that they would not be used to members of the Poole family exposed for the divulgence of tesfor the Morning Herald's assets timony which could be used before "They (the government) are which did not include the build- the grand jury in a criminal in-

> Moody called two witnesses. Stanley Barnes of the Department furnished, should not be used in of Justice Anti-Trust Division.

cial statements for the newspaper group, circulation records and ading the corporation's papers.

Meador said Horton replied that Tex. he did not know the purpose. He said McMahon then told him the porting what I have said and organization wished to cooperate found here, okayed by the other with the government but that the side as to form. This is a country nformation was "not to be used of great liberty, ladies and gentlein connection with criminal prose men, and we must all stand for

the newspaper group at the hear- criminal investigation. ing, also testified. He said he told Horton to say in his report on the visit that he was told that the records offered were not to be used in such, prosecution. Horton, called to the stands by

Stuckey, said he did not accept the offer of the records unconditionally. "Did you accept the offer of the records on any condition?'

Stuckey asked. "No, sir, I did not. player, now a Raleigh, N. C., Owens, argued that Horton "did not have the authority to do so

Judge Atwell's order read:

"This motion is made to su'p-

from the William C. Poole family. the credibility of the witnesses Publisher Matt Sheley of the who have testified, I am of the vestigation, that such admonition Bruce Meador, general man- attorney for these respective pub-Judge Atwell upheld Moody's ager of Harte-Hanks newspapers, lications, and that understanding 1956, and presented a letter of in material, was to the effect that troduction from Asst. U.S. Atty. such information, as, is and was

any criminal investigation or by He said Horton asked for finan- the grand jury for such purpose. "I think the testimony further demands that the court recognize vertising rate cards. Meador said from this testimony here that the he accompanied Horton to the of. purpose of this was for criminal fice of attorney T. J. McMahon, indictments to be sought and who asked the purpose of examin- found by the grand jury, which was then in session at Dallas.

it. This information must not be McMahon, who also represented used before the grand jury for



In Lawsuit

Theodore Ruth, 17, ponders the "Don Eagle" haircut he received while swimming at York, Pa., pool that brought on a lawsuit filed by his mother for \$5,002.98 against the operators of the pool, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Zimmerman, claiming they gave her son the haircut. Theodore's mother asked \$5,000 for ridicule to her son and \$2,98 for a torn shirt. (AP Wirephoto).

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Retail Men Retires work. Lincoln Filene and his items were given away to organ- disputes and make decisions bind-BOSTON, Aug. 3 P-The dean brother Edward, who died in 1937 ized Boston charities. of American retail sellers, last of at the age of 77, adopted Spartan an era of famous merchant standards of living, turned the princes, has retired at the age of earnings back into the business,

Dean Of American

As Lincoln Filene steps down, it marks the end of an era that saw blown into the gigantic, multi-their own buying. branch, department store of to-

Filene, born while Abraham Lincoln was president, was for many years head of the huge William Filene's Sons Co. of Boston, billed as the "world's largest specialty store."

A contemporary of such great merchants as Marshal Field, John Wanamaker, Roland H. Macy and Joseph L. Hudson, Filene has left his last position of authority, chairman of Federated Department Stores. The early history of Filene's is

tions, not only in merchandising but in the field of employe rela-It is a story of vision and hard

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even came in on Sundays to see the s m a 11 neighborhood store thoroughly. For years, they did all the plan a spectacular success. of enterprise naturally, from their

automatic bargain basement. This now the main store occupies an entire city block. was the system: Goods reduced 25 per cent after | Lincoln Filene, as general man-

12 selling days; 25 per cent more ager and board chairman, built if it was still unsold after 18 days; up store organization and persona third 25 per cent reduction after nel. Soon Filene's had an employe 24 selling days. After 30 days, group with powers to arbitrate ing on management. It had a

The business world said such an health clinic, a magazine, an inenterprise would be a flop. But surance society and its own rescash buying of "distress merchan-dise"—from quality stores hit by that the store was cleaned fire, flood or just poor business— and child labor.

The Filenes came by their spirit

In the year the basement was German-born father who arrived Edward, the president, was a started, the store was so cramped in the United States in the 1850s radical in the merchandising for space that it moved across field. In 1909, he inaugurated the Washington Street to a site where in New York and New England.

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Procter-Gamble Man For Wilson's Post?

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (27) — out the possibility that it might be Neil H. McEiroy, 52-year-old Ohio to succeed John B. Hollister, who soap manufacturer, was reported is resigning as foreign aid direcunder active consideration today tor.

succeed Charles E. Wilson as sec- ident of Procter & Gamble Co., retary of defense or take over was due in Washington Monday some other job was a matter of for conferences about Wilson's job.

Some persons high in govern- some time to retire.

ment to a top government job ment in connection with contracts could be expected soon. He ruled of his firm.

Lutherans Plan World Conclave is only part of the problem. The second, and often more difficult part is to induce a top executive

hundreds of its most distinguished dispose of all his stock holdings figures here next week for a prob- in any company which does busiing and perhaps nerve-touching ness with the government. examination of the church's role The administration is reported

modern church's mission.

sues as how should the church September or October to finish deale, with communism, colonial- preliminary draiting of the miliism, national policies and what should it do about healing rifts help in "on-the-job-training" for between various Lutheran bodies, his successor. The giant third assembly of the Lutheran World Federation will draw some 275 official delegates Clerk's Office from 57 church bodies represent

ing about 50 million of the world's Has New Machine 70 million Lutherans. Joining them will be nearly 500 official visitors, For Reproductions member church bodies, and thousands of spectators.

DWI Complaints Run At High Level

placed up by officers continued over Friday night with two more persons jailed for this violation. Sensitized paper does the job as City officers made the Friday the original to be copied is placed

might arrests.

More than 20 such arrests were into the machine. When the paper made by officers during July and comes out it offers an exact copy August is starting off at an even of the original material. accelerated pace the Howard Choate said that the machine will greatly facilitate the task of

for a high government post.

But whether he is slated to ported that McElroy, who is pres-Wilson has been planning for

ment and business reported Mc- McElroy himself was quoted in Elroy was high on the list of those Cincinnati as saying that "somebeing considered as Wilson's suc- thing is under consideration," but cessor, but one top administration that nothing has been settled. Mcofficial said that was not neces- Elroy said it is entirely in Wash-

sarily the job President Eisenhowington's hands.

er has in mind.

McElroy is known to both Ei-This official told a reporter he senhower and Wilson. He was doubts that any decision has been chairman of a presidential comreached on a new defense secre- mittee on education and has had tary. He said McElroy's appoint- extensive contact with the govern-

> McElroy joined Procter & Gamble in 1925 and has been president of the big soap manufacturing concern since 1948.

Administration decision on man to accept a government job is only part of the problem. The part is to induce a top executive to abandon a highly paid job in MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 3 (47) — private industry for the \$25,000 world Lutheranism assembles salary of a Cabinet officer and to

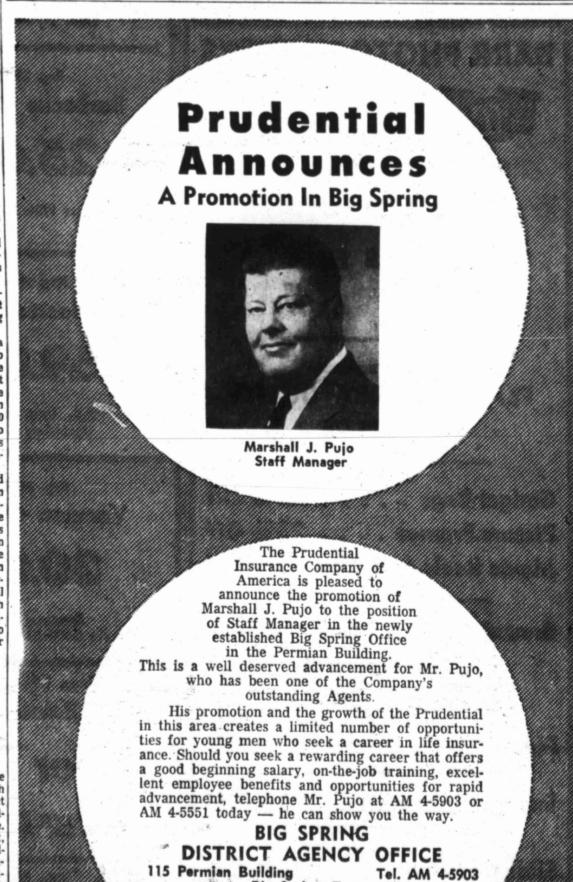
in Christendom.

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churchmen of the world's biggest
Protestant denomination will raise
and try to answer pivotal questions that go to the core of the
modern church's mission.

The administration is reported to have encountered more than usual difficulty in interesting business executives in taking over the Pentagon post when it becomes vacant. Earlier this week, Wilson told a news conference that a date for his departure had not been They will debate subtle theological points. But they also intend to come to grips with such hard is-

A new reproducing machine which is expected to save much time and money for the district court clerk's office is now installed and in service in that office. Wade Choate, district court clerk, said that the new machine is called a Thermo-Fox and has the fa-The flood of DWI offenders cility to reproduce a page of manu-

Half a dozen arrests for DWI copying petitions, judgments and have already been made this other court documents which have to be issued by his office.



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Comedian's Son Meets Press

Richard Skelton, son of comedian Red Skelton, sits on his mother's lap and eats an apple during press conference in London. Mrs. Skelton said the family was cutting its London stay "because of the comments that have been made about us in the press." Skelton also replied to suggestions in some London newspapers that his tour of Europe with Richard, who is suffering from leukemia, was a publicity stunt. They flew to Edinburgh, Scotland.

Angelo Water Project Hit By Alger As 'Grab Bag Raid'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (P-Rep.) "As one member put it, 'it be-Alger (R-Tex) said today the 32- ing a rather tight vote, with the ed the House Wednesday only be- ing down on the floor talking ear-

cerely believes it necessary and will ever be returned.' worth-while for his district, is an

cause they liked the congressman, 201 - 190.

esteemed and admired fellow Tex- bill's supporters must open the swing. as colleague and after all, this is grab bag for everyone else if they A few showers in the South a Texas project, an opportunity to would be consistent. Where now Plains benefited grain sorghum get back some of the money we is government economy and 'cut and late cotton. Early cotton is Our sincere thanks to the kind colleague and help get done in

million dollar San Angelo, Tex., opposition having an apparent adequate in far West Texas. Irreservoir Authorization Bill pass- majority, I noted the speaker go- rigated crops are making excelcause Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) nestly to some of the members of and grain sorghum is heading. ponents to reverse their votes. members getting up and going Discussing the proposal in his down into the well and changing members getting up and going has begun. weekly newsletter, Alger said he their votes on the motion to comvoted against it as a "raid on mit from aye to nay-a change of ing good growth in spite of hot, the federal grab bag." Referring 24 on the roll call, with the result dry weather. Rain is needed withto Rep. Fisher (D-Tex), as its that again Texas is in line for a in 10 days for continued growth. author and to Rayburn Alger said: federal hand-out for 30 million Some showers helped a lot. Native

this project for Texas, regardless you have done in my place?"

even though they disapproved the Rayburn said he had no com-

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Crops, Ranges Local Woman Hurt Yielding Under In Auto Collision Searing Skies

ed slightly in a two-car collision the Safeway parking lot. Police of at 12th and Young Friday after-ficers said the Davidson vehicle COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 3/P noon.

Extension Service said today. "Many yields of grain are be- and was taken to Big Spring Hospiginning to burn, hastening maturi-ty and decreasing yields," Direc-tor G. G. Gibson said. "Cotton was in a car which collided with growth is generally good with har- a 1953 Buick driven by Robert vest reported as far north as Jack- Shaw, 605 NW 10th.

Leo Davidson, 1413 Wood, and Livestock conditions remain Thomas Robinson, 2000 Gregg, good, but ranges are turning to dry, brown grass and weeds. Parasites cause more problems. Fruit and vegetable production ranges from planting fall vegetable crops in the Winter Garden area, to passed peak harvest in East Tex-as and rush season in the Panhandle. Fruit prospects in the Lower Rio Grande Valley are

son. Wharton, and Colorado coun-

Much land has been plowed for fall crops, but in some areas such day after a long illness. as North Texas, a lack of moisture prevents plowing.

Irrigated crops are making excrops must have moisture soon. In Central Texas corn and grain sorghum are maturing rapidly, but rains up to 2.5 inches in the and feed crops. Much Johnson north of Big Spring. grass and sudan grass hav is being baled. A good general rain leaves are beginning to shed. Cat- field. Ill. tle are all right, but screwworm damage still is heavy. Peaches in

ing a ready market. spotted showers gave some hope in the Marfa-Alpine area and To Meet Monday further west, but moisture is in-

In the Panhandle cotton, grain sorghum and vegetables are mak-"The project sponsor, who sin-dollars, only one half of which pastures are brown, cotton is fruiting with light insect damage "Now the speaker and all the and vegetable harvest is in full

damaging stage and control meas- ful "Many voted for the bill be- recommit failed, the bill passed deteriorating but livestock still is

Much of North Texas' soil is to ment other than to note that Alger dry and hard to plow for planting Speaker Sam Rayburn succeed was the only Texan to vote against and all crops are suffering from in carrying the day by getting 12 conservation of water in an area a lack of moisture. Grain sorghum members to change their votes, where it is desperately needed. is beginning to burn and some and the bill passed 189 to 202. Fisher could not be reached.

was parked at the time. —Crops and ranges are yielding under searing temperatures in much of Texas, the Agricultural tal. She sustained cuts and bruises Brown of Wortham were drivers

As Parked at the time.

At Fourth and Presidio, Richard Tippett of Freeman, Ark., and Earl Brown of Wortham were drivers

At the time. and a head injury in the accident of cars colliding.

Also Friday, cars belonging to

R. R. Fenton

Russell Ray Fenton, 53, died in a hospital here at 12:30 p.m. Fri-

Remains were shipped Saturday by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home to Pittsfield, Ill. where arcellent growth, but many dryland rangements will be in charge of Sutter Funeral Home.

Mr. Fenton was born in Pittsfield, Ill. and lived there until the family moved to Baird in 1952. Brownwood, Comanche, Eastland Last year the family established area were very good for peanuts residence on the Gail Route just

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Wilma Fenton; a daughter, Mrs. is needed. Ranges are turning Helen Mae Floyd, Big Spring; a brown. Cotton hasn't suffered son, Arthur Ray Fenton, Pittsfield, much, but needs rain now as Ill.; a brother, Arthur Fenton, Pitt-

the west Cross Timbers are find- Merchants Group

An important meeting of the Merchants Committee of the Big lent growth, Cotton is blooming Spring Chamber of Commerce has been called for 10:30 a.m. Monday personally persuaded a dozen op- his party and then I observed 12 Fall shearing of goats and sheep in the organization's conference

some proposed plans for Christmas shopping season promotion would be discussed. It is possible that the committee will take initial action toward the seasonal event.

The chamber board of directors is scheduled to hold its regular semi-monthly meeting at noon Monday at the chamber office.

send to Washington. Should I the budget'? Well, that's how it's fruiting well, but a gradual build- friends, neighbors and relatives for insects has reached the expressions of sympathy, beauti-Immediately after the motion to ures are being taken. Ranges are extended to us during our recent bereavement.

The Families of Walter Nichols Dale Scoggins Clifford Kelly W. E. Scoggins Jack Scoggins

Thieves Cook **Own 'Burgers**

At Fourth and Presidio, Richard Spring juveniles were to be ques-

Antonio were in an accident at dle and turned the stove off before from him Thursday night. The Fourth and Gregg. At 305 Bell, Richard Wansel, 222 Utah, and three pies.

Vera Brunson of Snyder were driv
In addition to the hamburgers of the land turned the stove of part of pants and shirt were hanging on a clothes line at the time.

ers of cars which collided on pri- and pies, the burglars took six vate property at 403 Scurry. In soft drinks, 12 cigars, 12 candy taken from a 1955 Ford belonging the 1700 block of West Third, Vollie bars, some matches, and 30 pen- to Richard Pachall, 1301 Nolan Jones, Abilene, and Edward Earp, nies from the cash register.

Houston, were in collision Satur- Police officers investigating sus- ed at the Nolan address.

pected four juveniles arrested in Stanton early Saturday morning in connection with a car which was stolen there Friday night. The four boys are 11, 12, and two of them

three hamburgers at a cafe here Friday night, took other foods and As a result, a group of Big On Burglary List .

Hub caps military clothing were

At the Coffee Cup Cafe, 207 Main, stolen here this week.
burglars pried the hasp off the
A. J. Mails, 217 Wright, told po-Saturday, D. L. Wallace, 804 W. rear door and entered. Inside they lice officers that an Air Force 6th, and Newberry Bradfield of San fried three hamburgers on the grid-fatigue uniform had been stolen

> A complete set of hub caps were Friday night. The car was park

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air-conditioning for the ward de-voted to elderly patients. The state hind the times. voted to elderly patients. The state funds do not provide for such By 1972, motoring in this counbetter when the provisions of the local better when the provisions of the local between equipment and the committee rec- try will have undergone a fab- 1956 highway act have been fully locally to help solve the problem.

Business and Professional Wom- traffic light. en's Club. They supplemented the Your motoring will be cheaper

patients is a long narrow second floor on one of the buildings, bisected by a corridor. A window at either end of the hall opens on the cutside. The two coolers are inoutside. The two coolers are installed in these windows. As a resuit the cooled air is driven down the hallways from either end of the hall. Doors to the rooms can be left open and the air permitted to circulate in the rooms.

completely solve the problem, it of Vermont today. deal to alleviate discomfort.

the institution. It tends, the experts cal world. said to boost the death rate ma- Today's ceremonies were in diterially in that age bracket.

trusans and the B&PW members ly morning dark Aug. 3, 1923. for their interest and cooperation been done without their help.

two air conditioners for the ward idge, a village notary. that the hospital has arranged for The only light then was a single two others from its own resources. oil lamp. These units will be of great bene- There great deal more needs to be done succeeding Warren G. Harding, Later the two men were picked before the problem can actually who died unexpectedly in San up in Lamesa and held in Lamesa

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 4, 1957

Highway Outlook Is Rosy-In 15 Years

members, but as a result of the dated by the day after tomorrow? effort a part of the Big Spring Not at all, say the men whose State Hospital is now air condition it is to criss-cross the nation American streets and highways

Several weeks ago, it was suggested by a Kiwanis committee ways. But never again, they add, persons were injured and 100,000 gested by a Kiwanis committee ways. But hever again, they add, were left permanent cripples, that one of the urgent needs at the should this country let its high-Such traffic accidents cost the na-State Hospital was some sort of ways and byways fall so far be tion about 5 billion dollars a year.

ommended that money be raised ulous change. There will be 41,000 carried out. Kiwanis put in a part of the esimated cost.

An appeal was made to other cities. These highways will comcivic clubs and organizations to co- prise only 1.2 per cent of the total prove this was a needless slaughoperate. Only two clubs, according mileage, yet carry 20 per cent of State Parkway the rate was 1.3, of WAVE recruit training, Jo'Anne is continued we shall be able to

allocation that the Kiwanis directors had made and from the Bertram D. Tallamy, federal three sources enough money was highway commissioner, says the state toll roads is going into the provided to install two evaporative average motorist will save a cent toll-free federal highways. Safety coolers in the old folks' quarters a mile on an adequate highway is the primary factor in the consystem. He will be able to aver- struction work. It was explained by the commitage 55 m.p.h. compared to the 35

*PLYMOUTH, Vt. (P-The Cool-The equipment got a good work- idge homestead-where the 30th to do about the various state toll out the past few days with the president of the United States was roads, such as the New Jersey, temperature hovering consistently sworn in by lamplight 34 years Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana around 100 degrees. It does not ago-was turned over to the State Turnpikes that link New York

was said, but it does do a great John Coolidge, son of the for decision on whether to buy them mer president presented the deed up eventually and make them toll-The committee reported that to the property to Gov. Joseph B. free parts of the interstate syshospital officials said that the heat Johnson at ceremonies which tem or let the states continue to of summer was particularly wear- drew hundreds of spectators, and collect the tolls and pay for the ing on aged persons confined in prominent figures from the politi- maintenance.

tion of the Kiwanis Club to the Al- painted Coolidge home in the ear-There was no pomp as Calvin and said that nothing could have Coolidge placed his hand on the family Bible and took the oath of

fit in providing a solution for the to the 2:47 a. m. oath-taking, the truck upside down and abandheat but it was pointed out that a which made Coolidge president, oned

Francisco.

get the job done. Horace Reagan, WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (P-Will Safety Foundation says that president of the Big Spring Kiwan- the highways of tomorrow be out- modernization of the interstate

with a network of modern high-reached 40,000. About 1,350,000

Last year, the national traffic ter. On New Jersey's Garden

was 2.34 and on the New York 625 State Street. Thruway it was 2.68, the construction of the various

The 41,000-mile chain of superother words, when they are com- Navy jobs and citizenship. pleted they should be three years

ahead of their time. highway program to completion in sworn in at Albuquerque, N.M. She served for car hops, jimmied open all 48 states at approximately the is a member of the First Methodist the juke box and the cigarette

A problem still unsolved is what with Chicago, Congress reserved

erially in that age bracket. Reagan expressed the appreciation the parlor of the small white-Pickup Wrecked

Charges of DWI and transporting have been filed against two Regan said he understood that office as president, administered men who wrecked a pickup truck since the clubs have provided the by his father, Col. John C. Cool- Friday seven miles north of Big Spring on the Lamesa highway. Kel Davis, highway patrol officer, and Randekk Sherrod, deputy, called to the scene, found



JO'ANNE GAY

but Seaman Apprentice Gay. Having completed her nine weeks to Reagan's report, participated.

These were two women's organite at the traffic. You will be able to drive coast-to-coast and border-to-drive coast-to-coa

Now with her seaman apprentice der. We shall leave Israel and face Everything of value learned in rating earned at the United States you." Training Center at Bainbridge, Md., she will report to the U.S. Naval Hospital at Bainbridge for five months of hospital corps Chubb's Drive-In school

In her course of training, she took instruction in naval oriental Reports Burglary tee that the ward serving elderly m.p.h. today. And the Automotive highways was designed on the tion, history, military bearing, basis of a 1975 traffic forecast. In military drill, ships and aircraft,

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timatum was delivered by Jordan's foreign minister, Samir Rifai, to Ahmed Rahby, the Syrian charge d'affaires in Amman, on July 31. It quoted Rifai as saying: "If your campaign against us can sacrifice more on your bor-

The announcement said the ul-

Syria said it rejected the Jordan

Sheriff's deputies are investigating a break-in on Friday at the Chubb Drive-In restaurant near Big Spring City Park.

Congress told the Bureau of Navy WAVES at the Big Spring Jack Shaffer, deputy, said that Public Roads to bring the federal Navy recruiting station. She was Church. Before entering the Navy, machine, taking an undeternined

ployed at the Veterans Adminstra- on Thursday and the breakin no discovered until Friday.

ultimatum on the grounds that the crisis last fall. It is now tied up to have entered into multimillionpress in Syria is free and that with Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

Syrian Prime Minister Sabri Asviet Union A Syrian delegation is "the government has no censor- Syrian Prime Minister Sabri As-

Syria and Egypt will set up joint reported to have just concluded a Syria is pro-Soviet and closely allied to Egypt. Jordan was one of the Arab nations which rejected Egyptian leadership after the Suez Syria and Egypt will set up joint to pact for 115 million dollars in Soviet industrial and technical aid over a 10-year period.

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her learning, so that it becomes natural and important?", Dr. Carlos Baker of Princeton University, in his introduction to this book, compares it to Wordsworth's

A display of Dr. Porter's pub-

lished works is now being exhibit-

ed in the arcade lobby of the Dris-

kill Hotel in Austin, It includes

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On Dr. Porter's published works appear the little owl which has become her trademark.

Her B, A, and M. A. degrees
were earned from TCU, her Ph. D.

at the University of Texas in 1955 She is a member of the Poetry So ciety of America and the Poetry

Dr. Porter's family was from Big Spring originally, and her late father was Drue J. Porter. The

F. O. Vaughn family, cousins also resided here for many years before moving to Fort Worth.

Lake Water Ready

For City Of Odessa

The Colorado River Municipal

Water District passed another

milestone Friday without fanfare.

Lake J. B. Thomas as E.V. Spence.

general manager, made the first

tender of lake water to Odessa.

peatedly by May rains at Buzzard

Draw west of here was replaced

at the crossing. Booster pumps at

Big Spring and eastern Martin

County have been installed and

are ready to go into action when

Odessa officials ask for the water. Bids for the buildings to house these pumps will be opened here

Aug. 29, said Spence. The new

boosters will permit delivery of

lice here are backing up their

drive against crime by sending hardened criminals and repeaters to the desolate and steaming

Marias Islands off the Pacific Coast. Told he was going to the

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lake water a day to Odessa.

Criminal Island

The 27-inch line, washed out re-

The supply line from Big Spring west was filled with water from

Society of Texas.

The child who slept within the

Local Delegation To Farm Bureau Parley

and Mrs. Morris Molpus. DeVaney is vice president of the state ormissioner, will speak Tuesday gartization. Walter Hammond, Tye,

One of the prime objectives of state president, will preside over

Howard County Farm Bureau will courses will be offered and injoin with approximately 300 other structors will be from the extencounty bureau leaders in a state- sion service and from the state wide Farm Bureau Institute at and national Farm Bureau organizations. Among them will be R. The sessions begin today at the G. Arnold, Auburn, Ala., assistant Stephen F. Austin Hotel in Waco regional organization director for and will centinue through Wednes- the American Farm Bureau Federation. Roger Fleming, Chicago, Attending from here will be R. secretary-treasurer of AFBF, is A. Foster, Coahoma, Joe Hill, Mr. to speak at the closing banquet and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney and Mr. session at noon Wednesday. John 1954) and Peter Bell the Fourth

but that everywhere a snake had

Will ate this herb and it kept the

had grown careless and failed to

the parley is to instruct individuals the general sessions.

Uncle Ray: Herb May Explain

Vincent's Immunity

ifelt sick. His wife sent for the week ago I quoted the first doctor, and the doctor saved his half of a letter which told about life after a very difficult time. The William Vincent, who lived in doctor told people that Will did not northwestern Georgia 60 years ago. have only one snake bite to treat, Here is the rest of the letter:

and later, I saw Mr. Vincent ex- a swelling. After he became well, hibit his snakes at gatherings. Dur- he never handled another snake. ing the Spanish-American War, he amauga Park, exhibiting before the herb which he found in the woods. soldiers who camped there.

turn all his snakes loose in the woods. In the next spring he would

take the herb for sometime before showing the snakes, he put them back in their boxes. One large rat- his long and interesting letter. I tler tried to get out, and he hit it wish that he, or someone else, as much as five million gallons of on the head and told it to get knew the name of the herb which was employed by William Vincent back. It bit him on the hand.

"In half an hour, the upper part of his hand began to swell, and he scrapbook. Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald.

Big Spring, Texas Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1957 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addread penal colony last week, one of the criminals attempted suicide.

of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of Name City State

Search Dropped Kindness 'Ruining' Many Cotton Men For Missing

Authorities at George Air Force argue today that they are likely price. Base said today they have aban- to be ruined by such kindness.

They reported the Civil Air Pa- farmers, a more political potent houses, are a hardship. trol would continue flying search patterns until Sunday midnight in How far will it go? Certainly quest of the flier, Lt. Samuel no one seriously expects free en-Bacon Jr. A George AFB spokes- terprise to replace the federal man said the CAP would cover cotton program of price support the area from Daggett east to and acreage control. Needles, Calif., west to El Centro, The new-old idea being talked south to Yuma, thence back to up is this:

tion of F100 jet planes over Ari- Build bigger markets with cheapzona while returning to George AFB from Webb AFB.

His father, Dr. Samuel Bacon of Hollywood, has offered a \$2,500

Band Groups Meet Monday

High school band members have alerted to a beginning of practice in preparation for the autumn sea-

Doug Wiehe, director, asked that all high school band members meet him at the senior high band room Monday at 9 a.m.

At that time, efforts will be made to set up a schedule of sectional million last harvest. practices as well as full band rehearsals. Those who have jobs or otherwise are prevented from at- ers, the industry's two basic tending the 9 a.m. session are urg- groups, into the arena. Especially ficial visit here Aug. 13. ed to contact Wiehe at the band the farmers. offices anytime Monday through

rector of that unit, on Monday, they stand in danger of losing be for Rotary Anns also.

years of guaranteed high cotton ket to foreign cotton growers who prices, many cottonmen angrily can undersell the U.S. support

dened a search for a pilot who disappeared July 25 on a flight Cotton Belt's hot sun and echoing They say acreage allotments, imin Congress began with the mid-posed when surplus cotton began more complex bill which it claims dlemen. Now the largest cotton

more. Let volume supply profit. er could grow cotton cheaper, sell and owner of a 5,000 acre plantaer cotton. Most important factions of the

industry seem ready for a change but complete agreement is hard labor and mule farmer. A to achieve. The main argument great many plant little more than rages over how to get cotton the minimum allowed under the away from government controls support program-four acres. The without losing government protec- income from this wouldn't support mechanization ALTERING PROGRAM Middlemen (ginners, mer-Congressmen from Cotton Belt

chants, warehousemen, brokers, etc.) complain that the federal and New England textile states government is pushing them out have whipped up 45 bills, each of business, either by doing most aimed at altering the program buying and selling of cotton (un- one way or another der the support system) or The major bills would ease the through acreage controls aimed price of cotton down a few notches at cutting the crop. CROP DROPPED

dropped the crop from 161/2 million bales in 1953 to about 131/2 Visit Here Aug. 13 Powerful factors bring cotton farmers and textile manufactur-

For one, cotton has been coming out second best in the intense here Aug. 12 for conference with An announcement concerning the market scramble with cheaper him and Secretary Bill McRee and junior high practice will be made synthetic fibers such as rayon. the club assembly. The regular after the return of Bobby Robbins, American cottonmen also say club meeting the following day will

acreage boost.

tion. The Department of Agriculture says it regards the bill as Another dilemma faces those the least objectionable.

piling up in government ware- has wide support in the industry. Many men with sizeable farms cotton farmer, with the market warm to the idea of cheaper cot- price left to rise or fall according ton, priced to compete, if the low- to natural economic laws. er price carries with it an acreage The government subsidy would allotment system that would give make up the difference between working room for mechanization. the market price and 90 per cent

With mechanization, scientific of parity.
methods and enough land, a plantA. J. Story, ACPA president it cheaper, make it pay. Few tion, says the bill's general obsmall farmers could make that jective "is to get cotton down to

claim. The small farmer is usually the

Tightened planting allotments Rotary Governor To

Morris Higley, Childress, gover-nor of the 573rd district of Rotary International, is to make his of Charles A. Weeg, president, announced that Higley is to arrive

and increase acreage allotments. one price-world and domestic. A bill sponsored by Sens. East-land (D-Miss) and Aiken (R-Vt) we think increased consumption would do this by the relatively would, within five years, be resimple means of setting a lower turning farmer income to wash parity support level (75 per cent, out the compensatory payments,"

2 per cent less than the present he said. level) and allowing a 20 per cent The bill was proposed by the American Farm Bureau Federa-

The American Cotton Producers Associates (ACPA) has a far It involves direct subsidy of the

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me for a fellow European and Negro's fervent patriotism.

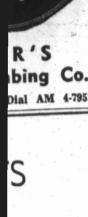
toured Europe in "Porgy and by the Western World, notably by

here in America many Europeans Sugar Ray Robinson, and stories

of course, know better.

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ractice

There has been considerable change in me, but old man mountain is just as green and fresh as ever. The towns lie somewhere in between in this span of longevity. They change slower than people, but they do change. Today I saw several small towns that are much different from what they were a generation ago. Be-

> rural population and that of the villages has dropped steadily, and it's still on the downgrade. I stopped for a Coke at a little place northwest of Clayton, By the sign on the depot I saw it was Grenville, and that's about all that remains. Among the 40 or 50 houses in town, only about a dozen were occupied. There were old walls and foundation scars that showed

tween Dalhart and Trinidad the

where numerous other buildings I asked the old fellow at the station, a Mr. Revis, what happen

"You're the one millionth tourist that's asked me that fool question," he snapped, "So I'll give you the same silly answer I give the others. The town got sick; it took to its bed one day, and not long afterwards the doctor said it was dead.

After I told him I might take some pictures of the place and

His voice reflected his surprise first Negro White House aide.

WHITE HOUSE JOB 'The situation over here is not Visitors are amazed to learn a ideal," he said, "but it's vastly Negro is holding down a \$12,900 a different from what the average year job on President Eisenhow-European thinks the position of er's executive staff-E. Frederic Morrow, 48-year-old lawyer and the surprise most foreigners To see how the Negro fared all feel when they visit the United over the country I traveled from

States for the first time. In Eu- East to West coasts and came rope, it is generally believed that back through the South. American Negroes are repressed Everyone told me that life for and kept in a semi-primitive stand- the American Negro is slowly but surely changing. Two major rea-Europeans who have traveled, sons seem to be: he participated in the postwar prosperity boom And some of us were treated to and he gets a lift from the fact an education in our own backyard his African brothers are being last year when a colored troupe recognized formally and politically

the American government. On the stage they portrayed under the stage they portrayed what most of us thought was typ- workers have brought prosperity ical Negro life in America. Then to publishers of some 150 to 200 we met the actors socially at Negro newspapers and magazines. cocktail parties. In the Nether- The most important magazine is lands, as must have happened else- probably "Ebony," which resemwhere in Europe, we were over- bles "Life" in format. Its articles whelmed by their culture, sophis- have particular appeal for colored tication and sharp business sense. people: profiles of well known Ne-During my four months visit groes such as Ralph Bunche and

-and Far Easterners too - have such as the independence of the talked to me in astonishment African Gold Coast under the about the Negro's share in Ameri- name of Ghana. ca's cultural, political and social Talking with Negroes, I found

They were impressed by the that while they acknowledge their

been getting heavy showers for town. Homesteaders came west in several days. The Canadian River the early days and filed on 320was running about two feet high, acre tracts. The town thrived, then and most of the creeks also had in the late 1920's it hit a boom Most farmers came out fairly Speculators came into the area well on their wheat, after the win- and drilled a wildcat well called ter and early spring drought killed the Snorty Gobbler. It had about

ner, a feed store owner at Clayton one tourist just what had happened

TRINIDAD, Colorado - The write a short magazine story abou

in years. Most of the area has Once it had been a busy little

Panhandle is looking greener than it, he softened a bit.

He said most farmers were deep-

ly in debt. Many of them would

There are more cattle in North-

eastern New Mexico than in any

part of the Southwest, a rancher

hundreds of them in view from

the road. Rains the last few weeks

had turned the area from brown

to green and most ranchers are

feeling better than since the snow

was filled with flying snow and

the cows breathed it too long. The

snow melted in their lungs to strangle or drown them. Beckner said

that many of the cows had got behind shelters and in canyons and

one bunch even died in an open

We had four colts die the same way a year or so earlier," Beckner said. "When one of these high

old northers hits and a 50-mile-an-

hour wind fills the air with a snow

mist, it's a bad time for any kind

One difference between a moun-

tain and a man is that the moun-

tain lasts longer. This is what

struck me when I drove in here

this afternoon. When I first saw

these mountains nearly 30 years

ago, a friend and I were hitch-

hiking up to Wyoming. I was flat

broke, but the peaks looked 10

miles tall and the spirit of ad-

venture was running in high gear.

of animal caught in it.

storm last winter.

ness had this crop failed.

some of it. At Hartley a grain as much oil as a sack of peanuts, dealer, Dick Brown, said the yield but the promoters didn't let this in that county was about 18 bush- stop them. They poured some claimed a new strike. People came to the town from have been forced out of the busi- everywhere, bought lots and put up businesses until the place had

a population of 1,500. A fine school house was built, there were two banks, and the saloons and churches both had a big following The when the Snorty Gobbler of cattle between Dalhart and Clay-ton, and up the road around Des Moines and Capulin, there were bowl at the same time, so the the start of the depression and dust

nesters scattered and Grenville became a ghost town. "Been here myself since 1912," Nevis said, "I was one of the nest ers, and had to give my farm to a rancher for a few dollars. This was quite a town in its heyday That was a rough one. Estimates but that day is gone. It don't have

on dead cows ran from 15,000 to 100 population now, counting dogs 50,000. Between Clayton and Raton and cats. It's just a ghost town, in one big pile there were 300 dead and most of the ghosts got lone cows. It created such a sanitation problem that the National Guard As I left and As I left another car stopped, sent in bulldozers which scraped and a man getting out had an outout shallow trenches and buried of-state tag. Revis was chomping his jaws and his eyes were taking The cattle didn't freeze to death aim on the man. He was getting and they were not poor. Cecil Beck- ready to tell the one millionth and

said the animals drowned. The air to the town "TO KNOW HOW TO GROW OLD IS THE MASTERWORK OF

> WISDOM" Not so long ago there were fewer old folks because the average person who reached fifty was considered lucky. Now with an average life expectancy of about 70 years. there are many more people

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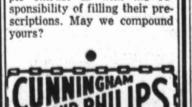
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Belgian film producer recognized to improve the situation. By the ly could be far worse off than

OTHER ITEMS earned were:

In science, sports and the arts, the trend is upward.

For example, one of the vice In the nation's capital, I found presidents of Union Carbide, one whites and Negroes mingling of the world's largest chemical freely. But it is very difficult for Lodge No. 482, T&P Railroad em-Cook of Chicago.

He told me that he was ac- white. cepted socially so long as he remained in the field of science, He is president of the Chemical So- that the issue of civil rights is

they are. Of course, there are ex- be a member of Chicago's leading Singers Harry Belafonte and problem, the staff has spent the they request. golf and country club.

Cooke discussed the alleged tol- riding the crest of popularity. But some of the other things I erance foreigners are supposed to feel toward Negroes. He said that More and more Negroes, are in Chicago it was the European working in white collar jobs. And immigrants who were especially many white firms employ them in anti-Negro. Foreigners may be advertising products for the more shocked by American segregation than 15 million Negro customers. problems, he pointed out, but "they don't have one of their

firms, is a young Negro, Lloyd Negroes to find living accommo-

EMOTIONAL ISSUE Visiting the South I got the feel

Negroes. It gave them their first great tennis star—Althea Gibson from Harlem, who won the womness of both white and colored are making progress and certain-significant film producer, recognized to improve the situation. By the line of the institution. It is the regular from Harlem, who won the womness of both white and colored are making progress and certain-organization.

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> their children. It was in the Deep South that part of the court house. people told me: "Of course segre-

North must give us time. CARD OF THANKS and thoughts of kindness in the loss

of our home.

Ackerly, Texas

Europe Visitors Surprised On a bus going down into Virginia, a distinguished looking with a Negro woman. At the first stop, Richmond, the writing rooms and rest rooms are distinctly marked "for whites only" and "for colored people."

By NEL SLIS Industry ORK And 2 (18)

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This year, 1957, is important to Negroes, It gave them their first great toppie of the property of the cager-lace doesn't have considered to the institution in the constitution of the const

Nat King Cole, among others, are last few days culling all books which are no longer in demand the library lists. On Dec. 31 1956,

in boxes and stored in another volumes for which there is no "easy" (preschool age) books. This will provide some addigation is unconstitutional, but the tional shelf room for other books

display area. The books placed in storage will be preserved and if opportunity ever arises when additional space ployes, neighbors and friends for for the library is provided, they household goods, collections will be replaced on the shelves. More than 700 new titles have been added to the library lists Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer since the end of December 1956.

Many donations of books are made

ed to explain, popular books now in heavy demand and for which In an effort to cope with the patrons with reading material

There are now 12,670 books on

All available shelf room is abthe South, including their right to These books, Mrs. Opal McDan-sorbed and tables have been call- and 394 juvenile non-fiction. The vote, and the futher education of iel, librarian said, will be packed ed into play to display scores of remainder, 1,160 were classified as

space in the stacks.

Several hundred books can be borrowed books back in the stip-

stored, the librarian feels, from ulated time paid \$126.03 in fines, which are now crowded out of the volumes which are no longer it was reported.

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checked out in many months.

Volumes, for which duplicate copies exist and which have lost some of their appeal, can also be

July was a busy month for the

library. A total of 6,715 volumes

were checked out during the

Patrons who forgot to return the



Dedicated Crew Of Young Men Harassed At Children's Camps

EDITOR'S NOTE: For eight weeks each summer, thousands of parents turn their young loose in the primeval forest to harry, harass and abuse a dedicated crew of college boys appointed guardian over the tribe of savage pygmies. In this story, a former camp counseler tells of his up-to-date investigation into six summer camps. In the composite, camp and counselor a re mythical, but the events are real.

the moonlight.

Wright, a mild-mannered medical ga nation. student before his elevation in CAMP CHASATONGA, Lake tribal hierarchy, steeled himself Clear Water, Mass., Aug. 3 49- against the horrors of the night a magic wand waved over the cynical of their elders but cloying-Night had fallen on the village of by popping aspirin into his mouth wilderness, the probing flashlight ly sentimental about camp songs

It brought the darkness but Isolated by the mutiny, he was all, the camp director, would con-

Treasury Official **Eyes Gold Standard**

of the Treasury, said today the Those policies, especially higher United States "ought to be head- interest rates, have come under ing toward a gold standard." But heavy fire from Democrats who rolling acres, pollen-free air, all or even another leader. the world so unstable." Burgess' views on the gold and others.

standard question appeared to go Before Malone took over quesate Finance Committee's investi- sembled a debate with the Treasgation of the nation's financial ury official over administration storm.

will leave the Treasury for a post Burgess insisted the administraon the NATO Council, was asked tion's fiscal policies have kept inabout his views on the gold stand- flation in check. ard by Sen. Malone (R-Nev), who

Humphrey and Burgess worked standard it left 24 years ago. as a team for more than four

U.S. Interested In New Love Of Tito, Khrushy

officials expressed keen interest today in the Moscow announcement that President Tito of Yugoslavia and Russia's Nikita Khrushtion" in a meeting this week. Authorities were inclined to be-

lieve that whatever the specific steps worked out may be, Tito has succeeded in preserving his position as an independent Communist leader free of Moscow control. But they said evidence bearing on this point would require the most careful study

News of the two-day meeting which occurred in Communist Romania came as a surprise here although something of the kind was not wholly unexpected.

It was announced last Tuesday that Russia agreed to go through with a 250 million dollar economic aid pledge to Yugoslavia, on which it had backed down last winter after the anti-Communist uprising in Hungary. The Soviet action indicated a substantial improvement in Soviet-Yugoslav re-

Officials said furthermore that an effort to overcome the Soviet-Yugoslav split was expected as a made it possible for him to preresult of the Kremlin purge in which Khrushchev, the Soviet sent a series of concrete proposals Communist boss, ousted former Foreign Minister Molotov and oth-

Relations between Belgrade and Moscow have been of vital concern to the 'Western Powers since the first break occurred in 1948, when Joseph Stalin ruled Russia. Yugoslavia's ability to defy Kremlin authority and survive was regarded as evidence to other Soviet satellites that they might some day be able to achieve a similar kind of national independ-

Over the years the United States Britain and France have given substantial military and economic aid to Tito in order to strengthen his chances for survival.

measure "ineffective." But he said be has yet to see any compromise he finds acceptable. JOHNSON WANTS IT

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Tex haired Alva beauty, is gaining a mother. as, the Democratic leader, made reputation—and scads of publicity She as it clear he hopes the House accepts the Senate version without a conference and lays the bill on In a move that stunned admin-

istration leaders, the Senate wrote ceived wide publicity when a traveler, Christian De Lannoy. into the bill by a 51-42 vote early Belgian "soldier of fortune" who De Lannoy didn't know her full Friday a provision requiring jury she met briefly on a broken-down name but he enjoyed her company sented to the commissioners. trials in all federal court criminal ferry sent her one of the strangest so much that he wrote to her

Criminal contempt is generally judge desires to punish a defend-ant for wilfull disobedience of officials who were "charmed" by from New York to Oklahoma City court orders. There would be no her appearance at the Oklahoma with her mother on Tuesday, jury trials where a judge sought Semi-Centennial Exposition here. November 24, C-O Airport author only to induce obedience by means of civil contempt citations and homa coed, didn't plan to enter The strange letter reached where the defendant could go free the state beauty contest until the Nancy through the cupid - role Killed In Crash

as soon as he complied. Eisenhower said the jury trial an application. provision would "make largely ineffective the basic purpose of the as Nancy, had always been a little bill-that of protecting promptly reluctant about beauty contests." and effectively every American in said her father, Joe Denner, an Alva baker. "But after talking it Kills 3 Dallasites

Any compromise that came out over we decided it might be a without a jury trial amendment nice thing." would be met in the Senate by a Southern filibuster. There is little too. chance that supporters of the comnumber necessarily would include Her first plunge into the national to have been the driver; Mrs. trip at San Leon. voted for the jury trial amend- perience."

In the main lodge Sachem Bill bled tribes of the little Chasaton-

like peppermint.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 P - W. years, fashioning Eisenhower ad-Randolph Burgess, undersecretary ministration monetary policies. promising summer, Camp Chasa- for new adventures, they were absmall businessmen, home buyers

policies The undersecretary, who soon As Humphrey did before him, Testifying on July 9, Humphrey

had quizzed Humphrey along sim- was asked by Malone whether the nation should return to the gold "I would not go back to a metal basis for money today, no sir,

> the world" for this to happen. we started on 24 years ago."

lieve the nation must continue tion. with a managed currency for the time being Reminded today of Humphrey's July testimony, Burgess repeated, (He didn't know.)

"I think we ought to go toward gold currency. Questioned by Malone as to who should decide about going on the Men" in Sioux.) gold standard, Burgess replied, 'Congress should decide that."

can?" asked Malone. "When we can do it safely," Burgess said.

At one point during the lengthy enough ends in a bust.

heading?" Malone asked. would come if inflation were not

checked and economic stability

maintained.

(Continued from Page 1) rence of affected European allies on plans for ground and aerial to Zorin.

2. He obtained a much better Britan and France particularly, about U. S. intentions with respect to halting production of atomic exoffered reassurance that the United States would not join in any to death a mother and her two race which did not allow for providing nuclear weapons material to the European Allies in some

the use of nuclear weapons in war. community earlier today.

-as a "charmer."

light, sort of by accident.

"We, her mother and I, as well

Nancy thinks it was pretty nice

While a 17-year-old senior at 17.

Charmed Beauty Judges

Twice now Nancy has charmed Statue of Liberty. The ferry broke

Almost four years ago she re- quainted with a bashful Belgian

Nancy, a tall University of Okla- ities, Oklahoma City."

officials talked her into submitting efforts of airport manager William

laughter resounded through the gone on the warpath and over nese water torture. star-silvered hills. Pajama - clad thrown their chieftain. So had the

Soon reinforcements would arof the grandest sachem of them and traditions. neither peace nor quiet. Warlike not alone in his misery. The fear- quer all in its path, drive the re- lied to. bellious braves back to their blankets, put own the nocturnal up- seldom for you.

> BEAUTIFUL CITY Bill closed his eyes and awaited the muggy, crowded city with its noisy bleat of traffic and delightfully smog-filled air, far from the bees and the birds and the boys. It had started out to be such a

tonga was highly recommended: he said, "We can't do it now with contend they have hurt farmers, sports, competent staff, \$80 per week, \$600 full season.' Bill thought he might get a lit-

somewhat beyond those expressed tioning Burgess, Sen. Kerr (D. to have textbooks shipped up. by former Secretary of the Treas- Okla) wound up three days of in- Since camp opened he had only ed and harried by a pack of snarlury Humphrey earlier in the Sen- terrogation which at times re- cracked them once, to inspect the ing wolves, but when the same

thought, he might save consider- Mary on her maiden voyage. 10-year-olds entrusted to his care than when he met them face to excursions in the nearest town, 10 crowded railroad station. miles down the mountain.

Malone said at the time this instructor, governess, warden, from its glass case. meant to him that Humphrey fa- song leader, teller of grisly ghost vored what Malone called "the tales, molder of character, au man?" managed, manipulated currency thority on table manners, dispenser of justice, healer of the af-Humphrey then said he did be- flicted and fount of all informa- is Jack,"

> CORNFLAKES AGAIN? corn flakes again this morning?"

"Uncle Bill, what does Camp

question.) Uncle Bill, Uncle Bill, Uncle the lake.

whoops emanated from every wig-wam along the lake shore. Wild further up the trail, had likewise like the drip, drip, drip of a Chi-

Finally, Bill thought, he might braves leaped and danced in neighboring Sioux, the Choctaws, learn something about human nathe Ojibways and the other trou- ture but he began to doubt the application of the word "human." Boys, he found, were highly complex: Born hypochondriacs, acrive from the fort on the hill. Like complished gold-bricks, crassly

They could be fooled but never They would work with you but

They could play baseball for hours on end but a four-mile hike his deliverance. He dreamed of with many falling by the wayside and assuming the tragic pose of the dying Gaul.

> SLAVES OF HABIT Although ever on the lookout ject slaves of habit, unwilling to

"Boys 5 to 15, private lake, 350 try a strange dish, a new game Left to their own devices, boys could be diabolically cruel and, minutes later, unbelievably tender, tle studying done, so he spent \$24 hearted. A sissy type who had to sleep with the light on was hounddamage done by a sudden rain- boy chugged to victory in a beginners' swim test he received a With free room and board, he greater welcome than the Queen

able money from his \$300 stipend | After four weeks and 672 hours for the season, but he found his on the job, Bill knew less now resources depleted by trying to about how to deal with this primiwin favor among the dozen 9 and tive tribe of untamed pygmies and by occasional sanity-saving face for the first time in the

One hour out of the terminal For his princely wages, it was and Bill had his first heady taste Humphrey replied. He said that only required that he serve as of authority and his first bitter perhaps at some future time there counselor of the homesick, arbiter pang of defeat. In friendly tones, might be "sufficient stability in of all disputes, custodian of every- he accosted an 11-year-old bent one's property, hike master, drill upon breaking out the fire axe

"What's your name, young "What's it to ya, Buster?" "My name is Bill, I'll bet yours

The witness indicated it wasn't by spitting clear across the car. "Uncle Bill, are we gonna have "Where I come from," he snarled, throwing out his meager chest,

"they call me 'The Rock!" Chasatonga mean?" (He heard it came home to Bill. He could look home of Melvin N. Bakkerud, 21. "Lane of the Little Big across the lake, see the clouds "You do believe we should go (As an expert on anatomy, he re-suddenly formed in his mind. back on gold the first time we sented the misinformation in the Someone had cut loose the boats fastly declared his innocence, said another record set. and they were drifting free in he was greatly relieved by Bak-

questioning, Burgess said, "Every big boom that keeps on long chough ends in a bust." Cattle On Highway "You think that's where we're heading?" Malone asked. Burgess indicated he felt a bust Blamed For Mishap

John Nutt of Big Spring.

Nutt was en route to Big Spring. herd of cattle, Nutt said, were on the highway. Just at the same

Admits Murder Of

BRENTWOOD, N. Y., Aug. 3 (A) jured. -The Suffolk County district atyoung man had admitted stabbing be repaired. measures to halt the nuclear arms children after she resisted his adgene Michael Harty, 22, of 61 Doo

3. As a by-product, he succeeded He lived next door to Mrs. Marin shifting the focus of world attention, at least for the moment, with her two children, Maurine, 8 away from Russia's repeated calls and Robert Jr., 5, were found

She and Mrs. Denner hopped a

ferry to Bedloe Island to see the

Train-Car Crash

Cows running at large on the time, a big transport truck loaded Garden City road south of Stan- with scrap iron appeared on the ten were blamed for a 'car wreck scene. The truck swerved to avoid on Friday night which caused the cattle, forcing Nutt to leave heavy damage to the automobile of the slab to prevent a collision. Nutt's car rammed into a cow

which was tossed onto the hood. Another cow was trapped under the trailer of the truck and when released, witnesses said that its horns had been ground off to stubs on the road surface. Kel Davis, patrol officer, said

the cow which Nutt's car struck understanding, on the part of Mother, 3 Children was killed and that the second animal was probably fatally in-

Nutt said his car was so badly plosives for weapons purposes. He torney's office said tonight a damaged he doubted if it could

Court Continues Getting Easement

for an isolated agreement to end hacked to death in their small nuclear tests and for a ban on ranch house in this Long Island Monday session to the matter of shorn hair, two roles of tape with winding up work on securing right-of-way easements for U. S. which the victims were bound, and two women's stockings. Charmed A Foreigner, Then

the court house Saturday. The commissioners have been working steadily for a number of weeks signing easements on land needed for extensive road im- Of Petrochemicals OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3 18- Alva High School, Nancy was provements on U.S. Highway 80 Nancy Denner, 21-year-old brown- taken to New York City by her east of Big Spring.

Announcement by Jake Roberts, district engineer that he was of the American Business Club a ready to issue an order for a survey on the route to be folher way into the national lime- down en route and it was during will open a new drive soon for lowed by the new leg of FM 700 the delay that she became ac- more right-of-way deeds. Lee Porter, county aucitor,

office which needed to be pre-R. H. Weaver, county judge, 'love letters' ever penned. anyway. has been on a vacation for the other materials for marketable has been on a vacation for the from crude oil and combined with surveying prospective new areas. defined as an action in which a Miss Oklahoma title after entering envelope: "To a girl of 17 called Saturday whether he would be products.

Three In Family

HOUSTON, Aug. 3 (A)-Three male members of a Houston family were killed today when their car careened into a concrete signpost on the Gulf Freeway near the city limits. The grinding crash took the

pulling his boat behind it.



Musical Plea

Rep. Frank Chelf, Kentucky Democrat, poses with his mouth harp in front of the Capitol in Washington, D. C., after using the vibrator tune-producer in a muiscal plea before the House Rules Committee to prevent tampering with Southern folk songs. He said radio and television networks are censoring some of the nation's best lyrics by deleting references to "darkies" and such things. "If we follow the same logic of the networks in banning 'Suwanee River' and 'My Old Kentucky Home' from the air," Chelf added, "then we may have to change the name of the 'White House' because this might conceivably be classified as discrimination.

Man Confesses Torture, Rape In California

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 (P)-Police said today a young man has admitted the "torture kit" rape of a girl in Golden Gate Park-a crime for which another youth has been held in jail 10

Capt. Dancel McKlem announced that physical evidence in the kit, including handcuffs, butch- a new sanctuary, will await comer knife, razor and glasses worn pletion of the campaign this au-On rare quiet nights, all this by the rapist, was found in the kerud's admission

Today a hospital spokesman tral Texas. said the nurse was "kind of shaken" when told that a man other than Rexinger had admitted atof \$3,000 in July as compared with Hospital For Check Saturday. tacking her. The spokesman quot- the same month a year ago. Howed the girl: "I never said for sure that he-Rexinger-was the man.' The nurse and her escort, John Lonergan, were accosted in their car in the park the night of July total past \$2 million. 20. At knife point, Lonergan was tied up, the girl was handcuffed, raped twice, and then tortured.

burned with a cigarette.

Questioned about the rape, Bakkerud readily admitted his guilt, McKlem said, and remarked he was "glad it was all over." McKlem said Bakkerud led officers to where he had hidden his "torture kit" in the basement of

his home. Howard County Commissioners knife, razor and glasses, contained The kit, besides the handcuffs

Dewey Mark of Cosden Petroleum Corporation gave members peek through the door of the future in a talk at the organization's regular Friday luncheon in the Settles Hotel.

It was announced that films of

Vaccine Available

AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (A) - State

Cuban Ambassador Mum On Role In Threatening Revolt

Smith came back to Havana today automatically lose their jobs. from a four-day tour of the rebel hotbed of Oriente Province but de-clined to say anything about what Several persons shot up the San-ing the night. clined to say anything about what he had seen or heard there.

attempting to meddle in this nation's internal affairs.

has been under heavy fire of Cuban newspapers and officials for call for alleged interference in Cu- down revolt. ban matters.

mo and the nickel mines in the be the headquarters of the Imam Sinclair, commander of Britain's northern part of Oriente Province of Oman, leader of a tough and Persian Gulf forces, said he exbeing worked by American com-trained band of rebels. The U.S. State Department has asked Smith to explain statements attributed to him at Santiago de

onstraters demanding "freedom" he was willing to listen to their complaints. Meanwhile all Cuba remained under tight military rule. The government is diligently enforcing a 45-day suspension of constitutional

Cuba, where he told women dem-

guarantees. A checkup of key centers in today was allowed to go home and Malaya in World War II and later most of Cuba showed most busi- rest. nesses and other activities were scattered strikes and sabotage. the nation, hoping to work in some way toward Batista's downfall. threat by Cuba's Confederation of

year period. Actual planning of the improvements, which may include

John Rexinger, 23, who stead- August has started, we might see Atty. Gen. Will Wilson.

has been lifted off my chest," as Chamber of Commerce officials and Co. then went into legitimate out against the enemy. Cotton producers and West Texsaid Rexinger who was still held were here last week to make medifor parole violation. Rexinger had cine against divisions of state cotserved a term in San Quentin Pris- ton allotments that would penalize this region. The state commit- did not report all his income. n on check charges.

The nurse, whose name has not tee can keep up to 10 per cent of current of current to current the car keep up to 10 per cent of current to current the current the current to current the current to current the current the current to current the current to current the current thave the current the current the current the current the current t been made public, previously had the state's acreage in reserve and cumulation of assets during the confronted Rexinger from her hos- apportion this as it sees fit. West pital bed and was quoted as ex- Texans want the least possible reclaiming, "That's him, that's him, serve, which in the past two years that he had received in 1947. has gone largely to East and Cen-

ever, prospects are good that this

Martin County farmers brought Her hair was cut off and she was in the first loads of cantaloupes to Ed Sullivan television show. Stanton for packing and shipping Bakkerud was arrested on last week. If the approximately charges of burglarizing a phar- 500 acres there turn out as they macy and with possession of nar- now promise, there'll be a lot more acres in cantaloupes next season.

> Dr. Preston Harrison, acting superintendent of the Big Spring
> State Hospital, has been paid a high compliment in being selected to attend the Minninger mental heppital administration school in Complement of the Minninger mental Maximum rainfall this date 1.63 in 1955. hospital administration school in CITY Topeka, Kan. The only regrettable part of it is that he will be lost to us for the nine months the course | Denver | 92 62 |
> | El Paso | 88 65 |
> | Fort Worth | 100 79 |
> | Galveston | 89 82 |
> | New York | 90 71 |
> | San Antonio | 100 77 |
> | St. Louis | 96 73 |
> | Sun sets today at 7:41 p.m. rises Monday at 6:04 a.m. Precipitation last 24 |
> | hours, trace |

The First National Bank added a new face when J. R. (Bill) Hensley assumed his duties as executive vice president. Gerald C. Mann, who gained his first fame as an All-America quarterback at

of the bank's board.

extension from U.S. 87 south to U. S. 80 east. Jake Roberts, dis-Mark, armed with countless vi- trict highway engineer, said only als which contained derivatives a routine authorization was now said he knew of nothing in his of crude oil, chose as his subject needed. When the route is pegged, "Petro-chemicals in West Texas" the city will know more about its and proceeded to explain the many route for a new sewer outfall, and against dangers from radiation by cles traveling faster through the products which can be extracted developers will know more about watching a peculiar blue glow in water than light rays do.

> The departure of Col. C. M. the recent Dallas tornado would be Young for his inspector general's shown at next week's meeting of post with the ATC in San Antonio, has set in motion a series of top Dr. Billy Chrane and Dr. H. D. staff changes at Webb. Col. Kyle McGonagill were introduced as L. Riddle moves up to wing comnew members while Neldon Milmander; Col. R. J. Downey betion is. stead and Curtis Kelley were comes executive officer; Lt. Col. A. R. Holman becomes M&S com-

Tactical Air Units

WASHINGTON (P-Gen. Thomunits stationed overseas.

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 3 47 — Labor that all persons who fail to tiago home of carnival queen Le-U. S. Ambassador Earl E. T. return to work by Monday would onela Cardosa, wrecking interior There was some scattered vio- the eastern tip of the island, a

furnishings. In the same town, on bus was riddled with bullets dur-

held by the Sultan. The rebels

pected a short campaign once the

attack started. He declined on

security grounds to say when that

Sinclair said the British troops

would limit themselves to giving

support fire to the Sultan's forces

and would not enter villages. Once

the Sultan has regained control.

the British troops will be pulled

The task force is under the

strong holdings. The British

out, Sinclair said,

clared as newsmen started to ask him about charges by some Cuban government officials that he was ion's internal affairs. Smith for the last three days as been under heavy fire of Cu-

expressing disapproval of police who used fire hoses to break up a women's demonstration in San.

MANAMA, Bahrain, Aug. 3 (47) tachment of Scottish Highland troops already had entered the women's demonstration in San-trouble-shooting old jungle fighter restive domain on the southern tip tiago de Cuba last Wednesday. A moved into simmering Muscat of the Arabian Peninsula. The reresolution now is pending in Cu- and Oman today to back up the ports also said seasoned Cameronba's Congress to demand his re- pro-British Sultan's drive to put lan troops had reached Ibri, a fort

Foot soldiers with machineguns, have claimed they seized the fort Smith landed at Camp Columbia mortars and armored cars were and had its British-led Trucial in a U. S. Navy plane after touring moving by air and sea. Their first Oman scouts surrounded. the U. S. naval base at Guantana- objective was Nizwa, believed to Air Vice Marshal Laurence F.

Reports from London said a de-

AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (A) - A federal jury deliberating the income tax command of Brig. "Jimmy" Robevasion trial of A. J. Adams late erts, who fought in the jungles of

commanded a brigade on trou-Federal Judge Ben H. Rice Jr. bled Cyprus. returning to normal slowly after told the jury to come back again Sinclair said RAF jet planes at 9 a.m. Monday to try and would continue their attacks on Civic resistance leaders opposed decide on the government's case rebel strongholds. The British anto the government of President against the 71-year-old former nounced their biggest air strikes Fulgencio Batista have sought to senior partner of the Maceo against the rebels yesterday. They stir up general strikes to paralyze Gambling Syndicate of Galveston. claimed they smashed a truck two The jury quit an hour and a miles north of Nizwa. It is believed half for lunch then went back to the rebels have but one truck left Work stoppages in the provinces make its decision. It heard nine now, appeared to be diminishing under days of testimony from some 50 The Sultan called on the British witnesses as the government tried two weeks ago to help him retain to show Adams evaded about his potentially oil-rich domain in \$87,000 in income taxes for 1948- an area where the British have

> The trial was highlighted with agreed to air strikes but said at testimony of Maceo and Co., a the time they did not want to use gambling snydicate which was ground troops if they could help born in the 1920s

Adams became a partner in The Imam, booted into exile two 1936, when he borrowed \$10,000 to years ago by the Sultan, wants to purchase an interest in the Old set up an independent Sultanate. Turf Cigar and News Stand in The British claim the Imam, once downtown Galveston. The snydi- the religious leader of Oman, has cate grew from a 3-man game to received outside help, implying own such plush casinos as the modern weapons used by the rebpass across the dark plains, hear ployed warehouseman admitted July. Consumption reached 282. Balinese Room, Studio Lounge and els came from Saudi Arabia and "Uncle Bill, is this a picture of the wind whisper restlessly in the the sadistic rape of a 19-year-old 706,000 gallons. July normally is other club rooms—most of which Egypt. your girl? Why is she so skinny?" trees and one thought, one idea student nurse the night of July 20. the peak month here, but the way were closed recently in action by An Omani spokesman in Cairo

Testimony showed the syndicate from Oman saying the British had quit gambling in 1952, leasing its tightened their blockade but that buildings to other persons. Maceo "Omani fighters are still holding The government claimed Adams Troop 9, Post 5 3-year period were more than his Scout Swim Meet reported income. Adams claimed he spent money during 1948-50

Singer Goes To

loss will be absorbed and an equal Marion Marlowe entered Doctors for the blue ribbon. Troop No. 146 gain made in August. Building permits of \$352,965 pushed the year's pains which her husband said were around her heart.

Her hospitalization probably meant cancellation of a scheduled to No. 17, No. 4 and No. 300. appearance tomorrow night on the

WEATHER

on and night time thundershowers.

NORTH. SOUTH CENTRAL AND EAST at the City Park swimming pool BIG SPRING

Troop No. 9, sponsored by the Wesley Methodist Church, and Post No. 5, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, set the pace in swimming events for the Lone Star District Boy Scouts here

The winning troop, with 40 points, was the only one to qualify ed red ribbons. The next place and a yellow ribbon went to troop No. 11, while white ribbons went Post No. 5 piled up 38 points and a blue ribbon in a tight threeway race for honors in the senior division. Close behind and winning red ribbons were No. 111 and No. 116 with 35 and 34 points re-

The swimming meet was held

with Olen Puckett in charge, as-

sisted by Col. A. R. Holman.

spectively

Cutting Prices BUDAPEST, Aug. 3 (A)-Hotels in the popular Lake Blatom area are cutting prices because Hungarians can't afford to go and foreigners are having trouble getting visas. A two-week vacation for a family of three costs at least 7,000 forints - four months wages

glow from water or other trans-

parent materials when they are

as an All-America quarterback at SMU, was confirmed as a member of the bank's board. Atomic Detective It won't be long now before surveys are started on the FM-700 extension from U. S. 87 south to

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3 (A) - A new detective stands guard bombarded by high-speed partiordinary water.

Light rays speed through water X-rays and other high-energy at about 140,000 miles per second, radiations make the water glow. Dr. Sun explained. But electrons The detective, similar to an or- produced by X-rays acting upon dinary electric eye, sees the visi- atoms, or electrons speeded up in ble light and turns it into an elec- atom-smashers or accelerators to tric current. The current is reg- 250,000 electron volts, whip istered on an electric meter, and through the water at higher speed. The electric eye is placed at a distance from the vessel contain-

This simplified atomic detective ing water and being bombarded was developed by scientists of the by radiation. The visible light is mander; and Lt. Col. T. S. Simp- Westinghouse Electric Corp. in changed into electric current, and Pittsburgh, It promises to be use- the brighter the glow the higher ful as a detective of X-rays or the current. gamma rays produced in peacetime atomic power plants or in machines producing radiation to Doctors now have a ready-made May Be Withdrawn preserve food, to vulcanize rub-bandage to close small cuts and

ber, or perform other jobs.

wounds without needle and stitch-It is simpler than existing de- es. prised if the Asiatic flu hit Texas as D. White, Air Force chief of tecting devices, and is not affect. The bandage is shaped like a major withdrawal of tactical air bombardment, said Dr. K. H. Sun der side of each "wing" to cling who developed it in cooperation to the skin.

The narrowed middle section goes over the wound, and such units in the United States. | non known as the Cerenkov effect. | to the cut.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (4) -

GREENVILLE, Aug. 3 (P)— lives of W.T. Trevathan Sr., 65, AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (P) — State Three Dallas residents were killed and his two sons, James Treva-Health Commissioner Henry Holle today in a train-car collision about than, 33, and W.T. Trevathan Jr., said today he would not be sur-"It's a wonderful experience," 4 miles northeast of here. promise could muster 64 Senate said the 5-feet 7½-inch senior in Patrolmen identified the dead Relatives said the men were this fall. He foresaw no epidemic staff, has hinted there may be a ed by long-term atomic radiation butterfly, with adhesive on the un-

votes to shut off debate, since that dramatics, who measures 37-25-36. as Kenneth Swiney, 16, believed returning from a two-day fishing arising. Irene Powers Swiney, apparently Police reported James Treva- ment had ordered 2,000 doses of He also indicated yesterday that with C. C. Thomas Jr. his mother; and Jerry Lemons, than was driving the car and was vaccine and was advocating its new cutbacks may be made in The device utilizes a phenome- has a film on it which won't stick

For Asiatic Flu

Holle said the health departuse by the general public.

Act olt

Scottish Highland ly had entered the n on the southern tip n Peninsula. The red seasoned Cameronreached Ibri, a fort Sultan. The rebels they seized the fort British-led Trucial

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Volunteer Leaders Credited For Recreational Program

The YMCA and the Citywide worthwhile service, he said, but ey Magee, Everett Taylor and Summer Recreational committee they demonstrated that they pos- Mrs. Helen Dawson as special ac-

said thanks to volunteer helpers and staff members Friday evening on the occasion of a record-breaking program.

The two-score helpers attending the dinner affair at the Wagon Wheel heard reports of 1,846 enWheel heard reports of 1,846 enTolled in the various activities.

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Dr. P. D. O'Brien, first Baptist pastor, expressed the community's director for the cooperative cityappreciation to the young people wide recreational activities, intro-who volunteered as instructors. duced John Johnson, Joan Young, taken during the progress of the They had not only performed a Gary Tidwell, Jean Carroll, Dew- various activities.

Taylor projected colored slides

Some statistical highlights

A total of 1,210 separate sessions held in the two-months period with a cumulative attendance of 18,132. The swimming program attracted 527, the junior high fun clubs 105, West Side Park fun clubs 57, the Washington Place fun club 111, the Kate Morrison fun club 136, the Lakeview fun club 71, or a total of 486 for all fun clubs. (This did not include miscellaneous activities at Kate Morrison which

drew a total of 1,510 attendance). Trampoline classes drew 171 boys and girls, the modern dance and tumbling classes 45, tap dance and tumbling 40, fencing 14, tennis 26, archery 34, golf 16, figure fashioning 25, summer stock theatre 13, model building 35, volleyball 19, summer basketball 38, Indian

were no formal enrollments included the teen-age socials with 115 attending three sessions, Lake- just over two per day during July. view socials (499 attending seven sessions; parents night attended by 319 in two sessions, swimming sters attended by 175.

Most of the activities were divided into two periods of one the accidents, and three of the 65 clean up man at a hotel. month each. While there were were hit-and-run. month each. While diete were some duplicates in enrollments (one child registering for more was the scene of a large share ture of 109.6 degrees when he was in a semiconscious condividuals taking part was well be- occurred on U.S. 87. Ten were on admitted July 19. yond the 1,000 mark.

Paint For Poachers

HIROSHIMA, Japan, Aug. 3 (P-The Japanese Coast Guard has mediate vicinity. Two occurred at brain was affected. come up with a secret weapon 18th and Gregg. against poaching boats - paint. shell that splatters a high - speed poaching boat so it sticks out like a sore thumb. Patrol boats then sit back and wait for the poacher



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Victors Go Over Tally Sheet

Democratic Senators Frank Church, Idaho; Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming; Lyndon Johnson, Texas: Estes Kefauver, Tenn., and Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, left to right, go over Senate vote tally sheet after victory in attaching jury trial amendment to the civil rights bill by a vote of 51-42. O'Mahoney, Kefauver and Church sponsored the amendment, Russell led the Southern bloc. Johnson, majority leader, was a big factor in passage of the measure. (AP Wirephoto).

Accidents in Big Spring averaged

izens' Traffic Commission and the fever of 110.4 degrees. He was these was in the city park.

Persons were injured in six of He is Edmunds Leimanis, 57, a

Fourth and nine on Third. Eight

occurred on Main.

day camp 80, church softball league 128, industrial softball Accidents Average Fort Worth Man Surviving Other activities in which there Over Two Per Day 110-Degree Temperature

The tabulation made by the Cit- to a hospital early today with wife live. His wife, who also works meet and water carnival attended police department showed 65 ac- stricken during the night in which at the hotel, found him unconby 800, and olympic day for young-cidents in the city limits. One of the Weather Bureau recorded a scious. low temperature of 79 degrees.

Leimanis was placed in a hos- grees.

Like Turner, Leimanis is be-Three accidents were at the stroke, cerebral hemorrhage or persists for any time. In Turner's Fourth and Gregg corner, while both. In any event, the tempera- case they said they had never two others occurred in the im- ture control mechanism in the heard of a man with such a high

Leimanis was found unconscious he has.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 3 Am-A at the foot of the stairs in the refugee from Latvia was admitted apartment house where he and his

of ice for about an hour. His temperature dropped to about 100 de-

ture of 109.6 degrees when he was mains in a semiconscious condi-

Doctors say temperature above lieved to have suffered a heat 106 or 107 is usually fatal if it temperature surviving as long as

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Breaded veal cutlet, spiced peach

Half southern fried chicken, country gravy

Grilled baby veal T-bone steak

Broiled top club steak, drawn butter

Cold baked ham, sliced tomato, potato salad Broiled halibut steak, lemon butter

Fried seafood plate, trout, oysters, shrimp and crab Shrimp ala creole with rice in casserole

Au gratin cauliflower

Sweet June peas in cream

Strawberry short cake and whipped cream Pecan pie or Dutch apple pie Pineapple sundae or lime sherbet Chilled half Pecos cantaloupe



The Wagon Wheel

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1957



Tournament Test Upcoming

The Bums (above), champions of the Junior Teen-Age Baseball League here, are pointing for the District 5 tournament, which takes place in Odessa this week. The Bums have yet to suffer a defeat this year. They are, left to right, back row, Manager Tom Farguhar, Bob Andrews, Jay LeFevre, Bobby Branham, and Bill

(Windmill) Brown, pitching coach. Middle row, Ronnie Suggs, Jerry Tucker, Greg Peay and Dexter Pate. Front row, Tommy Burleson, Coy Mitchell, Tony Dutchover and Gabe Subia. The Bums drew a first round bye at Odessa.

Bums All Set

For Tourney

tournament will get under way

Rhodes Associates of Odessa, also drew a first round bye, plays the Marfa-Fort Stockton survivor at

Winner of the district meet be-

The Bums, coached by Tom Far-

quhar and Bill Brown, sailed

through their regular season here

without the loss of a game and added frosting to the cake by defeating an all-star team in an ex-

Rain Postpones

Action At Tam

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (P-A down-pour today cancelled third round

play in the \$25,000 All American

Golf Tournament at Tam

field of about 150 women and men

pros and amateurs had finished

third round when the storm forced

The third round will be held to-

Robert Shields of Jacksonville,

morrow and the finals on Monday.

Ill., and Tony Holguin of Chicago,

each had one-over-par 73 to lead

All of the pacesetters were late starters and had not teed off when

Roberto de Vicenzo of Mexico

City was the men's pro leader

with a second round of 64 for a

36-hole total of 133-11 under par.

Bill Casper of Bonita, Calif., was

next with 135 and Paul Harney

Worcester, Mass., third with

Other individual leaders when

cancellation of all scores.

the early finishers.

play was halted.

ed for 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9.

6:30 o'clock Thursday.

James Dixon Wins Medal At Stanton

Big Spring flag-bearers in 'the championship flight.

Bryant and McCullah play each other in the first round while Underwood's first round foe will be Jack Arrington, Stanton undertak-

A's Trounced By Baltimore

Ken Lehman came out of the bullpen to retire Gus Zernial and Irv cager. He rated All-Big Seven Noren with two men aboard in the top of the ninth as the Balti- versity of Colorado, later performmore Orioles edged the Kansas ed for the Phillips 66 team of Bartlesville, Okla., and still later City Athletics 7-6 tonight.

Lehman was the third pitcher to face the A's in the ninth and his efficient mopping up preserved finals of the XVI Olympiad at

Brown was riding along with a 7-3 lead going into the inning but was lifted in favor of George Zuverink after giving up singles to Lou Skizas and Billy Hunter and AFB. He's been in the Air Force a run-scoring double to pinchhit-

ter Bob (erv.		
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Tuesday.
Midland will play the Odessa

Weldon Bryant, R. S. McCullah and James Lee Underwood will be HELPED BEAT RUSSIA

Webb Pilot Was Olympic Cager

idents are Lt. and Mrs. Bob Jeangerard of Chicago, Boulder, Colo., and points in between. The name Jeangerard may ring

a bell with basketball fans. Before he entered the Air Force, Bob distinguished himself as quite a honors while attending the Uniwas a member of the United States Olympic pasketball team that beat Russia, 89-55, in the starter Skinny Brown's sixth vic- Melbourne, Australia last Novem-

> Mrs. Jeangerard is the former Margie Hinkle of Chicago. Bob is here to undergo flight training in jet aircraft at Webb since May 15, 1955, at which time he was stationed at Lackland Field, San Antonio. He went from there to Ellington Field, Houston, thence to Marena, Arizona, where he underwent pri-

gerard played alongside such Jones, among others. His Olympic coach was a former Midland resident, Gerald Tucker.

School in the Chicago suburbs but chose Colorado after visiting the campus.



third round play resumes: Women Jeangerard played and captured pros—Jackie Pung and Fay Crock third place in the NCAA finals, er with 5-under-par 147; women pros-Jackie Pung and Fay Crockmary training. He reported to the year San Francisco - led by amateurs-Clifford Ann Creed, Webb from Marena. He'll be here Russell — emerged as the nauntil Dec. 2. Russell — emerged as the nation's best. Jeangerard and Colteurs—Howard Everitt, Northfield, On the Olympic team, Jean- orado beat Iowa for third place. N. J., 144; Bob Pratt, Renton, Jeangerard had numerous Wash., 145, and Jim Hiskey, Pocage greats as Chuck Darling, Bill chances to attend Big Ten schools catello, Idaho. 146.
Russell, Gib Ford and Casey after leaving New Trier High

campus.

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 5. Cincinnati 4, 11 innings
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St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1
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SUNDAY'S GAMES
Cleveland at New York (2)—Gray (1-0)
and Carcia (4-7) vs. Ford (6-2) and
Byrne (4-4).
Chicago at Boston—Donovan (11-3) vs.
Porterfield (3-3).
Kansas City at Baltimore—Portocarrero (3-5) vs. Loes (10-6).

Porterfield (3-3).

Kansas City at Baltimore—Portocarre (3-5) vs. Loes (10-6).

Detroit at Washington—Lary (4-14)

Ramos (7-9).

TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas 5, Shreveport 0 Houston 6. Fort Worth 4 Austin 2, Tulsa 0

Sledge Is Upset By Alan Roberts

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 3 (4) In Dallas Meet continued his giant killing today National Junior and Boys Tennis

In the other junior semifinal, fifth-seeded Robert Delgado of Los Angeles turned back Robert Bowditch of Worcester, Mass., 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Bowditch was ranked fourth. Ralston, a 15-year-old from Ba- Gten Lakes Country Club. kersfield, Calif., defeated topseeded Bobby Siska of San Francisco, 7-5, 6-3, and second-seeded Bill Bond of La Jolla, Calif., eliminated Henry Kamakana of Honolulu, 6-0, 6-4.

Wins, But It Hurts

LONDON, Aug. 3 (#)-Derek Ibbotson, the world's fastest miler, On two fronts, the District 5 Junior Teen-Age baseball league

BASEBALL STANDINGS

with a grueling upset victory over third-seeded Eddie Sledge of Dallas, Tex., 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, in the junior singles semifinals of the ber of the U.S. Ryder Cup golf team, has confirmed he wil play in the \$40,000 Dallas Open.

Tournament chairman Ted They are Tommy Bolt of Los

Angeles, National PGA Champion Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La., Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, N.Y., Ed Furgol of St. Andrews, Ill., and Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Ohio. Other professionals who have

agreed to play in the tournament are Bill Trombley of Dallas, Doug Higgins and Ernie Vossler of Midwon a three-mile event today but land, Tex., Henry Ransom of Brywore out his favorite pair of shoes in the process. The time was a ma City, Ted Gwin of Tulsa, Howslow 13:50.2. The world record is ie Johnson of Houston and Johnny 13:14.2.

Texan Gene Towry Loses In Publinx Finals, 6 - 5

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 3 (4) — Don Essig III, lanky youngster from Indianapolis who hit some greatiron shots and putted like a demon, won the 32nd National Public Links golf championship today by crushing tiny Gene Towry of Dallas 6 and 5 in a super-heated 36-hole final match.

Essig, 18, Louisiana State University student, played superb golf against a rival who had been the steadiest par shooter in the tournament until today. Towry, a 120-pound mite who can't get much disance, had been relying on steady par golf to win-and par wasn't good enough this time

IN FIRST ROUND

Today's Deadline In City Tourney

Several important matches re- Jerry Scott, who beat Dan Lewis main to be played today in the his first time out, 2-1. first round of the City Golf Tour- Wally Slate takes on the winner nament at the Muny Course. First in the Bill Cheek-Charles Bailey two under par for the hilly 6,005-round tests must be completed by duel, which is scheduled to take yard par 35-35—70 Hershey Park

Wright is scheduled to play John Pipes. Wright has been playing in the Lubbock Invitational Tournament but may return in time to The winner of that match plays

Mayer Will Play

Campbell also announced today that five other members of the U.S. Ryder Cup team will play in over Jimmy Jones, 5 up; Jimmy In the boys' semifinals, Dennis the tournament Sept. 13-16 at the Newsom over Bud Pickett, 2 up;

Defending champion Bobby in his first match, 2 and 1. Son Powell and Bobby Bluhm will meet in the second round. Powell advanced by accepting a Hamm, 4 and 3.

> the Lubbock tournament, was to up, but his opponent, a grim little play Joe Connally today. The other electrical engineer who doesn't er first round match in the cham- show emotion even when he's too pionship flight pits Ben Mooring nervous to eat, got a couple back. against Sunny Edwards.

> First round play in the first flight 27th and from there on it was just has been completed. It went thus- a matter of time.

R. S. McCullah over Sam Thurman, 4 and 3; Charles Johnson Rookie Is Saved Falkner over Tony Parsons, 1 up By Cap Cushion over H. M. Rowe, 6 and 4; Avery 19; Donald Lovelady over R. E. Creek, 4 and 3; Richard Grimes Jack Cook over V. E. Jones, 1 up 19; J. E. Foote over John H. Day, 5 and 4.

Second round pairings: McCullah vs Johnson; Falkner vs Lovelady; Grimes vs Newsom; Cook vs Foote. In the second flight, the follow-

ing results occurred: Ernest Potter over J. C. Self, 2 physician, said Robinson

player to win the Publinx and the second teen-ager to take the title. He is 18 years and 8 months old. Back in 1926, Lester Balstad, now a leading teaching professional won when he was 18 years, \$

Towry, former North Texas State College player, was a pro-fessional three years, served two in the Navy and then regained his

amateur status. In spite of a scrambling start on the first three holes, Essig shot the morning round in 36-32-68, place today. Slate beat Sam Sain Course. He was four up at lunch after shooting the last 15 holes

four under par. In the afternoon he was just even with par for 13 holes. forfeit from the medalist, Jack As the alternoon to was about to make mince meat out of Towry. Don won three of the first four Luke Thompson, also entered in holes with birdies and led seven Essig led by six holes at the

plastic helmet was credited today with saving the life of Brooks Robinson, rookie third baseman of the Baltimore Orioles who was beaned in a game last night.

The 20-year-old player from Little Rock, Ark., was recovering today, although he was expected to be kept in Union Memorial Hos-

pital 48 hours for observation. But Dr. Erwin Mayer, club and 1; Dick Cloud over Hi Walker, ably would not be alive if he 3 and 2; Bunky Grimes over J. W. hadn't been wearing a hard-top Thompson, 2 up; G. F. (Shorty) headgear. As it was, the ball Gideon over Perry Johnson, 1 up.
In the third flight, R. F. Fallon defeated Gerald Jones, 4 and 2, in the only match played to date.

The date of the ball was, the ball was, the ball struck Robbie in the temple, a delicate place, but the blow was defeated Gerald Jones, 4 and 2, in the date of the ball was, th

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Star Makes Presentation

Dale Robertson, star of motion pictures and television, is shown, left, as he presented the Ruidoso Quarter Horse Derby trophy to Carl Mercer of Woodlawn Hills, Calif, Mercer's Vandy's Flash ran the 440-yard feature race last week in 23.1 seconds and paid his followers \$23.90, \$5.20 and \$3.80. (Downs Photo by Groth)

Behrens Is Optimistic About '57 Grid Season

COAHOMA, Aug. 3 (SC) - A will be the chief contenders for 145-pounder who could play a lot rarity among coaches is Dub backfield positions. Allen didn't at end. Behrens, head man of the Coahoma High School Bulldogs.

The district positions. After that, men from last season. They were but came along fast, after that.

Coahoma lost only four lettermen from last season. They were but came along fast, after that.

St. Nicks Friday night.

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did return.

145, center.

Behrens, who! is attending the coaching school in Dallas along with his assistant, G. W. Walker, says he sees no reason why his 1957 club shouldn't be a major factor in this year's Dis-

trict 6-A championship race.

"If we can keep our boys healof boys with a better attitude and

The Bulldogs of 1956 won only three games while losing six and who developed well toward the White and Barr have be tying one but from that team end of last season, is a contender named co-captains of the club. Behrens and Walker have 15 let- for a tackle berth. termen back, including an all-dis- Harold Aberegg, 160, who playtrict player halfback, Don White. ed lots of defense last fall, will White, a senior-to-be, will weigh be bidding for one of the guard in at about 175 pounds. Some said spots. Doyle Warren, 150-pound he was the finest running back in soph, will be another factor there.
6-A last fall. He should be better Billy Spears, who didn't play than ever this season.

To go with him in the backfield, the Bulldogs will have such lettermen as Harold (Frog) Harring ton, a converted end, who'll weigh in the neighborhood of 160; David (Sherty) Barr, 145; Mac Robinson, 140; and Butch Hodnett, 135 White has lettered three years

Harrington, Barr and Robinson two each while Hodnett won his first varsity numeral last fall. Eddie Allen, 155, a real speedster; and Lonnie Anderson, 150,

Chisox Kayoed By Boston, 8-7

Piersall keyed Boston's 8-7 victory over Chicago today with a tiebreaking, two-run single as the Red Sox withstood three rallies and produced a pair of vital putouts at home plate.

The loss dropped the second place Chicagoans six games behind New York, which defeated Cleveland 5-3.

Southpaw Dean Stone, third Bos ton reliever in the inning, halted the final Chicago bid a run short in the ninth when Nellie Fox popped to Billy Consolo in short

After Piersall's blow touched off five-run Red Sox eighth, the Pale Hose filled the bases with none out in the ninth and scored four times on a bases-loaded walk. two infield outs and a double by

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fight it out for the quarterback end; Royce Hull guard; and Ted other three. slot. Barr piled up playing time Thomas, center. while Robinson was injured (in Behrens is expecting a squad of the first game) last season and about 30 to check out equipment was hard to dislodge once Mac when practice opens at 8:30 a.m.,

Aug. 26. Returning veterans in the Coa-The 1956 Bulldogs won from homa line include Bobby Myrick. Stanton, Loraine and O'Don-155, and Jim Cearley, 155, ends; nell, were tied by Roscoe and Bobby Null, 240, and Cariker Roy lost to Roby, Merkel, Rotan, Wright, 180, tackles: David Stoker. Hermleigh, Czona and Sonora. 170, guard: and Malcolm Roberts.

Merkel was the 5-A kingpin. Behrens expecis Merkel to be Roberts may play either center tough again and says Roby will guard this fall. Randall Reid, be strong and Rotan 145-pound soph, developed well improvement. The coach stated he expected enough to give him a scrap at Harrington to be a real factor

. 27 — At Sonora.
4 — Open.
11 — At O'Donnell.
18 — Roscoe here.
25 — At Merkle (C).
1 — Roby here (C).
8 — Rotan here (C).
15 — At Stanton denotes conference gan Billy Spears, who didn't play last season but who was consider-

lor games.'

sections of the west stands.

to the remaining three home games with West Texas State, Tulsa, and Hardin-Simmons. Wilson said that a few season

books remain available at \$19.50 each plus 25 cents for mailing. Single game reserved admissions are \$3.50 for A&M, 8 p.m. Sept. 28; LSU, 8 p.m., Oct 5; and Baylor, 8 p.m. Oct. 19; \$3 for West Texas, 8 p.m., Sept. 21; Tulsa, 2 p.m., Nov. 9; and Hardin-Simmons, 2 p.m., Nov. 16. General admission tick- first half of this year compares eran sports announcer Ted Hus-Robinson and Barr are due to Eickey Phinney back: Joe Hill, and LSU contests, \$1.50 for the

Orders now in the Athletic Office will probably be filled within the next two weeks, Wilson added.

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IN BIG SPRING

Tech-Ag Game Due To Sell

LUBBOCK, Aug. 3 (SC) - An early ticket sell-out to the Texas Tech-Texas A&M football game here Sept 28 is expected by Jimmie Wilson, business manager of athletics.

"There's a good possibility that when we finish filling orlers on hand we shall have only end zone seats remaining," Wilson said.
Capacity crowds are also looming for the Louisiana State and Baylor games. Tickets are being sold on the 10-yard line for those

"Only the fact that we haven't sent 5,000 tickets to LSU and Baylor, as we did A&M, keep those games from being virtually closed out now." Wilson said. "There has been a strong ticket sale on the South Plains for the LSU and Bay-

Actually, A&M requestel 6,200 tickets, and Wilson was able to send only 5.000 to College Station. A record-breaking season ticket sale which will probably exceed 7,000 and nearly 9,000 student ticket admissions have cut down the number of seats available on a single-game basis. Before individual game tickets went on sale 16,000 of the approximately 23,000 reserved seats in Jones Stadium were already accounted for. Tech students will occupy nearly half of the east stands and one and a half

Good crowds are expected also

NEW YORK. Aug. 3 69 — Television and radio coverage of major sports events during the week beginning Sunday Aug. 4 all times Eastern Standard:

BASEBALL

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Settinglay Aug. 4 10 — Brocklyn Dodgers at the Society of the Socie

Saturday, Aug. 10 — Brooklyn Dodgers at the CBS—TV game to be announced. Monday, Aug. 5 — Three eight-round bouts from St. Nicholas Arena. New York City. DuMont-TV. 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7 — Spider Webb vs. Charley Joseph. 10-round middleweight bout. Chicago Stadium, ABC-TV. 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9 — Virgil Akins vs. Garnett "Sugar" Hart. 10-round welterweight bout, Cleveland Auditorium, NBC radio-TV, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9—College All-Stars vs. New York Giants. ABC-TV. 8:30 p.m. HORSE RACING Saturday, Aug. 10 — Whitney Handicap, Saratoga. NY.. CBS radio-TV, 4 p.m. Swimming Sunday, Aug. 4 — National AAU men's outdoor swimming and diving champlonships. Kelly Pool. Philadelphia. Fa. CBS-TV. 2 p.m.



Trick Artist

Blonde Jeanne Carmen, who is now employed in the movies, formerly went around the country doing trick golf shots like this one she is doing in Hollywood. Calif. Now she is too busy with her movie work except for an occasional round of golf.

Shrimp Landings Jump In Texas

ROCKPORT, Tex., Aug. 3 (P)— The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports a big jump in shrimp Ted Husing Will landings by Texas fishermen.

They put more than twice as many on the dock in June than in Make A Comeback May, the agency said today, and the take of 11,821,000 pounds the six months of 1956.

landed anywhere on the Texas Brownsville led with 928,000

month before. Other figures for June and May better. respectively, included Port Isabel

Locals And Hereford Play In Sectional

the title game at 7:45 p.m. Ties- fanned nine.

eligible to play in the state tour-nament at Fort Worth .ug. 9-10. The titlist there goes to Louisville, Ky., and the winner there becomes Fact is, Big Spring failed to get eligible to take part in the Little an extra base hit. League World Series at Willi ...3-

same time in a game at San An-

by Ezra McPherson. The tournament in Abilene will

The local team will leave here game with Hereford.

SNYDER, Aug. 3 (SC)—A nifty our-hit pitching job by Jeff Brown and some lusty hitting on the part of his mates propelled the Big of his material his mat four-hit pitching job by Jeff Brown his next fight. and some lusty hitting on the part of his mates propelled the Big the Chicago middleweight's string Lowry.

NEW YORK Aug. 3 (#) - Veta comeback. The Columbia Broad-Practically no oysters were it has signed him to a new contract, effective Monday.

June, compared with 595,000 the after 30 years in radio. But in ciated Press scored it 5-4-1 for Pasadena, Calif., he said he's im- Boyd.

District champion for the first Midland Central, 14-3, in the finals time in history, Big Spring will of the District 2 Little Leaguers Tony Loftis hit a one-baser. Andrew Sectional Little Leaguers the Sectional Little Leaguers In the Sectional Little Leaguers and the Section Little Leaguers and Little Leaguers and

ball tournament at 5:45 p.m. Mon-plating two runs in the initial infield out. round, but Big Spring counted Hereford beat Brownfield in the thrice in the second and then saltfinals of the Lubbock district tour- ed away the decision with a ninerun fourth. The Nationals added Monday's other game at Abilene two for good measure in the fifth. pits Merkel against Crane at 7:45 Six Midland errors didn't help p.m. Semi-final winners tangle in matters. Brown walked five but

The sectional champion becomes DeeRoby Gartman each clubbed home run was struck in the game.

Brown signalled Big Spring's big inning when he singled. Rickey Merkel bounced Abilene Dixie in Wisener walked. Red Schwarzenits district finals, 2-1. Crane belted bach walked. Lamb singled. San Angelo Northern out at the Gartman singled. Wayne Bledsoe

The local team is the National Bob Boyd Wants take place in the K-D Park, located in the southeast part of town.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (P)-Bobby around 2 p.m. Monday for its Boyd let it be known today after defeating Willie Vaughn for his

Spring National Leaguers past at nine wins last September. Boyd went into the fight with Giardello as the second ranked 160 pounder and came out with a fractured jaw and ninth place on the ranking list. "All I want is another shot at Giardello," said the 23-year-old Boyd after turning in his second

straight split decision over Vaughn casting System announced Friday Referee Harry Kessler and Judge Arthur Aidala each saw Boyd winning 5-4-1. Judge Frank Fullam had each fighter winning Husing, suffering from a brain five rounds with the same number pounds of shrimp tails landed in tumor since 1954, had dropped out of points for a draw. The Asso-

proving now and his eyesight is For his 45th win in 54 with seven losses and two draws, Boyd CBS said the 56-year-old an weighed 15814 pounds. The 24-year-614,000 and 423,000, Galveston 79, nouncer will do color on football old Vaughn from Los Angeles bal-

Sectional I ittle League base- Midland got off to a great start, Wisener drove in a run on an

Midland used three pitchers in a futile attempt to stay the Big

Spring power. Manager Ezra McPherson of Big. Spring has indicated he will use either Wisener, Schwarzenbach, Lamb, Bledsoe or Loftis on the mound against Hereford in the Sectional Tournament at Abilene. Bill Andrews, Gene Lamb and Under Little League rules, Brown cannot start the game.

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With Tommy Hart

at McCamey . . . They'll go to the coaching clinic at Dallas with the local contingent

of coaches... Fikes said "one of the Aus-

tin schools" looms as the power in his con-

ference... His own club he added, must

be rated behind Waco... Beeme is the line

mentor who Al Milch almost talked into

coming here...Baseball men everywhere

are irked at Bob Feller's recent blast against

the game ... One asked, if it hadn't been

for baseball, where would Feller be today?

... An unkind fellow within hearing dis-

tance replied: "Probably he would be the

greatest right - hand milker in Iowa"...

Keith Nichols, the one-time Midland pitch-

as a pitcher for Wellsville of the New York-Pennsylvania League and owns a 12-1

won-lost record ... Troy Wetsel, mound ace

of the Cosden softball team here, was born

in Ackerly but grew up in Wingate, in Runnels County...He's been a local resident

three years . . . When the Cosden team flew

to the state meet at Wink recently, it was

Rose Bowl this year), Kansas, Marquette,

LSU, Pittsburgh and Southern California

during the next three seasons...I'm told Herbert Kokernot, owner of the Alpine Cowboy baseball

team, spends upwards to \$70,000 a year on the

sport . . . Incidentally, Earl Halstead, the Milwaukee baseball scout, told Dallas newspapers he signed

Larry Click, the SMU athlete, to a Brave contract

in Big Spring ... Click and the Alpine club, with

which he has been playing, were to have played

Webb AFB here but the game was cancelled . .

Halstead's name is now "mud" with most col-

He's about as welcome on college campuses as

furniture salesman from Arlington has signed a

hooded cobra . . . It isn't the first time the

Junction Job Turned Down By Behrens

Blue Top . . . Midland club of-

ficials quickly found room for

him after he hurled Blue-Top to

a victory . . . Amarillo of the

Western League averaged 1,642

paying customers at its first 36 home games this season, a re-

markable draw in this day and

time . . . The Big Spring Junior

Chamber of Commerce is selling

subscriptions to a reliable nation-

ally-known football service at

\$2.85 regular mail and \$3.20 air

mail . . . The service predicts

the winners and gives other in-formation throughout the season

. . . The Jaycees, of course, will

use the proceeds to finance

worthwhile projects it undertakes . . . Hurricane Jackson, defeated

by heavyweight champion Floyd

Patterson last week, can neither read nor write . . . Cliff Prather,

legiate athletic departments around the state..

fine athlete with collegiate eligibility left.

Dub Behrens, the Coahama

mentor, turned down an offer

to become head coach at Junc-

tion to remain with the Bulldogs

. . . Dub reasons he's going to

have a fine club at Coahoma

and doesn't see why, with reason-

able breaks, the boys can't win the District 6-A championship

. . . If Behrens had gone to Junction, he could not have tak-

en his talented assistant, G. W.

Walker, with him since Junction

already has a veteran assistant

mentor, Frank Hubbell . . . Walk-

er, in addition to his football duties, becomes head basketball coach of the Coahoama basket-

ball team this year . . . N. E. Stephens, who practically won the State ISL softball tourna-

ment for Midland National Bank

at Wink recently, had to prove himself with the Blue Top Drive-

In team of Odessa before the

Bankers would sign him . . . He approached the Midland manage-

ment about a position on the

club and was coolly told the

roster was complete . . . MNB

was playing Blue-Top at the time

and Stephens asked to pitch for

Another Wild Bull Of The Pampas?

TCU has lined up football dates against such football powers as Iowa (king of the

the first time Troy had been air-borne ...

ing ace, has completed 13 straight games

Giants, Collegians Rips Detroit Meet Friday Night

try to master the masters, the pro champion New York Giants, in the 24th annual All-Star grid game at in which Sievers homered and tied Soldier Field Friday night.

If the ambitious collegians, most of them headed for the pro ranks themselves, can upset the favored by Ken Williams of the St. Louis National Football League title team, it will mark only the eighth All-Star victory in the colorful series. The pros have won 14 games, and two ties were played.

The game will be televised nationally via ABC, beginning at 8:30 p.m. (EST). This will mark the third year that the grooming of the hand-picked collegiate squad has been entrusted to a staff of pro-trained coaches, headed by E. L. "Curly" Lambeau.

The 1955 All-Star team handled straight season. by Lambeau, who founded and coached the Green Bay Packers and was head coach for the Chi-LOOKING 'EM OVER cago Cardinals and Washington Redskins, spilled the Cleveland Browns, 30-27. Last year's Lambeau unit lost to the Browns, 26-0. But the 1956 All-Stars were weakened considerably when quarterback Earl Morrall of Michigan State was injured on the fifth play of the game acd his replacements failed to display the tricky Spartan's skill.

Thron'b'y of Lemon rf Lemon rf Selvers it Schult 1b Check Redskins, spilled the Cleveland Recent visitors to Big Spring were Jay Fikes, head terback Earl Morrall of Michigan coach at Temple High, and Jimmy Beeme, assistant mentor

tan's skill. This year's squad boasts as fine corps of quarterbacks as ever named to an All-Star roster, including Paul Hornung of Notre Dame, Len Dawson of Purdue, John Brodie of Stanford and Jim

For power running, Syracuse's 220-pound Jimmy Brown and Clarence Peaks, 208-pound Michigan State halfback, may be as good as any pro back the Giants will meet this fall. Lambeau and his staff know full

well Friday night's game will hinge on the line play and the All-Stars will try to match the Giants, pound-for-pound and pounding-for-pounding up front. The All-Stars have 11 tackles and guards weighing 230 or more, the heaviest men on the squad being center Joe Amstutz of Indi-Wayne Bock of Illinois, and Earl Leggett of Louisiana State. Ohio State's great guard, Jim Parker, weighs 260.

Only one end weighs less than 200 pounds, Miami's Jack Johnson, 195. Next heaviest wingman to 235pound Lundy is Ohio State's Bill Michael, 224.

With one exception, all the top draft choices of the 12 NFL clubs will display their ability for the All-Stars. Hornung, Green Bay bonus pick, or Brodie, No. 1 choice of the San Francisco Forty-niners, will start at quarterback.

Kramer, the first regular Green Bay choice, is certain to see a lot action. So are Peaks (Philadelphia Eagles); Arnett (Los Angeles Rams); Brown (Cleveland Browns); fullback Don Boessler of Miami (Washington Redskins); Dawson (Pittsburgh Steelers); Leggett (Chicago Bears); Parker (Baltimore Colts); Shofner (New York Giants, traded to Rams), and center Jerry Tubbs of Oklahoma (Chicago Cardinals).

The 12th pro club, the Detroit Lions, made tackle Bill Glass of the Ackerly mentor, is hopeful college scouts will take a look Baylor its No. 1 pick, but he signed for Canadian football.

at Phil Wallace, a three-year let-terman halfback for the Eagles, this fall, even though the lad had played nothing but six-man ball Pan-Am Games Are . . . Prather reasons Phil would Given To Chicago be a natural in the 11-man game.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Aug. 3

—The third Pan American Look down the road several A&M coach, is troubled with arth- Games, in 1959, were awarded to years and it's not too difficult to ritis and may seek relief soon on Chicago tonight. The Pan Ameriimagine a fight for the heavy-weight championship of the world Robison, winning pro in the recent votes for Chicago and six for Sao between an Argentine and an Odessa Pro-Am golf tournament, Paulo, Brazil. The games original-American . . . The South American would be Alex Miteff and the May to go on the professional tour Cleveland was forced to give the Cleveland was forced to give the American a Negro by the name of Floyd Patterson . . . Undoubted-but that one man — Cary Middle-Committee when it was unable to ly, parallels would then be drawn coff — "made" the Odessa meet, between Miteff and Luis Firpo, even though he faltered on the the federal government.

Patterson and Jack Dempsey . . . last day . . . Other 'name' pros Dempsey and Firpo staged what were on hand but Middlecoff and be in the running after Cleveland Dempsey and Firpo staged what is undoubtedly the most celebrated, if not the best fight, in the history of fistiana . . . Both Miteff and Patterson are 22 years of age . . . Alex hasn't the bruitish power of Firpo, Patterson could never be a Dempsey . . . Still, if the two come along as scheduled, there's no doubt but what it would hurry the beving game back to the same asked here . . . Frosty the beving game back to the same slugger recently was named man-

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Mexican Small Fry Bidding For Trip To World Series Dodge

McALLEN, Aug. 3 (A) - Cesar play their first game against Mex-Faz, a man who has rubbed ico City in the area tournament. shoulders with many of baseball's greats, will have his 14 little boys from Monterrey, Mex. in Corpus Christi Monday trying to climb the third step in the ladder to the Little beat Mexico City, Faz said.

the boxing game back to the spot slugger, recently was named man-

it occupied in the Dempsey and ager of the Boise, Idaho, team of

Joe Louis eras . . . The Cosden the Class C Pioneer League . . . Oilers, champions of the YMCA With a month to go, paid attend-

Industrial Softball League here, ance in the Class AA Mexican

had but three runs scored against them in circuit play all season . . . League passed the million mark, considerably over that reported by Lil Dimmitt, the former Texas the Texas League.

tle World Series. in the area Litle League tourna-ment, stayed to win the area and visitor's permit at the border. the district championships in five straight games. They now will try for the Section 4 Little League title in Corpus Christi against some of the finest Little League teams in the U.S. Immigration Service al-

South Texas. Nothing was further from the team now has papers that will see minds of the boys or the coaches them through the Little World when they crossed the border to Series if they can get that far.

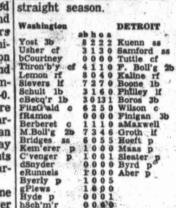
The team only brought enough The boys, who came here to play clothes for two or three days and ready had heard of them. The



booming home run by Roy Sievers in the last half of the 17th inning handed Washington a 4-3 victory over Detroit today.

It was the sixth straight game an American League record set Browns in 1922 and equalled by Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees in 1931.

Sievers also broke the Senators' home run mark for the fourth



John Brodie of Stanford and Jim Harris of Oklahoma.

In Brodie and Dawson, Lambeau has two passers who, while collegians, threw the football with professional class. Against the big bruising Giant line, the aerial shots of Dawson or Brodie to such strapping receivers as Lamar Lundy, a 235 - pounder from Purdue and Michigan's Ron Kramer, 217, could be the best All-Star weapon.

It's tough to run against the Giants, as the Chicago Bears discovered in a 42-7 title trimming last December, but the All-Stars have the horses to give it the old college try.

For speed and elusiveness, Lambeu has the likes of Oklahoma's Tommy McDonald, Southern California's Jim Arnett, Illinois' Abe Woodson, and Baylor's Del Shof-ner.



Spring High School, will become

plan to move to Quitaque some-

Charles Seydler Accepts

He and Mrs. Seydler, along with their ten-month-old son, Davey, Quitaque is a n

Quitaque Coaching Offer

Record Registration Is Due At Coaching Clinic

DALLAS, Aug. 3 (P)—The van-guard of perhaps the biggest coaching school in history arrived will be climaxed with all-star bas-

The Texas Coaching School, long known as the world's largest and ing the best schoolboy graduates. growing every year, starts Mon-

day.

The high school coaches will hear a week of lectures on tactics in football and basketball from such notables as Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, Bowden Wyatt of Tennessee, Hank Iba of Oklahoma A&M and Milton Jowers of South-

ketball and football games match-Lubbock last year.

lous basketball teams and Jowers be seated. A sell-out is expected. has been a consistent developer of colorful and high scoring clubs.

split T formation. Wyatt teaches the single wing.

Oliver Jackson, coach of Abilene Christian College and developer of sprinter Bobby Morrow, will speak on track. Charles Seydler, who grew up Tarleton State College, where he here and played football for Big played football. Three hotels are being used for Charles spent four years in the

the lectures and meeting places. an assistant football coach at Quitaque High School in Septem-Payne College in Brownwood, Facilities of SMU have been turned over to the football and from which he graduated in late basketball squads. The 56 football and 24 basket-

Quitaque is a member of District 2-B, which has Estelline, ball players arrive Sunday afternoon. Two of the coaches already are here, Chuck Moser of Abilene, who has a 37-game winning streak going and who has produced the last three AAAA state champions, will handle the North all-stars. Bill Stages of Corpus Christi Ray, who has built a great record and put his team in the finals last fall against Abilene, will coach the South. Moser will use the split

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The basketball teams will have Enrollment reached 2.001 at coaches Clifton McNeely of Pampa for the North and M. H. Robin-Wilkinson coaches the nation's top football team. Wyatt had the No. 2 outfit. Iba produces fabuas and 12 other states and Mexico. Wilkinson will lecture on the Negro high schools will be repre sented by 30 coaches.

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Trophies For Top Teams

James Tidwell (left) and Marvin Healy (center) admire trophies presented them by John Dibrell on behalf of the local YMCA. Tidwell managed the Cosden team, which finished first in the Y Indus-

Eight Cosden Oilers All-Star Selections

Ruby Valdez of Corpus Christi in lege, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. latest honor with even more pleasBallots for the star-spangled club were prepared and accepted by Bobo Hardy, general secretary

And 10 agers of the 1957 YMCA Industrial Softball League.

Cosden players selected were Billy Paul Thomas, catcher; Buck Drake, second base; and Troy Wetsel, pitcher; -all of whom were unanimous choices-Pete Cook, third baseman; Ted Gross, shortstop; Ed Sproesser, right field; Henry Gunlock, left fielder; and Cotton Mize, pitcher. Only other players selected

BRAGAN IS OUSTED

Dan Murtaugh New Pirate Manager

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (P-Outspoken Bobby Bragan today was replaced as manager of the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates by an interim pilot, Coach Danny Murtaugh, "for the good of the team, now, and in

After his firing in the wee hours of the morning, Bragan showed up for breakfast with the man who dismissed him, General Manager Joe L. Brown, and Murtaugh. The trio posed pleasantly for pictures and then Bragan said:

"I had a lot of jobs in baseball I'd be real bitter about losing, but I can't say the same about this

"It's a result of the oldest rule have figured prominently in his 61st FLM

change. It was obvious that our Bobby's clowning continued. many instances.

forth, turned it down. league managerial stints with June 17. the American Assn., was Bragan's cellar-twin role with the Chicago Braves today before a crowd of

Sam Narron and Lenny Levy policies.



DANNY MURTAUGE

book-when the team dismissal. The next day, National Webb AFB doesn't win, the manager has to League President Warren C. Giles fined Bragan \$100 and was time to threatened indefinite suspension if approach to the game clashed in "There were a number of gen-

eral reasons why Bragan was re-Murtaugh, who is 39 as is leased," Brown explained.

Bragan was in his second year Past Brayes season as Pirate manager after of Pirate managing, last season another Buc coach, Clyde Suke- causing a flurry of excitement

when the Bucs got off to a torrid Murtaugh, who had minor start and led the league as late as New Orleans of the Southern This year, however, the Bucs Assn., and Charleston, W. Va., of seemed unable to improve their 7-1 victory over the Milwaukee

third base coach. Other Buc Cubs and Bragan frequently spoke coaches, besides Sukeforth are sharply of Pirate front office

Bragan's umpire-baiting, which Bragan planned to leave was climaxed Wednesday night Pittsburgh by plane tonight and with his "orange pop" incident at then take his wife and two chil-Milwaukee, was not believed to dren to Fort Worth, Tex.

Scribes Begin Annual Job Of Picking SWC Champion shattered a 1-1 tie. It came off McMahon.

With the Sept 1 starting date less than a month away, the writers, radio and TV personnel — hailed the section's guessers had one of the "sports" experts of the Southwest - will begin this week the annual business of selecting finish the 143 voters while the Aggies reof the Southwest Conference foot-

poll of the TCU Sports Service is place. being taken. And if past records able 1957 champions

It's almost certain the final selec | a 0-6 mark. in 1938 and the University of Texas sixth. in 1943, 1945 and 1950. On two Every one of the teams received

1956 chase. But the Texas A&M second-spot. Aggies slipped past the Purple A&M proved the No. 2 spot in squad, 7-6 in early season and the predictions looks best. Five SILVER, Aug. 3 (SC) — Snider

the Froggies for the '56 flag. In making their early guesses,

Portersville Wins

won the \$55,800 Brooklyn Handicap Actual Finish Predicted Fin today before a crowd of 32,894 at 1-A&M
Belmont Park. Second place went to Admiral Fee with Tick Tock flishing thire in the mile and three-sixteenth race.

Actual Finiti-A&M
2-TCU
3-Baylor
4-Arkansas
6-SMU
6-Rice
7-Texas

FORT WORTH, Aug. 3 (SC) — predicted the Frog-Aggie game with the Sept 1 starting date less would decide the title.

TCU was the selection by 96 of ceived 20 first-place nods and 64 for the runner-up slot. The Frogs For the 24th straight year, the were the choice of 35 for second-

Otherwise, the pre-season guessare an indication, then the "ex- ers were only troubled by the finperts" will wipe many a brow ish of the Texas Longhorns. They before taking a guess at the prob-selected the Steers for the No. 3 spot and they finished seventh with

tion will prove most hazardous. For Baylor and Arkansas, picked for instance, in the past 23 polls, the fourth and fifth, ended up third and men-in-the-know have "hit" the fourth. Rice and SMU selected for champion only four times - TCU sixth and seventh finished fifth and

other occasions, the team pick- a vote for first place. In fact, every ed to win managed for a tie in team was predicted to finish in Abe Martin's TCU Frogs was the Frogs who didn't get a ballot for Snider Gulf Out Abe Martin's TCU Frogs was the last place and only eight below the Of Silver Meet

finished the race a game ahead of previous teams given the runner- Gulf of Big Spring lost out in the up spot have won the title: 1935, third round of the Texas ASA Dis-1942, 1948, 1949 and 1952. Also Tex-trict 6 softball tournament here In making their early guesses, as, picked for second in 1953, man-more than a score of the experts as, picked for second in 1953, man-aged to tie for top money. San Angelo, 1-0.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 49 — The has the statistics to prove it is ner off third and hit him in the clearwater Stable's Portersville fairly accurate.

Predicted F 1—TCU 2—A&M 3—Texas 4—Baylor 5—Arkansas 6—Rice 7—SMU ing of Jim Ward

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (#) - Lou Boudreau, manager of the Kansas City Athletics, may join Bobby Bragan and

Charlie Dressen as members of this year's "demanagclub according to the New York Herald-Tribune. In a bylined article by Harold Rosenthal,

the Tribune re-

ported Boudreau's job "is in definite jeopardy and the situation worsens with the passing of each The Athletics' inability to win only one game in 17 against the

New York Yankees was given as the main reason since it has resulted in "boxoffice murder" when the club plays at home. "Boudreau's contract has a year to go but the management will have to hearken to the wolves and lighten the sleigh if they don't

winter," Rosenthal wrote. Boudreau took over as manager when the club moved from Philadelphia to Kansas City in 1955 finishing sixth that year and last last place, 30½ games behind the

front-running Yankees. Washington replaced Dressen in

Title Scrap Set

DALLAS, Aug. 3 (2) — Henry Miramontes of Dallas yesterday Aug. 19.

were H. P. Aitmon, Air Installa-

seven of the Gulf team were pick-ed for the second team. The second team was compose Bob Petty, Snider Gulf, catcher base; Marvin Healy, Snider Gulf second base; Deral Snider, Snider Gulf, third base; Leon Kerby, Snider Gulf, shortstop; B. E. Wolfe Air Installations, right field; Gene Gross, Cosden, center field; B. Tommy, 61st Flight Line Mainten ance, left field; Jim Ward, Snider

tions, first sacker; and Bob Reed.

place a man on the first team but

Webb AFB, center fielder. Snider Gulf, runnerup to Cosden in the five-team race, failed to

Gulf, pitcher; and Spec Franklin Snider Gulf, pitcher. David J. Franti of 61st Flight Line Maintenance was named. recipient of the Y league's Sportsmanship award. Franti was a pitcher for the 61st team. Here's the way the wound up at the finish of the race:

Dodgers Rush

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 3 (2) - A four-run uprising in the eighth inning and three hitless innings of relief pitching by Ed Roebuck

39,368. The Brooks, bouncing back after last night's 1-0 loss at the hands of Gene Conley, shelled starter and loser Lew Burdette from the mound in the eighth and added two more for good measure off Don McMahon in the ninth.

Roy Campanella's bases loaded single, good for two runs, was the key blow of the four-run rally that

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	c-Flied out for Jones in 8th.
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٠.	R-Gilliam 2, Cimoli 2, Kennedy, Hodg-
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	dall. RBI-Amoros, Hodges, Campanella
3	2, Jackson. Kennedy, Furillo, Crandall.
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•	-Amoros. DP Neal, Gilliam and
	Hodges. Left-Brooklyn 9, Milwaukee 7.
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r	5 in 6. Roebuck 0 in 3. Burdette 7 in
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So, as the experts begin their The game went an extra inning thoughts, the old "saying" that the and was decided when Pitcher champs don't repeat in this loop Troy Wetsel tried to pick a run-

Snider Gulf outhit the Angelo Earlier in the evening, the Big Spring club shaded Silver Sun Oil, 1, behind be two-hit pitch-

Boudreau May GRIM'S RELIEF CHORE Be Next To Go SPURS YANKS TO WIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 47 — Air tight relief pitching by Bob Grim in the ninth inning saved a 5-3 victory for the New York Yankees over Cleveland today as homers by Gil McDougald and Hank Bauer powered the league leaders to their sixth straight win.

Grim replaced Johnny Kucks with two men on base and nobody out in the ninth. The Yanks' fine bullpen pitcher made Rocky Colavito foul out and retired pinch hitters Bob Lemon and Dick Williams

Art Ditmar was breezing along in steady fashion with a three-run edge over 37-year-old Early Wynn in the 90-degree heat when

Cotton Dismore Paces East eighth To Win In Six-Man Classic

East beat the West, 35-14, here periods. Friday night in the annual Allday of a dolorous Eastern trip for Star football game climaxing the Six-Man Coaches School.

The game, played at McMurry Stadium, attracted nearly 4,000 curious onlookers, many of whom ries at six games each. never before had seen a six-man

yards rushing and 128 passing, to period while Marvin Crawford of CLEVELAND 231 and 31 for the East. want serious difficulty with their After holding the East on fairly

season-ticket sales this coming even terms for a half, the West Oakey Hagood Is

in 1956. The club is currently in Named Coach Here

Oakey Hagood Jr., a May re-Bragan was fired last night as cipient of a bachelor of science manager of the Pirates, and degree in physical education from West cipient of a bachelor of science Sul Ross State College, has been employed as the sixth grade teacher and elementary school coach in the Big Spring school system.

ABILENE, Aug. 3, (SC) - The failed to score in the final two

Cotton Dismore of Norton scored three touchdowns for the winners. He was also the leading ground gainer, with 115 yards in six car-

The win evened the 12-year se- in both Naragon and Caffie and

Bill Young of Sterling City, son With Smith on third and Woodling of the West's coach, scored one on first, Kucks made both Vic touchdown for the West on a two- Wertz and Roger Maris loft high The West could gain only 69 yard buck at the line in the first infield pops. Guthrie got the other on a sevenyard reserve in the second.

Gerald Leger of China and Doyle Hayes of Hobbs accounted for the other East tallies. Young connected on 11 of 17 passing tries, good for 48 yards. Pat (Red) Brunton of Forsan played outstanding defensive ball for the West.

Score by quarters:

More Pleasing

He has not yet been assigned a LUBBOCK, Aug. 3 (SC)-Beattie Feathers appreciated his elec-Miramontes of Dallas yesterday Signed to defend his Texas ban-Spring High School and a transfer he hopes the selection board tamweight championship against from Howard County Junior Col. doesn't mind his regarding his

Billy Muffett

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3 49—Billy Muffett, making his first major league appearance, twirled four scoreless innings of relief as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Philadelphia today 3-1. The victory went to \$50,000 bonus baby Von

McDaniel. The win meant the Cards grabbed a one-game lead over Milwaukee in the torrid National League race. The triumph was the streaking Red Birds eighth in a

he suddenly weakened in the

spts 1st add GRIM'S RELIEF -36

in a row when Hal Naragon, bat-

ting for Wynn, singled to left with

one out in the eighth. Joe Caffie,

a rookie recently recalled from

Buffalo, followed with a single to

Bauer H
McD'g'ld ss
Mantle cf
Skowron 1b
Berra c
Simpson If
Kubek 3b
Coleman 2b
Ditmar p
Kucks p
Grim p

to Johnny Kucks.

Gene Woodling, an

Ditmar had retired 10 Indians

though he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the fifth inning when the Cards scored twice, after trailing

right. After Al Smith walked to McDaniel has now won six of fill the bases, Ditmar gave way eight decisions. Robin Roberts, who won his last two starts, got bounced a single to right driving 8-14.

cutting the Yanks' lead to 4-3. bled down the left field line with one out and scored the tying run as Alvin Dark singled for his third

straight hit. Ed Bouchee fielded Stan Musial's high hopper, stepped on first for the out, but then threw wide

3	trying to get Dark at second. Dark made it to third on the miscue. PHILADELPHIA ST. LOUIS abhoa Ashburn of 3180 Blas ame 2b 410 Hamner 2b 4220 Dark ss 434
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n-	Blasingame, Boyer, Bouchee. DP—Darland Musial 2. Left—Philadelphia 4. St
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9.	Louis 8. BB—Farrell 2, V. McDaniel 2 Muffett 1. SO—Roberts 4. Farrell 1. V
0-	McDaniel 3. Muffett 1. HO—Roberts in
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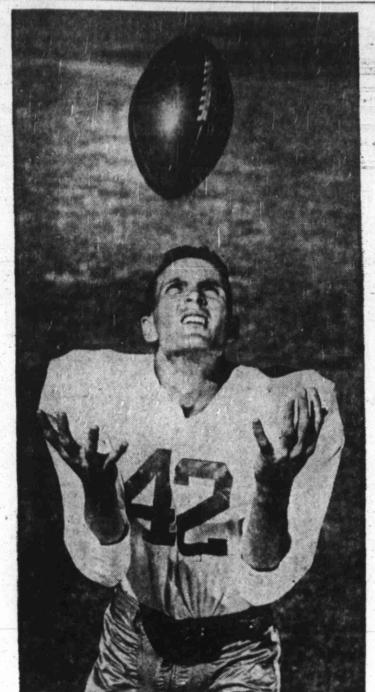
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BOBBY DILLON

PLAYS IN AUSTIN

Ace Packer Back **Ex-Texas Great**

AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (SC)—One of ed so highly by Packer Head in the ninth after the Giants rallied ference football fans will be back lon has been named a player-coach work their way into a 4-4 tie. in the familiar confines of Aus- for the 1957 season. His coaching tin's Memorial Stadium August 24, duties will be with the Packer dewhen the Green Bay Packers meet fensive backs. the Chicago Cardinals in an exhi- Although Dillon would be the last bition game for charity.

The young man is Bobby Dillon, popular pro performer lost the ace defensive back for the Pack- sight of one eye when he was 10 ers. While Dillon has been out- years old. standing for the Wisconsin profes- The 180-pounder began his colsionals for five seasons, he prob- lege career with a bang. The first ably is better known for his great time he handled the ball for the versity of Texas Longhorns in the back 55 yards against Texas Tech, two-platoon days of the early and he went 20 yards for a touch

During his senior year, 1951, Dil- ball from scrimmage in his colle lon was named to three All-Amer- debut ica teams-NEA, Look Magazine, Dillon's best college play pro and Associated Press.

His pass defensive abilities, plus traditional rival of the Longhorn his aggressiveness as a tackler, It was Dillon who slashed through has made him one of the most valuable Packer player on their long throw Society that gave Texas roster. For the past four years he fense men in the National Foot-

Dillon's defensive prowess is rat- to the All-State defensive tear

Raider Coaches Are Celebrating

LUBBOCK, Aug. 3 (SC)-That smoke-filled room isn't part of a morial Stadium, sponsored by the political convention; it's just the Texas Tech Athletic Office.

around Jones Stadium in a week itable work carried on by the Tackle Jim Henderson of Lubbook becoming a father of a girl

and assistant football coach, becoming a grandfather of a boy payable to either the Kiwanis Char-

boys Wednesday night.

Jolly Kay Runs In Tenth Today

"The New Mexico Bred Quarter favoritism in this heat. Irish Day scores were 7-5, 9-7, 11-13, 7-5. Horse Futurity" and the "Walk- and Leo's Membo, are both winer Air Force Base Handicap"

Handicap", a thiroughbred sprint Hep, Prince John and Princess In. at the 51/2-furlong distance, brings out seven of the top Downs horses. Top weighted at 121 pounds goes

the current meeting and has been victorious on both occasions. However, Coliseo, carrying 120 pounds could go postward as the favorite has two races to his credit at the six furlongs.

Double Hygro, a Hy Diamond horse, is gifted with a turn of early speed and could hang on to outrun this band.

Mesa H., carrying 116 pounds and owned by O. M. Lee Jr., outran Coliseo on one occasion, and if a repeat performance was made, could reach the coveted circle this out. Little Quaker, Ahba's Bull and Perique appear to be the longshots of this sprint.

"The New Mexico Bred Quarter Horse Futurity" at 440 yards, brings out three of the best twoyear-olds on the grounds. Spanish Fort, owned by Dale Robertson; Irish Day, owned by D. M. Gilmore and J. C. Slaton; and Leo's Mambo, owned by C. T. Guseman

Cincy Yields To Antonelli

the favorites of Southwest Con- Coach Lisle Blackbourn that Dil- for three runs in the eighth to

club in one game. Willie Mays' two home runs had been the big factors in keeping the Giants in the game prior to

Ruben Gomez, usually a tough work as a safety man for the Uni- Texas Longhorns he ran a punt pitcher for the Reds to handle, lasted only until the second in-

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by the Dallas Mornin News in 1947. Dillon still makes his home in Temple where he owns a sports equipment repair busi-The Packer-Cardinal game will be played under the lights in Me-

Kiwanis Charities Foundation and the University of Texas Ex-Students' Association. All proceeds Cigars have been plentiful will go toward financing the charthree Kiwanis Clubs of Austin.

orders are being taken at Box 8013,

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CINCINNATI, Aug. 3 (A)-Johnny Antonelli, the seventh New York pitcher, won his own game today with an 11th-inning home run which gave the Giants a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs. Antonelli had entered the game

The seven pitchers used by the Giants were only one less than the National League record for one

to admit it was a handicap, the

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Decision Latins

and Armando Vieira to give the American Zone Davis Cup championship to the United States. The

Today's victory, combined with ners at the current meeting, while the singles victories registered by Spanish Fort raced well at Los Seixas and Sammy Giammalva share the spotlight here today. Alamitos this season. To contest Friday, put tomorrow's two sin-The "Walker Air Force Base this band will be Tri Deva, Dial gles matches in the exhibition

A newcomer to Ruidoso Downs today will be Black Gallant, a Philippines, Eastern zone cham-Depth Charge speedster noted for pion, as the next step toward the Liveitup has started twice at sprint, will attempt to turn down aly for the right to challenge Austo make the trip. Taos Lightning and Flying tralia.

The competition today was bit-Jolly Kay, a mare owned by terly contested. The third set, Martinez at first base, Andy Gam-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tucker of Big which went to the Brazilians after boa at second, Ray Leos at third, Winner of \$12,000 in 1956, this Spring, runs in a \$1,600 claiming MacKay and Seixas three times Jimmy Fierro at shortstop, Danny sturdy son of Amphitheatre also race today — the tenth, down for played for match point, was de- Valdes in left field, Tom Arista Kay put the set point out of right. Jolly Kay will be ridden by Darwyn Howell, sixth leading bounds. The Brazilians had broken jockey at Ruidoso this vear. Andra Fair is favored in the

Seixas And MacKay Panthers Invate Abilene For 3 P.M. Game Today

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 3 (P)
Vic Seixas and Barry MacKay today defeated the Brazilian doubles team of Carlos Fernandes

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BrookLine, Mass., Aug. Elias Gamboa and his Big available for relief duty at other Rookie Lew Hoad flunked another ball record in a 3 p.m. engage-ment with Abilene's Brown Eagles in Abilene today.

Manager Gamboa has nominated Gus Fierro (1-1) to pitch against the War Birds, who lost

Abilene has a 9-3 won-lost record for the year and will be double-tough at home.

strength. Both Tito Arencibia, one R. E. Hirst gallant Fair Truckle his high turn of early speed. Black speedster, Liveitup.

| R. E. Hirst gallant Fair Truckle his high turn of early speed. Black goes against either Belgium or It-infielder Guy Lara won't be able

> Gamboa plans to start Sonny Dutchover behind the plate, Pat cided on the 24th game when Mac- in center and Danny Guzman in

Charles Fierro will be taken through MacKay's service on the along as a spare pitcher while 23d game as he double faulted to Nacho Rodriquez, Joe Moreleon and Gamboa himself will be

Pete Barrera, the Abilene man- the \$10,000 Masters Round Robin ager, insists his team is much im- pro tennis tournament today when proved since the last meeting be- big Pancho Gonzales gave him a

A week from today, the Pan-thers play the power-laden Lame-second straight victory over Hoad to the locals in a previous game Lamesa hasn't been defeated in 12 who received \$125,000 from progames this season.

moter Jack Kramer to turn pro. The Panthers recently beat an-It was Hoad's eighth straight loss other Lamesa team, the White in the pro ranks. He meets Tony

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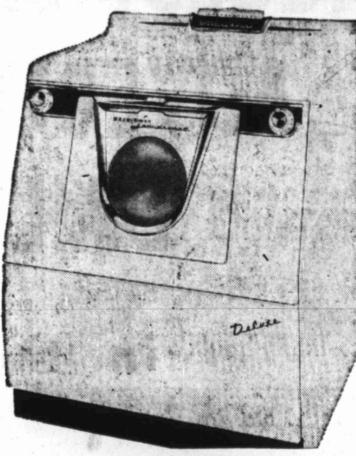
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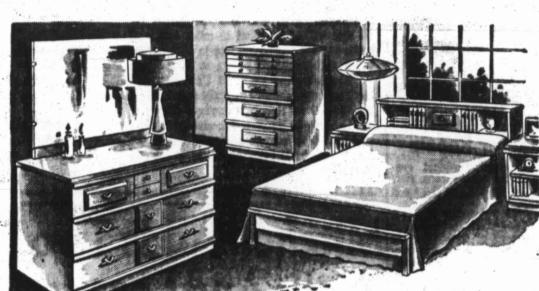
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son completed the No. 9-B O'Dantel for a daily potential of 55.38 barrels of 31-degree oil.

and five and a half-inch casing extends to 2,583 feet. Top of the pay section is 2,651 feet. The well s 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of the northeast quarter, 29-30-1s, T&P Survey. Sawnie Robertson No.

O'Daniel yielded 55.38 barrels of oil, same as the No. 9-B, in 24 hours. No water came up with the Location is in the Snyder field,

\$30 feet from south and west-lines of the northeast quarter, 29-30-1s, T&P Survey and about 12 miles southeast of Coahoma. Production is reached at 2,665

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Borden Wildcat Is Shutin For Repair

A Borden Coun / wildcat venture was shutin this weekend after being shut down most of the week for repairs.

The try is Tidewater No. 1-B yon but operations were shut down Merday for repaire

erator Friday exerted pumping a small amount of oil but it was shutin Saturday. Location is 67) feet from south and 2,019 feet from east lines, week included completion of two are set from 2,808-30 feet. 9-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Stonewall Explorer Is Announced

staked in Stonewall County for im- cent water. The oil graded 31.7 T&P Survey. mediate drilling.

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"money-lake."

Another Location Staked

nounced location of a Pennsylvan- from 7,380-420 feet with the tool

Venezuelan 'Forest'

Taps Huge Reserve

Two new wells in the Snyder 6 O'Daniel Saturday. The venture drilled at 677 feet in redbeds. It is California's crude oil market. field have been completed by in the Snyder field is about five located 1,980 feet from north and The Texas Independent Production Sawnie Robertson, a Dallas opera- miles southeast of Coahoma, Drill- 2,310 feet from east lines, 34-30 ers & Royalty Owners Assn. site is 990 feet from east and 330 Is, T&P Survey, in the Snyder About 12 miles southeast of Coa- feet from south lines, 29-30-ls, T&P field. About eight miles north of Big a

Total depth is 2,710 feet. Spring, Cosden No. 1 W. A. Lang- pipeline Cosden spudded the No. 1-C ley deepened to 5,430 feet. The TIPRO in the past has testified O'Daniel, about seven miles south- wildcat is 660 feet from south and in support of several proposals The hole bottoms at 2,680 feet, east of Coahoma, and Saturday it west lines, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey.

EACH FOOT BRINGS A NEW RECORD FOR PECOS TEST

Every time the Pan American Petroleum No. 1-CS University deepens a foot, a new record is set.

The rank wildcat in the central part of Pecos County last week set a new West Texas-Southeast New Mexico depth record. The last reported depth this weekend was 18,986 feet, and operator had permission to drill to 19,200 feet.

The wildcat is about 15 miles southeast of Fort Stockton. It broke the old record set late in 1956 by Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-A P. G. Northrup, a failure at 18,771 feet in the Ellenburger. Pan American No. 1-CS University is still 1,074 feet shy of

No. 418-A West Ranch in Jackson County. Location of the Pan American venture is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of the north half, 27-23, University Lands Survey. It reported shows of oil and gas while drilling at

the Texas depth record of 20,060 feet held by Magnolia Petroleum's

Cleyton-Johnson and is about 10 nules southwest of Gail. Operator has been pumping from the Can-After repairing equipment, opruler Friday reported pumping a mell amount of oil but it was

a new location in the Iatan area. I field about five miles southwest of The new Iatan well is Standard Iatan. It is slated for a 3,200-foot Kent Oil Property Oil of Texas No. 28-1 W. L. Fos- bottom. ter. On 24-hour potential, it pro- Drillsite is 2,310 feet from south-

It is Woodward and Company The well is 330 feet from south Oil of Texas No. 4 S. B. Bone the Kent Oil Co., Salina, Kan. No. 1 Minor Alexander. Location and 2,310 feet from east lines, pumped 84 barrels of 23.7-degree J.A. Vickers, president of the

Dawson Test Has Free Oil, is set one foot off the bottom of the hole, and perforation interval is 3,045-79 feet.

The Texas Company has an Operator ran the drillstem test Seaboard Income In wildcat in Dawson County. The new prospector is Texas No. covery was 20 feet of oil. After Shows Good Gain

1 B. E. Miller and is about four the test, operator drilled ahead. The location is 660 feet from of \$13,127,652 during the second

Cosden-Caraway No. 1 Lillie will drill to 9,450 feet. Location is of \$2,311,665. The firm declared Oil No. 1 Government, a Devonian Worthan, a wildcat nine miles two and a half miles east of Ack- a 25 cent dividend, the same as venture, penetrated to 6.570 feet northwest of Lamesa, tested the erly, 1,980 feet from south and 660 for previous quarters.

tory of oil conservation legislation in the state. Activity in Mitchell County this reached at 2,738 feet, perforations wells-one each in the Westbrook | Magnolia Petroleum staked the and Iatan East Howard fields-and No. 33 Mary Foster in the Iatan

A new wildcat location has been duced 66 barrels of oil and 16 per east and southwest lines, 17-29-1s,

is 660 feet from south and west 5-29-1s, T&P Survey, and three oil and 10 per cent water on 24- purchasing firm, said Kent holdlines, 17-F. H&TC Survey, and miles east of Coahoma. Total hour potential. The well is about ings include 23 service stations in about 18 miles northeast of As- depth is 3,004 feet, and oil string four miles north of Westbrook, 330 Kansas and Nebraska, warehousis set on the bottom of the hole. feet from north and 990 feet from ing and general office facilities With commercial production west lines, 23-28-1n, T&P Survey. at Salina, and a number of bulk Top of the pay section is 2,908 stations. feet, and the hole bottoms at 3.155

DALLAS (P-Operating revenues Ward County. site is 1,979 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines, 17-36-5n, T&P Survey. It is also two and a lines 2-3, D. L. Cunningham Survey. of \$3,033,585 were announced to-

at the end of the week.

Spraberry Friday and drilled deep-er Saturday. feet from west lines, 43-33-4n, T&P WEST TEXAS OIL DIRECTORY

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25, which is second only to the 477 (1), Terry 2 (8), Terrell 1 (1)

on Feb 25, in minimum counts this Upton 23 (22), Val Verde 2 (2) Since last Tuesday, drilling was stopped at 7,307 feet for engine repairs. The wildcat is 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines, 23-36-3n, T&P Survey.

It is slated for an 11,800-foot bottom.

MARTIN TEST

After being shut down four

The Texas No. 1 Lou Ida

Hatchett is located eight miles

northwest of Lenorah. Satur-

day operator reported drilling

at 7,373 feet in lime.

South Field

One new well was completed another was ready to complete, and a new location was reported in the Howard-Glasscock field of

The venture ready to complete is Duncan No. 2-B Chalk, 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines, 140-29, W&NW Survey, on a

spudder to complete this weekend. Also in the Howard-Glasscock line would improve 13-day allow- field, Humble Oil & Refining No. ables. . ., removing some of the 1-B E. W. Douthitt completed for 31.4 degrees. The well is 330 feet from north

and 2,310 feet from west lines, schedules in July and August, the from the Yates after operator lowest producing order in the his- fractured with 2,500 gallons. Total depth is 1,336 feet, and

> at 1,313 feet. Production in the Yates is reached at 1,315 feet. Continental No. 27-S-133 W. R Settles, formerly the No. 42 Settles, will plug back to 1,370 feet to try the Yates zone. The venture is the Howard-Glasscock field about a mile and a half southwest of Forsan. Plotted site is 990 feet from

south and 330 feet from east lines, 133-29. W&NW Survey, on a 160acre lease.

DENTON, Aug. 3 49-James Walker, 37, of Dallas, drowned gas wells. There were 79 dry wild-Reagan County venture near Big TOT STALCUP today in the swift waters of cats. Garza-Little Elm Reservoir just A total 208 wells were plugged, were being moved in on Bond Oil

Drilling At Year's Next Lowest Level

Another sharp drop in rotary Midland 12 (12), Mitchell 3 (6), drilling operations the last half of Nolan 11 (12), Pecos 19 (19), Rea-July brought the Permain Basin its gan 2 (5), Roosevelt 3 (2), Reeves second lowest rig total of the year. 3 (3), Runnels 7 (8), Scurry 16 (15), According to the survey taken by and Schleicher 2 (2). Reed Roller Bit Company, there Also Sterling 2 (2), Stonewall 7 were 495 rotaries turning on July (12), Sutton 0 (0), Tom Green 1

Ward 11 (11), Winkler 36 (39), The drop was well below the 523 Yoakum 5 (2), Spraberry Trend 24 recorded on the last previous count (19), and Permian Basin totals 495 July 10. Amid all the drop however, Howard County showed a gain from seven on July 10 to 13 Imports, Gas Top on July 25.

LEA LEADS Lea County, N.M., operations continued to increase also. The latest count showed 105 rotary tables turning on July 10, there were 94. This is far and away the largest individual area in the Basin. Second is Andrews County, which went down from 58 on July 10 to 49 on July 25. Areas covered by the survey with

25 were Crane with 34, Ector with 39, Upton with 23, and Winkler with 36, in addition to Lea and Andrews. County by county, the individual

Concho 0 (0), Crane 34 (38), and Crockett 6 (5). HOWARD UP

Also Culberson 0 (0), Dawson 6 (8). Dickens 1 (1). Ector 39 (42). Eddy 11 (10), Fisher 11 (14), Gaines (7), Irion 2 (1), Kent 5 (3), Lamb 0 (1), and Lea 105 (94).

Also on the survey were Lubbock 5 (5), Loving 3 (2), Martin 2 (0),

Allowable Is five and a half inch string is set **Up Slightly**

road Commission said today the terday asking whether they would total average calendar day oil al- comply with the voluntary reduclowable during the week decreas- tion program. ed 67.691 barrels.

The average daily allowable today was 3,035,803 barrels as com- Area Tests Get Oil well completions totaled 281 for the week. The year mark of 9.392 lagged behind last year's 10,049. Some 39 gas wells were

to 1,100 compared to 1,042. Sixteen oil wells were completed Saturday.

below the Lewisville Dam outlet making the number for the year No. 1-C Persol, about 14 miles 6.678 compared to 6,834.

By CHARLES HASLET WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 UM-The week's news for the oil industry from Washington was twofold: First, if course, was President Eisenhower's request for a volun-20 or more rotaries active on July tary reduction of crude oil im-

favorably, tempered with objections that the President did not go far enough. Second, the Natural Gas Bill totals (with the July 10 tabulations moved another step forward. Aftin parentheses) include Andrews 49 er several days of bitter debate, (58), Borden 10 (11), Cochran 0 the House Rules Committee voted (2). Coke 4 (2). Chaves 0 (0), 7-5 to clear the bill for action.

When that will come was a ques The President asked that imports into the area east of the Rockies be cut 10 per cent below the 1954-56 average. He threatened 21 (31), Garza 6 (5), Glasscack 2 mandatory controls if the volunnandatory controls if the volun-ary plan is not made to work.

The Eisenhower action came Good equipment. Must sell this month. (5) Hockley 6 (2), HOWARD 13 tary plan is not made to work.

ports. Oil states generally reacted

with his approval of a report by \$25,000, some terms.

the cabinet committee which he Phone AM 4-2365 had set up to study oil imports and their effect on the national security. The committee recommended an import limit of 1,031,000 barrels daily. Imports for the week ended July 26 averaged 1,399,700 barrels daily. The committee can call a hearing to see if controls should be mandatory.

The Interior Department sent telegrams to 22 oil companies yes-

Two area tests being put down by C. D. Turner Drilling Co. of Big Spring were making progress Saturday.

Southland No. 2.4 Hickson a label. Call for further details and see brought in, upping the year total by C. D. Turner Drilling Co. of in unproven territory as were five | Southland No. 2-A Hickson, a plans.

Lake was at 2,455 feet. Materials northwest of Post.

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of Sweetwater, whom he married in 1946, have two

million barrels of oil produced quantities of gas from the oil as daily in Venezuela. Some 73 per cent of the govern- face.

BIGGEST EXPORTER

ment's income of \$1,300,000.000 in 1956 came from oil. Production is steadily increasing. Venezuela gets in taxes and roy- lake's bed and thus adds power to alties a minimum of half of the the spurting streams. profits made by the oil producing Paul Brown of El Paso, mancompanies. It uses half of this ager of one of the gas compres-

works programs.

PUBLIC WORKS Nearly two billion dollars has panies operating in Venezuela gone into the building of super-highways, housing projects, hospi-good for Venezuela is good for tals, schools, harbors, airports, us communication facilities, water The oil companies steer shy of supply and sewage systems, urban any criticism or comment on the improvements, hotels and vaca- political situation in Venezuela, tion centers. Oil money has con- ruled by a military dictatorship. verted the capital city of Caracas | They like the "stability" that preinto canyons of skyscraper build- vails in Venezuela, and just want

MARACAIBO, Venezuela, 'Aug. | are operating in western Venezu-3 P-Oil is spurting day and night ela. from a forest of oil derricks in the Only three get oil directly out palm-lined, pear-shaped Lake Ma- of the lake. They are the Creole racabo. There is no foreseeable Petroleum Corp., an affiliate of Standard Oil Co. (NJ), Shell, and Here in this bustling, modern- Mene Grande, a subsidiary of istic western Venezuelan city, Gulf Oil Corp. Others include Sun American producers say they may Oil, Superior, San Jacinto, Signal have only scratched the surface of Phillips, Sunray Mid-Continent the tremendous petroleum reser- Sohio, Socony and Sinclair. voir that lies below the bed of the Creole, by far the biggset, pro

duces nearly half of Venezuela's Over 7,000 derricks on piledriven concrete stilts rising above SPAINARDS FOUND OIL 65 to 120 feet of water embrace The Spanish Conquistadores disan area of only about 25 per cent covered oil. They failed to find of the over 14 billion barrels of huge gold deposits and Venezuela became one of the most neglected The estimate may be but a frac- of Spain's colonies. The country

tion compared to reservoirs that won its independence in 1821. may be found as more and more Oil production has been going new concessions for drilling are on in Lake Maracaibo since the granted to American and British- 1920's-night and day. Four-fifths of the lake's production is a "natural flow." But, if any boost-Venezuela is the world's biggest er is needed to force oil up out oil exporter. As a producer it is of the lake's bed, that is supplied, second only to the United States.

Wells in the 115-mile long and Two giant gas compression 70 miles wide Lake Maracaibo, plants, owned by Creole and built about the size of Lake Erie, ac- on huge stilts above 65 feet of count for 2,135,000 of the three water, separate the tremendous it is channeled to the lake's sur-

> GAS INJECTION This gas is injected back into the oil reservoirs beneath the

money to push one of the world's sion plants, says they cost over biggest and most startling public 20 million dollars each—and two more are planned

Creole and other foreign com-

to "get along with the government

Twelve foreign oil companies and the people and produce oil."

Texans Still Eye California Crude Market

IS RESUMED days for repairs, The Texas Company's Martin County wildcat was drilling this weekend. HOUSTON, Aug. 3 49-Inde pendent Texas oil operators still would like to see their state share

(TIPRO), with 5,000 members, is aunching another effort to obtain Texas-to-California crude oil to built such lines. The new effort eccompanies start of a 600-mile

line from the four corners area

of Utah, Colorado, New Mexico

and Arizona to Los Angeles re-

The Texas Independent Produc-

TIPRO has informed members the new campaign for a West Coast line will coincide with the expected action by President Ei senhower to limit oil imports. The news letter said reports in dicate the administration's imports limitation plan includes at east an admonition to West Coast refiners that they use domestic

WEST TEXAS RESERVE TIPRO has based its support a West Coast line, in part, on Howard County. West Texas producing areas alone having a reserve producing capacity in excess of one million barrels

"If Texas is given a portion of the California market, the most 60-acre lease. dramatic evidence of distress Total depth is 3,320 feet. Operacaused by imports would be re- tor set oil string and waited on moved," TIPRO said. "A Texas-to-California crude

pressure to curtail imports, a fact 174.19 barrels of oil and only 1 per which the administration may cent water. Gravity of the oil is want to weigh heavily." Since the Suez crisis ended, Texas crude production allowables have been cut to a 13-day 111-29, W&NW Survey. It produced

Vickers Purchases

Vickers Petroleum Co., Inc. of Wichita today reported it has purdegrees. Production was natural. In the Westbrook field, Standard chased marketing properties of

Cosden Completes

Producer In Ward Cosden Petroleum No. 2-J Uni versity has been completed as a producer in the Delaware sand in

half miles southwest of the HuddleManning field.

In the Ackerly (Pennsylvanian)
field, Cosden No. 2 M. E. Dyer
Drilling depth is 10,100 feet.

Conden Caraway No. 1 Little and Telegraph of the Manning field of \$2,311,865. The firm declared on the day by Seaboard Oil Co.

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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND 11:00—1st Bapt. Church
12:00—Oral Roberts
12:30—This Is The Life
1:00—Movie
2:30—Zoo Parade
3:00—Badge 714
3:30—Mr. Mrs. North
4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—All Star Theatre
5:00—TBA
5:115—News 2:45-M'dern Romances 3:00-Comedy Time 3:30-Showcase 4:30-2-Gun Playhouse 5:30-Lil Rascala 6:00-Sports 6:13-News 6:25-Weather 6:30-Monte Cristo 7:00-"21" Show 7:30-Texas in Review 8:00-Fights 9:00—Lawrence Welk 10:00—News. Sports 10:10—Weather 10:15—Bible Forum 10:45—Late Show 12:00—Sign Off ONDAY MORNING 7:00—Today 8:00—Home 9:00—Romper Room 9:30—Tr'th or C'ns'q'ncs :15-News 10:00—Tic Tac Dough 10:30—It Could Be You 11:00—Tex and Jinx :25-Weather 8:00-Fights 9:00-C. Farrell Show :30—Circus Boy :00—Steve Allen :00—Men of Annapolis | 1:00—Tex and Jinx | 1:00—News | 1:00—News | 1:00—News | 10:00—News | 10:00—News | 10:00—News | 10:00—Sports Weather | 1:00—Matinee | 1:00—Sports Weather | 1:00—

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING 12:55—Sign On 1:00—Nat'l, Men's Swim 6:5 MONDAY MORNING Div'g C'pionship
3:00—Heckle & Jeckle
3:30—Questions, Please
4:00—Face the Nation
4:30—Wild News R'up :00—The Last Word :30—You Are There 5.30—You are There
6.15—News, Weather
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6.30—My Frite H'band
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8.30—Readers' Digest
9.00—Ed Sullivan
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6:00—Bruce Fraizer
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10:45—Showcase 12:00—Sign Off KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

12:15—Salvation Army
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok
1:00—Golf Tourney
3:00—Fashion Parade
3:15—Frankle Laine
3:40—Worship
4:00—Golf Tourney
4:30—Wild News R'up
5:00—The Last Word
5:30—You Are There
6:00—Sports 6:00—Sports 6:10—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—F'v'rite H'band 7:00—Frontier
7:30—Alfred Hitchcook
8:00—The Tracer
8:30—The Millionaire

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10:30-News 10:45-Weather 0:50—Sports 1:00—Theatre 1:30—Devotion 11:30—Devotional
MONDAY MORNING
9:30—Popeye Presents
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—Search for T'm'r'w
10:45—Guiding Light
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6:10—News
6:25—Weather
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6:00—Theatre
6:30—Talent Scouts
6:00—Studio One 9:00—Studio One 10:00—Last of Mohicans 10:30—News 10:45—Weather 10:50—Sports 11:00—Nite Owl Theatre

9:00—Ed Sullivan 10:00—Pioneer Playhouse

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK 12:10—Sign On 12:15—Christian Laymen's 10:40—Weather 10:50-Letter To Unknow 12:30-The Answer Woman MONDAY MORNING 1:00—Get Set, Go 1:30—Wizard 1:30—Wizard
2:00—Am. Forum
2:30—Zoo Parade
3:00—Catholic Hour
3:30—Outlook
4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—Cowboy Theatre
5:30—Circus Boy
6:00—Steve Allen
7:00—Telephone Time
7:30—Royai Playhouse
8:30—The Web
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10:00—H way Patrol 7:00—Today 8:00—Home 8:00—Home
9:00—Price is Right
9:30—Tr'th or C'ns'q'ces
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:30—Club 60
12:30—Bride & Groom
1:00—Matinee
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:45—Modern Romances
3:00—Chan, 11 Matinee
4:30—6-Gun Theatre

5:30—Superman
6:00—News, Sports
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Hawkeye
7:30—A. Murray
8:00—A'teur Hour
8:30—Sheriff of Cochise
9:00—Dr. Hudson
9:30—Action Tonight
10:00—Mo'ent of D'c'sion
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
10:50—Allas A G'tleman

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

12:55—Sign On 1:00—Nat'l Men's Swim D'ving Ch'ship
3:00—Heckle and Jeckle
3:30—Good Tidings
4:00—Face the Nation
4:30—World News R'dup 5:00—The Last Word 5:30—You Are There :00—Lassie :30—Fa'rite H'band :00—G. E. Theatre :30—Alfred Hitchcock 7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:30—Reader's Digest
9:00—Ed Sullivan
10:00—What's My Line
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING
6:55—Sign On

:00—Capt. Kangaroo :45—Morning News :55—Local News :00—Fred Waring 30—Godfrey Time 30—Strike It Rich 2:15—Love of Life 2:30—Search for T'm'r's 2:45—Living Word :00—Network news :10—Stand, Be Counted :30—World Turns :00—Our Miss Brooks :30—Noon News 12:30—Noon News 12:45—Houseparty 1:00—Big Payoff 1:30—Bob Crosby 2:00—Brighter Day 2:15—Secret Storm

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7:30—Richard Diamond
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8:30—Doug Fairbanks
9:00—Top Tunes
10:00—Play of Week.
10:30—News, Wthr. F'ture
11:00—Showcase 11:00—Showcase 12:00—Sign Off

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

10:35—Sign On 10:40—1st Christian Ch. 2:00—Christophers 2:30—Off to Adventure 12:45—Christian Science 1:00—Nat'l. Men's Swir D'ving Ch'pionship 3:00—Heckle and Jeckle 3:00—Heckle and Jeckle
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8:30—Reader's Digest
9:00—Ed Sullivan
10:00—What's My Line

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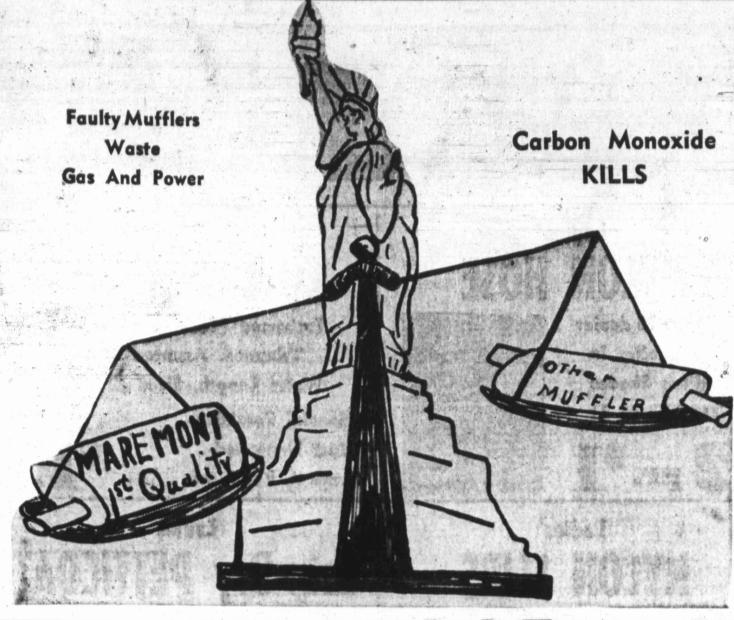
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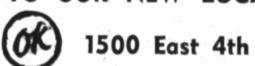
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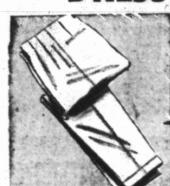
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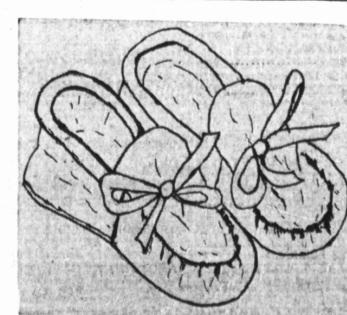
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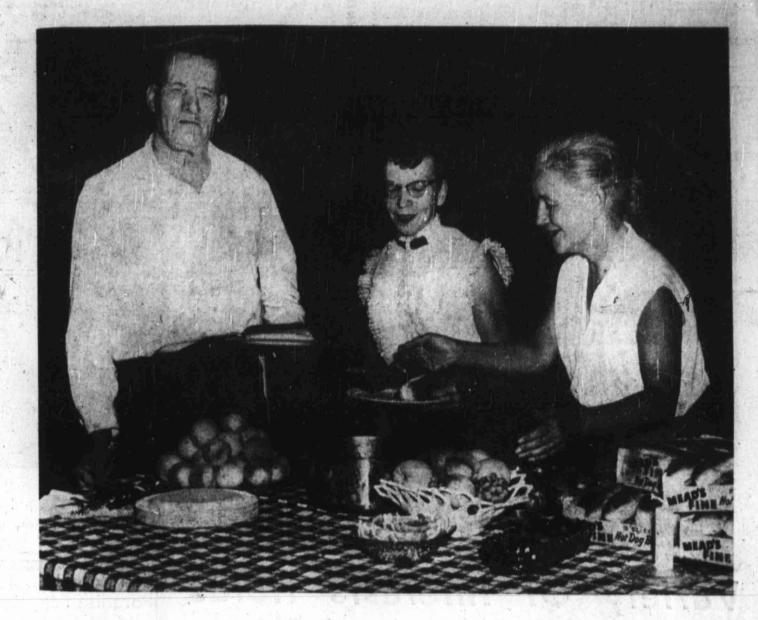
Sizes 6 to 12

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BEGINNING OF A FESTIVE OCCASION was the preparation of barbecued wieners when Bessie Love was hostess for members of the Indoor and Good Sports clubs recently. Guests gathered in the back yard, where Mrs. Armour Long and Vivian Kinard collaborated on the barbecuing. The supper was just one of the many socials given for the clubs during the year.



BUFFET SERVING was the order of the day when the savory wieners were done to a turn and the beans, potato salad and other delightful dishes were placed on the table. In the picture, members of the Indoor Sports, Courtney Davies and Dollie Ward, were caught by the photographer as their hostess, Bessie Love, served some of the food



BRING ON THE ICED TEA was the summons for Mrs. Nina James (at left, above), president of the Good Sports Club, Chip Compton, Mrs. H. M. Compton and Ronnie Low after plates had been served at the barbecue. There was plenty of this beverage to accompany the supper and plenty of help, too, for keeping cups filled.

Members Of Indoor Sports Club Not Deterred By Their Handicaps

If you want to have fun, attend ually at the Girl Scout House. | was host to the members of the a meeting of the Indoor Sports Miss Ward is president of the board of directors at an all-day Club some time.

as to accomplish something con- serves as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. District Eight in June, 1958.

fessional Women's Club, and a group is always on hand to assist with parties or meetings. They are organized as the Good Sports are organized as the Good Sports of the Good Sports of the fund come donations to charity drives and assist in February. Out of the fund come donations to charity drives and assist on July 15, some of the mem-

One of the latest goals accom- giving and Christmas. plished by the Indoor Sports is the This last Christmas, the club do- ter of Indoor Sports in that city.

rick to Portland, Ore., to the a Hallowe'en party. In September, hat he club had been honored guests at a tea given by the B&PW Club had been honored guests at a tea given by the B&PW Club had been honored guests at a tea given by the B&PW Club had been honored guests at a tea given by the B&PW Club had been honored guests at a tea given by the B&PW Club had been honored guests at a tea given by the B&PW Club had been honored guests at a tea given by the B&PW Club had been honored guests of the club had been honored guests at a tea given by the B&PW Club had been honored guests of the club had been honored guests. The meeting is slated for day anniversary of the local Indoor Sports.

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Other members of the Indoor Sports are Vivian Kinard, Courtney Davies, K. J. Smith, Roy Low, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. C. M. Dublin, Boland, Shelby Cole of Seagraves and Joe Jim Green.

structive, and their business meet- Charlie Boland is reporter for the The club has been instrumental

formation of a Boy Scout troop for nated \$10 to the fund being achandicapped boys, the only one, so far, in the local scout council, it is handicapped.

Just recently, a bake sale was held by the club for the purpose of making money to be used in a del-

group; first vice president is Miss meeting in March, and plans are Members come to meetings pre- Arrick, and second vice president underway for the entertainment of pared to have a good time as well is Compton. Mrs. G. F. Painter the annual convention of clubs in

ings are usually followed by a short social hour.

The club for the handicapped was organized under the leadership of the local Business and ProTo enlarge the welfare fund of the local group. First chapter, with which members assisted

reported.

Serving as assistants with the troop are James Horton and Hugh

Generated

Holidays are usually marked egate fund. First use of the fund probably will be to send Miss Arrick to Portland, Ore., to the

JUST VISITING was one of the evening's highlights when members of the Indoor and Good Sports had eaten their fill at the backyard supper. In the picture below, Topsy, guide-dog belonging to Mrs. Charlie Boland, waits patiently as her mistress chats with Mrs. J. T. Brooks, at left, Boland, Mrs. R. G. Low



DELIGHTFUL DESSERT — fresh peaches were passed by Alma Gollnick to top off the meal of bar-becued wieners and accompanying delectables. Chris Smith is seated at the feet of her mother, Mrs. K. J. Smith. Mrs. G. F. Painter selects a peach, while Roy Low, Painter and Hugh Compton await their turn at the lovely fruit.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, August 4, 1957

Women's News

Mommy Made These

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crabtree look proudly at their two daughters, many of the girls' dresses. The Crabtree family, recent newcomers Judy Denyse, 6, and Cheri June, 3, as they model two of the dress- from Levelland, reside at 1100 Nolan. es made by their mother. Mrs. Crabtree, who likes to sew, makes

San Rafael Street Is

Paradise For Shopper

paradise for the tourist; it is the

Variety Of Interests Holds Attention Of W. E. Crabtrees

sewing are numbered among the had much time to enter into local area and calls for him to be for the battle of the budget, achobbies of the W. E. Craptree activities yet.

family, newcomers from Level- Sewing is a favorite pastime of the conding to the Cuban Develop- it should be done in a testful and poise.

per tooling items which added decorative touches to the home when the couple lived in Levelland, but so far he hasn't found room to work at this hobby since coming to Big Spring. All of his wood to Big Spring. They were members of the Methodist Church there and Mrs. Crabtree was active in a study club. working and copper tooling equipthe Crabtree living room in their ing forward to that,

Judy Denyse, the older, will be

Mrs. Crabtree finds that her agriculture engineer for Soil Con- what to call his home town. two young daughters, Judy Denyse servation, was transferred to this | The Crabtrees believe that they

Woodworking, copper tooling and most of her time and she hasn't farms and communities in this holiday abandon and no thought land.

Mrs. Crabtree. She makes many time. He says that working in the Board.

Mrs. Crabtree had a workshop of her daughters' clothes and this area is a little different be-Mr. Crabtree had a workshop of her daughters' clothes and control of her daughters' clothes and control of her own. The two little per tooling items which added decomplete the daughters' clothes and control of her own. The two little area as there was in Levelland. The Crabtree had a workshop of her daughters' clothes and control of her own. The two little area as there was in Levelland. The Crabtree had a workshop of her daughters' clothes and control of her daughters' clothes and cause there is no irrigation in this sides of the street offers a dissection of the street offers and control of the cause there is no irrigation in this sides of the street offers a dissection of the street offers and control of the cause there is no irrigation in this sides of the street offers a dissection of the cause there is no irrigation in this sides of the street offers a dissection of the cause there is no irrigation in this sides of the street offers a dissection of the cause there is no irrigation in this sides of the street offers and control of the cause there is no irrigation in this sides of the street offers and control of the cause there is no irrigation in this sides of the street offers and control of the cause there is no irrigation in this sides of the street offers and control of the cause there is no irrigation in this sides of the street offers and control of the cause there is no irrigation in this sides of the street offers and control of the cause there is no irrigation in this sides of the street offers and control of the cause there is no irrigation in this sides of the street offers and control of the cause there is no irrigation in this sides of the street offers and control of the cause there is no irrigation in this sides of the street offers and control of the cause the cau

Lubbock, Mrs. Crabtree says, is working and copper tooling equipment is now in storage. A lovely starting to school this fall for the ment is now in storage. A lovely starting to school this fall for the her home town. She added that Junior, San Rafael Street is a him to be certain I knew exactly for Sept. 5, in the home of Mrs. ment is now in storage. A lovely first time and she says she is look- Mr. Crabtree, whose father was boon to buyers. a Methodist minister, moved home at 1100 Nolan It is a copper tooled planter.

The Crabtrees came to Big around a lot, and as a result, Mr. Spring July 10 after Crabtree, an Crabtree doesn't know exactly

6, and Cheri June, 3, take up area. His job takes him to many will like Big Spring better after they've had more time to get acquainted. Meanwhile they are finding it to be a very friendly

Lamesa Bride-Elect Is Complimented With Bridal Party

LAMESA — A gift tea compli-mented Nancy Mitchell Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henry Norris. Miss Mitchell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, will become the bride of Charley Jenkins on Aug. 24.

The tea table was laid with a inen cloth with appointments of milkglass. Featured on the table was a miniature white archway covered and lined with blue and white Frenched carnations and flanked by white tapers in milk glass holders. Linda Hamilton, Linda Peterson and Sandra Pratt presided at the serving table. Guests were registered by Mrs. C. W. Tarter and Mrs. Aubrey

Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. W. B. Osborn, Mrs. Tracy Camp-

On Honor Roll

Mrs. Frank Hunt was included on the spring semester honor roll at the University of Texas, it has been announced. Mrs. Hunt is the former Tommie Jo Williamson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Silver Heels Addition.

Plans September Wedding Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bowers of Lamesa announce the engagement

and approaching marriage of their daughter, Annette, to Joe Mc-Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDonald of Conroe. Their wedding will be an event of Sept. 1, at 4 p.m., in the Church of Christ, with W. T. Hamilton officiating,

Secretary Of The Year Wants Lots More Work

By ALLAN MERRITT Secretaries should be given more work and re-

That's a tip for the bosses from Mrs. Ruth Clemence of Chicago chosen at the National Secretaries Assn. convention here as "Sec-

retary of the Year." "This might sound fantastic to some business executives but I've talked with the secretaries and most of them would rather carry a full work load," Mrs. Clemence said.

'I know they are happiest when + the office is busy. Sure, they might gripe. But it's during the cisions. There are things behind slack periods that they grow rest-

A trim 40-year-old brunette, Mrs. about." Clemence is secretary to Vice President W. F. Landes of the Bell Zoller Coal Co. of Chicago. She is a former president of the Lake he is not to be disturbed and his Shore chapter of the secretaries association and is one of the nation's and demands to talk to him? 983 certified professional secreta-

SOUND ADVICE Her advice to youngsters seekfundamentals such as spelling and grammar. Many young women entering the field show an gappalling" deficiency in these essentials,

she said. "Keep going to school," she advised other secretaries. "You'll know that I do."

Mrs. Clemence, who married at time. She has a married daughter, Mrs. Fay Hall of Peoria, Ill., who ination was initiated and is sponalso is a secretary.

Should a secretary taking dicta- Assn. tion from her boss correct his She came to the convention here San Rafael is the street of the shopper in Havana, Cuba. It is a shopper in Havana in the shopper in th wording when he seems to need the selection of the "Secretary of street for a spending spree with such help?

Mrs. Clemence. "Most executives education, experience, appearance A thoroughfare of shops, every way. And the letter should still

SECRETARY'S PROBLEMS What if a secretary, in taking vagant and conservative spender a letter, felt the boss was making Big Spring. They were members to-please recipient. A delight for cost the company an important and for the appreciative or hard- an error in judgment that might

"I can tell you what I would home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond joy for the parent who ponders do," said Mrs. Clemence "I Moore. Games of 42 were played the problem of what to bring would enter into a discussion with The next meeting was announced what is meant. That's his province. W. D. Caldwell, 608 George.

the scenes that she doesn't know What about those situations where the boss gives strict orders

wife telephones five minutes later "Explain to her exactly what he said," Mrs. Clemence replied "Then if she still insists, I don't

think you could refuse.' Should a secretary always be ing to become secretaries is to willing to work after regular hours strive for a thorough grounding in to help the boss handle a business emergency?

"I don't think a good secretary would mind staying on in an emergency. But I can't understand those companies where they're always working after hours. I think something's wrong. I don't think learn easier ways to do things. I they get any more work done in

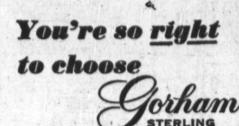
Mrs. Clemence attained the rat-17 and is divorced, currently is taking a liberal arts course at the retary in 1953 after passing a 12-University of Chicago in her spare hour examination covering six phases of secretaryship. The examsored by the National Secretaries

the Year." The selection was made "That's part of her job," said by three judges on the basis of

Spaders Entertain

A buffet supper was served by members of the Spaders Garden Club Thursday evening when they entertained their husbands in the

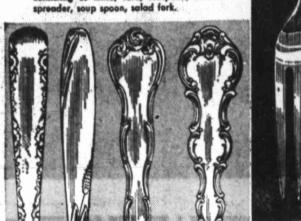
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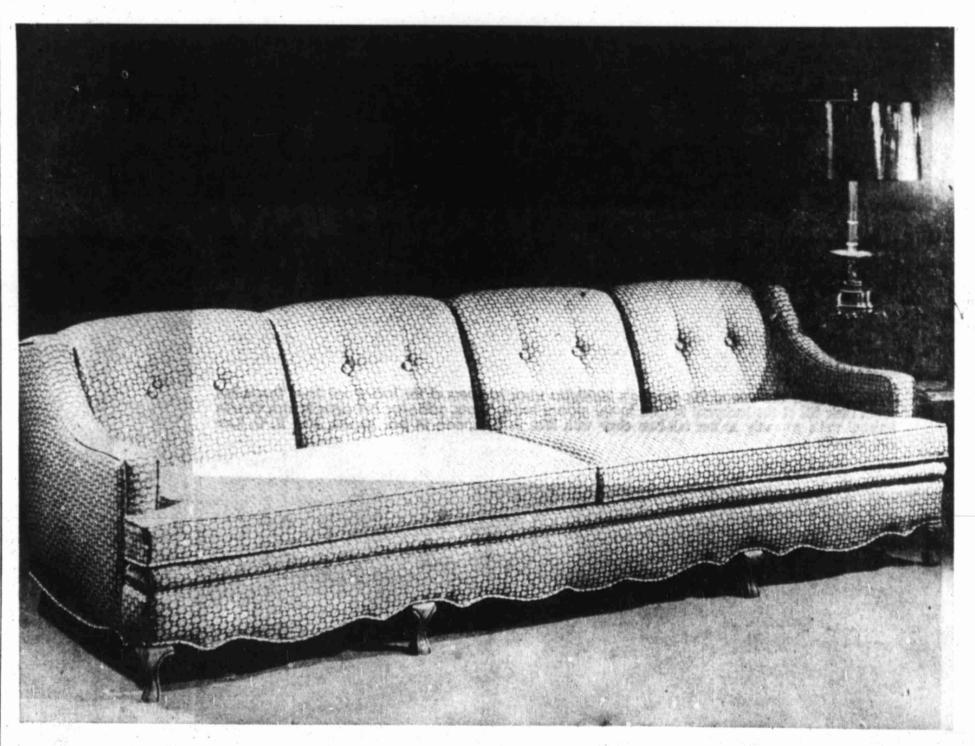


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COSDEN CHATTER

Dewey Mark was guest speaker | company upon his return. at the American Business Club Friday.

Canton, Miss., and Houston. Bobbie Sullivan, who has not announced formal plans is vacation.

D. J. Thomas is on his vacation.

ing this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horne will vacation in Pecos, N. M. J. M. Jordon, who is taking his vacation now, will retire from the

McDonald Visitors

Guests in the home of Marie Mc-Donald this weekend are her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross McDonald of Lamesa: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stokes of Slaton, their son, Gerald of Dallas, and is stationed. Jacqueline Smith will their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mudgett of Sudan. Mrs. Stokes is Miss Mc-Donald's sister. Also expected are Mr. and Mrs. Bud McDonald of

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Favorite with fashion this season - the handsome sheath that

is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. in the hotel washbasin, here are Size 12, 32 bust, 3½ yards of 39- a few tips. If collars are unusual-

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sewing manual.

Wiley and Holley are spending a week fishing at Colorado River. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Orr are spending a two weeks vacation in Nashville, Tenn., and Washington, D. C.

Yvonne Crawford has returned home from her vacation. Pat Hiney is in the Medical Arts L. G. Stuteville is recovering

from an illness in the hospitai. Patsy Girdner is moving to Ft. Chafee, Ark., where her husband be leaving Cosden to go to Baylor University. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. McConnell

have returned to their home in

Wednesday on company business. an eight pound, 15-ounce girl born ed out separately. When you've using a large plate for a pattern match. Bows abounded. Thursday night at the Big Spring taken out what you need at any is to make the handle long Lanvin headlined hips in a pan-

Hospital.

New Fabrics Are Help To Travelers

Traveling light is the rule today for the briefcase set. With so case dimensions, as many as you two smaller pieces on top of the many business men roaming the wish. To make the handles, place divider. Then stitch each pocket airways and highways these days, a dinner plate over a double lay-light-weight, comfortable, easy-to-er of plastic, draw around the edge the top open. Thus you have one care-for clothes have become a with a soft pencil or chalk; center divider with two convenient pockmust. And most of these men have found that man-made fabrics solve a multitude of travel prob-

Miracle fabric shirts solve the laundry problem. A new blend of dacron and sanforized cotton has been developed which has the appearance of cotton and the praccal qualities of synthetics. Shirts of this new fabric not only stay resh through a long day of travel, but really can be rinsed out at night and worn next day without

The same principles hold true for suits. Here again synthetic fabrics and blends have been developed to the point where they can take the most precise tailoring, yet are lightweight, comfortable and resist soil and wrinkling. For summer wear a whole new array of men's suits in dacron and wool blends is available, as well as the "wash-and-wear" styles in

dacron and cotton blends. Men have found that suits of the is so flattering to your figure. This new synthetics shed wrinkles like clever version has a choice of magic and hold a press on the hottest, muggiest days.

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Home Sewing for '57 - a com- This goes for shorts, underpletely new and different pattern shirts and ties as well. Remembook for every home sewer. Send ber to smooth collars and cuffs 25 cents now for this all-season with the fingers when you hang the shirt.



HAIR FREE LEGS? - IT CAN BE DONE. Now is the time to think about hair free legs for next summer. Summer's styles demand good grooming, and hair free legs and arms are a boon to weman's daintiness. Call ERCELLE FOS-TER, Midland MU-4-5661, for information about Thermiquetron System of permanent hair removal—it will surprise you how easily you can have a hair-free, care-free summer.

Mrs. Holcombe To Leave For Germany; Honored At Party

ing of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Mrs. Holcombe, daughter of the ditioners just don't get along. pastor, the Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Bingham, will join her husband, who is stationed in Heidelberg, decorated with a miniature air-

Music during the evening was derby. furnished by Doylene Little and Jackson Williams. Mr. and Mrs.

'ROUND TOWN

party given in the education build-ing of Hillcrest Baptist Church make me change my mind, Humid days and evaporative air-con-

Germany, with the U.S. Army. to attending the Indian Ceremonial cently. They just went to the lob-they will be there for 14 months. at Gallup, N. M. They plan to by with everyone else and later Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. spend three days there and will moved to the Geneva and took up Loyd Wolf. Mrs. Terry Carter then go to Mesa Verde National where they had left off. Accord-

Mrs. Strom's uncle, FRANK Serving was done from a table REVELETTE and Mrs. Revelette, holding an arrangement of white of Pawhuska, Okla., are visiting in a recommendations and red roses. Red their home before continuing a spending several days here with candles in crystal holders flanked trip to San Diego, Calif. After their aunt and uncle. They're the floral centerpiece. Mrs. H. C. spending some time there, they Travis and Madra Irons whose Spivey, Mrs. D. W. Arnold and will make the Columbia River home is in Paducah. Mrs. Dick Beard assisted with the drive to Oregon, where Mr. Revrefreshments.

drive to Oregon, where Mr. Revrefreshments.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD V.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS CAR- Dallas where they have spent the E. W. Holcombe of Stanton, par- OTHERS left Friday afternoon for weekend. ents of Pvt. Holcombe, were a vacation trip to California They guests at the tea.

Never did I think I would see AND MRS. R. R. McEWEN SR. Mrs. Wayne Holcombe, who will the day when I would be wanting in La Jolla and then will continue her family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex well shower recently.

DR. AND MRS. J. E. HOGAN and their daughters, Peggy and Janet, are expected to return Mon-Thursday is the day of depar-ture for MR. AND MRS. CARL Mexico. They were in the Cortez STROM, who are looking forward Hotel when the earthquake hit reand Mrs. Jim Smith. They presented a corsage to the honoree.

Gifts were displayed on a table decorated with a miniature air.

Graph of the state of the honoree with friends.

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Guests of MR. AND MRS. JACK

SUMMERS and little daughter, Ashley, will return today from

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luggage and measure the dimen- ties, pockets are a lifesaver when sions of each piece. Local sewing the few things you've washed are

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lines, hardly any waistlines and It is a predominately black seariday.

Bobbie Cartledge is visiting in and Mrs. A. F. Nugent, and Mr. A. F. Nugent, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Lawrence will spend a week at Red River where Bobbie Sullivan, who has not and the value to first.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeet West, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Nugent, and Mr. archive week at Red River where for the coming winter.

About half the dress houses followed by bright red, coral plumped for very short skirts, barely covering the knee. Among

One American buyer happily remaxed the week of openings. His maxed the week of openings. His castillo, Cardin and — according marked, "These clothes will sell." "Spindle Line," with loose waist to buyers who saw them — Balen-The sheath is undisputed queen and tapered in hem, was spiced ciaga and Givenchy. In the mid-of fashion. But for cocktail and up with some of the lowest neck-

Another tidy trick is to add pock-

To make the pockets, take a sheet of plastic the size of your

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evening there are puffed bell lines that have ever raised fashion writers' eyebrows.

As usual, Dior's opening cli-them were Patou, Heim, Lenvin-Dior. Balmain, Desses, Griffe and Laroche, plus Chanel, of course. While sheaths were sometimes completely unwaisted, gripping the hip and hugging the legs, more often they were tacked in on the tummy and loose or paneled be-

Details that turned up all over circle and trace its outline also. included bows, dark discreet These circles should form a circle plaids, scarf necklines for coats and jackets, extremely long or it's wise to streamline your suitcase living. Well-organized packing can make all the difference be
Machine stitch over these two collars, spotted furs, wiglike hats covering all the hair, wool fringe tween happy traveling and chaos. and light pressure, then trim close trim, and lampshade skirts for

John Kelly went to Midland on company business Thursday. He will go to Waco this weekend to visit his two children.

The will and the state of the s A. Glenn flew to San Antonio separating different outfits and half and clip a couple of inches off sheaths, and a favored daytime keeping small items from sliding the ends of each piece to bring the ensemble of woolen dress with Congratulations are due Mr. and between the folds of dresses. As arc of the handle closer to the short hip-tight jacket, bundled Mrs. Paul Soldan on the birth of you unpack, each layer can be lift- edge of the divider. The reason for over with a fur-lined coat to

given time, you can replace all enough to be stitched near the edg- nier or basket-skirted collection. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pachall, Deb- the other sections of clothing as es of the divider's width, thereby with yet more bows. Pierre Carbie and Leslie had as guests over units. The lining of your suitcase distributing the weight and mak-din's "Lasso Line," with loopy the past weekend, Mr. and Mrs. is protected, too, when you keep ing each section easier to lift. Tape drapery and low kangaroo Ervin Korb of Malone, whom they shoes and soiled clothing between the handles to the sides of the flat pouches, featured chiffon dresses accompanied to Carlsbad Caverns on Sunday.

Since and solved clothing between the shares oblong of plastic and then madraped between the knees. His sponge is all the care your dividers chine stitch in place — and you've skirts were the shortest and tightneed between trips - or they can made a very practical suitcase ac- est of the season.

MR. AND MRS. JIMMY SHIP-MAN, who were here Friday from Lubbock. She also visited with MRS. O. A. BADWICK,

MRS. W. D. ANDERSON of Lu- Anderson. The Kappa Gamma ther writes that her daughter and alumnae honored her with a farein Bartlesville, Okla. He is with to Ruidoso.

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leave Tuesday for Germany, was the days to be just good old West on to San Francisco, where they Shropp and Stevie, of Midland, The Andersons and the Loyd honored Thursday evening at a Texas hot. It has taken just a few will spend several days before re- will leave soon to make their home Branons have returned from a trip

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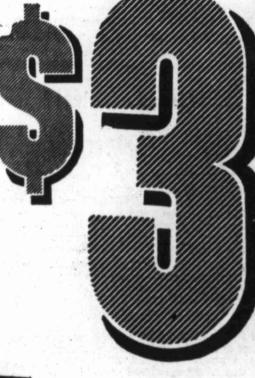
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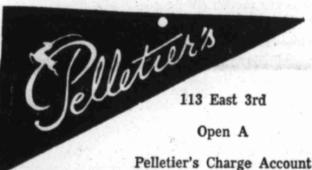
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Micheline Presle, one of France's most popular actresses, chats with Lydia Lane about her impressions of the United States.

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le has always been one of my fa- Presle was wearing, and I was sursorry that her association with that is very popular in the United 20th Century-Fox, a few years ago, States. was not a happy one.

"They gave me uninteresting here," I exclaimed. parts in bad pictures," Micheline "I don't know what happens, "And while I would like to she said. "But I prefer American try. work in Hollywood again I feel cosmetics, especially lipsticks. I Miss Presle lives on the famous same as those made in the United

left bank and invited me to lunch- States."

mented. "And the American tourfided. ist is always complaining about the rich French food.

Miss Presle smiled "We are getting the American way of counting calories." she said with very little accent. "Our magazines and women's pages are printing lists which are new to the

"I weigh almost every day," she French always serve these separately and my friends think I picked this up in America. But it

clothes we think of black," she explained. "I have some navy blue way. Even if a French girl thinks cations. and beige but no bright colors." I invited comment on the com- she is charming enough not to let parative chic of our two countries.

"It may not be true-it's just said in conclusion, "I think this athow I feel but I think American titude is just a matter of how you women as a whole are inclined to are educated. overdress," Micheline commented. They wear too much. Accessories to us are to be chosen as carefully as the dress. They must belong to the ensemble. If you are reminded too much of the accessories, they are not in good taste. A French woman would never wear colored shoes on the street. And our hats are less conspicuous. They fit more as part of the

men, of course, and they think about what she is wearing. The American influence is felt in Paris," she continued. "For the first Still In Use time we can buy inexpensive dresses ready-made. In a boutique you have a fitting, of course, but the by French women as a hair style price is only a fraction of a cou- about 1780.

"The French woman dresses for

Luncheon Given For Miss Horne

A birthday celebration was com-bined with a pre-nuptial luncheon Saturday at noon when Julie Rainwater entertained a group* of friends in honor of Joyce Horne. It was the birthday anniversary of the honoree, who is to be married to Dickie Milam on Saturday. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Boone Horne and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pierce.

Luncheon was served at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, Attending with the hostess and honoree vere LaRue Hickman, Sandra Thames, LaVelle Maynard and Frances Reagan.

Embossed black cotton fashioned the frock of the bride-elect. It was made sleeveless with a low round neckline. The flared skirt was relieved with a band of pink near the border.

Seven Families Named Finalists In Denim Contest

NEW YORK, - Seven of the country's 50 million families, representing all religions of the United States, were honored this week for distinguished family living and community service. Awarded denim scrolls to that effect, they've just been tapped as finalists in the 1957 "National Denim Family" contest, conducted annually by the country's denim industry in cooperation with Boys' Clubs of America.

The national winner will be announced Aug. 19, at the start of National Denim Week, when the whole family will be brought to New York to launch the event at a celebration in their honor. The week itself is a big salute to all American families.

PARIS, France—Micheline Pres- I asked what perfume Miss that the family is the backbone le has always been one of my fa- Presle was wearing, and I was survorite French actresses and I was prised when she named a scent of the country. The group will be a wholesome, attractive, fundamental to the country of the country will be a wholesome. "But the scent is different over example of how to help them- Welch. J. D. Stewart Sr. of Brown- white carnations. selves, their community and coun- wood is the bridegroom's father.

next time I want to know what I find the ones made in France, but ists represent a magnificent with American names, are not the American cross-section of fine ones made in France, but ists represent a magnificent flanked by baskets of white glad-ble was laud with a white lace cloth ble was laud with a white lace cloth one-half. Pour over hamburgers. Good over split buttered toasted with American names, are not the American cross-section of fine ioli and greenery, John C. McCoy, over pink. The matron of honor's hamburger buns. eon at a small restaurant near Miss Presle was wearing a deli- cipal in Cicero, Ill., whose beau- mony. make-up tiful base and a subtle blue-gray line with "I prefer naturalness," she con- Michael J. Carini, East Aurora, bodice was fashioned with a sweet- For traveling in New Mexico, the

hobby; of Buffalo railroader blue lace over taffeta. The fitted alew. "I use a little baby oil on N.Y., who has practically adopted heart neckline and featured a blue bride chose a pink sheath dress my skin and powder but never a whole town of kids in addition lace jacket with a stand up collar of embroidered cotton satin. Her cake make-up. It makes all the to his own four; of an Escondido, and tiny covered buttons. Her accessories were pink. The couple Cal., truck-driver, Gaylord Wert, bouffant skirt tapered to a cascade will make a home at 1013 North When a woman comes into her who play music and hold group of tiny pleats in the back forming First St., Lamesa thirties I think she owes it to her- reading discussions together, and a modified train. The talk turned to how many Fennimore, whose interests run pink rosebuds atop a white Bible. Tune Electric. "and I have no prob- American film stars are marrying from gardening to getting out the when I go to the hairdressers, I don't eat lunch. I have coffee and cheese and an apple. I'm very fond of fruit and cheese together. The of fruit and cheese together. The accepts that the man-how do you gether on a pool table built into say it?-wears the pants in the Paul Byrd, Richmond, Calif., a The American girl seems to San Francisco welder whose topthink of a man more as a provider. notch teenagers actually helped The French girl is looking for buy the family home, and of Carl-

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inches long and designed to fit comfortably in baby's hand, was inspired by the ordinary ciothespin. It is molded of plastic, handdecorated with attractive comic faces that are done in non-toxic



Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price of Andrews, former residents of Big Spring, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Ruth, to Robert C. Utley Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Utley, 1205 East 16th. The couple will be married in the Wesley Methodist Church, here, on

With the naming of the finalist families, the industry, with hundreds of Boys' Clubs all over the dreds of Boys' Clubs all over the country, will wind up a six-month search for the one family in all the U.S. who most vividly illus-

LAMESA-Wedding vows united | Mrs. Jeff Raney of Welch, sister in marriage Sharon Sue Kelley of of the bride, was the matron of Method Welch and V. L. Stewart of La-honor, She wore a dress of pink | Shape beef into 4 patties. Brown mesa Friday evening at 7 p.m. lace over cotton satin, featuring a loving family who works, plays, mesa Friday evening at 7 p.m. lace over cotton satin, leaturing a inch skillet; sprinkle with salt and flared inch skillet; sprinkle with salt and respect to low and state to the sating at 1 p.m. lace over cotton sating at 1 prays and stays together, and the home of the bride's parents, skirt. Her accessories were white pepper. Reduce heat to low and whose daily lives are a shining Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kelley of and she carried an arrangement of cook to desired doneness, turning

Standing before the mantel, dec- the best man. The seven denim family final-orated with white tapers and

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self to use creams. I try to get a whose wife is an accomplished oil From a small lace hat encrust son High School. Her husband atfacial once a week since I have painter. In Amarillo, there's the ed with rhinestone fell a veil of tended school at Lamesa and

family living. They are the families minister of the Hillcrest Church of bouquet formed the center arof Adolph E. Svec, a school prin- Christ, Brownfield, read the cere- rangement for the table. Members Lemuel Kidd, Mrs. Jackie Kelley underprivileged kids as a ther, the bride wore a dress of Mrs. Bob Kelley and Carol Buck

The bride is a graduate of Dawfamily of radio engineer Eugene illusion. She carried a bouquet of Brownwood and is employed at



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50 wedding anniversary today. No formal celebration has been planned, but they will be happy to greet friends who come by, it was The couple was married in a

buggy by a Methodist minister in Mabank, where the bridegroom was a merchant at that time. Mrs. Avant is the former Nora O'Brien of Aley. The Avants moved to Lamesa

in 1927 and came to live in Big Spring in 1933.

There are four children living, with 19 grandchildren and nine

Christmas Marked Early By Group At Phillips Baptist

Christmas In August was celebrated Friday morning by members of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church WMU.

Mrs. D. W. Powell was hostess to a group which gatnered at the church, bringing gifts to be sent to the missionaries at Farming-ton, N.M. These will be distributed to the Indians of that mission

area at Christmas. Mrs. R. J. Barton gave a devotion for the group on Stewardship, and the church sang a song The gifts were wrapped, label ed and prepared for mailing and refreshments were served.

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ngredients: One and one-third pounds ground beef, butter or margarine, salt pepper, 14 cup finely chopped mango

chutney, 1 cup chicken stock.

rapidly in a little butter in 9-or10patties again to cook evenly. Re-Norman Phillips, Lamesa, was move to warm platter. Add chutney and chicken stock to skillet cook rapidly until reduced to about

Spring resident, and a daughter, the late Mrs. Winnie Smith lived in El Paso.

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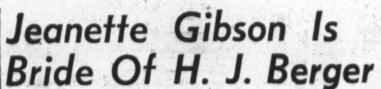
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Midway Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs James P. Gibson and the late Mr.

Gibson, Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Berger, of Ackerly. Sue Barron, pianist, presented the traditional wedding music and accompanied Shirley Mullins as she sang "Walk Hand in Hand," 'Because" and "The Lord's Pray-

Lighting the tapers were Don Edd Robison, Dimmitt, cousin of the bride, and Billy Carroll Mitchell, Fort Worth, cousin of the

Given in marriage by her broth-er, David Gibson, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace which was designed and made by her mother. The fitted bodice featured long sleeves which came to petal points over her hands. From the bodice stemmed a skirt worn over nylon tulle with a flounce of lace encircling the skirt at the knee. A lace crown encrusted with sequins and seed pearl held her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet f white carnations and stephano tis atop a white Bible.

Annette Gibson, twin sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Linda Gay Peterson, Melba Bible and Mrs. Joe Gilliland. They wore identical dresses of pink crystalene, iash-ioned after the bride's, and head bandeaus of pink and white. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations and the bridesmaids' bouquets were of

white carnations. Sidney Berger, brother of the bridegroom, was best man Ushers were William H. Harter, Princeton, Minn.; Harry Flick,

Forsaners Leave For California

FORSAN - Leaving Saturday for San Francisco were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huestis and their chil-If there is one word to sum up tain mobility to add to the supple and their families, Mr. and Mrs. the fall silhouette, and from all ness of this look such as crepe, Paul Crabtree and Mr. and Mrs. reports there is only one, that peau de soie, satin, faille, taffeta, Dale Cox, former residents of For-

Seen in clothes for every time of From this chart select the one Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cardwell are Mr. and Mrs. Gay Miller of Crane. Size 10, bust 34, waist 24, hips Recent guests in the home of themselves, and the exaggeration 35, length from nape of neck to the Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Garner takes place only in the skirt. This waist, 16½ inches; size 12, bust of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. an model by Herbert Sondheim for 35, waist 25, hips 36, length from Mrs. Hansel Kincaid of Midland. you to make from the exclusively nape of neck to waist, 16% inches; designer sized pattern is a perfect size 14, bust 36½, waist 26½, hips from Kermit where she attended ase in point.

The bodice with its peek-a-boo waist, 17 inches; size 16, bust 38, who died in Odessa Tuesday.

neckline has a cross-over piece waist 28, hips 39, length from The Roy Klahrs' accompanied by which is slightly on the bias. The nape of neck to waist, 174 inches; her sister, Mrs. Sylvia Angus of which is slightly on the over the size 18, bust 40, waist 30, hips 41. Denver, Colo, left Saturday mornhips in front, has side pleats that length from nape of neck to waist, ing for Los Angeles and San Fran-Size 12 requires 2% yards of 39 cisco: on the return trip, they will visit in Salt Lake City and Denver Barbara Theil planned to leave To order Pattern No. 1320, state this weekend for Tampa, Fla., size, send \$1.00. For new Jumbo where she will visit her sister. HowTo Make 96-page Pattern Booklet No. 14.

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tracted by dripping.
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into the bottom of jelly glasses

before the hot jelly is poured into them and it will rise to the

top of the glass and cover the

Dip a spoon into the jelly when

it is cooking, taking out a little jelly, cool slightly and allow

jelly to drop from the side of

the spoon. If it sheets and tears

off from the spoon in pieces the

If you prefer to melt your

paraffin and pour it over the jelly, a small pitcher or teapot

is a good thing to use, as the

spout is handy for pouring the

Just before the paraffin hardens

on your glasses of jelly, lay a clean length of heavy white cro-

chet thread across the top with an inch or so over both sides. This will make the removing of

After the wax has hardened

fold the loose ends back over the

top of the wax then seal the jar

with a tin lid. When you open the jelly just take hold of each end of

the string and lift out the hard-

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one tablespoon of lemon juice

added to one cup of fruit juice

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which was served the double ring wedding cake and punch. Presid- Mrs. Porter Hosts ing at the table were Mrs. Leroy Scantling, sister of the bride; Mrs. Ray Smith, sister of the bride-groom; Mrs. R. D. Gibson, sisterin-law of the bride, and Mrs. William Horter Horter.

Demonstration Club Friday after-LAMESA — Standing before an archway entwined with greenery and flanked by baskets of white gladioli and white tapers, Jeanette Gibson of Midway and Harold James Berger of Ackerly exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at eight o'clock.

The Rev. Martin A. Tennyson, Fort Worth, read the double ring ceremony in the sanctuary of the Midway Baptist Church.

Hamilton, Ohio; and Ross Barron of Lamesa Barron of Lamesa.

The reception was held in the piece gray imported silk dress with white accessories. The couple will make a home at 910 Dwight St., San Antonio.

The bride is a 1957 graduate of Lamesa High School. Her husband was graduated from Flower Grove School and is now stationed at Kelly Air Force Security following with white net over pink from 18 months in Germany.

Ilam Harter.

For travel the bride chose a two piece gray imported silk dress with white accessories. The couple will make a home at 910 Dwight St., San Antonio.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L Robinson, Garden City, a daughter, Rebecca Sue, at 12 noon July 29, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Salernia Bryand, Big Spring, a son, Jose, at 8:20 a.m. July 29, weighing 7

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Woody Caffey, Star Rt., a daughter, Darla Ann, at 2:45 p.m. July 29, weighing 6 pounds 41/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mangum, Gail Rt., a daughter, Peggy Nan, at 7:40 a.m. July 30, weighing 6 pounds 101/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Bryand, Rt. 1, a daughter, Cindy

Ruth, at 8:48 p.m. July 30, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gonzales Jr., Gen. Del., Stanton, a son, no name given, at 9 a.m. July 31, weighing 6 pounds 14

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Davis, 1412 W. Third, a son, Clyde Jr., at 5:13 a.m. July 31, weighing 5 pounds 111/2 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC

AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson, 501 Aylford, a daughter, Cindy Kay, at 5:13 a.m. July 31, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Gail Rogers, 1903 Monticello, a son, Phillip Duane, at 2:48 a.m. July 30, weighing 5 pounds 101/2 ounces. Born to Maj and Mrs. Charles Hetherington, 2001 N. Monticello, a son, Kevin Charles, at 11:41 a. m. July 28, weighing 6 pounds 11

Born to A-2C and Mrs. Mervin G. Brown, 409 N. St. Joseph, Stanton, a son, Michael Glen, at 1:35 a.m. July 29 weighing 8 pounds

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ronald E. Dudley, 1300 Johnson, a son, Wendell Marsh, at 10:21 p.m. July 28 weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces. Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Ervio F. Perez, 411 Lancaster, a daughter, Carmen Ivette, at 4:33 p.m. July 25, weighing & pounds 10

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Paul W. Johenning, 1211 Lloyd a daughter, Catherine Mary, at 4:24 p.m. July 31, weighing 7 pounds 10

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to A-3C Clifford Guffey 605 Main, a boy, Steven Allen, at 12:05 a.m., July 29, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rogers, Coahoma, a boy, Mark William, at 7:06 p.m., July 29, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Brewer, 1411 Main, a girl, Bobbie

Faye, at 11:37 a.m., July 30, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soldan, 1806 Donley, a girl, no name given, at 8:37 p.m., Aug. 1, weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris, 506 Nolan, a girl, Carla

Beth, at 9:36 a.m., Aug. 1, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rasco, 608 Runnels, a girl Pamela Ann, at 4:45 a.m., Aug. 2, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hatch, Route One, City, a boy. no name given, at 6:55 a.m., Aug.

2, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Becker, Big Spring, a girl, Virginia Ann, at 12:45 a.m., July 27, Weighing 7 pounds 8½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Little, 1706 Yale, a girl, Linda Beth, at 9:15 a.m., July 29, weighing 8 pounds 11/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stevenson, 309 Owens, a boy, Ronnie Ray, at 3:07 p.m., July 29, weighing 5 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. H Jones, 1192 Lancaster, a boy, Randall Brian, at 12:40 p.m., Aug. 2, weighing 7 pounds 13½ ounces.

Certificates Presented To Rebekahs

STANTON - Certificates of perfection were presented to Mrs. Charlie Christopher and Mrs. A. L. Frith when the Rebekah Lodge met recently at the IOOF Hall. They are the noble grand and vice grand respectively of the

The charter was draped for the late Annie Savage, past president of the Rebekah Assembly. Sammye Laws was awarded a certificate for her work.

New regalia has been purchased and made by Mrs. Christopher and Mrs. Roy Linney, it was an-

Mrs. Marshall Yates' mother returned to her home at Hico Friday after a visit with her and the Dan Saunders family. Mrs. Kenneth Fincher is a hospital patient in Big Spring. Carrie Alvis was admitted to a

Big Spring hospital Thursday. Albert Johnson, Walter Graves and Granville Graves made a business trip to Gatesville, Friday. Recent visitors in the G. A. Bridges home were Henry Bridges of Denver City, and Mrs. Mary Bridges and Mike of Big Spring. Mrs. G. A. Bridges is still confined to her bed with a heart condition.



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For Want Of A Better 'Victim'

Because Adrian Randle wouldn't lend a hand for Mrs. Randle's palm reading session, Anne LeFever of The Herald staff received a personal demonstration. Mrs. Randle gaily accuses her husband of being afraid she will learn too much about him if he lets her read his palm. Judging by his success in gardening, she'll find a green thumb on one of his hands. Besides liking to work in the yard, he is a gun collector, and they both are interested in Indian lore and artifacts.

Quite A Line-- Palm Reading--As Mrs. Randle Can Tell You

Are you a good cook? Mrs. Adrian Randle, 1709 John- as it was written in Greek. Reading palms has become a - and most interesting to the read- of the palm on the side of the hobby with this attractive blonde, er.'

try for about nine years.

Weatherford.

the father of palmistry and that if they are parallel to the line; if he wrote a treatise on the sub- they run out from the life line, Do you have a quick temper? ject. Mrs. Randle hopes some time they are said to show the influence to find a translation of the writing, of outsiders or friends upon a per-

son, can answer those questions "It's a most rewarding hobby," about a person she nas never seen she states, "since it is always inbefore. Just let her see your palm. teresting to the one being analyzed

who has been interested in palmis- According to Mrs. Randle, a per- a water enthusiast; a more or less son who is right-handed shows in flat formation shows the water at-It all came about when she was his left palm the traits and tem- traction in a smaller degree, she in school and one of her profes- perament with which he was born. said.

Pledged In Oklahoma

report on a mission study book. Refreshments were served.

they will return to Weatherford to resume their studies at South visiting in Stanton. western Tech. Mrs. Robinson a business administration student, dismissed from Malone - Hogan Corporation. She is at present atand her husband is a junior phar-

In Decorations For Friday Tea A doll dressed in a copy of the Ernst, the daughter of Mr. and white asters. In the centerpiece bridal gown to be worn by Janice Mrs. Henry Ernst. She is the Ernst in her wedding Aug. 30 was bride-elect of Borden Reeder, son white, with streamers extending used for the table decoration at of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Reeder of to the dolls representing feminine members of the bridal party.

a tea given Friday evening for the Gail.

The table was covered with a Given in the home of Mrs. Jim cutwork cloth and was centered made by Mrs. Ernst. Used in serving the tea honored Miss with an arrangement of pink and ing were appointments in crystal

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mary Sue Hale

With the summer session coming Sept. 9th. to an end in a mere three weeks,

COMING

EVENTS

the church at 2 p.m.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet

The end of this week marked the college will have a short rest the half-way spot for school-goers before the beginning of the fall at Howard County Junior College, semester, which gets under way

The college's librarian, Paul Vagt, returned to duties this week from a 10-day vacation. With his wife and two daughters, Mr. Vagt spent an ideal week or so on the North Shore of Lake Superior. There he had a leisurely time experimenting with outdoor camping in the cool, cool region at the tip end of Minnesota, juht off of

summer, is laying plans for a WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS will meet at the church at 3:30 p.m. PARK METHODIST WSCS CIRCLES will meet as follows: Frances Winn at 7 p.m. at the church; Mary Martha at 3 p.m. class field trip to Big Bend. Why

Carolyn Miller is due to return will be on Wednesday. from Ft. Worth today. Having

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. at the parish house.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

FORSAN HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the clubbouse.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Rut.

STERLING TEMPLE, PYTHIAN SISTERS, 43, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will have a general meet ing at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

DESK AND DERRICK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

THE CHURCH will have a general meet ing at 7:30 p.m. at the church for meeting in Levelland.

Here from the University of Texas, where he will be a junior student next fall.

Here from the University of Texas of many and from the ones who went to the delegates who attended the recent recreation meeting in Levelland.

At 12:30, luncheon will be served, with each HD Club in charge of some part of the meal.

In the afternoon, the group will hear reports from the delegates who attended the recent recreation meeting in Levelland.

At 12:30, luncheon will be held in the basement of the First Baptist Church. The morning will be given over to the delegates who attended the recent recreation meeting in Levelland.

At 12:30, luncheon will be a junior student next fall.

Here from the University of Texas, where he will be a junior student next fall.

Here from the University of Texas of a brief visit on Monday was Dean Ben Johnson. Dean Johnson, who is taking classes at the University this summer, had

sors made the remark that a lot could be learned about a person by stduying his palms, A trip to of a palm; the life line, the one of palmistry — a book on the science of palmistry — and a hobby was born!

She learned that Aristotle was line show the influence of family

Frazier-Robinson Vows

Said.

It's the same way with a sense of humor; you can recognize this by the elevation at the base of the humb; the head line, or center one, and the heart line. They have the shown the influence of family

Frazier-Robinson Vows

Said.

It's the same way with a sense of humor; you can recognize this by the elevation at the base of the humb. Firmness or more elevation here shows the ability to see the funny side of life.

The thumb is quite a tattle-tale, it seems, since it holds the secret as to your generosity and other admirable traits. Good palm, but poor thumb — and nothing is right.

Frazier-Robinson Vows

Big spenng Rebekar Lobge, 284, will meet at the Masonic. If you are around the campus anytime in the mornings, or on Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday inghts, drop by the SUB to try a cup of Oscar Williams' coffee. The college has generously donating the church at \$9.30 a.m. to the church at \$

about you, according to the palmistry expert. If your thumb's topmost point is about on a level with

| Theta Kappa. As only one of the projects promoted by these honor study of the palmistry of the pa the lower joint of the index finger with at the church. LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AID with meet at 7:30 p.m. at the ing some high school senior from bers and one guest, Mrs. Bill Mc-

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Hodnett, who presented the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Reeder, and the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. J. L. McNeil.

About 50 were registered by Mrs. James Coates. Other host-esses were Mrs. Claude Hodnett, Mrs. Loyd Hodnett, Mrs. F. C. Appleton, Mrs. Pat Harding, Mrs. . D. Robison, Mrs. Jack Dunn, Mrs. Elmo Dunn and Mrs. Hap

A corsage of white carnations was presented to Miss Ernst, who was attired in a cotton frock of turquoise. A cummerbund joined the bodice and the full skirt. Mothers of the couple received corsages of pink carnations from the hostesses.

Come the next full moon, Bruce Frazier, instructor of biology this All-Day Meet

An all-day meeting has bee announced for members of the Home Demonstration Clubs of Howard County. The gathering

Slated to begin at 10:30 a.m., gone down on Friday, she was the sessions will be held in the base

students, the coffee selling, will Johnson, will be devoted to mak-

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LAMESA — A double ring former sweetheart of the Vernon ceremony read Wednesday united in marriage Diane Frazier and cheerleader for the Booster Club Jimmie Lee Robinson. Wedding and active in FHA. Her husband vows wree exchanged in the sanc-lettered in basketball and football. tuary of the First Baptist Church

in Weatherford, Okla, The bride is the daughter of Forsan Auxiliary Is
Dr. and Mrs. S. Z. Frazier of Given Bible Quiz groom's parents are Mrs. Opal Robinson, 1002 S. 3rd St. Lamesa, and Leslie L. Robinson of Big The Rev. Douglas Manning,

pastor of the church, officiated. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Arval Lee Brummett of The couple will spend the month of August in Lamesa after which

High School. Mrs. Robinson is a Oleta Daniel and Lovella Fletcher. tainment of herself and her friends, D. W. Day and Denny accompanied because she has a line or two in the Middletons. because she has a line or two in ling mist of water to wet cloth.

FORSAN - Mrs. Jesse Overton was the study, and tests were taken on Bible verses, women of the WMU and songs of the GA

James and Douglass Hoard are

and WMU. Sandra Klahr gave a than men; they ordinarily have more lines or marks in their palms.

At 9 a.m. at the church at 9 a.m. at the church at 3 a.m. at 3 a.m. at the church at 3 a.m. at 3 a.m.

Abilene visitors Saturday were Both are graduates of Lamesa Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans, She uses her hobby for the enter-

gave the Girls' Auxiliary of the Mount of Mercury, which rules a Baptist Church a quiz at their person's persuasive ability. "Forward Steps" Women's hands are ear

when your hand is opened flat, then you have a good thumb, she believes.

Mrs. Randle explained that the pads at the base of the fingers each govern some phase of life, At the index finger, there is the Mount of Jupiter, which rules ambition; the next, the Mount of Saturn, is in charge of wisdom or prudence; the third, Apollo, governs success, and the fourth is the Mount of Mercury, which rules a Mount of Mercury, which rules a Hart chapter, oes. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The Mount of Saturn, is in charge of wisdom or prudence; the third, Apollo, governs success, and the fourth is the Mount of Mercury, which rules a Mount of Mercury, which rules a Hart chapter, oes. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2100 Lancaster, Auxillary of Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle Hall. Mount of Mercury, which rules a person's persuasive ability.

Women's hands are easier to Women's hands are easier to in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hill

A love of water can be denoted

Mrs. Randle remarked, by the part

little finger. A firm elevation shows

read, Mrs. Randle explained, since they are usually more sensitive FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will me more lines or marks in their palms, she said

Quite a busy person, Mrs. Randle tending a class at Howard County

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Middleton and she has been very generous a built-in sprinkler system for and Larry are in Henderson and about giving her time at benefit speeding up ironing chores. All you other East Texas towns. They will affairs. Right now, she is search do is press down the little spray fish in Lake Caddo. Mr. and Mrs. ing for more books on palmistry button at any time the iron is

teaches a Sunday School class; is a member of Beta Sigma Phi and Mrs. Sam Moreland has been is employed by Cosden Petroleum

at 3:30 p.m. at the church.

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CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the
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Could Be That Rabbits Are Plenty Smart, Eh?

I've just had lunch with Jonnie Lee Macfadden, the electrically things a man wants in the woman charged blonde widow of the late he loves: spontaneity, affection, health faddist Bernarr Macfad-sincerity, glamor, the illusion of den, who was a disciple of car- beauty, companionship in his hobrots, muscles and sex up to his bies, interest in his business, a death at 89.

Lee at 52 and with three grand- money wisely. children could pass for 29 at 10 A woman also wants 10 things in paces. She sparkles like a 16-year-her ideal man, to wit: appreciaold, has nary a line in her face tion, love, constant expressions of and possesses a figure that evokes affection, willingness to share his wolf whistles. She's also a recent free time with her, finanial stabride. Her third husband is Ausfin Kingsley Ferguson, New York in religion, protection and fidelity engineer. And she still gives lec- She believes devoutly in carrot tures on how to corner the foun- juice instead of alcohol for a picktain of youth.

ject to the fact that she keeps in shape. the name Macfadden for professional appearances, because, she explains, "he shares my feeling that Macfadden was a great benthat Macfadden was a great benefector of mankind.

Despite the fact that her marriage to Macfadden ended in a Hair Brushes stormy separation several years before his death, Jonnie Lee says A good brush is essential for she harbors no ill feelings, and in- many reasons. It sweeps away tends to continue to spread the dust and excess oil. It stimulates Macfadden gospel of "long-lasting the scalp. It aids in removing danyouth, beauty and peace of mind" druff. It draws oil from the roots achieved through "physical and to the ends of the hair. It polishes mental health, happiness in love, and beautifies your hair as no

Day Before Serving

This salad may be prepared trating action of nylon. ahead and refrigerated overnight. PLAIN POTATO SALAD

Two pounds potatoes, 1 small hairs, are formed of overlapping onion, 11/2 cups finely diced celery, 2 canned pimentos (minced), 1½ sweep it aw teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, lively and resilient far longer than spoon prepared mustard, 1 tablespoon wine vinegar, romaine, cel-

Cook potatoes in jackets, in just to penetrate thickest hair. Their enough water to cover, with 1 scalp-stimulating ability is superitablespoon salt; drain and peel; or to that of natural-bristled brush dice into about 1-inch pieces. Put es.

potatoes in large mixing bowl. Peel and mince onion fine; there wash it once a week in shampoo should be 4 cup. Sprinkle over po- and ammonia or detergent. Rinse tatoes with celery, pimientos, salt well. Dry nylon brushes bristlesand pepper. Mix mayonnaise with down, natural brushes on their mustard and vinegar; mix with sides or hung up. When brushing vegetables. Garnish with romaine oily hair, wipe your brush with a

Maybe there's something to this Jonnie Lee was 41 and Macfadmixture of carrot juice and love den 75 when they were married, as a potion for eternal youth after Says she: "About the only things he thought about were health and

Jonnie Lee says there are noncritical attitude, not too many Whatever the reason, Jonnie in-laws and the ability to handle

me-up, fasts one day a week and Her new husband does not ob- takes regular exercises to keep

other treatment can.

Prepare Salad The Choose your brush with care, and use it frequently. Natural boar bristles are popular, especially with women whose sensitive scalps respond better to the gentle tug of natural bristles than to the pene-

A natural-bristled brush polishes the hair more effectively than nylon because bristles, like human scales which asily catch dust and

do natural-bristled types. They can be washed easily and often with no loss of firmness. They can be bought in textures varying from baby-soft to a stiffness hard enough

Whichever brush you select, and celery tops. Makes 8 servings, towel after every few strokes.

DOLLAR DAY

SPECIALS

BATHING SUITS

8-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 4, 1957



Swank On A Budget

At left is a casual coat, fashioned of Labrador hair seal, double-breasted and styled for the petite woman, and one of the furs in a budget class. The horse fancier, at right, is wearing a coat that "looks like a million" on a penny bank price. It is of white sheared rabbit, processed to resemble bleached beaver. It is styled with the precise talloring that gives distinction to fur or fabric.

You Can, Too, Afford A Fur Coat

this year. New budget-priced fur coats include such pelts as: muskrat dyed to look like Alaska seal;

There's something about a fur coat that make women dream and scheme. A woman who doesn't have one is likely to feel underprivileged, and a woman who does, enjoys a fine sense of well-being

Time was when furs were for the privileged few, but times have changed. Today there's a handsome fur coat to fit every budget, thanks to recent advances in the techniques of fur breeding, manufacture and design. Says J. George Greenberg, executive manager of the Associated Fur Manu-

"There are no 'neglected furs' anymore. The industry is making history with new processes which put luxury furs within reach of everybody." You don't have to wear mink to be pampered

Russian variety; Persian lamb in improved new sheared fox and even rabbit dyed to look like anything from chinchilla to ermine. For the college girl there are gay new dyed so mixture is about the length and

furs in all colors of the rainbow, employing such width of a regular one-quarter furs as mole, muskrat, broadtail and rabbit. New pound stick of butter. Refrigerate processes make them soft, light-weight, long-wear- until firm. Dip bottom of container ing and handsome. New styles run to simple lines, in hot water for a second and unsuch as back-belted pole coats and understated mold. Shape fluted butter curls Chesterfields, as well as many varieties of the with French cutter designed for jacket, from bolero to cardigan.

By CAROL ROGERS

HI--TALK



Attention all sophomore, junior and Nancy King are being taught and senior girls! Make an appoint to play by some college friends.

Jim my Whitefield and Tom ment to have your class picture Buckner left Thursday for a junior made between now and Sept. 1 at rodeo. They plan to enter both the Barr's Photocenter. Senior pic bull riding and calf roping events. Friday night a banquet was held Tuesday. tures will be made in drapes; junior and sophomore pictures in dark in honor of all those who helped in the YMCA summer program. The parents were also invited.

Enjoying a two-weeks vacation If you haven't seen the TEN n Hobbs, N. M., is Sandra Sue COMMANDMENTS be sure to see Havens.

Spending Saturday afternoon in the home of the Creightons was Sharon's cousin Jo Ann Schonsted of Los Angeles, Calif. Several girls are going to be

spending the next few weeks at ome as their beaux leave for faraway places. Rendal Hamby sailed for Paris, France, last Saturday. He will return shortly before school begins. Charles Johnson and Donald

Sunday for a golf tournament, which will last a week. A new topic of interest among the girls is bridge. Sue Barnes, Cecilia McDonald, Lou Ann White

Lovelady will journey to Kerrville

Rosemary Butter Is Topping For Steak

Different way with steak. ROSEMARY BUTTER Ingredients:

One-fourth pound butter, 1 tea-spoon minced fresh rosemary leaves (pack into spoon in measur-American broadtail, soft and silk as the expensive light-weight lustrous varieties; sheared raccoon, Method

Cream butter with minced rosemary. Spoon into the long narrow top of a butter container and shape this purpose. Top servings of steak with rosemary butter. If you do not have a gadget of this sort. shape butter any other way you ets almost tunic length, but re-laxed and unfitted. One-piece dresses are in the "laisser faire" shape butter any other way you like. Makes enough rosemary but-ter for 12 servings of steak. Resilhouette — with no waistline at frigerate any left over in a tightly covered container and use on poultry, fish or vegetable.

it during its last week. As adver-tised, it is surely the supreme en-tertainment of all time. A few seen there included Jacqueline Smitt.
Lewis McKnight, Donnie Bryant. Juanelle Sparks, Stormy Edwards, Melinda Crocker, Frank Powell, Pudgie Gray, Barbara Shields, Danne Green, Jerry Thomas, Lon-da Coker and Carol Rogers.

Still gaining interest and popularity is the Clover Bowl. Walter Dickinson, Frosty Forrester, Johnny Janak, Ricky Terry, Royce Rainey, Linda Leonard, Cecilia McDonald, Mary Lane Edwards, Lefty Reynolds and Kathy McRee were a few seen bowling.

Pudgie Gray's cousin, Mary Lee, is visiting her from Wichita Falls. She will return to her home next

Carol Rogers went to a family reunion in Coleman Saturday morning and will return this evening. Have you heard?

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Ceil Chapman Shows Dazzling Formal Gowns

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK &-Ceil Chapman, high priestess of all-out glamor, says every woman can be a Cleopatra this winter, and to prove it shows a dazzling collection of cocktail and evening gowns with calculated allure.

Ceil today showed her prize shocker — black crepe cocktail sheath, cunningly fitted and draped, with long, tight sleeves and a neckline slashed to the waist, bordered in discreet jewels and laced, so that, as Ceil explained, "you can let your con-science be your guide." Laced up tight, the dress can be as demure as a Sunday school costume. With the laces loosened it can provide

sensational exposure. "This has its own built-in bra," explains Mrs. Chapman, "so you don't need to worry about a

On the same theme is a companion piece, also in slithery black crepe, deftly draped, only this one is high in front, low in back, and cut out over the ribs. At first glance it looks discreet.

At second glance-oh my! Pauline Trigere also provided top fashion news today by bring-ing back high, crushed collars for the first time in a generation, and showing them on evening gowns, of all things. An example is a brown chiffon dinner dress with long sleeves and a crushed collar to the chin. This brought spontaneous applause from editors view-ing the collection, and is designed for wide popularity among women who want to hide crepy necks.

Trigere also shows tube-jacket suits, smooth and easy, the jack-

Italian Styles Have Glamorous Attire For Sports, Loafing

FLORENCE, Italy (#) - Afterdinner costumes, or after-swimming costumes, or even after-ski outfits all are part of Italian fashion's casual collections. Now they have a new addition

the after-hunt outfit. Emilio, of Capri fame, showed his version of what the lady of fashion would wear after the hunt or after the horseback ride. It's inspired by traditional Italian cowboy suits, not unlike gaucho garb. Narrow pants and silk shirts are topped with flowing capes and wide-brimmed hats.

Another Emilio creation for post horseback riding was black velvet jodhpur pants and vest with cerise shirt.

Sports - conscious Emilio also presented a zippered windbreaker and thick pleated skirt of emerald velvet for golf.

Silk jersey pants were Emilio's new idea for skiing. His street-wear costumes varied from unfitted slacks to tight-bodiced, full puffed skirts drawn into narrow hem bands, all in gaily printed

Mirsa, master knitter of Milano, was at her ease working toward winter sports season. She showed heavy-hooded, ribbed sweaters in brilliant colors with white jersey pants. Additional touches included soft boots and slipper socks to match after-ski

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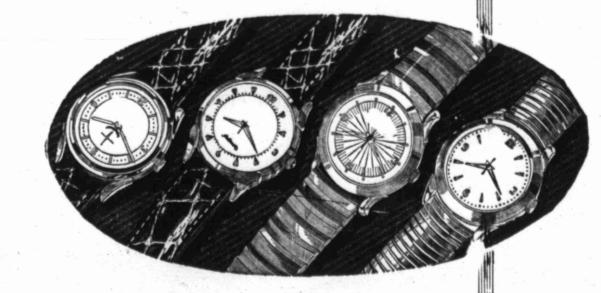
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'MOONWATCH' OBSERVATION POST IS READY

and around the earth, Big Spring Many groups are cooperating in It will only be seen, if it is seen at

man-made moon on its journey. Their task will be to scan the The Army will provide the mini- will strike flattest on its gleaming

Three of the teams will be from tracking the satellite and collect- Carter. They have a total of 22 Webb Air Force Base. The U.S. ing data which will be correlated persons in their group. Howard

this phase of the check on the HCJC has purchased the tele-augmented by volunteers from the

cooperation with civilian groups No one knows exactly when the Dr. John T. Clement and the who have volunteered for the first "moon" will be launched. It Cosden teams will be supervised

up of residents of the town at began this summer. Several satel- special design arranged at a fixlarge - many of whom are stu-lites will be sent on their way in ed angle have been provided. A dents at the Howard County Jun- the course of the experiments, and flat mirror reflects a tiny segment ior College - and the other is it is believed they may pass over of sky into the 'scope tube. The

The teams have already had sphere only 20 inches in diameter approximately 12 degrees of sky one practice session. Other such and will weigh 211/2 pounds. The - each overlapping the field of the sessions will be conducted in the outer surface will be highly polish- other. Each observer must fafuture - as ordered by the na- ed. Reflected sunlight on this miliarize himself with the star

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to the specially designed observing telesopes. An accurately lo-orbit around the earth will bring it ter of the scope field, and once

DOLLAR DAY

illumination - it will be the glare telescope. Observation post is located on of light that observers such as As quickly as a 'spotter sees the east side of HCJC. A perma- the Big Spring teams will ever the tiny pinpoint of light, which nent installation has been proviu- see if they are fortunate enough will be the satellite, move into his

same duty. Two other teams have will be sometime in the current by Edwin B. McCormick.

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The Webb teams are under the

supervision of Major James V.

County Junior College students.

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ers will sit with their eyes glued

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teams of observers ready for field Navy will actually start the first

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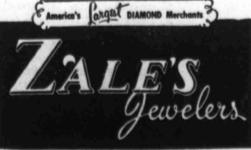
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the satellite as the observer saw it will be indicated by him. OBSERVATION WORK URGENT When the satellite is launched, the radio equipment in it will transmit messages for a limited time. There are various estimates on how long this equipment will continue to function but it is agreed that within a short time

Marine Squadrons satellite will stop. Visual observation will then be have for computing the activities of the satellite in space. The observation post set up at HCJC has been praised by of-

this phase of contact with the

observers organization. Local Crews Ready To Take Up When the next call will be made Watch For Man-Made Satellite intact and ready at all times. program in real operation everythe first man-made satellite is which passage time can be check- earth's surface and other times it

outton is pressed.

The observer then will go to a star chart and indicate the path of the Training Positions

program are still available, Edward L. Shive, co-ordinator, said Saturday

While applications can be handled in almost any field, there appears to be an urgent need for trainees in the electrical trade,

the major key that scientists will Having Contest Two squadrons of the 3rd platoon of the 91st special infantry com-pany of the U. S. Marine Corps ficials high in the ranks of the Reserve are locked in a contest. 1st Sgt. Robert J. Knocke, the

platoon commander, has promised for the teams to run through a a barbecue to the winning squaddrill session is not known. The ron. The contest, based on recruitplans are to keep the organization ment, attendance, appearance, military courtesy, etc., will con-Local leaders were well pleased tinue until Labor Day. The squadwith the initial test of the set-up ron leaders are Tommy Hammond conducted recently and believe that and Randy Hickman, both privates when the time comes to put the first class. The platoon meets each Monday at 8 p.m. at Howard Counthing here will be ready.

under the Diversified Occupations cation, said Shive. He has 18 applicants listed and is engaged in arranging training stations for the

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A Bible Thought For Today

I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. (Romans 12:1)

WTCC Deserves Support In Cotton Fight

ment, has taken up the cudgel again in As fight to seek justice for West Texas In the apportionment of the state's cotton **t**creage

The WTCC is by no means the first er the only organization pressing for more equitable treatment of our sector, but it is perhaps the most forceful and logical agency to lead the effort. The farm and cotton groups, including ginners and crushers as well as producers, might be accused of proprietary interests in asking larger acreage. The WTCC, however, is a representative of all the interests of the entire region, and thus it speaks with a broader force.

Because of a number of factors, including the ability to produce more efficiently and economically and the early awareness of need to protect and perpetuate soil fertility, West Texas grew

The West Texas Chamber of Com- steadily in stature as a source of cotton. merce, through its agricultural depart- The once traditional cotton belts in East and Central Texas yielded to the natural forces and turned to other more profitable means such as cattle, which could graze their worn-out cotton lands.

In the meantime acreage controls came back after the post-war slack had been absorbed, and then the livestock markets declined sharply. The old areas clamored for a recovery of cotton acreage so effectively that they frequently came up with far more acres under control than they had ever planted before controls. The pendulum swung much too far.

Now that common justice demands that it swing back to a reasonable degree in the direction of West Texas, the old cotton areas are crying for a freeze. This amounts to a perpetuation of wrong. The WTCC deserves the support of the region in marshalling all elements in a coherent, potent campaign at the statewide level.

Appreciation And A Pledge

The switch in command at Webb AFB is an occasion for expressing to Col. Charles M. Young appreciation for 21/2 years of competent and understanding administration of the affairs of the base, and to Col. Kyle L. Riddle our pledge as a community to help keep up the good work.

Much has happened since Col. Young succeeded Brig. Gen. Fred M. Dean as wing commander. He sensed a sound spirit of inter-relations between Big Spring and Webb and encouraged this feeling. He also fostered projects which would make the base itself more liveable - improvements at the clubs, the addition of a park and golf course, general beautification, and many others. He worked with the Chamber of Commerce, taking his role as a director seriously and seeking to impress upon merchants the means at their disposal to avoid difficullies through over-extended and unwar-

The one project for which he might be remembered as much as any other although the record of training achieved by the base is the most important of all - is his pressing for the Capehart housing project with its 460 units. Probably within the next two months ground will be broken for this.

It has been a delightful 21/2 years. Probably no one hopes more than Col. Young that his successor will not only continue the sound administration but will enjoy an even greater measure of success. Col. Riddle is not new to Big Spring, for he has been on the scene since April. He certainly is not new to the area, being a native of Decatur and a graduate of Texas A&M.

We trust that he will have the unstinted good will and help of all of Big Spring in making "our" base one of the very best training bases in the Air Force, and that the town and base will continue to be a part of each other.

David Lawrence

Inflation Affecting All Nations

Brazil

President Eisenhower, but some of the very same troubles that have drawn the fire of critics here are plaguing many of the other nations of the world.

Thus Britain has found it nece increase postal and telephone rates in order to meet wage increases to postal

Likewise, the British Information Service is being given a sizable increase in appropriations in order to maintain and expand television, radio and movie programs overseas - a sharp contrast to the lack of vision of the American Congress in cutting down sums needed in the worldwide fight against the Communists. The Moscow government is spending for propaganda ten times what Britain and America combined are appropriating for that pur-

But the most significant discussions appearing in the press of the world concern the topic of inflation. The British Secretary of the Treasury, in a public speech to the people of Britain, said the other day:

"If a nation pays itself 7 per cent more for doing no more work, as happened last year, price increases will follow as night follows upon day. No economic or governmental magic, no system of controls can stop that process. Before those price increases thus generated are to form the basis for another round of wage increases, the country should ponder the damage which could be done to the nation and all who work in it .

'The truth is that this nation must either squarely face the problem of inflation and accept the policies necessary to check and curtail it or else it must face a continual decline in the value of its currency." The facts about the decline of currencies

in all countries of the world are not generally realized.

For the American dollar today is worth only 28 cents in purchasing power as compared with 1900. Since 1940 the dollar has been steadily declining in value and, compared with 1940, now is worth around 50 cents in what it can buy.

In the last ten years the American dol-

Food For Thought

TOLUCA, Mexico (P)-A tourist saw a large sign reading "Chop Suey" on the front of a restaurant. He entered and ordered a dish.

"We don't sell chop suey," the waitress explained. "That's just the name of the

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WASHINGTON - They can't blame lar has gone down 20 per cent, the British pound has declined more than a third and the French franc has dropped by almost two-thirds. Here is a table, compiled by "U.S. News & World Report," on the drop in the purchasing power of money of various countries from 1947 to 1957:

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France	63
Finland	59
Australia	53
Mexico	47
Britain	38
Spain	38
Sweden	34
Norway	
Netherlands	32
Denmark	30
Canada	29
Ireland	29
Italy	
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Relatively speaking, the American of	
lar has stood up better than all of	

21 other countries except two. Some of the countries where currencies appear strong have been experiencing vast unemployment, which has curbed inflationary tendencies. Full employment, on the other hand, has set up a pressure for higher wages, and this in turn has resulted

in higher prices. America's inflationary troubles were really intensified by the impact of World War II and of the Korean War in 1950. Lately there has developed what Undersecretary of the Treasury Burgess describes as "a capital goods inflation."

Shortages of plant and equipment, the natural development of which was interrupted and delayed by the Korean War, now have brought new demands for money. The economic readjustment of the world to so-called "peacetime" conditions - with

huge arms programs continuing to drain governmental budgets — is still far from (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

What Others Say

The other day an FBI agent, acting on orders of the attorney general's office, refused to obey the orders of a federal judge in Kentucky who ordered the files opened to a defendant in a case brought

by the government. Judge Swinford had ordered the files opened under the authority of the supreme court decision in the Jencks case where the majority ruled that, even though state secrets may be involved, the FBI files must be opened to the defense to challenge the reliability of government witnesses.

After fining the FBI agent \$1,000 for contempt of court for his refusal to obey the order, Judge Swinford said: "If the attorney general could instruct his agents to defy the courts, we would have a state of anarchy."

Now the attorney general may be quite correct in his belief that to open FBI files to one and all may endanger the security of the nation. But it strikes us that the cure for whatever damage the supreme court decision may threaten is better found in congressional legislation than in court defiance by the attorney general's office.

It strikes us also that by its defiant act the attorney general's office has invited everyone else to defy the orders of the federal judiciary. For where higher should litigants look for example than the na-

tion's first legal officer?
—WALL STREET JOURNAL



'Fore Y'Step Into 'Em-

Report On Integration

He has termed the bill "a mis-

Andrews told the Council: "Tyr-

woof of this bill."

New York City Has Problems, Too

York City has its desegregation bill. problems too.

nity in the nation, it is weighing the bill itself. a controversial bill to eliminate The pros and cons of the bill discrimination in private housing. have been debated at two hearings better." he said.

Council, comes on the heels of a duced last May 21. neighborhoods to provide greater ment: Hearings on the housing bill it ranks with our existing legisla-

have brought out equally vocal tion against discrimination in emfriends and foes. Proponents, led ployment, public accommodations Negro Musical by Mayor Robert F. Wagner, and publicly assisted housing. . term it "right and essential." Opponents, led largely by real es- City must show the way to our tate groups, have cried "tyr- fellow Americans all over the anny" and "communism."

The bill would make it an of- in behalf of freedom and democfense to refuse to rent or sell racy throughout the world only if dwelling space in apartments, our own house is in order." tenements or residential hotel James Andrews, representing suites for reasons of race, color, the Real Estate Board of New religion, national origin or ances- York, is a leader of the opposition.

It would affect 1,787,103 housing chievous piece of folly" that would units, but would exenpt one and drive upper income groups out of two family houses, of which there the city, would lead to the lessenare some 725,000. The city's population of rough- mortgage loans, and generally

ly eight million includes about cause the city to deteriorate. 750,000 Negroes, of whom about a Andrews contends that an ownthird are of Puerto Rican origin. er of property has the right to Most of them live in Harlem accept tenants of his choice and slums in northern Manhattan, to reject those he does not want, Others live in Brooklyn's Stuyves- regardless of race. ant section and a few other shabby neighborhoods.

There is no law forbidding them right to force the owner of prito live elsewhere

their personal views on anti-dis- for reasons of his own, Mayflowtheir personal views on anti-dis-crimination, fear that if they rent er descendants give him a pain in 6 he was an accomplished, if unan apartment to a Negro family the neck.' in a white area their white tenants Andrews rejected a City Council will move out. The landlords ar- demand that the Real Estate gue that they would be hit eco- Board apologize for saying the bill is intended "to make an election nomically.

Proponents of the bill hold the year platform for demagogues." landlords are unduly fearful and A city election is scheduled this that the real estate interests have year. exaggerated the possible impact.

The housing bill, as presently anny and communism, you are constituted, provides a \$500 pen- the life, the fabric, the warp and alty for violation. However, the Council is study- Louis Whiteman, representing ing proposed amendments that the Associated Builders of Greater

would eliminate the penalty and New York, told the Council there instead refer reported violations to would be a substantial lessening the city's Commission or Inter- of mortgage funds if the bill group Relations. The commission passed. would have discretion as to wheth- He said the bill would destroy er to bring court action. Another proposed amendment housing and would affect real es-

would exempt cooperative apart- tate values adversely. ments suites - those that are Robert W. Dowling, president owned rather than rented by the of the City Investing Co., a large

Bible Words

image." (RSV)

for Today

GENESIS 1:27 - "So God created man in his own.

What would happen in our churches it we a

preached that God created the human family in love

as a product of His own nature? We are truly the

children of God. God cannot be divided into seg-

ments. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they will

see God." We do know that Jesus prayed that His

Most of the human family have been forced by

circumstances to live separated by geography, by

language and customs until each has come to assume

it was the reason for God's creation. Today our

world is compelling us to live together. It is grat-

ifying to find that in our scriptures it was intended

from the beginning that we should live as one human

family under God. Father, may we learn the true

meaning of thy Fatherhood and of our brotherhood.

Dean Seth W. Slaughter

Columbia, Mo.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (49-New occupant-from provisions of the lending firm, has endorsed the

"Discrimination of any kind in No date has been set for Council the greatest democratic city the With the largest Negro commu- action on the amendments or on world has ever known is intolerable, and the sooner itends legally, morally and spiritually, the

The bill, now before the City since the measure was intro- Roy Wilkins, executive secreretary of the National Assn. for hotly debated action by school authorities in redistricting school pressed his views in this stateple, has disputed assertions of real estate men that the bill would lowbalance between whites and non"I believe that it (the bill) is er values and dry up mortgage
whites in classrooms.

"I believe that it (the bill) is er values and dry up mortgage
right and essential. I believe that

"I firmly believe that New York Genius Turns To Medicine United States: that we can speak

OLIVET, Mich., Aug. 3 (P)-His schoolmates at tiny Olivet College know him as Frank Isaac Robinson-a little fellow with an engaging grin who wants to be a doc-

"Shugg," the famous Sugar Chile Robinson-a boogie-woogie, pianoplaying scat-singing child prodigy. ing or complete withdrawal of These days, a 17-year-old Negro pre-med student, he is happy with an occasional jam session with schoolmates.

"Sugar Chile is gone," says Frank. "I want to come back as Dr. Frank Robinson.

He stands an excellent chance "We do not believe," he said. of accomplishing his goal. A mod-"that the government has the est, alert youth, he appears to but many landlords, whatever flower descendant as a tenant, if, ing to its described.

orthodox pianist. Besides his talent he had a natural charm. Name musicians of the immedi-

ate post war years remember the amazing Sugar Chile who at 6 was banging out barrel house jazz in some of the classiest gin mills and vaudeville circuits in America and Before he retired at 15, he made

\$10,000 a week. He played at Madison Square Garden, was the youngest headliner in the history of the Palladium in London and appeared before President Truman in Washington and the royal family in England. He was in movies, musical comedies and on teleincentive to produce more private

His father, Clarence, a one-time ceman from Alabama, said Sugar Chile played his first tune with one finger when he was only 18 months old.

Frank, whose mother, Elizabeth, nicknamed him "Sugar Chile" before she died when he was 2, says that "by the time I was 3, I could play most of the popular songs I heard on the ra-

Frank played his last engagement at a Chicago night club in 1955. By then he had decided on a college education.

German Comeback

NEW ULM, Minn. (P)-The German language is staging a comeback in New Ulm, founded by immigrants from Ulm, Germany, in

A teacher has been hired to teach a course in German at New Ulm High School next year. The language has been "dead" in the schools for many years, although many of the older residents still speak German and one church still has a German service.

Imported Garbage

STRATFORD, Ont. 49-City engineer complained to the Board of Works Committee that persons from outside the city, visiting friends or relatives in Stratford. bring their garbage along to be picked up by city garbage men.

Around The Rim

When A Motor Vacation Was An Adventure

The world's shrinkage being what it is, distant vacations are more commonplace than not, these days. Fellow almost has to make a journey behind the Iron Curtain to get his name in the paper. After all, Nova Scotia or Florida, Hawaii or Scotland - these are places being swarmed over by countless Americans every

Transportation, of course, has been the biggest factor in bringing about what we might call the era of fancy vacations. It's just as simple to get to Cape Cod on your two weeks off as it used to be to get to Alpine. The trains still offer fine accommodations, the planes fly everywhere, and the new combination of speedy autos and good highways fulfill many a 'Twas not ever thus. I remember the

year when Papa finally reached the point - both in hardearned savings and in accumulating some time off from the shop - that the family could tackle a trip to California. This was back in the twenties, a rosy

period in itself, but certainly still the dawn of the automobile and highway age. It wasn't exactly like crossing the Sahara desert to motor to California, but neither were all the creature comforts to be had

Motor inn accommodations were still very rare birds, and those cabins which did exist provided the roof overhead, a bed with mattress, and maybe running water. The idea was that every touring family provided its own bedding, utensils, and all other assorted items having to do with living on the road. Well, Papa solved this by mounting a great lock box on the left-hand running board of our Hudson, a tricky sort of compartmentized affair that carried everything from the frying pan to the salt and pepper. The bed rolls were bundled securely across the trunk

of the car. This all made quite a load, added to a car full of people, but it was,

for those days, touring in grand style. I can't remember too well, but I would bet that there wasn't a total of 100 miles of hard surfaced road at the time, between West Texas and the West Coast. Nor were highway signs existent. Instead, the pioneering touring agencies put out those books of strip maps that gave you due warning to set your speedometer for each leg of the journey. Then the smart traveler would careen along at about 35 or 40 per, one eye out for wandering cattle, the other glued to the map. This was necessary because there would be such notations as "40.3 miles - windmill on left." And, "51.6 miles, turn sharply right." This was sound intelligence, because the windmill was necessary as a navigation check, and just could possibly come in handy for providing needed water for the radiator.

fun, and part of the work. And so was the inevitable car trouble; no matter how new your vehicle or how reliable the make. Flat tires would average at least two a day, and if any less, you were shot through with luck. The guy who didn't carry a spare fan belt was considered a bit balmy, because certainly he was going to have engine heating trouble. A change in altitude would bring about serious business of carburetor adjustment, and it was a foregone conclusion that something would happen to the clutch or the differential. Oh, well, our family in the old Hudson went chugging into Los Angeles some days after the departure. In other words, we made it. And if the camping-out life and the lack of good roads made the trip less comfortable than the same jaunt would be now, we at least saw some of the facets of the country that the speeding traveler never gets to view today.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Staying on the route was part of the

Norman Vincent Peale

God's Strength Carries You Through

For two summers I lived in the same community in Switzerland as the famous novelist, A. J. Cronin. He had long been one of my favorite authors, and I was delighted when I was introduced to him and had the opportunity to know this great

"I notice you always emphasize in your writing the misery people suffer from feelings of inferiority," he told me, "and I've been interested in your solutions of this malady of personality." As he said this, I realized from the expression on his face that it was something from which he, too, had suffered but had gained re-

ed out as a doctor of medicine. While in medical school, he had assisted one of the most brilliant surgeons in London. The surgeon was a nervous and impatient man; the young intern perhaps a bit slow. "You will never be a surgeon," this doctor told Cronin with contempt. "You're too inept, too clumsy."

Although Cronin graduated well in his class, he retained, from such constant criticism, doubts of his own abilities. He began practice in the western highlands of Scotland, but, when a patient needed even the most simple surgery, he sent him to Perth or Edinburgh. He could "peddle pills," but he was afraid to do that which he had been trained to do - use the surgeon's knife.

Then came the winter snows, and with them a serious accident. The son of the local minister had been crushed by a falling tree. Dr. Cronin was called and found that the case called for one of the most delicate operations known to surgery. He tried to call Perth, Edinburgh, Glasgow,

but all the lines were down. Even the railroad was blocked with snow. No surgeon could get through to the boy.

Finally he said to the family: "I can't do anything for you. I can't get a surgeon.' "Doctor," the father said, "under those circumstances, you will have to operate yourself. God will help you." Cronin protested, "It's impossible. This

is one of the most delicate operations. I can't do it." "You must do it," the minister repeated.

"God will help you." Cronin sent the family from the room and prepared to operate. As he took the scalpel in his trembling hand, he heard the teacher's voice, "You will never be a surgeon!" Then, suddenly, something welled up in him - maybe it was, anger, maybe a flickering spark of faith. The voice of the preacher replaced that of the

teacher and it said, "God will help you." "All of a sudden," Cronin told me, "my hand grew steady, my mind grew cool. I felt confidence in myself. I made the incision and, for an hour, I worked with only the sense of touch, putting together the crushed vertebrae, knowing that the boy's life was in my hands. At the end of that hour 1 saw the boy's lower limbs move feebly. The operation was finished. the healing begun. I sat by that boy's bed with deep thanksgiving, for at last I was set free from the misery of in-

The greatest experience of my life was when I walked into the living room and said to the family, in the Scotch way of understatement, 'I think he'll do.' "

That is what God can do for all of us. He can help us and He can set us free from every weakness.

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Walter Lippmann

A Tacit Understanding Against War

find a respectable common position on which the West can stand after the conference adjourns and while the West Germans hold their elections. There are at this point no signs that we are any nearer to an agreement with the Russians. There is indeed much evidence that while the London talks have been going on, the positions taken publicly by both sides have become harder and less negotiable. Both sides seem to regard the existing military and diplomatic stalemate as more acceptable and as less dangerous than a substantial negotiation.

One question which we are bound to ask ourselves is why we are disappointed. Did we ever have any right to hope that what has always failed before - namely, world disarmament by international agreement - had some chance of succeeding now? Men of experience, all the old hands in diplomacy, have known as a matter of course that nations engaged in a cold war will not disarm themselves. Why then, could so many of them have taken seriously what has been going on in the London talks?

Some, no doubt, have taken it seriously because they have been determined that if or when the disarmament talks fail, the blame would not fall on them.

But there has been another and a more interesting reason. It derives from the fact that modern armaments have reached a size and a destructiveness which makes them intolerable and incalculable. The race of armaments is so swift that weapons are obsolescent about as soon as they come into mass production. The result, on the one hand, is that no one really knows what is a safe limit on the expenditures for armaments, and the military budget is really a kind of blind wager with the national security. On the other hand, in the military establishment there is no stable strategical doctrine by which the services are bound to act together.

Because modern armament have become different in kind from any that existed before the Second World War, it has not been foolish to think that an agreement on armaments might be possible. There is no doubt that both in Moscow and in Washington there are men in high places who feel, as does President Eisenhower,

Mr. Dulles is in London, it appears, to that modern war can no longer be a rational a respectable common position on all and effective instrument of any political cal policy. What we are seeing, however, is that there is a great difference between a tacit understanding, such as has existed since the summit meeting at Geneva, and an open, formal agreement in cold print.

> It is possible to have a tacit understanding that nuclear war is intolerable. But when we reach beyond that for a treaty to spell this out, every separate interest concerned with every unsettled issue rises up to block it. As these issues cannot within the foreseeable future be settled, as so many of these interests involved are irreconcilable, the real choice is this: shall we keep the t. cit understanding but without a treaty, or shall we risk a breakdown of the tacit understanding in the vain attempt to translate it into a treaty? Indeed, it may well be that the President, who is the author of the tacit understanding, may find it necessary to save it from being torn to pieces during the pulling and hauling about a treaty. The declaration of Berlin, published this

week, is part of this pulling and hauling. For all practical purposes it is a commitment on our part not to try to negotiate a significant treaty on armaments. For this declaration gives Dr. Adenauer the power of veto until the Soviet Union agrees to German reunification on terms which amount to unconditional surrender. At present, to put it mildly, the unconditional surrender of the Soviet Union is not in

This declaration will no doubt be useful to Dr. Adenauer in his election campaign. But it amounts to an extraordinary concession for a great power to make, to give to another nation such a privilege and such a preference in dominating the conduct of its own foreign policy. Let us hope we do not learn to regret it. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Out To Business

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14 States Have Recognized Few Notaries Follow The Full Public's 'Right To Know' Letter Of Law

More than you did a year ago, ossibly, in at least 14 states.

These states, in some degree, have this year recognized the pubic's right to know, says Mason Walsh, chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee for The ssociated Press Managing Edi-Associated Press Managing Edifors Assn. It is one of a number
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wall of secrecy was breached, county governing board, board of of 14 persons who requested a quiring that the public be allowed Walsh concedes. In fact, all you trustees and the Board of Educa- reduction of a sentence for a con- to inspect records that that mincould detect sometimes was a tiny tion to take roll call votes and vict. Gov. Frank Clement ordered utes be kept of all political sub-

"But at least they recognized the principle of the public's right to know," he added. "This is tion meeting. some progress. More will be made in the future, I believe."

Walsh, managing editor of the Dallas Times Herald, pointed to a report from South Dakota, where, until this year, traffic officers could not disclose certain facts about traffic accidents. Even the courts couldn't move them to

TESTIFY FREELY Under the new law, officers can testify freely in court and can tell

reporters what happened. In other states, under laws passed this year, local governmental bodies are required for the first time to open their records to the public and to hold public meetings.

Walsh's committee is a clearing house on government cover-up by officials. It also seeks to help solve specific problems wherever

Among organizations working on the problem in addition to the APME are state newspaper associations, the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism fraterof New Testament at Southwest-

One front in the battle is with legislators, which have the power to eliminate secrecy among all state government agencies and subdivisions in a state.

Legislatures which have taken positive action this year include the pastor, the Rev. B. E. Huff, those of Texas, California, New and there will be daily prayer York, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania. Connecticut, Ten- Baptist Temple minister of munessee, Kansas, Illinois, South Dakota, South Carolina, Colorado singing. Walsh's committee records show.

In some progress was small. Legislatures which turned down proposals for permitting more public information or allowed them to die included New Hampshire, Florida, New Mexico, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Maryland and Ohio, Alaska voted more secrecy.

"A great many citizens are unaware." Walsh said, "that in ities for the week will include some places citizens cannot find out how their tax money is being parties, movies, church services spent. Financial books are closed and visits from area organizations. to the public. And they cannot find Sunday, church services will be out how their local governments held at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel

are being operated. "Some City Councils, school and Church of Christ services at boards, legislative committee and 4 p.m. and a devotional with reliother elected groups hold secret gious movie at 6:30 p.m. Catholic meetings, reach decisions affect- Mass will be at 9 a.m. on Saturing the public, and act on the de- day. cisions with the public knowing Parties will be held Tuesday and nothing of what is happening."—Thursday nights at 7 o'clock. One 'Some others use trickery to will be given by the American rob the people of the right to Legion Auxiliary of Denver City

"What these governing bodies American Legion Auxiliary of do, what the executive branches Lubbock. do is the people's business because they spend our millions or week are "Public Pigeon No. 1" EAR-no cord, nothing worn dollars. It is not unreasonable to and "Blackjack Ketchum, Desper- anywhere else. Weighs only half feel that we have a right to know ado" what is being done with our Other organizations visiting dur-

money. LEGISLATIVE ACTION Here were the actions of legis- VFW. latures this year as reported to

Alaska: The Legislature took a backward step by amending the law regarding audits of governmental bodies and agencies. Previously they were open for public inspection. They now become public property only once every two years unless the legislative audit committee makes them pub-

lic property by majority vote. California: The Legislature passed 66 bills opening the records and meetings of state agencies. Colorado: A law was passed to open local school board meetings. It permits executive sessions but forbids boards to vote except in public by roll call.

Connecticut: Laws were enacted opening meetings of government boards and agencies and opening public records to the public. Florida: The House killed a bill to ban secret meetings of governmental bodies.

Illinois: A measure was passed requiring governmental bodies supported by public funds to hold open meetings.

Kansas: A measure passed opening official governmental records on all levels to the public. Killed were bills proposing open meetings and open vital statistics rec-

BILL CRIPPLED Maryland: A bill requiring open records of public bodies was so crippled by amendments that when a House committee received it it was ordered rewritten for the

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New Mexico: A bill which would have required boards and agencies to take final action on any official matter in open sessions dies in committee. The state has a fairly effective open records law.

New York: The Legislature bottled up and killed a proposal to forbid disclosure of ransom demand details, an act in defense of freedom of information. North Dakota: Bills were passed

providing that meetings of govern- fic officers could not testify in reporters could be banned unless DALLAS, Aug. 3 49-How much mental subdivisions be open, and court or tell the public through they resided in the political sub- women in Howard County who are

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Dr. Virtus E. Gideon, professor

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low average for the last seven

years, it would seem there was

very, very little moisture in store

There is only one faint hope on

the map. A little corner of West

Texas, slated for what is termed

normal rainfall, cuts very close to

Weather Forecast Not Encouraging

Howard County farmers and Big The forecast calls for above nor-Spring housewives, who frown mal temperatures for August with when they read the monthly water a possibility that the Big Spring bills, are sincerely hopeful that the area will be in a small area in 30-day forecast for August misses southwest Texas slated for "much

The official 30-day "guess" of the books show that the average Au-U.S. Weather Bureau anticipates gust maximum reading to be 96.2 what it calls "below normal" rain- degrees. The hottest August in fall for the Big Spring area and recent years was 1953 when the "above normal" temperatures for average hit 102 degrees. the same period. Last month, the U.S. Weather

for this part of the country and above normal temperatures. It called the shot on the temperature but it missed the mark on the precipitation. Here in Big Spring, the total rain for July was a miserly .93 inch. Elsewhere in the county, there were districts more generously treated but across the board, it is not quite proper

Bureau foresaw near normal rains

to rate the moisture as "normal" Average rainfall for the first half century has been 2.22 inches. For the past seven years - notorious as a drought period - the average has been 1.99 inches. Even in 1956 which was definitely a "dry" year, he month recorded

As to temperature rating, the July just ended offered an abundance of days with the mercury at the century mark or above. The average normal temperature for all Julys since 1950 has been 96 degrees. For the month just ended the average hit 98.



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(2) Now that they do know, they intend to do nothing about it: (3) If the state doesn't like it most of the notaries would probably count it no great loss if they surrendered their commissions. Actually, there is no reason to think that the state will do anything or ever intends to do any-

The penal code, Section 362, relates among other provisions that persons holding commission as notaries are required to keep "a written record" of all instances where their services are called into play. This record, the code assert requires the notary to note down in some "permanent" fashion the names of the persons and a few facts about each transaction. That may be the law but there are few if any notary publics, apparently who comply.

The law was passed by the legislature in the good year 1874. It above" average temperatures. The has been on the books since that time - never repealed, never amended. And, very probably, never even read. Mrs. Pauline Petty, Howard

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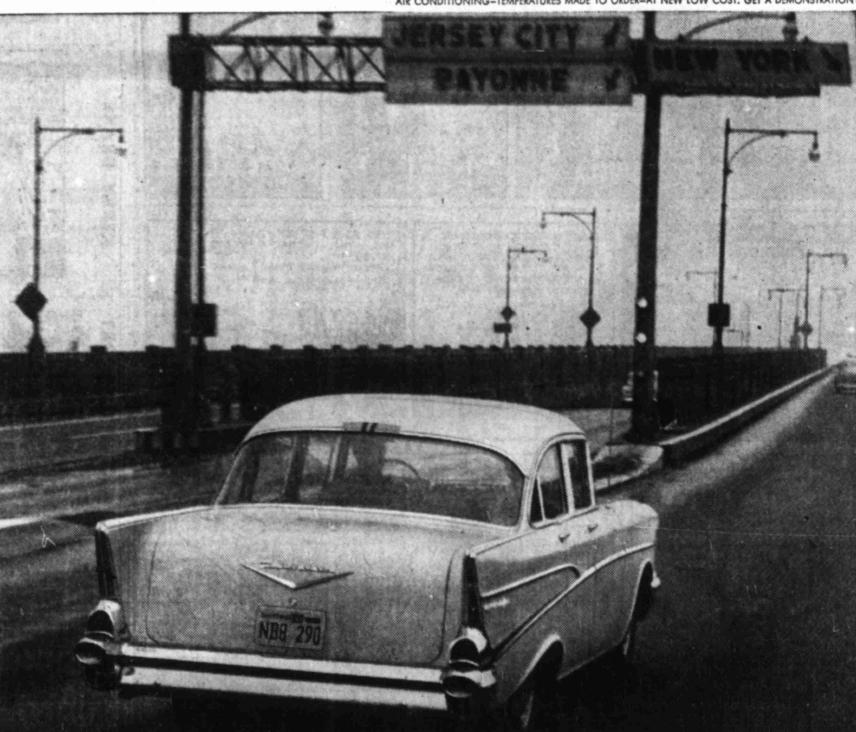
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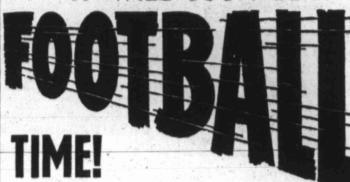
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Time magazine drama critic, who

will appear on KEDY TV'S "The

The "Last Word" is at 5 p.m.

The secret message which plung-

ed the United States into World

War I will be the subject of to-

day's "You Are There" on Channel

Zimmerman to the German Am-

marine warfare.

bassador in Mexico, confiding the

4 at 5:30 p.m.

discover "What's My Line."

afternoon at 1 o'clock.

TOPS ON TV

One of the most difficult prob- house. Stage sets emphasize port-

CAN THEY CUT COSTS? general and opera in particular. During a four-week period end- If they can reduce opera costs or

other new industrial products, in- James K. Guthrie, who relinout. Paints are important, too- LaPadula, first American to win Truman. finding the kinds best suited to the world championship title at new substances is a problem in it- the annual International Accordion being estimated by the governself. Tests are being made of light- Festival in Switzerland, will be the ment at 226 million pounds, or ing and its effects on the new featured virtuoso at the Western 6 million pounds less than last States Accordion Festival in Long year. How much can be accomplished Beach, a two-day event expected

. . . Contralto Margaret Richards above the present level. never have experimented; they is off on a tour of Europe, via the high costs whatever designs stage the themes and moods of all na-Delmer Rogers is studying Ger-

All-time favorite of radio and

9:30 while Warren Hull is on va-

"Climax!" Thursday presents

in "The Giant Killer", the story

of an undersized man who is con-

until he fights one of his co-work-

Later the same evening, "Play-

Die" is a suspense thriller . . . an

heiress romanced by a man who

has been hired to kill her. Miss

Bancroft is the heiress, and Base-

hart the intended killer. Dan O'Her

WASHINGTON P-Texas Sens

with the majority in passing the

stantly heckled by his height

To Station's Sunday Log

KEDY-TV. This half hour panel plains. Seven o'clock is curtain

Francis. Unusual occupations have motion pictures, Don Ameche will

a way of being discovered when these gifted panelists set out to KEDY-TV, weekday mornings at

Channel 4's CBS-TV presentation of Dane Clark, Inger Stevens, Shep-

and Diving Championships at Fair-

than unrefined language — gramatically, that is — according to Louis Kronenberger, author and Time masses author a

Last Word" with Pulitzer Prize-

winning journalist Marguerite Hig- and Anne Bancroft, "So Soon to

Kaiser's plans for unrestricted sub- Yarborough and Johnson voted

sent by German Foreign Minister Vote Record

show features John Daly as mod-time for G. E. Theatre.

The Little Hut' Returns For

The comedy success, "The Little of miscegenation in the American DeMille chose. But I disagree. Hut." returns to the screen of the tropics. Hut," returns to the screen of the Sahara Drive-In Theatre Sunday through Theaday Starred are Aug.

Harry Belafonte, who made the of 30 years or so in Moses', life that

cast upon a deserted tropical is-the story, according to leading very important points. land. It seems at first that they film critics, is confused and meanger, but Niven is her ex-fiance, he couldn't see any point in the much less. and here are the makings for uproarious and racy comedy.

actor with the lead role, but that's Niven, a playboyish man about what he said. town, cannot stand the thought of certainly not on the same tiny island with the woman he loves, so intimate goings-on between oppohe proposes to Granger that they site sexes of the white and Negro ster finds himself a stranger in "double up." Granger, being some-thing of a stuffed shirt, quite natu-I haven't seen the movie and "Guns of Fort rally is offended.

Matters are complicated enough, but Miss Gardner, teft unsatisfied if only to soak up the Jamaican sex. by her preoccupied husband, begins sunshine and listen to the calypso to give Niven encouragement to melodies. By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS idly built than the average tract make her husband jealous. And the arrival of the ship's cook in native ability, yet fluctuate between an disguise and the resulting abduclems in opera, as in all theatrical attempt to compete with movie tion of Miss Gardner give the

Wool Program

istration's wool program will fall

The program was inaugurated tended to be light of weight, eas- quished a career as an outstand- in 1955 for a four-year trial. The ily transported, simple to put up ing conductor to continue as a government pays growers to supand take down and meant to be newspaper executive, well de-plement returns obtained from the serves the recognition of a special sale of wool. The program has night in his honor at the Redlands been likened to a broad payment Aluminum foils by Alcoa and fi- Bowl, which he did so much to plan advocated in 1949 by Charles berglass from Owens-Corning are aid with his baton. He assisted the Brannan when he was secretary among the materials being tried Hollywood Bowl, too . . . Johnny of agriculture under President

Production of wool this year is

in a four-week period remains to to attract some 12,000 contestants, it is not possible, officials said, be seen, but a start has been made performers and accordion lovers. for production to be boosted much Officials emphasized the pro-

have been content to execute at Caribbean . . . Music portraying gram has been handicapped by prolonged drought in the Southhigh costs whatever designs stage directors have dreamed up, using techniques that were old when Wagner called for a dragon in Story of Mankind."

The Lisewhere there have been some increases in sheep production. The administration is expected

English-born songsmith to recommend an extension of the Gardner, Stewart Granger and Youth Stars In great deal of research, but their problems are quite different; their problems are quite different problems. country must depend upon im- Taylor and Eleanor Parker. ported wool for a part of its needs.

Banking On Music

'What's My Line?' Added NEW YORK (B-Banks, going in for all kinds of customer services these days, are adding a new one in connection with Guy Lombardo's production of 'Show Boat" at suburban Jones Beach this sum-Another of the major television | night's "General Electric Theatre"

shows joins Channel 4's line-up to- as a saddle-tramp of the Old West mer. Forty-three branches of two ard Todd. night at 10 o'clock when "What's who befriends an eccentric old lady banks on Long Island will sell tick-My Line" makes its debut on and a forgotten little town on the ets to the musical.

through Tuesday. Starred are Ava song popular long before the film the Bible leaves blank, plus includ-gardner. Stewart Granger and was released, also stars in the ling every bit of the Scriptural movie. He and his colleagues are matter. And this cannot be done or doctor bills for his parents. The plot of the story finds the good actors and they tried hard, in one hour without rushing trio aboard a pleasure boat which and the scenery and native back-through the story so fast that the is shipwrecked, and the three are ground are out of this world. But average movie-goer misses some "The Ten Commandments"

may have to spend years marooned ingless, with every man and his length, I have sat through many there, if not the rest of their lives. dog getting into the plot.

Miss Gardner is married to Gran
Belafonte, himself, recently said an hour-long, sermon I enjoyed fully employed. After he gets a parties. Few Britons think John

Other recommended viewing: "The Little Hut." A man, his The film stirred a small contro- wife and a family friend in a mer. or disabled. having to live a life without sex, versy when it first appeared, es- ry marital mixup on a tropical pecially in the Deep South, where isle.

> "Guns of Fort Petticoat." Audie therefore can't say if it's any good, but I think it'll be worth the seeing learns the power of the "weaker"

"Battle Hell." The true story of the British warship Amethyst, and finally the state will help caught in a treacherous ambush

Attendance seems to be holding up civil War adventure in which an well, and the audience seems well intrepid band of Yankees attempts impressed — especially with he to foul up Dixie's transportation cradle to the grave. Is John Hawkins a

The Week's Playbill

CINEMA COMMENT

I haven't seen the movie and

Sunday through Wednesday "ISLAND IN THE SUN," with Harry Belafonte.

Thursday through Saturday 'GUN GLORY," with Stewart Granger and Rhonda Fleming. Saturday Kid Show "RED MOUNTAIN," with Alan James Mason In

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday "THE TEN COMMAND. are co-starred in "Bigger Than Life," drama returing for another Yul Brynner: Thursday through Saturday
"CALYPSO JOE," with Herb
Jeffries and Anglie Dickinson;

also "HOT ROD RAMBLE," with Leigh Snowden and Richard Hart-

SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday

"THE YOUNG STRANGER,"

Friday and Saturday
"GUNS OF FORT PETTI-Kathy Grant.

Wednesday and Thursday

James Mason and Barbara Rush. Friday and Saturday "THE GREAT LOCOMOTIVE CHASE," with Fess Parker and Jeffrey Hunter: also, "THESE WILDER YEARS," with Barbara Stanwyck and James Cagney.

Bigger Than Life'

showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre. Mason is seen as a sane, lawabiding citizen who begins to rely too heavily upon ordinarily harmless pills, and begins to take overdoses. As a result, he goes on ber-

serk tantrums, threatening him-

self, his family and all others

"The Young Stranger" returns with James MacArthur and Kim to the screen of the Sahara Drive-In Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. Starred is youthful James MacArthur, son of actress Helen COAT," with Audie Murphy and Hayes and playwright Charles MacArthur, in his first major screen role.

In "The Young Stranger," Mac-Arthur is cast as a teenager who Sunday through Tuesday finds himself practically a stran-"BATTLE HELL," with Richemotional struggle to come to an understanding with his too-busy "BIGGER THAN LIFE," with father.

Some Britons Still but seems to have goofed as a movie. That's the much controversial "Island in the Sun," a tale of miscegenation in the American DeMille chair.

Hawkins, typical Englishman, is afford the necessities of life. Critics attack the welfare state on born, there are no hospital, drug many counts, but he most freother essentials for the baby will be provided by the state at little health service and the broad sys-

job the state will provide an allowance whenever he is laid off

John need never worry about the cost of serious illness. The and support his family when he the bill.

When John reaches 65 the state will give him a pension. When he dies the state will help bury him. It will give his widow a pension

This is life in the British wel-This is the last week for "The on a Chinese river.

Ten Commandments," Cecil B. "The Great Locomotive Chase." fare state, where a weekly payDeMille's epic story of Moses. Walt Disney recounting of a true roll deduction of 96 cents—regardless of salary - will buy John Hawkins social security from the

Is John Hawkins getting a bar-After nine years of the welfare state you can still find Britons who

enormous-a third of every pen-

ny the British pay in taxes. At the same time, inflation has sharply reduced the purchasing power of its allowances. By American standards, the latter sometimes look ridiculously

low-like \$5.60 a week to retire on. But while British wages are appreciably lower than those in this country, so are prices.

Double Murder James Mason and Barbara Rush Plays Are Planned

NEW YORK (P) - Two dramas based on the Leopold-Loeb murder ease of 1924 have been announced for Broadway production next fall. Meyer Levin is adapting his best-seller, "Compulsion," and William Marchant is penning "Counsel for the Defense.

LONDON, Aug. 3 (h-When John on fixed benefits say they cannot

quent charge of all is that finan-Vitamins, orange juice, milk and cially it is a failure at both ends. Yet the defenders are far more tem of social security allowances The state will share the expense have been accepted by the man fully employed. After he gets a parties. Few Britons think John Hawkins will ever know any other way of life.

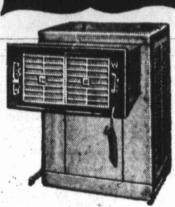
But Hawkins is the state's No. financial problem. He's costing state will pay his medical bills ting a bigger and bigger share of

The welfare state has more than doubled the amount Britain spends on social services. In 1947-48, last year under a more modest system, the total cost to the taxpayer was 700 million pounds, or \$1,960, 000,000. In 1957-58 it has more than doubled, and will total an estimated \$4,695,600,000. The cost of national health alone has more than tripled, from \$414,400,000 to \$1,481,200,000.

The 96 cents a week from John Hawkins plus a similar amount rom his employer will pay less than 80 per cent of the cost of Hawkins's allowances and less tional health. The government picks up the rest of the bill.

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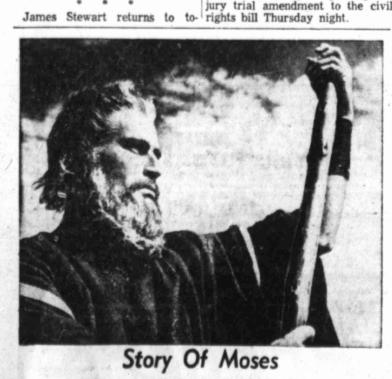
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Charlton Heston is here depicted in the role of Moses in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments," showing through Wednesday at the State Theatre, after a two-week run. In this scene, Moses is seen just before entering the desert of Shur following his exile from Egypt by the Pharoah, Rameses II, played by Yul Brynner.



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Racial Situation

Shown in this scene from "Island in the Sun" are Joan Fontaine, James Mason and Patricia Owens. Others in the cast include Dorothy Dandridge, Joan Collins, Michael Rennie and Harry Bela-

'Island In The Sun' Scheduled At Ritz

Waugh's best-selling novel comes education and manner. to the screen of the Ritz Theatre | The story of "Island in the Sun'

James Mason, Joan Fontaine, Dor- fering from an extreme inferiority Vaughn Monroe doing the vocal you are familiar with a man who othy Dandridge, Joan Collins and complex, who accuses Rennie of leads, the Moonmen assist in the is considered the heart of jazz, Michael Rennie, plus eight support- making love to his wife; there is background along with Gene Haming stars-fourteen major parts Miss Dandridge, who meets with mett's orchestra. and of six of them it would be hard the governor's aide, much to the to say which is the most impor- scorn of the islanders; there is by Perry Como. His latest album with jazz, "Satchmo" is recognized tant. It is a multiple story, in Belafonte who loves and leaves is composed entirely of written re-

in the Sun'' deals with the gradual boyfriend whose romance is threatcrumbling of social and economic ened by ugly whispers. barriers between Negroes and Two British West Indies locations whites in a British West Indian were selected for their local color. the outnumbered Caucasians wa- been a trail blazer on controversial vers under the pressure of the ris- subjects, such as "Pinkie," ing political force of the Negroes "Grapes of Wrath" and "Gentleand is eroded by social communi- man's Agreement.'

The controversial film "Island cation as some of the Negroes ty." The album, featuring a very in the Sun," based on Alec achieve European standards of collegiate cover, contains such all

Sunday through Wednesday. is one of jealousy, suspicion hatred fear and love. There is Mason, sufis one of jealousy, suspicion hatred which a number of people are Miss Fontaine, and then is challenged politically by Mason; and The screen version of "Island there are Miss Collins and her With Michell Ayres' orchestra do-

colony. The rigid caste system of Darryl F. Zanuch, producer, has Lane," and "It's Easy to Remem-

PLATTER PALAVER By Mary Sue Hale

Frankie Laine has slipped into ie Lester is featured on vocal for the category of a "regular" re- this collection of top dance facorder of teen inspired tunes. Cementing his latest status, Frankie has recently recorded for Columbas and "Re - Enlistment Chinese Columbas Chinese Chinese Columbas Chinese Chinese Chinese Columbas Chinese Columbas Chinese Columbas Chinese Chinese

has recently recorded for Columbia the tune, "You Know How It Blues." Is." Immediate response can be Pat Boone's latest bid in the sinexpected from the teen age public, gle record field is catching on fastwho will be attracted by the extra er than predicted. "Remember fast beat and variety-adding chor- You're Mine" seems to be the preferred side, but the flip, "There's

Music from the sound track of

A Gold Mine in the Sky" is get-

Sal Mineo has two numbers

From the recording studio of

Like hot jazz? If so, then surely

Louis Armstrong. For a man

whose life is completely filled with

almost as a tradition in jazz mu-

sic. For Decca, his latest album is

titled "Jazz Classics." In it are numbers including "When the

Saints Go Marching In," and other

For Statehood

Cecil B. DeMille's production ting rating all on its own. 'The Ten Commandments' is The Del Vikings are currently available on Dot records. The al- rated highly because of their Dot bum, which comes in two vol- release, umes, is completely composed and Latest by the Four Aces is conducted by Elmer Bernstein brand new number, "Half My A main attention-getter is the cov- Heart." The accompanying numer, as it is a showcase for va- ber, "When My Sugar Walks Down rious scenes taken from the movie, the Street" isn't new by any

Billy Butterfield directs his or- means, but they have made it very chestra for an outstanding RCA- attractive in a brand new style. Victor album titled "They're Playing Our Song." Favorites included in this memorial album are "Time On My Hands," "I Don't Love." Stand a Ghost of a Chance with "Stormy Weather," and "My Ideal."

collegiate cover, contains such all his two-sided hit for Imperial Rectime favorites as "I Want A Girl." ords. "What Will I Tell My Heart" Three O'clock in the Morning," is just about equal in popularity as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," the flip, "When I See You." and "Goodnight Sweetheart." With

Something special is available milestones almost synonymous quests listeners to his weekly NBC-TV show have sent to him. ing some very informal backing. Perry does more than justice to "Somebody Loves Me," "Sleepy Time Gal," "Swinging Down the

Like to dance? If so, you won't Rayburn said yesterday he was Critics and audiences have ac- ments by writing the Lubbock Au- reading and won the part opposite want to miss Buddy Morrow's lat- for the admission of Alaska as a claimed her as one of the all-time ditorium or by calling POrter star Walter Slezak-another sixest album, "Night Train." Frank- state.

'Battle Hell' True Story Of Naval Feat

Chinese Reds through whose ter- that earned headlines across the ritory it must pass. Communist world. artillery lined the shore.

was blasted again and again at risky dash for freedom. point blank range-her crew most-

In the spring of 1949, the H.M.S. Jet Drive-In Theatre. It is the Amethyst sailed up the Yangtze on story of Lt. Cmdr. John S. Kerans,

artillery lined the shore.

Then suddenly the Reds opened up. Caught in the Yangtze amid uncharted sand bars the Amethyst was blasted again and again at the Red Chinese commander with whom Kerans fought a battle of wits before deciding to take the Kerans acted as technical ad-

ly dead or wounded the ship out viser for the film and the Amethyst It is this event of treachery and to re-live her battered past, But tougher for visitors to arrange an executive of the American Nathe amazing events which followed since her motors had been rethat is the subject of "Battle Hell," moved, the Amethyst's sister ship, starring Richard Todd and show- the H.M.S. Magpie formerly com- ers who have been getting fancy ing Sunday through Tuesday at the manded by Prince Phillip, husband prices for ducats to self-out hits,

Lubbock Auditorium Lists climbing on Epic label. They are "Start Movin" and "Lasting 5 Attractions For Season

LUBBOCK, Aug. 4 (Special)—1 and the concert promises to be one ABC-Paramount comes George The Lubbock Auditorium will be of outstanding entertainment to Hamilton IV singing "High School the scene of five major attractions South Plains residents. Invitation to an old-fashioned group sing is issued by Vaughn Monroe's latest bid: "House Party." The album, featuring a very Romance." The tune, patterned to this coming year, ranging from drama to comedy, as presented by Clvic Lubbock, Inc., the auditowall make its first Auditorium rium's major booking organization.

Leading the season will be a new of some 50 dancers will present play by Norman Corwin, "The Ri-valry." This production will be and the group will be headed by seen Oct. 9 and wil feature Holly- Irian Borowska, ontstanding new Reach High For wood stars Raymon Massey, Ag- dancer from South America. nes Moorehead and Brian Don-levy. The production is headed for for Sergeants" will appear for two Broadway after a tour across the performances in celebration of the

country. Roberta Peters, will give a concert tour.

Jan. 15. This performer has become a favorite by way of movies, yet, information can be obtained WASHINGTON (P-Speaker Sam opera, radio, records and television about prices and seating arrangegreats of the entertainment world, 3-4080.

second anniversary of the audito-Popular Fred Waring will bring rium's opening, March 28 and 29. back his entire company of Penn-"No Time for Sergeants" is the sylvanians on Nov. 23. The show "laugh-hit" that has been Broadwas so successful last year a re- way's most popular comedy for the turn engagement has been de- last several years, and it is still manded by the patrons. Presenta- running in New York. Following tion will be new, but the favorite its close in New York it will go on performers will be on hand again.

America's most brilliant singer, cities included in its cross-country

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crews went aboard the Amethyst Producer Of Year and, with cutting torches and sledge hammers reproduced every shell hole and twisted girder the ship had suffered during its period Stevens, a Detroiter who once

One comes away from "Battle Hell" with a better understanding Britain's navy supreme from the theatrical producer of the year.

boxoffice crackdown by the city liwas rescued from the scrap heap cense commissioner is making it their show-going here in advance. The crackdown, aimed at scalpalso affected travel agencies that have over the past two seasons developed a booming business in organizing show tours for vaca-

> Nobody accused the agencies of scalping, but the new regulation bans sale of more than 10 tickets Mame. to any performance of any stage show to other than licensed ticket brokers.

One theater tour agency said it was suspending business, others affected are hoping for revisions in the law, and several court tests are planned.

NEW YORK (A) - Tall, blonde Inga Swenson has gotten her first big Broadway break by finding an even taller director. Miss Swenson stands 5-foot-9

barefoot and was getting a complex because there aren't many roles for girls of her height. But when an agent presented her to director Tyrone Guthrie for a tryout in the feminine lead of "The First Gentleman," she found new confidence. Guthrie stands 6foot-5. Result: she gave a sterling

the place is the West Indies... the sun hides many things

of Queen Elizabeth II, was drafted Award Winner As

NEW YORK On - Roger L owned the Empire State Building has been awarded the Sam S. Shubert Foundation award as the

Stevens, who splits his time between real estate and show business, was represented with a dozen dramas this season. His activities include manage-

ment of several theaters, being co-

producer for the Playwrights Company and Producers' Theater. a financial backer of the off-Broadway Phoenix Theater, and tional Theatre & Academy and The New Dramatists Committee.

NEW YORK (A) -Broadway producers who come up with smash hits usually put a touring company on the road themselves - but it's different with "Auntie

Robert Fryer and Lawrence Carr have put up the travelling ights for some other management - and the bidding is lively.



LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

TIBERIUS: The Resentful Caesar. By Gregorio Marianon, Duel Sloan and Pearce. THE DAY THEY KILLED THE KING. By Hugh Ross Wil-

liamson. Macmillan. I have seen neither of these two scaffold at Whitehall. books but from the reviews I have read, I would like very much to

have a chance to read them. history-particularly Rome in the his enemy fall into the basket, Latdays of the Caesars. Tiberius has er though, it is recorded in this been one of my favorite characters for a long time. Not that new book, he made a special visit he was an admirable figure-he to see the body and to coldly finwasn't. Rather because he was the ger the wound. kind of fellow he was and the shocking conditions which prevailed in Rome in his time.

Tiberius was born in 42 B. C. lynched by angry mobs. However. and died in 37 A. D. He became with the exception of Louis XVI emperor on the death of Augustus and Charles I, there are few recin 14 A. D. He reigned for nearly a quarter of a century

TIBERIUS OUTLASTS The review I have read of this the courts employed to bring about

new book reads "Augustus had heirs he much preferred to the taciturn Tiberius, who had the luck to outlast them. As aspirant he had a couple of ful reading. The review I found of friends at court-his mother, Liv- it relates: ia, had divorced his father to become Augustus' second wife; his own second wife was Augustus' dissolute daughter, Julia. When he theory, a foe of freedom of worbecame emperor, he disposed of ship - he met death bravely. rivals, suspected rivals, enemies, Staunch friends stood by him, like indeed some friends by the devices common to the cold-blooded age: Knife, axe, strangling rope, pol- op of London, There was sympathy

son and starvation. historians that Tiberius was as dissipated in his relations with women, men, boys and girls. Maranon that Cromwell could get the death says no. He credits him with con- warrant signed and the executionsiderable sexual timidity, if 'cred- ers appointed. its' is the word, but as a corollary blames him for what he calls ful step by step, those last hours: a ruthless, puritanical, merciless, The farewells, prayers, bequests, ungenerous concept of justice. De- final remarks, the flash of the axe veloping resentment into a pas- seen by the huge silent crowd. sion, he lived to come into the lim- Charles' 'Remember!' to Juxon itless power that enabled him, as was to remind him to print a pa-

This book seems rather a series er was Sergeant Hulet and his asof essays than a connected unified sistant, the vindictive Hugh Pework, but it has a singular fasci- ters; and Ross Williamson had his nation. Tall, muscular, disfigured ideas on other disputed points, too. by sores, an able general and ad- "Charles' care about his dress, ministrator, a scholar, irreligious, his speedy step to the scaffold, his brimming with resentment, mas- worry about a sharp axe, his seorn ter of his world and yet a grim, of his foes' barbarity, his curls savage and bloodthirsty barbarian tucked under his white cap, the -that was Tiberius, great and re- low block, his own signal to the

BLOODY PERIOD The second book deals with an history makes irresistible readother bloody, violent period in his-'ing."

tory. The scene this time is England and the story is of the revolt of the people against the monarchy which led to Jan. 30, 1649 when Charles I, King of England, was beheaded on a black curtained

It was Cromwell's great hour of triumph. Cromwell, it seems, was I have a fascination for Roman not present to watch the head of

Kings have been assassinated many times. They have even been ords where royal rulers have been put to death and the formalities of

FASTIDIOUS KING

This new book should be color-

"Whatever Charles was as king - a defender of the divine-right Juxon whom he had named Bishfor him in London and abroad in "It has been supposed by some the land. But there were bitter and unforgiving enemies, enough so

> "Ross Williamson takes up, fearper in his defense; the execution-

> headsman, the inhuman treatment of the corpse-this stern page of



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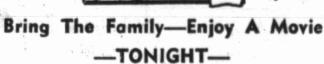
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TWO OUTSTANDING COMEDIES THAT WILL LEAVE YOU LAUGHING

Shipwrecked on a desert island with TWO MENI

M-G-M IN BLUSHING COLORS - A HERBSON S.A. PRODUCTION PLUS THIS 2ND TECHNICOLOR LAUGHING HIT

"MANY RIVERS TO CROSS" ROBERT TAYLOR ELINOR PARKER

CINEMASCOPE AND TECHNICOLOR PLUS LATE NEWS AND 2 COLOR CARTOONS

ALWAYS A GOOD TIME FOR EVERYONE AT YOUR SAHARA TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN

DRESS RACK

LADIES' DRESSES in assorted fabrics including cottons, silk and cotton blends and rayons. Short and threeguarter sleeves. Choice of colors and styles.

14.95 to 24.95 values 10.00 29.95 to 39.95 values 15.00

CHILDREN'S DRESSES in pastels, organdies, Swiss dots and cotton prints

and solids.

3.50 to 3.98 values 2.00 6.95 to 7.95 values 4.00

LADIES' BLOUSES . . . short sleeve and sleeveless summer styles in ba-

tiste, piques, and linens. 32 to 38. 5.95 values 3.00

SMART VELVET HATS FOR FALL . . . the rich touch of velvet always adds finesse to a costume . . . a real touch of elegance. You'll find this collection a welcome and refreshing sight . . . the blackest of black and the most brilliant of colors. 5.00 and 5.95 values 3.99

Summer bags of denim, satin straw, plastic, nandle styles and a few clutches.

Clutches and handle style bags in satin straw, rough straw, and light colored plastics.

Handle and clutch style bags in navy and white beaded linen, plastic straws, and draw string straw pouches. (all plus tax)

Straw Slides in white and natural. Leather sole. Open weave. S.M.L. (Hose Dept.)

JEWELRY . . . in dress and tailored styles. White and pastels with gold and silver trim. Some with rhinestones. 1.00 values 50c plus tax

2.98 values 1.50 plus tax DRAPES . . . odds and ends in pinch pleated

with lurex thread. 81 in. lengths. 1 and 2 pair of a color. WHITE PERCALE SHEETS . . . 72x108. 180

drapes. Fiber glass and acetate fabrics. Some

type. If you are going away to school this is an ideal time to purchase sheets you'll need.



REMNANTS

Assorted pieces of new patterns, fabrics and colors

COTTON VOILE

PRINTS in assorted floral tones. Also sail cloth in solids and stripes of yellow, aqua, brown, and red with white stripes. and red with white prints. 39 in. widths. 1.00-1.19 values 68c yd.

MEN'S SPORT AND LOAFER COATS . . . odds and ends of wool and acetate blends from regular stock. STUDENT SUITS in light weight blends of summer fabrics. 34 to 38. 39.95 to 45.00 values 22.00 MEN'S STRAW HATS . . . Milans, Panamas, and Pan Aires. Regular and long ovals. 63/4 to 75%. 6.50 values 2.00 7.50 values 3.00 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS . . . entire stock of men's short sleeve sport shirts reduced. 2.98 to 3.95 values 2.00 5.00 to 5.95 values 3.00 6.95 to 7.95 values 4.00 8.95 to 10.95 values 5.00

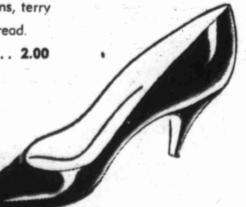


BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE T-SHIRTS and short sleeve fancy sport shirts. 2 to 18. 2.98 to 3.98 values 2.00 4.98 to 5.98 values 3.00 MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS . . . one style in Ivy League pattern, Full belt model. MEN'S SLEEPING SHORTS . . . in solid colors. Stagline crepe. Size C only. MEN'S SUMMER PAJAMAS . . . cotton sheers in solids and fancies. Batiste and Stagline crepes. Short sleeve and short leg. B, C and D. 2.98 to 4.00 values 2.00 5.00 values 3.00 MEN'S ATHLETIC UNDERSHIRTS . . . Swiss rib combed cotton. Nylon reinforced neck and arm holes. 36 to 44. Package of 3. BOYS' BEACH ROBE . . . of white terry cloth. Washable. 4 to 16.

LADIES' SHOES . . . house shoes and slides. Denims, terry cloth, leathers, and corduroys. Some with lurex thread.

Dress and Casual styles in straws, patents, meshes, and leathers. Sandals, flats and low heels.

6.95 to 9.95 values 3.00 8.95 to 10.95 values 4.00



Monday Is

DOLLAR DAY

Hemphill-Wells Co:

HAIR SPRAY	PLASTIC HANGERS
Coiffure Finie made exclusively for Hemphill-	Ladies' plastic suit hängers

Wells. Leaves hair more lustrous and lovely. Tames unruly curls. 11 oz. bottle. 1.50 value

1.00

s with skirt clips. Package of 4, 1.29 values

1.00 pkg.

1.00

1.00

1.00

MEN'S TIES

INFANT ITEMS

One group of men's ties in assorted colors and patterns. From our regular stock. 1.50 values

1.00

JEWELRY

Necklaces, ear bobs, and bracelets. Gold and colored stones. Some moonstones. Assorted group, 1.98 values

Over the knee garter style hose. Allows free-

dom from garters and supporters. The shadow

50 in two summer colors from our regular

stock. Full fashioned. 81/2 to 11, 1.35 values

1.00 plus tax

CARD-TABLE COVERS

Two-tone reversible card table covers. Color assortments in quilted plastic faille. Fits any 30x30 table. 1.49 values

GIFT ITEMS Hand decorated candy boxes, figurines, vases, cigarette boxes and ash trays, tea cups and saucers, 2 and 3 part relish dishes, fruit plates (German bone china), and TV snack

1.29 to 1.49 values 1.00

CHILDREN'S PANTIES

bibs, and pinafores. 1.29 to 1.35 values

Children's dress hangers in pink, blue, mint and maize. Box of 6. 1.19 values

Dacron and nylon briefs . . . some with lace

Girls' sleeveless blouses in multi-colored

plaids. Sanforized. Permanent fit. 7 to 14.

trim. Size 4 to 14. White only, 1.19 values

KIDDIES' PLASTIC HANGERS

Embroidered dresses, diaper shirts, fancy pil-

low cases, night shirts, gertrudes, creepers,

1.00 box

1.00

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COTTON PRINTS

RAYONS

1.49 to 1.69 values

TEA TOWELS

age of 4. 1.29 values

NYLON HOSE

Light and dark prints in drip drys, cotton satins, and some dark woven fabrics. 1.29 to 1.69 values

Rayon linens in solids and checks. Also dacron

sheer prints. Smooth and texture weaves.

30x30 bleached sack towels. Hemmed. Pack-

Dress and suit weights. 45 in. widths.

½ Price

LADIES' BILLFOLDS

Ladies' leather billfolds in assorted pastel colors. Also black and red. 1.29 values

1.00 yd.

LADIES' ANKLETS Ladies' stretch anklets in medium and large sizes. Red, black, navy, beige, green, and

1.00 vd.

2 for 1.00

brown, 79c value

MEN'S SHORTS

Broadcloth boxer style shorts in whites, solids, and neat pastel prints. Sanforized. Double crotch, heat resistant elastic. 30 to 40

INFANTS' SUN SUITS

GIRLS' BLOUSES

Sun suits in multi-colored plisse prints. Ruffle trim and neck strap. 6 mos. to 4 years. 1.25 value

1.00

1.29 value

BIRDSEYE TEA TOWELS

Red and blue bordered tea towels. Hemmed. 29c values

4 for 1.00

1.00 pkg.

MEN'S ELASTIC BELTS

Elastic belts in assorted colors. Waist sizes 34 to 44. 2.00 to 3.50 values

1.00

Playtone infant overalls with zipper down

INFANT OVERALLS

front in solid colors of red, blue, and pink, Cuffs and pockets of white printed trim. M-L-XL, 1.98 values

TOILET SOAP

POT HOLDER

29c value

3 large bath size bars, boxed. Assortment of fragrances to choose from. 1.29 value

1.00 box

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

Nylon stretch socks in solids and fancies. Assorted colors. 75c values

LADIES' BRIEFS

Ladies' dacron briefs in white only. Size 5 to 7. 1.35 values

2 for 1.00

TEA APRONS

MEN'S and BOYS' CAPS Ladies' tea aprons in nylon and organdies. Polished cotton ly League style caps in men

Assorted colors and patterns. 1.25 values

1.00

1.00

DRAPERY FABRIC

Printed drapery in 48 in. widths. Fancies, barkcloth and shantung weaves. 1.29 and 2.29 values

Terry cloth pot holders in woven novelty de-

signs. Bright, cheerful colors. Tape bound.

1.00 yd.

1.00

4 for 1.00

STRAW HATS

Men's summer straw hats in light and dark tone colors. Pan Aire straw. 5.00 value

and boys' sizes. 2.00 and 2.25 values

1.00

LADIES' BLOUSES

Dan River cardigan sleeveless blouse and Tshirts. S.M.L. 34 to 38, 1,25 value

1.00

PLASTIC SHOE BAG BOYS' SHIRTS

Shoe bag holds 6 pairs of shoes. Bar at top prevents sagging. 1.49 values

T-shirts and fancy broadcloth short sleeve sport shirts. Size 2 to 18, 1.50 to 2.25 values

1.00

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Hi top and sandal styles in straw and leather. Pastels and dark shades. Some boys' oxfords in odd lots.

1.00