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'Minor' Surgery

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

House Panel Scores AFAcademy 'Waste'

mental extravagance."

\$1,860,748,967 President Eisenhow- ers nothing." er had requested for miscellaneous programs, mainly for military Committee Okays

Included in the total approved was 12½ millions of the 35 mil- Webb AFB Funds lions requested for a new Washington airport at nearby Burke, Va., a project fought bitterly by both Maryland and Virginia sena-

The committee cut \$8,332,000 mittee in Washington. from the \$29,169,000 requested for construction at the new Air Force by Congress, are for construction Academy at Colorado Springs, at Webb during the year which Colo. It expressed dissatisfaction started July 1. So far, the Air over "the evident lack of concern Force has declined to give details for cost factors."

at costs as much as three times original estimates, it said.

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Appropriations Committee slashed airport by 1960. The estimated committee recommended \$1,521,-\$279,158,380 from a supplemental over-all cost of the proposed new 500,000 of the \$1,764,500,000 remoney bill today and told the Air airport at Burke is 60 million dol-quested. It complained of "a lack Force not to make its new acad- lars. The committee said the full of coordination and agreement on emy "a monument to govern- construction cost will be amortized objectives between the office of

The proposed \$4,208,000 appropriation for expansion of Webb Air by the House Appropriations Com- plant. The funds, if finally approved

of its proposed new facilities at the Some contracts have been let local base.

Also approved by the committee The steady increase in air traf- \$7,603,000 for Reese AFB, Lubbock; American life and industry in

nental extravagance."

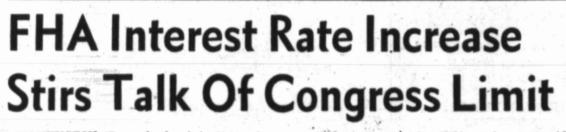
over "a reasonable number of the secretary of defense and the years, thereby costing the taxpay-three services" in the family

The committee approved \$2,410,-000 of the \$3,875,000 the Army requested for administration of the Ryukyu Islands but rejected the entire \$9,200,000 sought for a new electric power plant for the is-lands. It said the islands now are using less than 40 per cent of the Force Base was approved today output of the existing generating

Other allotments included: Fifteen millions for disaster relief for states and local areas suffering major disasters.

\$13,317,000 for the Tennessee Valley Authority, a reduction of \$1,465,000.

\$2,200,000, the amount requested were proposed appropriations of for a U. S. trade fair exhibit of fic into and out of Washington, \$971,000 for Dyess AFB, Abilene, Gorki Park, Moscow, in the sum the committee said, makes it im- and others.



FHA interest rates, the second in cent on the first \$10,000, 15 per counts charged borrowers seeking eight months, brought talk today cent on the next \$6,000 and 30 per FHA mortgage financing will now

The Federal Housing Adminis- 000. tration made effective today an Previously, down payment reincreasefrom 5 to 51/4 per cent in quirements were 5 per cent on the home mortgages it insures. The all above that amount. rate was boosted last December from 41/2 to 5 per cent.

will be 2 per cent. Along with the higher rate, FHA a \$10,000 loan. so announced yesterday lower

fire of Democrats who have been critical of administration mone-

He raised the possibility he would finally. seek to fix a lower FHA rate ceil-

"It may well be," he declared, "that we will have to enact legislation placing some sort of reaistration's mania for continually raising interest rates."

administration cannot take any rights bill: action in the financial field which interests in some way."

the interest rate to as much as 6 per cent. New legislation would be would veto the bill in its pressible administrator authority to raise vote."

| cept by unanimous agreement, which Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) of the grandness of the gost legislation would be would veto the bill in its pressible and the would express the grandness of the gost legislation with the grandness of the gost legislation would be would veto the bill in its pressible and the grandness of the gost legislation would be would veto the bill in its pressible and the grandness of the gost legislation would be would veto the bill in its pressible and the grandness of the gost legislation would be would veto the bill in its pressible and the grandness of the gost legislation would be would veto the bill in its pressible and the grandness of the gost legislation would be would veto the bill in its pressible and the grandness of the gost legislation would be would veto the bill in its pressible and the grandness of the gost legislation would be would veto the bill in its pressible and the grandness of the grandness of the gost legislation would be would veto the bill in its pressible and the grandness of the grandne be required to lower or raise this

Patman (D-Tex), chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee, said FHA's action was part of a trend toward higher interest costs by the Eisenhower

administration. "They are making a mistake by increasing interest rates which enter into the whole pattern of increasing costs and increasing inflation," he declared.

On the other hand, Republicans agreed with FHA that a higher rate was necessary to keep FHA mortgage loans competitive with other financing demands in the

current tight money market. Rep. Halleck of Indiana, assistant GOP leader of the House declared," If you're going to be able to borrow money, the rate's

got to be realistic." The increase in interest rates was accompanied by new controls ordered by Congress on loan discounts, or premiums charged by lenders to offset lower interest

both old and new housing. The new discount controls were ordered both for FHA loans and for GI loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. But no change was made in the interest

rate for GI loans, fixed by law at a 41/2 per cent maximum. The National Assn. of Home Builders greeted FHA's action as "welcome news to families all over America who have been trying to obtain better housing on

terms they can afford." Some private lending institutions, meanwhile, were reliably reported to be raising the open market rate on conventional mortgage loans to 6 per cent.

An FHA loan now will cost borrowers 5% per cent, because FHA adds half of 1 per cent to the interest rate as an insurance fee. Lower down payments were authorized by Congress in the new housing bill signed by President Eisenhower July 12.

The new loan-to-value ratio

of congressional action to limit cent on all the rest of the loan be controlled to vary geographiany further increases.

Control of discounts also apply the maximum interest rate on first \$10,000, and 25 per cent on to 41/2 per cent GI loans, and the Veterans Administration immedi-On FHA loans, the discount rate ately fixed discounts on VA-guarin the East has varied from 3 to anteed loans at 21/2 to 51/2 per The FHA discount rate for Texas 4 per cent of the face of the loan cent. In the case of veterans, all -or a premium of \$300 to \$400 on discounts must be absorbed by

nanced with government-backed mortgages. The biggest reduction copplies to bouses in the \$10,000-Lowering of FHA down payments was greeted generally with approval in Congress. But the independent boost immediately drew the

of the Housing subcommittee of President Eisenhower today that it is materially changed." the House, said "Congress must Congress will change the Senate's

> Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, told reporters the ence.' "general feeling is that the bill is not in satisfactory form at the present time."

with newsmen separately after GOP congressional leaders had held a weekly conference with ous debate from the administra-Rains said, "Apparently this Eisenhower, said of the civil

does not benefit the big banking ident in the form it is now in reporters he hopes the Senate will said the bishop, one of six coun-Congress in past housing legis- didn't meet what he is seeking to morrow or Thursday. It cannot be lation gave the federal housing obtain, the right of all people to changed in form in the Senate ex-

WASHINGTON &-Sen. Know-jent form, Martin said the Presiland (R-Calif) predicted after a dent made no such statement but Rep. Rains (D-Ala), chairman White House conference with said the bill might be vetoed unless

Martin said Republicans in the restudy the whole FHA program." civil rights bill before passing it House "will fight the Senate bill as it now is and hope for a reasonable compromise in confer-

tion.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Tex. stand up in defense of liberty in "It is unacceptable to the Pres- as, the Democratic leader, told these Roman Catholic countries," He intimated strongly that it reach a final vote on passage to cil presidents.



Visits Wife's Grave

Manacled to one Minneapolis policeman and flanked by another, Kenneth Miller, 40, Tucson, Ariz., knelt beside the grave of his wife at Vasa, Minn. She was found strangled in their Tucson apartment July 29. Detective Inspector Charles Wetherille said Miller, who was arrested in Minneapolis, admitted slaying the Minnesota woman when she threw her wedding ring in his face. The death was discovered when her brother, Marlowe Lindahl, Cannon Falls, Minn., received a letter from Miller telling of the death. Miller visited the grave for 10 minutes.



Melvin N. Bakkerud, 21, who police say has confessed to the torture and rape of a girl in Golden Gate Park, San Francis-co, Calif., on the night of July 20, willingly showed officers contents of a "torture kit" which figured prominently in the attack, and which Bakkerud had in the meantime secreted in the basement of his home. The kit contained a ten-inch knife, manacles, scissors, such as were used in cutting the victim's hair, and a silk stocking, used as a mask. Bakkerud lives about a block from the park.

Skirts Issue Of **Catholic Power**

mand that the World Council of tion. Churches charge the Roman Catholic Church with suppressing re- Dr. Humbert L. Riva was sucligious liberties in some countries cessful. today appeared likely to be dropped

Officials, assessing sentiment at a meeting of the council's policymaking central committee here, predicted this outcome. The proposal came last night in

The Senate reduced the House- an impassioned speech by Methpassed bill to what is primarily odist Bishop Sante Uberto Bar-House Republican Leader Mar- a right-to-vote measure. It also bieri of Argentina, who said resonable limit on FHA interest rates to stop the present admincriminal contempt cases, an "wherever the Roman Catholic there to be feeling well, but was in Scotland. amendment which has drawn vig- Church is dominant."

He termed the Roman Catholic

cal means and treachery. "We should not keep silent

same respect for Protestants we several days. The Roman Catholic Church does not belong to the council, which is made up of 165 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches in 50 countries.

The flareup came over a proposed resolution, saying Protesca, have suffered "grave disabilities" and expressing hopes the ed: "Everything is fine." new government there will store religious freedom." It did not mention the Roman

Catholic Church. The Rev. K. Slack of London called the statement "timid and epid," and theologian H. C. W. was inadequate. The Rev. D. John Baillie

Edinburgh, Scotland, head of a committee that drafted it, said car-Banging Wife reportedly has occurred in Colombia, and "if we spoke too roughly, t would be damaging rather than

This touched off the Rev. Mr. Barbieri's appeal, and the Rev. Dr. John MacKay, president of said the council eventually should led to a bang-up auto chase. study fully the questions raised by

'The World Council one day must settle down and formulate a loctrine of religious liberty which his movement stands for, and ake serious issue with the doctrine of Rome which is totally contrary to it," he said.

He said religious liberty "means more" at the present in Commu- And though police booked her on Spain and Colombia.

The First Lady, 60, was reported to be in "good condition following the surgery." The operation was performed at Walter Reed Hospital by an Army gynecologist, Dr. Humbert L. Riva. White House Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said Mrs. Eisenhower entered the operating room about 8 a.m. and the surgery was concluded two hours later. Soon after the operation, Mrs. During Visit

WASHINGTON P-Queen Elizaphone and again this morning be- beth and Prince Philip will stay fore her operation. Hagerty said at the White House during their the President would visit her this Washington visit in October. There had been some doubt

whether the British royal couple Hagerty said he was not able to describe the actual nature of would be guests in the executive mansion or in the nearby Blair the operation beyond saying it was House, where distinguished forfor a "benign" condition, that it eign guests usually are housed.

Presidential press secretary Hagerty said it has been known James C. Hagerty announced the "quite a little time" that the decision today with the explana-First Lady would require surgery. tion that President and Mrs. Ei-He added that it was not an emer- senhower are personal friends of gency operation and that Mrs. El-senhower had not been in pain. the Queen and her husband and would like to have them in the White House where there will be Her son, Maj. John S. Eisenhower, and his wife, spent most an opportunity for informal chats.

The President and Mrs. Eisen-

"The President extended a perof last evening with her at the sonal invitation several weeks ago and it was accepted formally yesterday by Her Majesty," Hagerty lowing announcement just as the meeting of the President and the Blair House-known as the pres-

congressional leaders was breaking "Mrs. Eisenhower entered Walter Reed Army Hospital yester- to be in progress at the time of

Philip will remain at the White "The operation, performed by House all that time. He added that other arrange-

Operation For

'Benign' Condition

The White House said the operation was "not serious."

"Mrs. Eisenhower's condition is

Eisenhower was able to talk with

the President by telephone. He had talked with her last night by

Hagerty said he did not plan to condition. He said, however, he hower once were luncheon guests ed by the new wages. issue any medical bulletins on her would make it known immediately of the Queen's parents, King if any complications developed.

Mrs. Eisenhower returned Sat-"I have been pleading for many White House physician, Maj. Gen. years for the World Council to Howard M. Snyder. 3 Die In Crash

> In Denver she took part in a ceremony dedicating the new Mamie Doud Eisenhower Park. The ceremony was cut short in order miles north of here yesterday, kill-tors' bargaining group. Eisenhower himself has said ton.

Mrs. Eisenhower's health is not as robust as might be wished and he said, "We should state the facts she has led a less active life in of the struggle and insist that the the White House. At various Roman Catholic Church have the times she has rested in bed for

some impairment of the heart as the result of an undiagnosed illness many years ago.

Last June, Mrs. Eisenhower undergoing what was described at tants in Colombia, South Ameri- the time as a routine checkup. Afterward, her physician report-

Questions about Mrs. Eisenhowscribed her health as less than headquarters. robust but he said at the same D'Espine of Geneva, also said it time that he regarded her as a according to plan, an 11-member church group.

'Loves' Husband

LOS ANGELES (A)-Yards shredded fenders posed a problem today for body and fender men, the Los Angeles police, and the Princeton Theological Seminary, man and woman whose troubles Police say it'll be up to Robert

Smallfield whether to file charges against his ex-wife, Wilma, 42, for the miles-long chase in which she smashed into his new car eight times with her heavy, 1949 sedan. Smallfield, also 42, seemed inclined to forget things. "She's in enough trouble already," he said.

nist Czechoslovakia and Hungary suspicion of assault with a deadly than in predominantly Catholic weapon, they don't think it'll stick spain and Colombia. The bishop of Chichester, Eng- Mrs. Smallfield said she "just land; the Rev. Dr. George K. A. wanted to scare him" because of Bell, said Bishop Barbieri's pro- his attentions to another woman.

posal "goes into deeper and big- "I didn't want to kill him," she ger questions" than the council is said, tearfully. "You can't under-prepared to appraise at this time. stand how much I love him."



Beverly Ann Burmeister, left, of Fort Worth, first runner-up and Gaylynn Baker of Houston, right, after she was crowned at Kerr-ville. Miss Calvert, 18, is a 5-foot 51/2-inch beauty from Austin and her vital statistics are 36-24-37.

ident's guest house—now is undergoing some repairs and more extensive repair work is expected lensive repair work is expected NEW HAVEN, Conn. 48—A de "This morning she underwent an operation for a benign condition whether the Queen and Prince Philip will remain at the White

ments are incomplete but that the layer's union and local contractors tives. royal couple's schedule undoubt- reached wage agreements Monday After discussing the current in edly would include a state dinner afternoon. Not only the bricklay- crease in living costs, the coners, but cement finishers, tileset- tractors committee proposed raises ters, and plasterers will be affect- for plasterers to \$3.25 (now \$3).

approved by the respective groups, bricklayers. George VI and Queen Elizabeth, however, before a contract can be at Buckingham Palace. They also spent a weekend as the guests of signed. The groups had tried in a 12.5 cent raise on Oct. 1, making urday from a week's visit to Den- the King and Queen at their sum- March to reach an agreement, but the wage \$3.625, and another 12.5 tractors' proposal.

Fred Kasch, chairman of the Association of General Contractors Jan. 1, 1959. labor relations committee, J. D.

Cecilia Green of Baytown, and her for the bricklayers union, C. E. extended agreement" and sister, Mrs. Irelene Jones of Hous- Suggs, and Joe Marasek, national length was definitely termed. union representative from Hous- As a result of the talks, both

Demonstrators Set Attempt before a contract may be signed. To Enter Atom Test Area

the first atomic bomb.

today Their spokesmen said they The committee, organized

team will attempt to enter the stricted test site itself.

Demonstrators against nuclear ing authority orders us to halt." tests say they'll try to enter the "We think the testing program tives.
heavily guarded Nevada test site is so opposed to the moral law of This meeting will be to firm up spent three days at Walter Reed today on the 12th anniversary of the universe that some of us are the contracts or to report any willing to suffer loss of liberty by disapproval of the proposals. Members of the Committee for imprisonment, and some even loss Nonviolent Action Against Nuclear of life if necessary, in order to Weapons were in meditation early register our protest," he said. er's health arose in 1956 when the will begin an early morning May to carry out the demonstra- For Missing Escort President was considering run- "prayer vigil" outside the gate to tion here, is made up of reprening for a second term. It was at Camp Mercury, the Atomic Ener- sentatives from several pacifist that time that the President de- gy Commission's test organization groups. Although Scott is a Baptist minister, the committee is not Approximately at midmorning, officially connected with any

> Meantime, in the 1957 atomic gate and penetrate into the re- test series a detonation scheduled for today was postponed 24 hours Lawrence Scott, 48, Chicago, because of strong winds. There team coordinator, said the demon- have been 10 test explosions this strators fully expect to be arrest- year, the last one July 25.

DUCKBILLING AND COOING IS TOO MUCH FOR LADY PLATYPUS

NEW YORK UP - Penelope the platypus has waddled out on her amorous mate Cecil in a tiff over his duckbilling and cooing. Penelope wasn't lovesick; she was just sick of love. So she packed up and pulled out of the platypusary at the Bronx Zoo. Keepers are combing ponds in the zoo for the rare Australian

mammal with the duckbill, webfeet and broad tail. Penelope and Cecil are the only platypuses living outside Australia. The lovers' quarrel started about a month ago. Cecil began dragging Penelope about their pool. She didn't cotton to his ways of wooing. The two were separated.

But Cecil found a way of wiggling through to Penelope's sleeping quarters in a mud bank. In desperation Penelope promptly performed the seemingly impossible. She squeezed under a heavy wire mesh screen and

furred head, apparently wondering where reluctant Penelope has

Cecil seems upset. He spends a lot of time scratching his

Miss Texas And Runners-Up Carolyn Calvert, center, Miss Texas of 1957, is congratulated by

All proposals will have to be scale for cement finishers and

the plasterers, tilesetters, and cement finishers would run through

For the bricklayers, the con Jones, of the same committee, and tractors committee proposed a . TYLER &—Two cars collided Hugh Welch, AGC secretary from 12.4 cent increase (to \$3.875) on on slick pavement about four San Angelo, formed the contrac- Oct. 1 and an additional 12.5 cents on Jan. 1, bringing the wage to James Edgar Banks of Tyler, Mrs. Robert Pearson, business agent 54. This proposal would be "an

committees must return to their organizations and obtain approval The unions will hold a meeting here Aug. 16, and Kasch said the contractors would meet sometime before then. Whether both groups give approval to the wage in-ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (2) ed, "but will stop when the arrest-creases, a meeting will be held bemonstrators against nuclear ing authority orders us to halt." Aug. 19 between the representa-

Search Abandoned Of Assault Victim

FORT WORTH Police have abandoned a search for the missing escort of a woman who said she was raped by a Negro yesterday.

Early yesterday an expectant mother, 18, told police she was raped at gunpoint by a Negro who then kidnaped her male compan-

'Bill Jenkins," and police started a search. Last night, a man called Detective Chick Matlock and said: "I'm that Bill Jenkins you want, Only my name isn't really Bill

The man, who didn't identify himself, said the Negro drove him around after the attack and threatened him. The man escaped. The man told Matlock he had been hiding because he was married and had been out with the woman under an assumed name. He said he finally decided to call police after hearing of the search for the missing escort.

Abilenian Killed

youth was killed and two other persons were injured yesterday in a two-car collision here. Charles Marshall, 16, was the victim.

Return From European Tour

Comedian Red Skelton and his family leave their plane at Idlewild Airport, New York, as they returned from a three-week tour of Europe. Skelton took his son, Richard, 9, a victim of leukemia, to Europe to give him a chance to see some of the places he had read about. Skelton said he left London abruptly because of criticism of his tour by what he termed a "scandal sheet." Below Red and Dick. on the plane ramp, are his wife and daughter, Valentine, 10.

Meeting Here

Texas were in Big Spring Monday improper labor-management pracfor an all-day conference at the tices. Howard County Junior College.

B. M. Keese, registrar for HCJC, for labor contracts in which union explained that the meeting was officials and employers allegedly one of three such meetings being reach terms to benefit themselves, leges they were created to swell men and women with minds free held this week and early next but which provide few benefits for the number of votes for James week in the state.

The conferences were arranged by B. W. Musgraves, executive guardi, was convicted in a New votes regardless of its size. secretary of the Texas Council of York court last month of a union who was at the Big Spring meet-ing, explained that heretofore a firms. He has not yet been sen Dave Beck as the Teamsters' insimiliar meeting has been held tenced on the charge. but in the past all of the registrars from the 31 public junior colleges that the Equitable Research As- vestigator, testified that 42 votes

As a result, attendance was never 100 per cent.

This year, Misgraves has scheduled three divisional conferences. The first was the one here. Tuesday a similiar meeting will be in meeting will be conducted later.

Attending the meeting here were 50 times between them.

Purpose of the meeting, Keese er. Dio actually controls this lo- a profit of \$6,500-\$7,000 a week explained, was to go over new callegislation relating to junior colleges enacted by the recent Legis- Amendment when Chairman Mclature; to consider details of the Clellan (D-Ark) asked, "Do you annual statistical report which care what you are doing-you and Vandalism Probed each junior college must file with those like you . . . trying to obtain the Texas Education Agency on struct the work of your govern-

This report is of vital impor-working conditions? tance to the colleges since from ceives state aid. Keese said that \$69,000 was allocated by the state education agency to HCJC last gating Dio's activities.

The meeting opened at 10 a.m. and closed at 3 p.m. Marvin Baker, ing secretary of Teamster Local assistant to the president of HCJC, 269, also refused to answer quesand Keese served as hosts for the tions about Dio or union affairs.

ficials present were pleased with them. the meeting and enthusiastic over Another witness, Sam Getlan

Junior College 'Sweetheart' Labor Registrars Hold Practices Studied

The local-No. 258

O'Rourke for president of the

O'Rourke was supported by

cals. He said Beck issued instruc

counted only if necessary to de-

Getlan identified himself as sec-

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Sheriff's deputies are investigate ing vandalism at the Clyde Mc-

Mahon establishment on Sunday

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WASHINGTON (P - A "sweet- did he cast a vote recorded as heart" contract allegedly engi- having been cast by him in the neered by New York racketeer election of New York Teamsters try Confidential magazine and sistants from 10 public junior col. Johnny Die today comes under leges in as many counties in West scrutiny of senators investigating Joint Council 16.

> "Sweetheart" is the term used ghost or "paper" locals which had the workers bound by them.

Public Junior Colleges. Musgraves, shakedown conspiracy involving James R. Hoffa, Midwest Team-

Testimony at that trial indicated Paul Tierney, a committee in in the state have had to go to sociates, Ind., which he set up as were cast by the seven paper lotually was a shakedown racket to tions that the 42 ballots should be sell labor peace for a price:

Die himself is expected to be cide the election. summoned later as a witness. At yesterday's hearing, two al-Victoria and a third and final leged associates of Dio invoked ers Union Local 26, which he said the Fifth Amendment more than is a union for coin machine opera-

representatives from San Angelo. Sleek, wavy-haired Milton Holt, Getlan testified that in 1928-29 Clarendon, Hardin Junior College secretary-treasurer of Teamsters he serviced slot machines for of Wichita Falls, Frank Phillips Local 805, refused to tell more gambler Frank Costello in New College of Borger; Ranger, Cisco, than his name and Flushing, N.Y., York City. Later he went to Mi Amarillo, Olessa and Big Spring. address. He declined to say wheth- ami where he said he was making

Holt even invoked the Fifth until the machines were outlawed.

ment in trying to provide better Kennedy said Holt is under in-

Philip Kazansky of Monticello N.Y., prosperous looking record Both witnesses said their an-

Keese said that all 20 of the of. swers might tend to incriminate

the plan of Musgraves to hold swore he never had heard of a three meetings, geographically lo- Teamsters Union local in New cated, rather than the one meet. York which had listed him as its president in 1956. Nor, he said

student policemen start pounding linked with two others manned by to areas where youth gangsterism according to Judge Aubrey Bos-NEW YORK &-The city's 600 tols. Each rookie's beat will be of dectectives have been assigned beats tonight on shadowy streets experienced patrolmen. where youth crime is most likely The rookies are going into batdered yesterday after a hastily Brooklyn and Washington Heights under 18. called meeting of city and state in Manhattan. They will walk officials. They met to plan a coun- their beats from 6 to 12 p.m.terattack against a recent rash of the critical hours for teen-age vio-There have been three killings The rookies are probationary and Police Department youth and a series of beatings and patrolmen enrolled at the police crime experts. brawls involving teen-agers in the academy. They were sworn in

Crash Of Private Plane Kills 5

MONROE, La. UP-A grand- U. S. Prospect ather, his three sons and two grandchildren were killed yesteran empty field.

with nightsticks and pis-

The single engine aircraft apoft earth, almost burying itself. Only a piece of the tail was visi-

Killed were the grandfather. liam Noble Johnson, 45, and his 17-year-old daughter, Zanastatia; Audrey G. Johnson, 43, and his 5-year-old son, Robert; and A. O. Johnson, 52, San Luis Obispo. Calif., pilot and owner of the

Attorneys Continue Libel Jury Search

LOS ANGELES (A-Defense and prosecution attorneys today continued their search for a jury to other defendants on charges of printing libelous and obscene ma-

The search has used up one 50member panel and gone well into second without producing 12 and open enough to satisfy counoccurred recently.

tle in such potentially dangerous special watch on taverns that may line for filing formal applications The emergency move was or areas as the Red Hook section of be selling liquor or beer to youths has been set for 9 a.m. Thursday

last June 28. young rookies will be

New York Calls Out Student

Cops To Combat Youth Crime

The city's 23,000-man regular police force are under a special order alerting them against outbreaks of juvenile crime. Teams

Warmer Weather

half of the nation.

and Florida, where a stubborn violence in the city in 1956. The J. W. Johnson, 73, Monroe; Wil- pattern of thunderstorms con-

> Scattered thundershowers were expected later in the day from the Dakotas to the West Coast and in the central and southern Rocky Mountains and Plateau regions. Cool Pacific air was edging slowly eastward into Montana and

Temperatures in the cool air mass moving over most of the East ranged from the 50s in the Great Lakes and northern portions of the Atlantic Coast states to the 70s from the northern and southern Plains through the Gulf Coast

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1909 GREGG In Edwards Heights Pharmacy

The meeting of city and state officials brought together Gov. Averell Harriman's State Youth Commission, the City Youth Board

After the meeting, William R. Peer, executive secretary to Mayor Robert F. Wagner, made the announcement about the rookie patrolmen.

He added, however: "This does not mean that more police is the specific for eliminating juvenile crime. . . .

"The responsibility for keeping kids out of trouble goes back to the parents," Peer said. "They Warmer temperatures were in should know where their children day when their plane crashed in the works today from the Central are, especially at night. Although Plains to the western Great Lakes we are doing all we can, the probbut cool Canadian air still held lem will never be solved until parently stalled and dived into the sway over the rest of the eastern parents realize their responsibili-

The mayor's secretary disclosed Generally fair skies covered the East except in Texas, Georgia count so far this year is 22.

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9 Applications For Dawson Clerk's Post

LAMESA - Nine applications for he vacated office of County Clerk Walter Buckel have been received,

The department also ordered a Judge Boswell stated that dead-



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Aug. 8. Interviews will be schedul-ed that day starting at 9:15 a.m.

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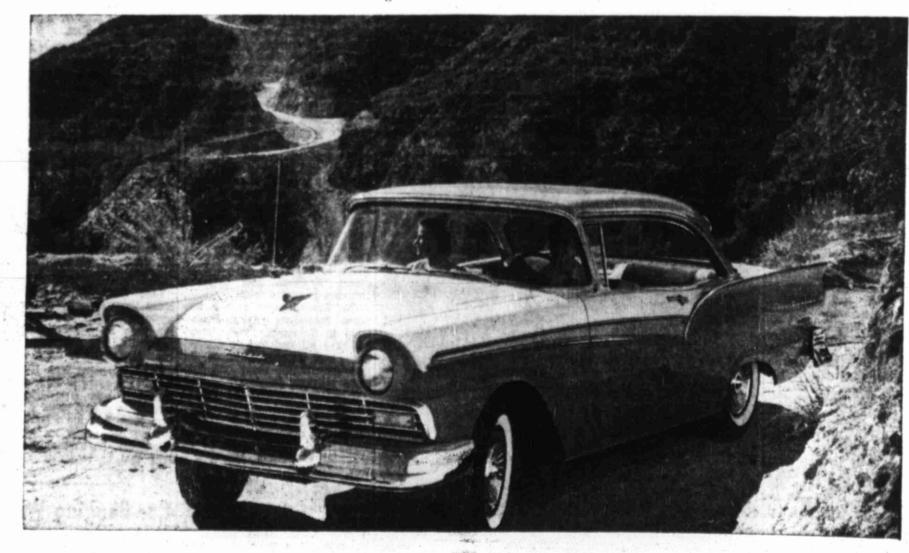
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Moonwatchers To Commence Training

the Big Spring organization co- in place. operating with the man-made No definite date for launching satellite observation program-a the man-made satellite has been feature of the celebration of the announced, McCormick said, but it International Geophysical Year - was pointed out that extensive and announced that a general meeting comprehensive training of ob-of all members will be conducted on Aug. 14 at the Howard County will be needed. Junior College.

Gililland, who is the official in and sincerely concerned in costructor for the group, has been operating with the program is absent from Webb Air Force Base cordially invited to attend the and has now returned. The meet- meeting on Aug. 14. ing on Aug. 14 will be one of a Announcement of dates for the series of general meetings, he ex- future meetings will be made by plained, at which the volunteer McCormick later in the season. sky watchers will be instructed in their duties. These initial meetings will be classroom sessions, he said. The meetings are to be at 7:30 p.m. Teams from Webb, from the

as well as volunteers from the town at large, are asked to be From the general group, he said a selected corps of key men will be chosen as directors of each observation team. These key men will be provided with highly specialized training going beyond that afforded to the observers in gen-

junior college and from Cosden,

McCormick said that the last elements of the electronic timing equipment to be used in the studies of the satellite are now arriving and that within a month all equipment for the work should be here and in place. The observation area is just east of the Howard County Junior College. All physical

E. B. McCormick, president of facilities are already erected and

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He said that Maj. James V. this unusual scientific experiment

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Staff Judge Advocate To Leave Webb For FTAF Job

Maj. James J. Vogel, staff judge advocate at Webb AFB for nearly two years, is being transferred to headquarters of the Flying Training Air Force, Randolph

At Randolph, he will serve as chief of the military justice divi-sion in the office of the FTAF staff judge advecate.

His transfer leaves only Lt. Byron Chudum in the legal office at Webb. Other members of the legal staff who have left Webb recently are Lt. Robert Grew and Lt. Lester

Vogel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Vogel, Bradford, Pa. He was graduated from St. Bernard's High School in Bradford in 1930. He attended the College of Arts and Sciences at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., and was graduated from the University Law School there in 1936. He entered the practice of law in his nometown and remained there unti! his entry into service in 1942.

p. ovost marshal general's investi-

served as the base staff judge advocate at Stewart AFB, N. Y. Advocate from that date. From there he was assigned to the 3708th Defense Wing at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich., where he



Maj. JAMES J. VOGEL

Vogel enlisted in the Army in March 1942, and served for one year as a special agent with the provincial legal officer and judge of staff judge advocate of the 39th in Milan and province of Sundrio. Air Division, Misawa, Japan, su-Upon his release from service in pervising all legal matters arising 1946, he returned to the active practice of law until his recall to directly to Webb upon his return can use. In the Arkansas Valley, and LaJunta. When I stopped, he which flows through the old Dust was out in a borrow pit grazing



major reported to 5th AF Head- up at the mountains. There is I couldn't enjoy it. There were no pation division. He was commis- quarters in Korea where he served more snow on them now than s.oned a lieutenant in the Corps of in the office of the staff judge there was a month earlier last Military Police. After a short tour advocate. In September he re- year in Washington, D. C., he went turned to Japan with Headquar-overseas with the Allied Military ters, 5th AF and served in Nagoya The snow pack is unusually heavy and the little mountain Government in September, 1943, as chief of the pre-trial branch in streams are all rushing down the He served as the district attorney of Naples, Italy, and later as a March 1955, he assumed the duties slope, feeding water into the Arkansas and Platte which are almost at flood stage.

Upon recall to duty, Maj. Vogel from the Far East in November,

are in high spirits. The ranchers in the upland areas are not so jubilant. The spring rains greened up ranges, but when two chicken coops, pots, pans, a the July heat wave changed the tool kit, lantern and other things green to brown, they found all the growth was weeds. Not much grass came back; however, pas-tures are in better shape than last

an innerspring mattress, TV and U.S.

maybe a washing machine to do

some laundering. But try and get

one for \$4 and see how long you'll

So far I've been lucky. The

that some motel owners don't have one fifty-dollar bill to rub against

another. About the only courts

that fill up every night are the

big, fancy ones. The smaller ones

have "Vacancy" signs hanging out

The lady running this court in

The melting snow plus some

you can mention except cotton. The valley is filled with Latin-

American workers, and farmers

tourist business is off so much The only mixing done is when the

Greeley, Colo., says that tornadoes, to the top of the big plant, which

Bowl area, they are raising big his chickens. He had a string tied crops of corn, sugar beets, pota- to the rooster's foot while the

toes, alfalfa, and almost anything cock-a-doodler was chasing grass-

Today I visited one of the biggest Michigan for a month, and spends cattle feeding projects in the country. The Longmont Feeding pens around. of Greeley cover 80 acres of land and at present hold over 1,800 steers. Mr. Longmont said that at I just take them with me. When times he had as many as 25,000 I saw this green spot and the

Where other feeders have gone and let them get some fresh vit-

one hen coop on top of the other, time, and sleeps in the bed of the pick- to the car.

I told him he had almost everysummer's battle with the 25 years ago as a poor, young "Been thinkin' about tryin' to

motel keepers has started again. farmer. He started feeding out a find a good milk goat," he said I don't know why I have so much few cows every year and trading trouble with these people. All I in them, and gradually worked his seriously. "Believe I could add a and eggs both.

want is a nice, quiet room with way up to about the biggest in the nd eggs both."

count for fear of starving. The him—and may flavor it with a Ben invited me to stay for din-other was an aristocrat of the spoonful of goat's milk. He doesn't go in for any fancy feed mixes. He puts protein meal, barley, corn and other feeds sepa

rately into the big mill and pours

them out separately into a truck.

dump truck tilts the feed over into

"Some of the experts laugh a

my methods," Longmont said. "What I learned was from experi-

ence, but I believe our per-pound

gain for each dollar spent will compare favorably with any feed-

I went up in a one-man elevator

stairs and I was wondering what

would happen if the elevator got

stuck. The only way to get out

I thought I was a Scotchman in

holding down travelling expenses

until I met Ben Neilson, He can

stay on the road a week for what

I met Ben along some of that

"As long as I got hold of the

Nielson, a lanky six-footer, had

a 1950 model pick-up loaded with

essential for a travelling man,

He was on his way from Michigan back to his ranch job on the

western slope of New Mexico.

Every spring Ben takes off four

months, goes to see his sister in

"They won't tend to my chick-

ens at the ranch," Ben said, "so

grasshoppers, just thought I'd stop

rooster, the hens will come back

to the coop," he explained.

I'd spend in one day.

would have been by helicopter.

ing operator anywhere."

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is. When the weather is dry, he ner, as he tied up the rooster unrolls some quilts and sleeps on and started to build a brush fire, the ground. If it's raining he piles but I had already lost too much time, and started across the road

ta, the seven hens were drifting wind swept down from the hills, thing a country boy needed except back to the ancient red rooster, he could lie in the pick-up and a milk cow.

had tried to make every minute I will stay and have coffee with

How To Hold

highway, with time to meander along and gaze at the clouds hitting high-center on the snow-cap-As I whizzed off toward La Jun- ped Rockies. Or if at night a cold

Just a chance meeting of two I hope to cross trails with Ben coupla feet to the truck bed and pilgrims-one a sweating peon who Nielson again some day. Next time

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British Official To Visit Webb

Austin Wheatley, British correspondent and currently a member of the British Consulate-General, Houston, will visit Webb and speak

to base personnel Aug. 21. Wheatley, who has traveled extensively in Europe, South Africa, India, Burma, Malaya, and Canada, has been based in the United States since May, 1953, when he became the British Government spokesman for the American

Southwest In addition to a career as a emerged from World War II with a notable record of service as an officer in the RAF. As a Squadron leader, he was awarded the MBE by King George VI in Victory Honours List. He was also staff officer to Admiral Lord Mountbatten, Supreme Commander Southeast Asia, and served as liaison officer, RAF to the United States Air Force Headquarters, China-Burma-India Theater.

Tentatively scheduled to give two lectures during his visit here, Wheatley will speak on internation



New At Webb

A-1C Robert W. Paul, above, has been assigned to the Office of Information Services at Webb AFB. Paul, a major in the USAF reserve, was transferred here from Mather AFB, Calif. His military career dates back to 1936. His service has included three years as assistant professor of air science and tactics on the AFROTC staff of Maryland





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A Bible Thought For Today

But will God indeed dwell on the earth? Behold, the heaven and heaven of heavens cannot contain thee; how much less this house that I have builded? (1 Kings

Bypassing The Bill Of Rights

Magna Charta provided that no freeman should be taken or imprisoned "but by the lawful judgment of his peers or by the law of the land." "His peers" means trial by a "jury of his peers," a familiar phrase. Article VI of the Bill of Rights reads:

"In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law," and so on.

Under the no-jury trial for persons accused of contempt of court for disobeying a court injunction restraining him from interfering with the voting rights of any citizen, as the pending civil rights legislation in the Senate provided, a person charged essentially with a civil offense could be given punishment equal to that he could have received for a criminal offense.

In essence, 51 members of the U. S. Senate thought this violated the constitutional right of every citizen to trial by a jury of

his peers, and put in an amendment calling for a jury trial in such cases.

To go on with quotation of Article VI: . . . ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defense.

As originally written the pending measure would have by-passed most of these provisions, and by his own unsearchable act a judge could stack a defendant deep in some iail somewhere for the same length of time, not to mention a monetary assessment, equal to that a jury of his peers might have determined-not for interfering with somebody's voting rights but for being contemptuous of the court.

This seems to smack of creating a set of artificial circumstances under which a man without reference to a grand jury, could be punished for doing something for which he had not been indicted, had not had the privilege of presenting testimony in his own defense, and had not had the protection of a jury of his peers.

Training For Government Work

Maxwell H. Gluck, a semiretired businessman, had a desire to "get into a gov-ernment position" where he could "do some good." He was appointed ambassador to Ceylon, and the United States Senate confirmed the nomination without dissent or discussion. Now it is disclosed that when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee questioned him he displayed very little knowledge of Ceylon or of foreign affairs.

President Eisenhower has warmly denied that Mr. Gluck was appointed because he made a sizable contribution to Republican campaign coffers. He also declared that he expected the new ambassador to show the capacity to learn what he needs to know to do his job. The history of diplomatic appointments tends to support his confidence. Some non-experts have been most success-

Yet few would contend that the system so long followed by both parties in handing out diplomatic posts to "amateurs" is

wholly satisfactory. Certainly it is reckless 'economy" which refuses to pay enough of the costs of several key posts to that career men could afford to serve in them. Spots like London and Paris are thus left to men who are endowed—we must hope—with ability as well as dollars.

The United States has been making progress over the last three decades in building up a career service in the foreign field But its new role in the world demands even faster steps. Too few Americans are like Mr. Gluck in their desire to serve and "do some good." But foreign service may not be the place for them. If they are enlisted for it, both the appointing and confirming authorities should exercise real

The decision of the Senate to hold open hearings in future on diplomatic appointments should help to turn the spotlight on a matter that is neither so amusing nor so simple as most of the comment on the Gluck case would indicate.

Inez Robb A Man Qualified To Be An Ambassador

Once upon a time, one of the wisest men of our age told me that even a ninnyhammer could look fairly good in public if only he did his homework.

If a feller is willing to dig in and get the facts on a situation before he starts spouting in public, he can often pass for a fairly able man, in the opinion of Bernard M. Baruch. It is also Mr. Baruch's opinion that too many public and semipublic figures in his lifetime have needlessly looked like self-anointed nincompoops because they failed to do their

These words of wisdom came to mind the other day when an Administration appointee to a diplomatic post in the Far East flunked his oral examination before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee simply because he had failed to do elementary homework. Facts available in any encyclopedia or almanac would have saved him and the Administration excruciating embarrassment.

I can forgive a man who cannot pronounce Jawaharlal Nehru's front name or even make a stab at that of Ceylon's prime minister, S. W. R. D. Bandaranaike, as this Presidential nominee for an ambassadorship could not.

But I cannot forgive an American citizen of sufficient worth and importance to be considered for an ambassadorial post who has not read the withering indictment of Russia in the instance of its murderous suppression of the Hungarian uprising-an indictment brought against the U.S.S.R. by a special committee of the United Nations last June.

The ambassadorial nominee admitted that he had not "noticed" this scorching arraignment of Russia and communism, laid on the record for all to see, although it is one of the most important public documents of the postwar era.

This indictment is MUST reading for every American. It is too late to do anything for the suffering Hungarians, but it is one more under-scoring of communism's brutal contempt for the individual and for liberty.

So if the Administration is looking for good diplomatic timber, with homework up to date, I would suggest George Abrams, 25, of Newton, Mass. Mr. Abrams, who has just finished his studies at Har-

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vard Law School, is one of the American delegates to the World Youth Festival in

This young man went to the Russian rally armed with the report of the United Nation's Special Committee on Hungary. Whenever he found a likely street corner in Moscow, Mr. Abrams started reading the Hungarian report to Russian street

There was always one or two Russians in the throng who knew English and could give the audience a running translation. If and when members of the crowd wanted to dispute the facts, Mr. Abrams was ready and armed for bear-Russian bear. come to think of it.

Through Mr. Abrams' missionary efforts and homework at least a few Russians found out what the civilized world thinks of Communist brutality in Hungary.

Of course, unless Mr. Abrams is a rich man and can afford to support a diplomatic post, he can't hope to be an ambassador. Fundamentally, what is wrong with the American foreign service is that the U.S. Congress and people are too stingy to pick up the full check for our diplomatic posts. Rich men must, perforce, be appointed to ambassadorial office, to pay the freight. This is real diplomacy and it begins at home. Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.).

What Others Say

You are not working for yourself when you report to your job every Monday. During a portion of every week of the year, including your paid vacation, the various taxing authorities are getting their percentage of your earnings. Some of these taxes you only pay once

a year, such as local real estate taxes. If you are a salaried worker, the federal government takes the first slice out of your wages every pay day for income taxes. Smokers pay a federal and state tax more frequently. So do motorists when they buy gasoline.

Most taxpayers know how much they pay in income taxes every pay day of every year. Few have ever figured out how many days a week they work to support the ever-expanding federal bureaucracy, the state government, and local taxing authorities.

The Tax Foundation, Inc., has worked out this mathematical problem. The answer is tough to take. An American with an \$85-a-week salary works slightly more than 11/2 days a week to pay his various tax bills over a one-year period.

This average person, the corporation says, spends more time working to cover his tax bills than he does for any other single purpose. Only the amounts of time spent on the job to earn money for food comes anywhere near the tax figure.

Here is how the average American's week breaks down: Food, 81/2 hours; housing, 7; transportation, 31/2; clothing 3; medical and personal care, 2; recreation 134 all others, 2 hours. -HOUSTON CHRONICLE

Sea Flight

HONOLULU @ -A Waikiki beachboy swam out of the clutches of the law. A policeman spotted Richard Raylor, 30, on the sand, and headed to arrest him for failure to show up to begin a jail sentence for assault.

Taylor saw the policeman coming, dashed into the water and struck out briskly for the open sea. He was last seen headed n area dotted with numerous land-



Russian 'Baseball'

James Marlow Rights Bill Hit With Shotgun

WASHINGTON & Senate Dem- to him. Because of the measure's a trial on a charge of civil conocrats aimed at one bird in the widespread and uncertain effect, tempt - be jailed until he comcivil rights bill. But they used a it's hard to see how he could do plied. Anyone disobeying after it shotgun and hit everything in otherwise, even though vetoing it was too late for compliance could

or the full effect of what they did. go far beyond voting rights.

this bill if the House agrees to to stop the violations.

puts him on a political hot-spot be given a flat jail sentence for They acted so hastily in amend- with Negro voters.

now they don't know all they hit they've ever had. But its effects sentencing under the administra-At least 40 laws, many governThe Eisenhower administration contempt of court has existed

agencies and all the federal proposed letting the attorney ge courts are affected. That much is eral step in when Negroes' voting rights are violated. He could ask Eisenhower reportedly will veto a federal judge for a court order what the Senate did and sends it Anyone disobeying could-after jury trial. Some Northern Demo-

Hal Boyle

Wives Walk At Midnight

NEW YORK (P-One of the sub-room." jects husbands like to discuss is "Mine walks around from room the odd behavior of their wives. to room in the dark, like Lady This is particularly true around Macbeth. Really eerie." this time of year, when the New . "Mine works crossword puz-York Yankees have (as 'usual) zles.

taken a commanding lead in the "Mine repairs the air condition-American League, and there is er-whether it needs it or not." very little else to talk about any-The other evening I was attend- yawns at it."

ing an informal kitchen caucus of husbands at a party, when one they're open she closes them. If court order to compel compliance. suddenly volunteered: about my wife is why she likes does. Once I got up to trail her,

to get up and prowl around the and she turned around in the dark Oodles Of Noodles house at night after everyone else and said, 'What are you doing up? is asleep.

exclaimed in a surprised chorus:

had awakened to find his better cause of illness. half padding around the premises "My wife says it's because there Noodledom."

What do the wives do after they said one. get up? Here are a few replies husbands made: and mutters. How can you sleep so wives had made the same excuse. nual bazaar.

late late show."

and washes her hair." "Mine just goes to the bath- in wild surmise.

"Mine just gets out a picture of the Antitrust Act and the Fair

"Mine likes to fix windows. If they are closed, she opens them. "The thing I can't understand "I'm not sure what my wife You'll wake the baby. Go back to RACINE, Wis. 49-The ladies of

There was a moment's silence, bed, If I want your company, I'll the Confraternity of Christian Docthen every other husband present ask for it.' So I went back to bed." trine of St. Lucy's Church are us-The question then arose as to ing their noodles-to raise funds "Does your wife do that, too?" why the average wife can't sleep for the parish's school fund. Well, apparently all wives are eight hours without getting up to Leader of the project is Mrs. prowling insomniacs. Each hus make at least one midnight or Louis Szondi who was presented band testified that, scores of predawn patrol of the house. All with a jeweled rolling pin when times in his marital career, he the husbands agreed it wasn't be-hailed by her fellow workers as

was too much garlic in the salad,"

"My wife stares down at me eral husbands remarked their to 75 cents a package at the anpeacefully, you big oaf?' and then "You know why I think they goes into the living room, curls can't sleep at night?" offered one up on the sofa and watches the young hen-pecked husband. "It's Ambition Realized because their conscience is both-"Mine fixes herself some hot ering them—for all the mean milk, then reads last week's news- things they said to us the day before.

'Mine goes to the bathroom, Could this really be possible? The husbands looked at each other visit of his ship to this port.

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"Can you hear me NOW-?"

criminal contempt of court. ing President Eisenhower's civil The bill was intended to protect In both cases-civil and crimirights bill—with the help of a Negroes' voting rights. It gives nal contempt—the judge, without handful of Republicans-that right them far more protection than a jury, would do the trying and tion's proposal. There is nothing

throughout American history, Southern Democrats did not argue against trial by a judge alone for civil contempt. But for criminal contempt they demanded a crats, avoiding a split in the party agreed to that and then went far

beyond it. A number of laws provide for court orders-and trial by a judge for criminal contempt - but no one knows how many. The latest count, before the vote Thursday night, was 40.

Tied in with those laws are many government agencies-like the Securities and Exchange Commission, the National Labor Relations Board, the Federal Communications Commission - which depend on court orders for final carrying out of their rulings. Also affected are such laws as

us on our wedding day-and Labor Standards Act which, with the government trying to carry them out, depend in the end on a

the confraternity's "Empress of Following a close time table-

because you can't rush a noodle-"My wife just says she's rest- the ladies will produce 200 packless," observed another and sev- ages of noodles to be sold for 50

NORFOLK, Va. (P)-Jimmy Whyte of Fife, Scotland, a sailor on the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal, realized his ambition on the Jimmy wanted to ride in an

American police car with the lights flashing and sirens screaming. On his first night ashore he told police about it. He rode with two officers, S. E. Cherry and E. W. Farr. He liked it and they liked him, so Jimmy spent every night of his fournight liberty with them in the police car.

Double Cross

ROCK HILL, S.C. (A) - Oscar Hayes, 33, garage mechanic, drew three years in jail here recently for forging checks. Evidence was he signed the checks, 10 of them, with an "X",

Counter Attraction

CASS CITY, Mich. (A)—Seventeen citizens showed up at a village caucus to nominate candidates for local office. The same night a basketball game at Cass Cith High School drew a crowd of 500.

Punishment Fits

KAMLOOPS, B. C. (P) - Two boys aged 9 and 11 who lit fires in new but unoccupied houses here will polish fire engines to work off cans and Democrats today. their surplus energy.

Around The Rim

Indian Lender-Wants Book Back

The other day a friend of mine here received a note from my former home town and in that letter, the writer mentioned me and said some very nice things

The Big Spring man who received the letter called me on the phone and read me

"Do you know Ed Ewell?" he asked. Do I know Ed Ewell! I'll always remember him.

Here's why: I occasionally borrow books from friends. Sometimes I return those books. Eventually, at any rate, if I happen to remember it and notice the book sometimes when it seems very convenient.

Once upon a time about 1934, I borrowed a book from Ed Ewell. It was a copy of Sir James Jeans' panding Universe. A very hard book, if you please, to read.

I got along fine with some of it but when I ran into a chapter devoted to the scientific theory that all space is curved, I sort of bogged. I re-read the paragraphs and instead of becoming more intelligible they became less so. I laid the book aside. From time to time, I'd pick it up and

try again. I never mastered it but I believe if I had had enough time I would Anyway, I was making it a sort of longrange project-this trying to understand about curvature of space. I was making

a little progress I think.

Well, time flitted away as it has a habit One day in 1954, or thereabouts, (I had only had the book some 20 years as I remember and was still not more than

half-way through it) I met Ed Ewell on the sidewalk. "Sam," sals Ed, friendly-like, "I would

like to have my book back. I raised classic eyebrows. "Your book?" I interrogated. "What

book is that?" "My copy of Jeans' Expanding Uni-erse," replied Ewell. "You borrowed it on Sept. 11, 1934.

"I bought it for myself." he went on say, "and I intended for my son to read it but you had it during the years when he was in school. "If you're through with it," he said. "I'd kinda like for my grandchildren to

"Well, I wasn't through reading it. I still lacked umpteen pages of being to the final chapter. As a matter of fact I was still stuck on that middle chapter dealing with the curvature of space.

But what could I do? If the man was going to be impatientlike and want back his book that he had loaned me before I finished reading it, what was there left for me to do but return it?

So that's what I did. I took it out of the book shelf (it had been there long enough I had about come to regard it as a permanent resident), wrapped it neatly in a bit of paper.

Then I sneaked up to his office, while he was absent, and left it on the desk. Thereafter, I warned all of my bookborrowing friends not to borrow one from

Ed Ewell. 'He'll want it back," I told them, "Mebbe before you get through reading

SAM BLACKBURN.

Marquis Childs

Southern Leadership On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON. — The deep feeling of disillusion over the sham battle that final-phone constantly when he was not working ly killed any effective civil-rights legislation for this session is bound to be translated sooner or later into results where they count-in the polling booth.

There have already been many predictions of the effect of that midnight showdown attaching the jury-trial amend-ment to the civil-rights bill. But Northern Democrats, when they speak frankly in private, do not conceal their fears that the fact that only nine Democrats voted against the amendment while 39 voted for it will tell heavily against them with the votes of Negroes in 1960, if not in

The Southern generalship was superb. On the ramparts Senator Richard Russell of Georgia uttered one shrewd rallying cry after another. He said some quite extraordinary things that in the heat of the controversy no one seemed ready to deny.

In the closing days of the debate he warned that if the jury-trial amendment were to be rejected the civil rights bill would apply first in Cook County, Illinois, rather than in the South. The Southerners had made much of racial disturbances in Chicago which had called for action by large numbers of police.

"If some public official in Cook County goes to persons whom he has helped to get jobs and tells them they had better vote 'this way' or else they may lose their jobs." Russell told the Senate, "he will subject himself to this harsh injunctive process because he will be threatening or coercing another person in relation to voting under the terms of the bill and will be subject to an injunction." It happens, of course, that what Russell described is already a violation of law. No one rose to challenge this remarkable

That illustrates the weakness on the Republican side. Senator William Knowland, the Minority Leader, was firm and determined in his opposition to the jury-trial amendment. But neither he nor any other Republican showed the articulateness, the persistence and the resourcefulness of Russell and other Southerners.

statement.

The chief of staff directing operations from his well-organized command headquarters was Senator Lyndon Johnson, the phone constantly when he was not working face to face with the doubtfuls. Johnson cajoled, argued, pleaded. Unity was his theme-we must show that we are not a

divided party. So much of the strategy was sharn but it proved effective. Or, at any rate, it was not exposed with comparable force and vigor. The amendment thrown in at the last minute by Senator Frank Church of Idaho to insure the presence of Negroes on Southern juries trying individuals for contempt of court orders against those allegedly interfering with the right to vote was a brilliant and perhaps the decisive maneuver. It is believed to have been inspired by Johnson.

All citizens regardless of race, color or creed have been guaranteed the right to serve on juries as well as the right to vote ever since the Civil War. It is the exercise of those rights that was at stake in the civil-rights bill.

The presence of Negroes on Southern juries in contempt cases involving the right to vote would mean little, according to those who know the South well. The dominant white majority on a jury would over-awe or simply outvote the Negroes

who might find themselves in the jury box. The Church amendment was nevertheless persuasive. It helped to align some labor support behind the jury-trial provision. Actually, as Administration spokesmen argued, there are 36 areas of the law in which a Federal judge can now pass upon a contempt citation without benefit of a jury. This includes the antitrust laws and the Fair-Trade Practices

As so often in the past, President Eisenhower's role is difficult to define. Republicans in the Senate say he did try to make a last-minute effort on the telephone to persuade those who were about to defect. These same sources add that some Senators-John Marshall Butler of Maryland was one-refused to take the Presidential call.

With Democrats voting four to one for the amendment Johnson may rack this up as a score for unity. But as one embittered Northerner remarked in the aftermath, "We'd better be asking ourselves: unity for what?" (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc),

The Gallup Poll

Most Voters Lean To States' Rights

hower's belief that many of the functions now performed by the Federal Government should be taken over by the states strikes a responsive chord with American public opinion today. Six out of every 10 votes, or 61 per

cent, questioned in a nationwide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion say they tend to agree more with people who believe in States' Rights than with those who believe in greater concentration of power in Washington. On the other hand, about one voter in five (22 per cent) believes that more prob-

Government to try to solve. President Eisenhower, at the recent Governors' Conference in Williamsburg, Va., called for a new committee to take steps to reverse the flow of governmental power and responsibility from the states to Washington. The new joint Federal-State Action Com-

lems should be turned over to the Federal

mittee, composed of nine Governors and seven Federal officials, will hold its first session at Hershey, Pa. this weekend to tackle the complex problem. Interviewers asked voters in today's sur-

"In general, which group do you, yourself, tend to agree with more today-people who believe in States' Rights or those who believe that more problems should be turned over to the government in Washington to try to solve?" The vote:

Per cent States' Rights 61 Depends on problem 2 pects in today's survey.

opinion on the question between Republi- draw from some revenue fields it Although President Roosevelt's policies to pay for these services.

PRINCETON, N. J.,-President Eisen- on the whole tended to strengthen the power of the Federal Government rather than the power of the states, a majority of Democrats today are in accord with the philosophy of government of Thomas Jefferson, arch states' righter.

> Rep. Dem. Ind. States' Rights 64 60 56 Federal Government 19 25 22 Depends on problem 2 1 4 The other interesting highlight of the

The vote by party affiliation:

survey is the vote by geographical regions of the country. Greatest states' right sentiment today is found in the South, which went to war for states' rights 96 years ago, and in the Midwest, while the least sentiment shows up in the East, as follows:

EAST: States' Rights 54 per cent, Federal Government 29 per cent, depends on problem 2 per cent and no opinion 15 per

MIDWEST: Stats' Rights 62 per cent, Federal Government 19 per cent, depends on problem 3 per cent, and no opinion 16 per cent.

SOUTH: States' Rights 64 per cent, Federal Government 17 per cent, depends on problem 2 per cent, and no opinion 17 per cent.

WEST: States' Rights 62 per cent, depends on problem one per cent, and no opinion 12 per cent.

President Eisenhower has siad that many of the functions now performed by There are two especially interesting as- complished by the states at less cost. It is recognized, of course, that the One is that there is little difference of Federal Government would have to withcupies if the states are to obtain money

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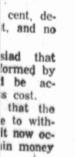
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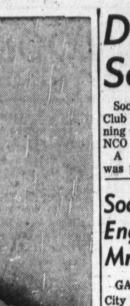
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Finger Magic

A set of four soft plastic puppets lets a child enact the story of Goldilocks and the Three Bears on fingers. This is a good type of

Right Kind Of Toys Will Ease Motor Trip

If you're planning a motor trip entertained and quiet for a pe-and taking the small fry along, riod of time in a confined space. you'd be wise to consider the importance of the right kind of travenew to the child, and bring out

Presbyterian **Group Sets** School Date

terian Church Vacation Bible is a magnetic take-apart traffic School were set Monday evening signal that will allow him to play when the Women of the Church traffic cop. met for a business meeting. To be held from Aug. 19 to 29, the school will be concluded with a church supper and a program given by the pupils.

To be held from Aug. 19 to 29, the driver will show as with points or small loose parts that can be lost easily.

Needless to say, the driver will scheme.

Mrs. Jim Layman spoke to the group on the topic, "Choosing A Candidate." She stressed the importance of learning what each candidate stands for and also told the necessity of each Christian voting. A round table discussion

followed her talk. Twelve members were present.

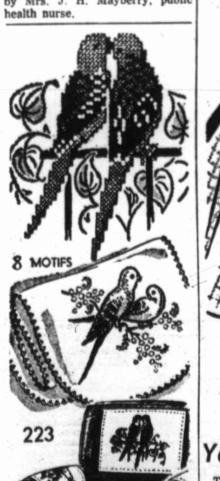
Pythians Plan For Officer's Visit

When the Pythian Sisters met Monday evening at Castle Hall, they made plans for the Sept. 4 visit of the district deputy, Mrs. Ira Ashley of Lamesa.

of the group on Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. Visits to the sick were reported. Mrs. Granville Hahn was elected captain of the degree team by the 19 members attending.

Canning Classes

LAMESA -Canning classes are now in session at the Welfare Center, according to Mrs. R. R. Townsend, in charge of the office. Classes are open to anyone wishing to learn how to can fruits and vegetables and are being taught by Mrs. J. H. Mayberry, public



Easy Embroidery

ables with these delightful motifs pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring ton after a two-week's visit in the embroidered in simple stitches Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, home of Mrs. Landon's parents, and blending colors. No. 223 has New York 18, N. Y. hot-iron transfer; color chart.

Dates For Social Are Set By NCO Wives Social affairs for the NCO Wives' | This includes newcomers to the

ning when the club met at the er than six months.

Society Hears Of English Visit By Mrs. Grooms

City Federated Missionary Society met recently at the Presbyterian Church with the women of that sky, Mrs. Troy Helm and Mrs. church as hostesses.

Mrs. Jordan Grooms of Big Spring was the guest speaker. Mrs. Grooms told of her trip to England made last summer with Dress Revue will be held Saturtor plan. Mrs. Bill Cook of the Baptist Church was in charge of the games.

The next meeting of the group will be in September at the Baptist Church with Mrs. Cook as chairman of the hostess group. Mrs. Dick Mitchell, of the Cume berland Presbyterian Church will be in charge of the program and Mrs. Vernon Gill, Methodist Church, in charge of games.

New officers elected by the group were Mrs. R. F. Duncan, president; Mrs. Clyde Berry, vice president, and Mrs. Steve Calverly, secretary.
Also during the meeting secret pals were revealed and new names

drawn. Refreshments were served by the Presbyterians. Two new members were introduced, Mrs. Lonnie Rogers and Mrs. Herbert Pendly.

Plan the supply carefully, with ticles begins to lag. Space the presentations with care so that a small supply will last through the With Mrs. Johnson

By all means, take the child's Mrs. Edgar Johnson was hostfavorite old toy for him to have ess Monday evening for the Past Choose toys that will enable the children to play alone, such as Presiding during the meeting

children to play alone, such as picture books, coloring books or games of cards.

Presiding during the meeting was Mrs. M. O. Hamby. The Some of the new toys are the group voted to place the project Dates for the St. Paul Presbyof participation in the trip. There
with the sick members.

Corsicana. Each month they will Leave sharp-edged toys at home, as well as those with points

The serving table was centered

Mrs. Charles Wilson presided for the meeting, which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Leon Moffett.

With Lucille Pickle

There's one family in Big Spring friends in Dallas. Cathey plans to that is really enjoying the breeze stay here a week.

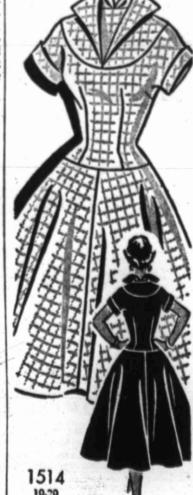
whether it's hot or cool. That's the family of EDWIN C.
SHIVE. Mr. and Mrs. Shive and McRee and his family recently, their daughter. Charlotte, have she had a real interest in the come back home after spending growth of Big Spring. Fifty-two two months at A&M College, years ago she came through here where he has been studying. He is enroute to the Davis Mountains. the director of diversified occupa- The trip was made in a covered tions at the high school, and each wagon and the party spent a month here resting their horses. summer does work at the college. It was announced that a covered This is the first time Mrs. Shive Mr. McRee took his mother to dish dinner will honor past chiefs has spent the time with him, and Dimmitt over the weekend to visit she says they are glad to get back another of her sons, Victor.

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nearby constantly.

games of cards.

here where it's cooler. PHOEBE ANN RICE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice, and her friend, Cathey Davis of Dallas. AND MRS. EUGENE THOMAS. her friend, Cathey Davis of Dallas, are expected to return here today They toured Southern California, or Wednesday. Phoebe Ann has been visiting her grandparents and the been visiting her grandparents and time in Las Vegas, Nev.



Youthful Frock

The lowered waistline is a pet of fashion, and is especially smart on this youthful yoked dress. Note Nichols home in Seagraves were the stand-up collar, tiny cuffs.

No. 1514 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, the stand-up collar, tiny cuffs.

Don't miss the new sewing man-Send 25 cents in coins for this val Home Sewing for '57—an inpattern to MARTHA MADISON, spiring pattern book filled with spiring pattern book filled with all-season styles. Gift pattern parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johntown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Club were announced Monday eve- base who have been here no long-A cocktail party will be given A coffee for newcomers was Aug. 17 at 6:30 p.m. for mem-

was planned for Aug. 9 at 2 p.m. bers and prospective members.

Both parties will be held at the NCO Club.

Following the business session,

Mrs. William Railey was high score winner. Mrs. William Wiemar was awarded the special GARDEN CITY — The Garden D. R. Keeie, who told the history and the benefits of the Air Force.

Hostesses were Mrs. Boris Sur-

4-H Dress Revue

Clements Amundson.

The annual Borden County her husband on an exchange pas- day at 6:45 p.m. at the Borden County High School Gym. After the revue a picnic supper will be spread. Each family is asked to bring food for the family and their guests.



Engaged

Mrs. Ella Weaver of Lamesa is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Fern, to A-IC Eugene Kowalczyk of Oconto Falls, Wisconsin. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m. Aug. 31, in the home of the bride's mother. The prospective bridegroom is stationed at Walker Air Base, Ros-

Bennetts Honored At Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett were honored Monday evening with a housewarming. Their new home is located in the Cedar Ridge Addi-

Host couples for the party were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

The serving table was covered with a beige and brown linen cloth and centered with an arrangemen of garden flowers. Crystal and cutglass appointments were used for

Assisting with hospitalities was Loretta Bennett. Gifts were displayed in the den.
Thirty couples called during the

Houston Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barker and Jed of Houston have been visiting in the homes of their uncle and-aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cauble and their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Cauble, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Petty and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cauble and Jeannine.



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C. G. Dittos Have Dallas Visitors

Back from a two weeks vacation

MR. AND MRS. V. H. HAMBY

and their two daughters who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. F. Hamby, plan to return

to their home in Westmoreland,

Mrs. Hamby is a sister to Mrs. Oscar Nabors, Mrs. Ollie Anderson and J. F. Wheat, with whom the family also visited. They were

guests, along with MR. AND MRS. BILL JOHNSON and their three daughters of Phoenix, Ariz., for a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Sunday.

The Johnsons left Monday for their

Another Big Spring family who

spent their vacation in Southern California was MR. AND MRS. S.

L. SHRADER and NEWTON. The highlight of the trip was Disney-

Calif., Wednesday.

KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. Luther Knight and Sue have returned to their home in Dallas after visiting his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto. Sunday guests in the Ditto home were Mr. and Mrs. Son Ditto and family of Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Autry and children of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Freeman, Mrs. J. C. Spaulding and Mrs.

Johnny Shortes and son of Big Spring were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Irwin. Weekend visitors in the Lloyd

18, 20. Size 12, 30 bust, 3% yards of 45-inch.

Mrs. O. R. Landon and Mrs. Louis Baggett and children left Create pretty linens and wear- Send 35 cents in coins for this Monday for their home in Hous-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols.



STORES

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"FRIENDLIEST SERVICE IN TOWN"



2-LT. CHARLES G. CURTIS

IN PT CLASS

Ex-Middie Paces Scoring At Webb

Second Lt. Charles G. Curtis has training at Moore AFB in Mission, the highest physical fitness test av- Texas, before coming to Webb. He with a 5-2 victory over the New erage among the 64 graduating members of Class 57-S at Webb

Curtis scored a total of 289 points out of a possible 300. He is an engineering major who graduated include from the U. S. Naval Academy at

will proceed to Williams AFB, where he will fly F-86 F jets. He graduates here Aug. 14.

ettered one year in laCrosse and Hugh J. Maguire, 262; 2nd Lt. Wil played JV football for three years. liam M. Dillon, 254; and 2nd Lt. Curtis completed his primary David W. Clark, 252.

Di Vicenzo Wins But Gene Littler Draws Applause

they waited for practice 279 and Art Wall Jr., Dow Fin-in the Tam O'Shanter sterwald, Fred Hawkins and Bob course where the pattle for a \$50,000 first prize and \$50,000 exhibition four contract begins a 72-hole
Littler would have won a \$10,000 MEET BEGINS TONIGHT tion tour contract begins a 72-hole prize for breaking the tourney grind Thursday, talk centered on mark if he eagled the last hole Gene Littler.

won the All American title.

that drew the applause, and not De Vicenzo's final 70 which gave of the pin and skidded to a stop the hefty Argentine, now a club 2½ feet beyond. He was down with pro in Mexico City, a 72-hole tally a birdie 3.
of 273 — 15 under par — and the

North Boasts

DALLAS P-The all-star football game of the Texas Coaching School Friday night is shaping up as a battle between the most talented backfield this contest ever saw against probably the biggest and toughest line

The North, coached by Chuck Moser of Abilene, is conceded to have the finest array of backs to top one of them all—Abilene's bulge over Lois Drafke of Chicago and Sandra Clifford, Mexico City. hurling but an outbreak of errors njured his leg in opening practice yesterday and his services will be limited if he's able to play at all. But there are Larry Dawson of Stinnett, Frank Jackson of Paris,

George Johnson of Sonora, Joe Foster of Kilgore and Harry Moreland of Fort Worth Arlington Heights heading the rip-roaring set of backs that Moser will send against the ponderous, vicious

And if it's throwing he wants. Moser can call on Dawson and Jackson, the latter being particularly adept at the running pass. Moser has indicated his starting backfield will be Dawson at quarter. Jackson and Moreland at half-

backs and Foster at fullback. The South line is led by Bill Laughlin, massive center from Baytown; Bill Ford, big tackle from Humble, and Tom Moore, the fine Navasota end, and it just doesn't have a little fellow any-where. While the North may have the best backfield for the coaching school game, the South might well come up with the best line.

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There were two injuries in yesterday's opening workouts but only Gregory's was of serious nature, Jerry Northcutt of Leveretts Chaphad to have four stitches taken to close a cut over his left ear but the hurt won't hamper him

CHICAGO (B-Virtually all the Lloyd Mangrum's mark set in top-name golf pros were girding 1948, ballooned him to second today for the start of place with 277, worth \$2,300. game's richest event — the Sam Snead was third with 278.
200 "World" championship. Then followed Paul Harney with

Probably with thoughts of Lew Littler's course record-matching Worsham's feat of 1953, when he 63 yesterday all but rubbed out eagled the 18th to win the "World" the fact that Roberto de Vicenzo crown with the last shot in the on the All American title.

It was Littler's last-round effort He was 120 yards away. The shot

"But where I really lost the record was on the sixth hole," said round by and won't see action Odessa teams. Zay and Jay Le-Littler's final round, equaling ord was on the sixth hole, said until Thursday night, at which Fevre, pitchers for the Bums, Littler, who has won the Tourna- until Thursday night, at which plans with nitching coach Wind. ment of Champions in Las Vegas three years in a row. "On the 445-yard sixth hole, a wedge shot hit the pin and stopped eight inches away. I got a par 4, but if the pin had been out, I'd have sope in.

Inursday night, at which revie, pitchers for the Bulms, along with pitching coach Windmill Brown, will make the trip. The Bums, still undefeated this year, have been holding regular workouts since league play ended here last week.

The other All American win- Wing Group, 9-4

The Big Spring Searchers cleaned up on Wing Headquarters of Webb AFB, 9-4. to achieve their fifth baseball victory without a defeat in Sunday afternoon action. Men's amateur - Crooner Don Cherry with 295 for a one-stroke margin over Howard Everitt, Northfield, N.J., salesman.

Women's pros-Patty Berg for the fifth time with 302, a twostroke edge over Jackie Pung in winning the \$1,500 top prize.

mainly of college-age youths—had East Fourth Women amateurs-Clifford Ann appear in this game although it Creed, 18-year-old Opelousas, La., 11-2. may not have the services of the player with 320 for a 12-stroke

and Sandra Citiord,	Mexico	City.
The 72-hole scores and : Roberto de Vicenzo, \$3,	money win	mings:
Mexico Gene Littler, \$2.300 El Cajon, Calif.	69-64-70-	70-273
sam snead, \$1,800		
White Sulphur Springs	68-73-66	71-278
Paul Harney, \$1,500 Boston, Mass. Dow Finsterwald, \$1,150	. 69-67-73-	71—279
Art Wall Jr. \$1.150	70-71-69-	1-281
Rob Rosburg \$1 150		
San Francisco. Calif. Fred Hawkins, \$1.150 El Paso. Tex	69-89-74-	69-281
El Paso. Tex Jimmy Demaret. \$950	74-70-68-	69-281
Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.	71-66-73-	72-282
Rockmater Mich	71-72-69-	71-282
Canton. Mass.	. 66-76-72-	69-283
Ed Oliver, \$875 Canton, Mass. Tom Talkington, \$775 Ysilanti, Mich Stan Leonard, \$775	72-71-71-	70-284
Lachute, Canada Arnold Palmer, \$675	71-70-74	69—284
Latrobe. Pa.	69-73-72	71-285
Dallas	72-73-69-	73-285
Cary Middlecoff. \$675 Dallas Walter Burkerno. \$490 Franklin, Mich. Bill Casper. \$490 Bonita, Calif. Don Fairfield. \$490	71-70-73-	72-286
Bonita, Calif.	67-68-75-	76-286
Casey, Ill.	69-69-74-	74—286
Cincinnati, Ohio Billy Maxwell, \$490	75-72-68-	71-286
Buly Maxwell, \$490	100	

73-73-71-70-286

Cosden Decisions Webb Team, 7-0

The Cosden Oilers hammered out a 7-0 softball decision over the Webb AFB student officers Junior Golf Tournament. 70-74-73-69-386 in an exhibition played at the base Saturday night

Cotton Mize tossed a four-hitter Tourney Begins Oilers. Cosden managed 70-74-71-73-200 six off Webb hurling. .78-79-73-73-200 Six off webb nursing.

Cosden next plays Webb AFB's amateur golfers was to move All-Stars on the base Friday night.

Cosden 102 103 0—7 6 13th annual Heart of the Hills Golf

Big Spring Nationals BASEBALL LOOKING 'EM OVER Advance To Finals

ABILENE (SC) — It will be the Big Spring Nationals and Crane in the Sectional Little League baseball finals here tonight, with a trip to Fort Worth awaiting the winner. Big Spring cleared its semi-final hurdle with an exciting 3-1 victory over Hereford last night. Crane

later took the measure of Merkel in a slugfest, 10-6. The Nationals managed only three hits off Billy Overall, Hereford hurler, but that was two more

than Hereford got off Rickey Wisener, Big Spring's strong-armed righthander.

Big Spring picked up two runs in the third when Alan Dunn walked, Tony Loftis doubled and Loftis scrambled home on a misplay. That proved enough to win but the Nationals added a tally in

DALLAS (#) - Aggressive Zora

LEADERS

CARDS GOOD ON ROAD

Strange Windup Is Due In NL Race

With less than eight weeks re- Mike Garcia, who hadn't beatmaining, that bristling National League pennant race may have a strange windup. The honored home advantage may prove to be like Jonah and the whale—it ain't necessarily so.

St. Louis, in first place by half a game, has more games remain—large left in the Yankees since Aug. 3, 1955, four in the first and two in the four in the first and two in

game, has more games remain- Larsen lost it to remain winless ing on the road (29) than at home against Cleveland in his career. the league with a 30-18 road mark for a .625 percentage.
Second-place Milwaukee has 25 left at home, 25 left on the road

-but it shouldn't matter either way. The Braves are exactly the Over Latin same at home (31-21) as away. Brooklyn's third-place Dodgers are best at home with a 31-20 recbulge is padded with a 16-4 record ro to his list of victims last night, maining 26 games in Ebbets are with an effective variety of punchsplit evenly among contenders and the three-team second division.

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50 at home and away, with a 3022 record at Crosley Field and a
28-24 mark abroad. Philadelphia
has 26 remaining at home, 23
away, but the Phillies have been only slightly better in Connie

only slightly better in Conni road (29-25).

The Dodgers added to their "get fat" trick against the Little Three York Giants last night in the only NL game scheduled. Cleveland ended the New York Yankees' winning streak at eight games with a 7-2 decision in the only

Curtis scored a total of 289 points out of a possible 300. He is an engineering major who graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

While at the Academy, Curtis Williams N, Barker, 278; 2nd While at the Academy, Curtis Lt. Jerry R. Johnston, 271; 2nd Lt. Williams N, Barker, 262; 2nd Lt. Williams N, Barker, 278; 2nd L in the seventh to overcome Willie one-man show for the Giants. The Dodgers couldn't stop Sievers. Mays, who had four hits including his 25th homer good for two runs,

Odessa Athletic Club.

feat in Sunday afternoon action

On Saturday night, the Searchers — whose lineup is composed

and bases on balls made it easy

Billy Bluhm and Oakey Hagood

hit doubles for the Searchers while

Jerry McMahen walked four

Hagood fashioned the mound

Cook 3b
Dudley 1b-p
Hall c
Rocchio p-as
Foxworth cf

win, scattered four Wing hits ef-

fectively

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the Big Spring Vikings,

Searchers collected only

DISTRICT 5 TEEN-AGE

game between Midland and the Thursday in Odessa.

The District 5 Junior Teen-Age | Rhodes Associates of Odessa al

baseball tournament gets under so drew a first round bye and way on two fronts this evening. meets the survivor in the Marfa-

Odessa plays host to an 8 o'clock Fort Stockton battle at 6:30 p.m.

The championship game

pionship in the YMCA Church Soft-

ball league by kayoing Wes-ley Methodist, 5-1, at the city park

The win was the ninth in 10

starts for the First Baptist team.

The champs finished a full game

ahead of Temple Baptist, which

accepted a forfeit from Westside

Baptist in what was to have been

Wesley Methodist collected only

five hits off Camp, the First Bap-

After the game, awards were

presented to the champions and runnersup by Y officials. In addi-

tion, Sugar Cain of the East Fourth

Baptist team was given the Y's

Miller and Mathis; Camp and

SAN ANTONIO (P)-Phil Lob

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Sportsmanship trophy.
Wesley 000 100 0-1

Monday night.

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tist hurler.

First Baptist

was hit by a pitched ball. Smith eventually scooted home on a bobble. Hereford put two runners on in the last inning when Wisener had trouble with his control but foliogo had trouble with his control but Chicago Pittsburgh Rick struck out two and forced Rick struck out two and forced Willoughby to roll out to the infield, ending the game.

Loftis had two of Big Spring's Chicago at St. Louis. 8 p.m. Chicago at St. Louis. 8 p.m. Chicago at Milwaukee. 8 p.m. Willoughby to roll out to the infield, ending the game. three hits.

in the first inning in its game with Merkel, added four in the second and two in the third. Merkel got Shreveport 1-0, Tulsa 6-2 moved around on a long fly and in the first inning in its game with Elmer Valo's infield chopper. Merkel, added four in the second and two in the third. Merkel got

> Johnny Swinney started on the mound for Merkel but had to be Shreveport at Tulsa Austin at Fort Worth spelled by Jessie Acuna in the San Antonio at Dallas third. Acuna was tagged by a tworun homer off the bat of Junior

Sharp in that inning.

David Williams clubbed a solo round tripper for Crane in the Walker pitched the win for Crane, giving up only four hits. He

struck out 12. Tonight's game gets under way Beaumont, at Abilene Victoria at Temple ord and play 26 of their remaining Folley added Argentine heavy.

50 at Ebbets Field. But that home weight champion Edgardo Rome- at 7:45 p.m. The winner advances to the State meet, which starts against the tailenders and the re- belting the bulgy South American Friday in Fort Worth. Winners from the Austin, Corpus Christi

Dunn of Bledsoe of Totals Hereford Big Spring

BIG LEAGUE Thompson Has 300 In Lubbock Meet

John Paul Cain of Sweetwater.

day night, finished with a 76. his 25th homer good for two runs, until they had to.

Mays came up with two out and two on in the ninth. Clem Labine relieved Don Drysdale and nailed Willie on an infield grounder.

Ray Crone lost it, with the Brooks taking the lead as Junior Gilliam walked stole second and Crowe. Cincinnatt. 23.

MATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (based on 250 at bais) — Cain was third at 281. Frank Wharton, University of Houston 1.30 at 1.405 paying \$2,871 went to the hospital. They claimed they were hit by a flying chair. One had a scalp cut, the other a fractured nose.

Field solely to rob Willie Mays of Houston 1.405 paying \$2,871 went to the hospital. They claimed they were hit by a flying chair. One had a scalp cut, the other a fractured nose.

Solely, no. Partially? Maybe. Willie's hit 177 home runs during his brilliant career with the one and crowe. Cincinnatt and Mays. New York. 70: Ennis. St. Louis. 66.

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TUESDAY'S GAMES

Washington at New York, 7:15 p.m.

Boston at Baltimore, 7 p.m.

Kansas City at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Cleveland at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MONDAY'S

Oklyn 5, New game

Hereford picked up its 1 on e tally in the fifth after Van Smith

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS 49 41 .3 37 58 .3 TUESDAY'S GAMES Lamesa at Carlsbad Ballinger at Hobb

Spectators Get Worst Of It

NEW YORK (#) - Storm flags were flying at old St. Nicholas Arena. Pigeons flew through the smoky air, raw eggs splashed into the ring and bloody spectators went to the hospital.

LUBBOCK (SC) - John Far- decision over Eddie Lynch of New in the annual Lubbock Invitational both boys cut around the left eye, golf tournament here Sunday with almost as wild as the ringside Police sat near the neutral cor-

a new outburst. There were cat- are getting away from Ebbets glared in disgust Farquhar had a 277 aggregate, calls and boos but no brickbats. Field solely to rob Willie Mays. On the basis of no more than 50

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

JACK HURLEY, fight manager-promoter, discussing the upcoming

Floyd Patterson- Pete Rademacher fight in Seattle: "Pete will swarm all over and smother Patterson. Rademacher is a big, strong boy and he'll get in there and slug."

CLIPPER SMITH, former Notre Dame football captain: "In the discussion of pep pills, I note Knute Rockne was alleged to be the first to soak sugar cubes in brandy and feed them to the players at half time. I played under Rockne in 1925, '26 and '27 and I am well qualified to deny Rock ever resorted to this

Pitcher HAL BROWN of the Baltimore Orioles, discussing manager aul Richards with a magazine writer recently:

"Paul is watching all the time. You may be just doing some little thing wrong and not realize it. He'll send one of his coaches to tell you or tell you himself. He may even show you by throwing the pitch himself. Heck, outside of a fast ball, he can throw as well as anyone on the club."

Brooklyn's FRESCO THOMPSON, on why he doesn't think Ted Williams will take pep pills:
"They're too hard to spit out."

JIMMY CANNON, New York scribe:

"Never has there been such a fighter as Hurricane Jackson, no one as pathetic, no one as gay, as innocent, as sombre, as untalented, as energetic. Always, Jackson appears to be desperately trying to destroy a silence that imprisons him. So he devises small lies to entertain himself as if the facts of his existence were unbearable." JESS NEELY. Rice Institute grid coach:

"George Johnson (the Sonora athlete who passed up a chance to attend Rice for Colorado) was the difference between having a real outstanding freshman team and just a better than average bunch. The one thing we were in need of was running backs and we were counting on Johnson."

VAN PATRICK, the radio announcer, kidding Steve Gromek about "By the way, Steve, how did you pitch to Ty Cobb?"

WARREN SPAHN, Milwaukee pitcher: "There are fewer outstanding players in the big leagues than ever before. That's why you see such a big turnover. They come and they go quicker than they used to."

GEORGE KELL, Baltimore infielder: "You can't teach a man to hit. You can correct his mistakes

and help him improve, but he has to be able to hit to begin with. He needs certain things: good eyesight, sharp reflexes, coordination, strength. You cannot make a hitter." Golfer JIMMY DEMARET, commenting on his amazing comeback:

"I was losing control of my nerves. That's what you lose first. I went back to work, lost some weight and practiced a lot. Now I see the clubhead make contact with the ball. I'm hitting the ball as well as I ever did."

ENOS SLAUGHTER, Yankee outfielder: "The secret of a long career in baseball is to keep your legs in condition. I hunt every day between seasons. I now carry a lighter gun, use slower dogs and hunt in smaller fields."

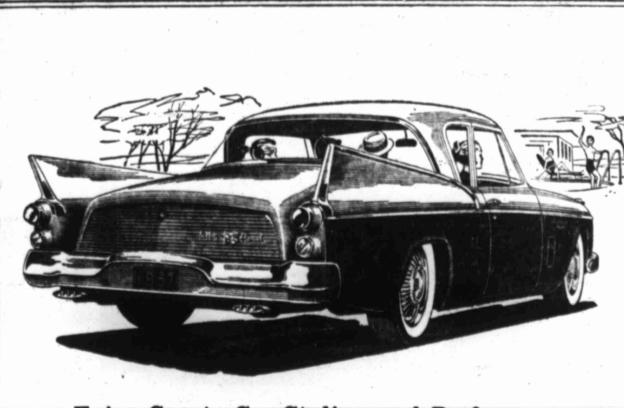
In the ring Danny Russo of Brooklyn May Be Moving quhar, Texas Tech student from Amarillo, captured first place leave It was a real brawl with Because Of Willie Mays

By DON WEISS | banged into the red-painted seats

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Mays & Co., that's an average of Willie's hit 177 home runs dur-Luke Thompson, Big Spring, had they were hit by a flying chair ing his brilliant career with the somewhat better than par.

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Judge Confirms Harte-Hanks Order

Atwell cut them short.

then," the judge said.

"It doesn't take a professor

law to understand what I did Sat-

urday and I ruled on the case

could be called at any time.

the documents not be used in crim-

inal prosedution) be respected and

enforced and that any information

obtained by the government agents

through the examination of said

books, records, files and corre-

spondence shall not be used be-

fore the grand jury in any crim-

Maxlonino Hernandez, charged

with DWI, pleaded guilty when ar-

raigned in Howard County court on

R. H. Weaver, county judge,

fined him \$75 and sentenced him

Pleads Guilty To

Charges Of DWI

inal investigation.

Monday afternoon,

DALLAS W-Federal Judge Wil-lover its records concerning the liam Atwell confirmed Monday an Greenville newspapers to the FBI order of Saturday denying govern- with the understanding that none ment attempts to bring records of tions. could be used in criminal prosecuthe Harte-Hanks newspaper group

The records involved the pur- uation and that the records could chase by Harte - Hanks of the not be used. Greenville Morning Herald and the Greenville Evening Banner and and defense attorneys to write a their subsequent merger.

Executives of the newspaper group had been summoned to ap- well's chambers Monday for signpear before the Dallas federal grand jury. The summonses were neys did not appear, and an order requested by attorneys of the Anti- drafted by the defense was signed R. Shuler was asked why more them. Trust Division of the Department by the judge.

The newspaper group turned

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may also include officers and employees of judicial districts of the State
who are or have been compensated in
whole or in part directly or indirectly
by the State and may make such other
reasonable inclusions, exclusions, or lassification of officers and employees
of judicial districts of this State as it
deems advisable Persons participating
in a retirement system created pursuant
to Section 1-a of Article V of this
Constitution shall not be eligible to
participate in the Fund authorized in
this Subsection: and persons participating in a retirement system created
pursuant to Section 48-a of Article III
of this Constitution shall not be eligible
to participate in the Fund authorized
in this Subsection except as permitted
by Section 63 of Article XVI of this
Constitution. Provided, however, any
officer or employee of a county as provided for in Article XVI. Section 62,
Subsection (b) of this Constitution. Subsection (b) of this Constitution, shall not be eligible to participate in the Fund authorized in this Subsection. Except as otherwise provided herein. The amount contributed by the State such Fund shall equal the amount

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 5, 1957.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 37 proposing an amendment to Subsection (a) of Section 62. Article XVI of the Constitution of Texas, relating to establishment of a retirement, disability and death compensation fund for officers and employees of the State. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 62. Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to read hereafter as follows:

"Section 62. (a) The Legislature shall have the authority to levy taxes to provide a State Retirement, Disability and Death Compensation Fund for the officers and employees of the State, and máy make such reasonable inclusions, exclusions, or classifications of officers and employees of the State, and máy make such reasonable inclusions, exclusions, or classifications of officers and employees of the State it deems advisable. The Legislature may also include officera and employees of the State who are or have been compensated in whole or in part directly or indirectly.

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may be provided by law to administer said Fund.

"Should the Legislature enact enabling laws in anticipation of the adoption of this Amendment, such legislation shall not be invalid by reason of its anticipatory character." tion shall not be invalid by reason of its anticipatory character."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at a special election to be held throughout the State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1957, at which election all ballots.

ing:
"FOR the Constitutional Amendment
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amending Subsection (a) of Section 62.
Article XVI of the State Constitution.
relating to establishment of a retiremage. disability and death compensation that for the State." "AGAINST the Constitutional Amend-

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amend-ment amending Subsection (a) of Sec-tion 62. Article XVI of the State Con-stitution, relating to establishment of a retirement, disability and death com-pensation fund for officers and em-ployees of the State" Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said special election and this Amendment shall be election and this Amendment shall be published and the election held as re-quired by the Constitution and laws of

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 5, 1987.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 2 proposing an amendment to Article III. Section 51a of the Constitution of Texas, so as to increase the limit on the maximum monthly payment to needy aged persons from state funds and on the total yearly expenditure out of state funds for assistance to needy aged, needy blind, and needy children; and allocating and appropriating additional sums, supplementing current legislative appropriations, for payment of assistance grants.

Section 1. That Section 51s of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to read as folof Texas be amended to read as forlows:

"Section Sia. The Legislature shall
have the power, by General Lawa, to
provide, subject to limitations and restrictions herein contained, and such
other limitations, restrictions and regulations as may by the Legislature be
deemed expedient for assistance to, and
for the payment of assistance to:

"(1) Needy aged persons who are
actual bons fide citizens of Texas and
who are over the age of sixty-five (65) actual bona fide citizens of Texas and who are over the age of sixty-five (65) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid to any inmate of any state-supported institution, while such inmate, or to any person who shall not have actually resided in Texas for at least five (8) years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding the application for such assistance and continuously for one (1) year immediately preceding such application; provided that the maximum payment per month from state, funds shall not be more than Twenty-five Dollars (25) per person, and provided further that no payment in excess of Twenty-one Dollars (821) shall be paid out of state funds to an individual until and unless such additional amounts are matched by the Federal Government.

an individual until and unless such additional amounts are matched by the Federal Government.

"(2) Needy blind persons who are actual bona fide citizens of Texas and are over the age of twenty-one (21) years: provided that no such assistance are over the age of twenty-net years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid to any inmate of any state supported institution, while such in-mate, or to any person who shall not have actually resided in Texas at least five (5) years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding the ap-plication for such assistance and con-tinuously for one (1) year immediately preceding such application.

tinuously for one (1) year immediately preceding such application.

"(3) Needy children who are actual bona fide citizens of fexas and are under the age of sixteen (16) years, provided that no such assistance shall be paid on account of any child over one (1) year old who has not continuously resided in Texas for one (1) year immediately preceding the application for such assistance, or on account of any child under the age of one (1) year whose mother has not continuously resided in Texas for one (1) year immediately preceding such application.

"The Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Federal Government of the United States such financial sid for the assistance of the needy aged, needy blind, and needy helidren as such Government may offer.

Immum monthly payment to needy aged persons from state funds from Twenty Dollars (\$25) per month subject to certain conditions for payment in except from the total yearly expenditure out of state funds for assistance to needy aged, needy blind, and needy children from Forty-two Million Dollars (\$47.000.000) per year; and allocating and appropriating additional sums, supplementing current legislative appropriations, for payment to needy aged persons from state funds from Twenty Dollars (\$25) per month subject to certain conditions for payment in executions from twenty Dollars (\$25) per month subject to certain conditions for payment in executions from twenty Dollars (\$25) per month subject to certain conditions for payment in executions from the total yearly expenditure out of state funds for assistance to needy aged, needy blind, and needy children from Forty-two Million Dollars (\$47.000.000) per year; and allocating and appropriating additional sums, supplementation for the election and this Amendment shall be published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

funds to each person assisted shall never exceed the amount so expended out of federal funds; and provided further, that the total amount of money to be expended out of state funds for such assistance to the needy aged, needy blind, and needy children shall never exceed the sum of Forty-seven Million Dollars (\$47,000,000) per year. "The Legislature shall enact appropriate laws to make lists of the recipients of aid hereunder available for inspection." funds to each person assisted sha

inspection.

"Supplementing legislative appropriations for assistance payments authorised by this section, the following sums are allocated out of the Omnibus Tax Clearence Fund and are appropriated to the State Department of Public Welfare for the period beginning December 1, 1987 and ending August \$1, 1989: Four Million, Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$4,900,000) for Old Age Assistance, One Hundred, Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars (\$15,000) for Aid to the Blind, and Five Hundred, Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000) for Aid to Dependent Children. Such allocations and appropriations shall be made available on the basis of equal monthly installments and other wise shall be subject to the provisions of currently existing laws making a Hocations and appropriations for these purposes."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of Texas at an election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the 5th day of November. 1987, at which election there shall be printed on such ballot the following clauses.

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment."

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"AGAINST the Constitutional Amend ment increasing the limit on the max-imum monthly payment to needy aged persons from state funds from Twenty

Locations Of Nuclear Vaults

Armed Services Committee has Atwell ruled Saturday that this published testimony which may was a correct statement of the sitdisclose for the first time the locations of six secret stockpiles of weapons in the United atomic Saturday he asked government

Such information has been closeformal order. When the attorneys ly guarded in the past.

were scheduled to appear in At-Testimony released by the coming of the order, government attorsession when Brig. Gen. William money was needed for entertain-Earlier, in a court session, govment at bases operated for the ernment attorneys sought to again Armed Forces Special Weapons

argue the merits of the case, but Project. Shuler, Army construction di rector, replied that the special weapons project was charged with providing "technical, logistical and training services" to the mil-

Representatives of the Harte-Hanks group were present Monday to appear before the grand jury but were not called. They still The men stationed at project scuffle. The formal order said in part, bases, the general said, are on 'It is, therefore, the order and '24-hour mission . . . and are not judgment of the court, that said allowed passes in general." restrictions and conditions Ithat

> ng the bases were atomic stockbases scheduled to get snack bars and other off-duty entertainment facilities:

Clarksville in Montgomery County, Tenn., near Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Killeen near Ft. Hood, Tex.; Bossier in Bossier Parish, La.; and Manzano near Albuquerque, the weapon.

Although it has been general knowledge that atomic-type weapons have been stored in areas convenient to training and operational bases, inquiries as to stockpile locations have been turned back on grounds the information was

U.S. Smooths Cuban Pride

HAVANA (A-U.S. Ambassador Earl E. T. Smith called at the Foreign Ministry yesterday in an effort to smooth official feelings ruffled by his criticism of police action in Santiago de Cuba. A ministry spokesman said Smith had reassured Minister of State Gonzalo Guell that the United States "will not intervene politi-

cally" in Cuban affairs. "The friendship between our nations was emphasized, as well as traditional historic ties," the spokesman added.

Smith drew sharp words from Cuban newspapers and officials last week for his criticism of the dousing with fire hoses of a women's antigovernment rally. The rally was staged while Smith was visiting Santiago de Cuba.

The State Department subsequently announced that the United States is adhering to its "traditional policy of nonintervention" in Cuba's current political strife and called for a full report from Smith of the Santiago incident.

Minister, Daughter Drowned In Flood

LAS VEGAS, N. M. A-A minster and his young daughter drowned in the flash flood which swept the Las Vegas area early yesterday after 2.79 inches of rain fell in the mountains to the north. The victims were the Rev. Emil LaPorte, 41-year-old pastor of the Southwest Bible Fellowship in Las Vegas, and his 10-year-old daugh-

LaPorte was driving near Sapello, a small community north of Las Vegas, when the surging water tossed his car off the road into a gulley.

Work Stoppages Halt Welk Show

NEW YORK -Work stoppages by ABC-TV technicians in four cities knocked the popular Law-rence Welk show off the network last night. The dispute disrupted other programs off and on earlier

in the day But near midnight a settlement was reached between the network and the National Assn. of Broadcast Employes and Technicians (NABET)

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the 12th anniversary of the atom- tinue wreaking genetic havoc with bombing of his city.

Some 20,000 persons assembled Watanabe said in a proclamation: prayer and the release of 700 pig-"It is only a foolish illusion to eons. mittee over the weekend showed try to maintain peace by the might the subject came up in a routine of possessing atom and hydrogen and experimenting with

"Present tests of nuclear weap-Airman Acquitted

anese District Court today ac-And, he added, the project also quitted Airman 1.C. Benjamin B. was responsible for "all national Owyang of Sacramento, Calif.. of stockpile sites" for atomic weap- a murder charge resulting from as high as 260,000. ons and for some testing areas. the death of a Japanese man in a

By Jap Court

Then, without specifically say pile sites, the general named six brought out that last Jan. 9 Ow- the capital. yang was riding a bicycle through Kizarazu and became involved in an argument with three young

Japanese men. In the ensuing scuffle one of the Japanese was stabbed with a Medina near San Antonio, Tex.; souvenir letter opener and died. Lake Mead near Las Vegas, Nev.; Owyang denied ever having seen

HIROSHIMA — Hiroshima ons are undermining the existence Mayor Tabao Watanabe called of mankind. Radioactive elements and an end of their testing today, only corrode from within but con-

the spot where the bomb exploded, the start of a minute of silent

taph a list of 185 Hiroshima citizens who died in the past year from leukemia and other diseases more or less attributed by Japanese doctors to the bomb's radiation. The known dead from the blast is put at 59,853, but estimates of the total number of victims run

Judge Seisaburo Furukawa ruled that the prosecution's evi-

the offspring.' As he concluded at 8:15 a.m.in Peace Memorial Park for the the time the American B29 annual ceremony. Standing before dropped the bomb Aug. 6, 1945the white stone cenotaph built on sirens and temple bells signaled installed?

> The crowd included Prince and passed. Their insurance policies Princess Mikasa, the first repre- forbid them to deliver so sizable sentatives of Japan's royal family to attend the memorial ceremony. The prince laid a flowered wreath at the foot of the memorial arch.

Watanabe laid before the ceno-

Tokyo observed the anniversary of the bombing with sirens, temple bells and a minute of silence at 8:15 for the first time this year Shortly, after, the third annual World Conference Against Atomic Testimony during the trial and Hydrogen Bombs opened in

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Howard County clerk's office has a brand new photostatic recording machine—one it has waited long and patiently to receive.

Now the question looms—how is left it A compared to the county clerk's office has didn't mention the engineering problem which awaits.

Thousands of couples are weak, worm-out exhausted because body lacks from For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic exhausted because body lacks from For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic exhausted because body lacks from For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic exhausted because body lacks from For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic exhausted because body lacks from For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic exhausted because body lacks from For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic exhausted because body lacks from For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic exhausted because body lacks from For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic exhausted because body lacks from For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic exhausted because body lacks from For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic exhausted because body lacks from For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic exhausted because body lacks from For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic exhausted because body lacks from For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic exhausted because body lacks from For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic exhausted because body lacks from For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic exhausted because body lacks from For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic exhausted because body lacks from For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic exhausted because body lacks from For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic exhausted because body lacks from For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic exhausted because body lacks from For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic exhausted because body lacks from For new you a brand new photostatic recording problem which awaits. for abolition of nuclear weapons once taken inside the body, not machine-one it has waited long Meantime, the huge crate stands

and patiently to receive. Now the question looms-how is left it. A companion piece, big the enormous device to be removed enough, but not as large as its from the lobby of the clerk's of- companion, reposes in the corrifice through a narrow doorway dor. down a winding stairway to The machine to replace the old

the basement where it is to be and slower reproducer, was ordered in March with a promise of The trucking company which delivery on April 1. delivered the big parcels on Mon-It made its appearance on day looked the situation over and Aug. 5.

Accident Ruled

an object upstairs or downstairs where there is no elevator, they MONAHANS (A) - Accidental death was ruled yesterday in the There is definitely no elevator shooting of Hollis Holt, 18, Justice service to the basement room of of Peace Holt was shot when a the clerk's office-the stairway is pistol which a companion, 18, was unloading discharged.

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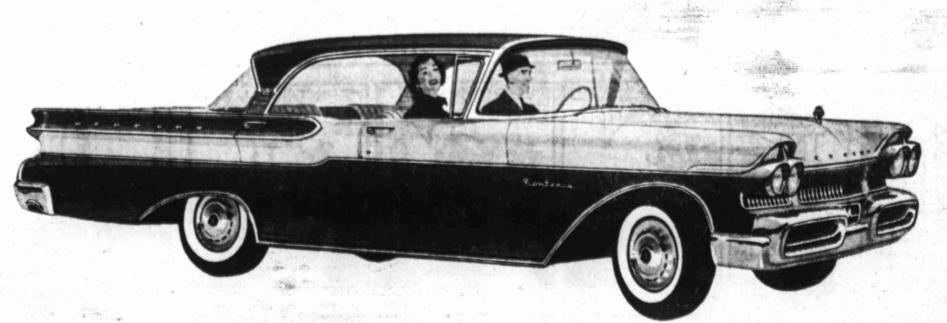
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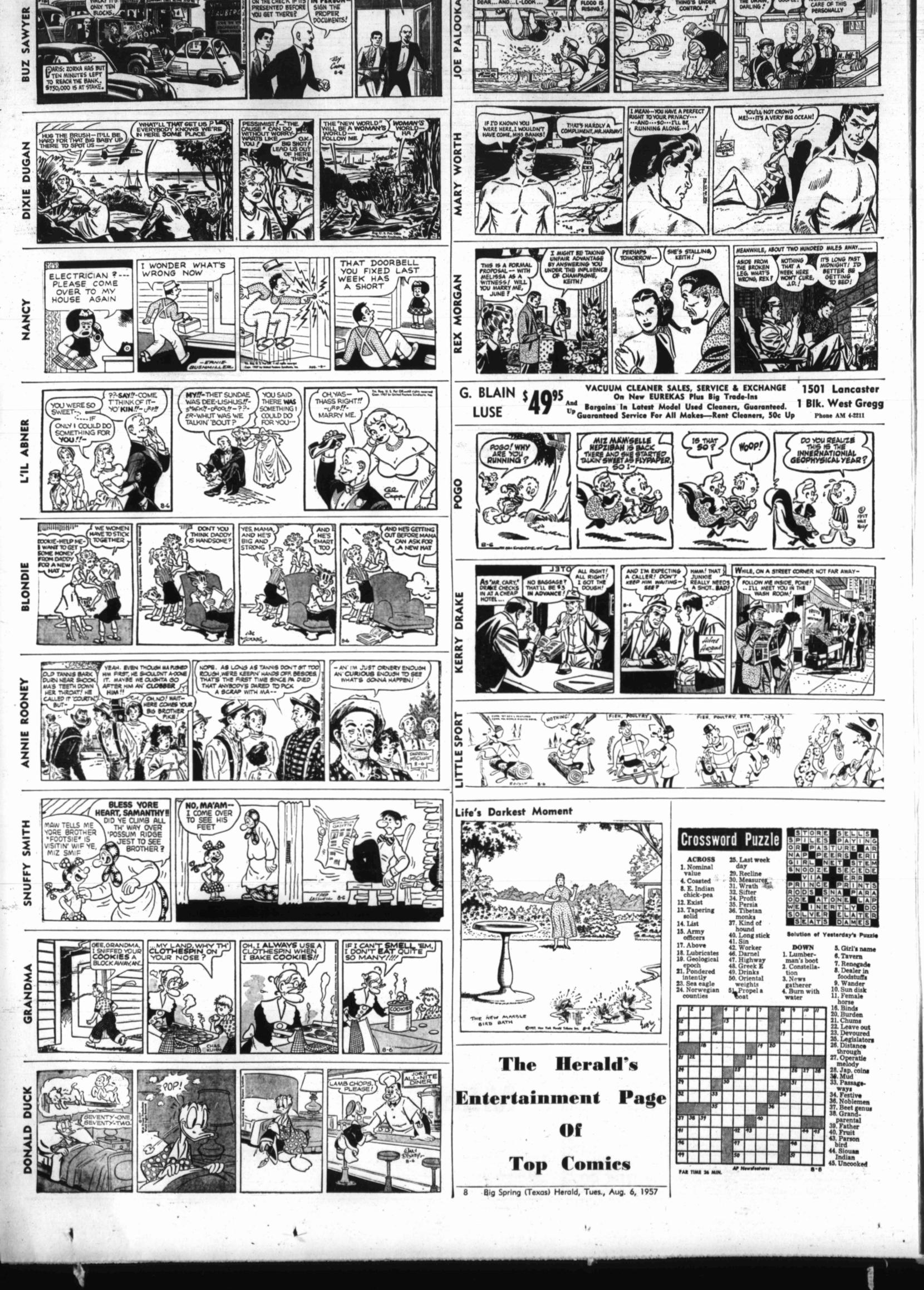


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Order Iss City Hall and work shoul

few days on the city hall said he had work order had contractor, Pic the engineer. T last Saturday. The contracto receipt of the v the work.

The contract the building wi to be complete is done on the neer's bid on

Trustees To Mnet

Study of the for Howard Con will be taken trustees Thursd Dr. W. W. E dent, said the 5 p.m. Severa items are on ported.

Judge Va Court In

Activities in will be at star two weeks. Judge Charli Tuesday for Ill visit with rela return until ju fore the open term. Howard Cour convene on A

mark a gener business in th Sullivan has sc docket to be o ly with the con



Pablo Casal music lesson home last s year-old Mar Prades musi



Take Cover

Three firemen dart for safety as an explosion rips through the flaming ruins of a 2-story orchard supply plant at Crozet, Va. Chemicals stored in the plant caused the blast, which added to the discomfort of firemen working in 90-degree heat.

Survey Work On FM 700 Ordered

for the State Highway Depart- project. ment, has advised R. H. Weaver, The survey must be completed county judge, that formal au- and the route the road is to follow thoriziation to Ben Wilkinson, res- established before the county can ident engineer, to begin survey of step in with its part of the prothe route for the new FM 700 high- gram - obtaining right-of-way

neer is now on a brief vacation a point just south of town on U.S.

Order Issued For City Hall Project

said he had been notified that work order had been issued to the contractor, Pioneer Builders, by U.S. 80 west.

The road will the into the west worms and leaf worms which are menacing cotton.

The slides will show the harmthe engineer. The order was issued

last Saturday. receipt of the work order to begin

The contract calls for remodeling the building with the second floor to be completed before any work is done on the lower floor. Pio- the annual election of board memneer's bid on the work was \$52,-

Trustees Of HCJC To Meet Thursday

Study of the preliminary budget for Howard County Junior College will be taken up at a meeting of

trustees Thursday. Dr. W. W. Hunt, college president, said the session will start at 5 p.m. Several other important items are on the agenda, he reported.

Judge Vacations, Court In Recess

Activities in 118th District Court will be at stand-still for the next

Judge Charlie Sullivan left on Tuesday for Illinois for a vacation visit with relatives. He will not return until just a few days before the opening of the August Released On Bond

Howard County grand jury is to convene on Aug. 26. This will with illegal transportation of penter located it near the S&M mark a general resumption of liquor, pleaded not guilty Mon-Lumber Company, 1609 E. 3rd. business in the court as Judge day afternoon and his bond was This morning, Herman Taylor Sullivan has scheduled a civil jury set at \$500. He posted bond and Electric, 1223 W. 3rd, reported docket to be opened simultaneous- was released. He was arrested by theft of a used electric motor. The ly with the convening of the grand officers of the State Liquor Con- motor was taken during the night

Jake Roberts, district engineer will probably begin work on

the route for the new FM 700 highway has been dispatched from his easements from property owners.

The state is to build a two-lane The state is to build a two-lane

Weaver said the resident engi- strip of highway this year from and as soon as he returns a crew 87 east and northward to connect with U.S. 80 somewhere in the vicinity of the Cosden plant.

The road will be a step in the loop highway system around the town long planned for Big Spring. The state wants 300 foot right-ofway secured and has pledged that one to be constructed this year.

The contractor has 10 days from Lamesa C-C Opens **Directors Election**

LAMESA - Primary ballots in to atend the meeting.

The ballots will be counted on

Officers Searching For Stolen Auto

Police and county officials were on the lookout for a 1951 Chevrolet stolen here Monday night. The car was stolen from B. W. Decker, Tex Hotel. The car was Pump Recovered night. Decker said the keys were not left in it.

trol Board.



Cellist Weds Student

Pablo Casals, in self-imposed exile from his native Spain, gives music lesson to Marta Montanez at his San Juan, Puerto Rico, home last summer. The marriage of the 80-year-old cellist was disclosed in San Juan by the judge who married him to the 21year-old Marta. The couple has left San Juan to arrange for his Prades music festival in southern France next year.

Gilliam's Question Causes No Worry

John Richard Coffee, county

ty funds, was possibly illegal.

county attorneys.

Open In Dawson

LAMESA - Late-summer revi-

Revival services started Friday

relations, North American Baptist

are being held twice daily, 10 a.m.

A series of meetings also began

Church. The Rev. T. Lynn Stewart,

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BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

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and 8 p.m., through Aug. 11.

val meetings and evengelistic cam-

The three county officials whose right to have the county provide them with secretaries was questioned by Red Gilliam in a statement to the Howard County Computer State authorizing such an aide in his missioners Court on Monday, office. showed no perturbation over the R. H. issue on Tuesday.

Gil Jones, district attorney, said same in his office, the law specifically provides he John Richard Cof was entitled to a secretary and that for any extra work she was

Speeding Leads **Violations List**

ations witnessed by Big Spring T-Men last month was speeding, the monthly report revealed.

According to the survey, 16 T- created the position. Men witnessed 150 traffic violations and 54 of them were speeding. The total and also the number of speeders is well below the June report although only one less per-

The report made by the Citi-gens' Traffic Commission showed that the 150 violations were committed by 101 drivers, and during Revival Meetings June, 129 persons violated the laws and committed 202 violations. In addition to the 54 speeders in July (there were 72 in June),

17 persons ran red lights, and 14 failed to give hand signals. Eight paigns are under way in several ran stop signs, and three ran a Dawson County churches. Running stop signs was one of violations during June, Church with Dr. D. N. Jackson, when 18 drivers were seen com- director of research and public

mitting the violation. The CTC's T-Men report violations to the office, and the CTC executive secretary, James Eubanks, writes the offending motorists requesting more caution in Friday at the Welch Baptist an attempt to keep the city free of serious accidents which would result from traffic violations.

Meeting Called

Cotton insect control will be the theme of a meeting of farmers and landowners at the Prairie View Church on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Jimmy Taylor, county agent said that he had assembled slides and work should begin in the next it will ultimately build a second and information to present to the few days on the remodeling of the two-lane road parallel with the farmers at the meeting which he ling the current outbreak of boll-

ful and harmless insects. He has all the latest information on effec-

The election will be held Aug. BUILDING PERMITS Aug. 14 and the second primary 17. It was necessitated by the conballots will go into the mail about solidation of Coahoma and Midway

The only voting box will be at the American Legion building here. Only qualified voters with property on the school tax roll will be eligible to vote.

| 1209 Runnels. \$400. Amando Salgado, build a residence at 511 NW 5th. \$500. J. M. Nobles, build a garage at 607 E. 15th. \$500. Shroyer Motor Company, reroof a building at 424 E. 3rd. \$2,700.

Stolen Gasoline

A gasoline pump stolen Sunday night was found shortly before

noon Monday. M. A. Hampton at the Hale Pump Company, 406 E. 3rd, reported the gasoline pump stolen, Daniel Carron Tanez, charged but before noon Monday, a carfrom behind the building.

Salvation Army Places In Contest

The local corps of the Salvation Army recently won third place in a contest among 15 Southern states to determine the Army unit with W. 8th: Jeta Plant, Box 501. the greatest increase in Sunday School attendance.

tendance. During the year contests City. were held, teams visited absentees and other projects were planned to increase attendance.

Flight Requirements Relaxed By Navy

quirements for flight training, Chief R. E. LaFon of the local re-Chief R. E. LaFon of the local recruiting office announced today.

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in training a Navy pilot, LaFon Howard County officials conferred road allotment to the project. said. The recruiter has complete with CAA representatives recent- Guests at the board meeting

Four young Big Spring Latin-American boys, 11, 12 and 13 years old, who admitted they broke into two establishments here and R. H. Weaver, county judge, said that the situation was the juvenile judge, Tuesday morning, cut oil. torney, whose office seemed to be A small army of friends of the the particular target that Gilliam had in mind, said that the law youngsters was present. Several the North Vincent (Pennsylvanian) specifies the office is entitled to of these persons informed the field.

a "clerk" and that his assistant court that the boys had no previdoubles definitely in that cate-gory. ous record—that they were regard-ed as well-behaved and polite

There was no comment on the suggestion that Gilliam also ad-On their recommendation, Judge vanced that clerical help for the Weaver turned the lads back to justices of peace, paid out of countheir parents, with an admonition to stay out of further trouble. Jones said that his office was Another youth, 16, who admitted not provided with a secretary un- that he was a colleague of a 20til 1953 when special legislation year-old Webb airman in a bur-A secretary in the county attorney's office is an institution, stolen, was also before the court. old timers in the court house ob-served, dating back through a when the court was advised that number of years and the adminis-tration of a long line of previous

in trouble any more. Two other youths, nearly 17, who were members of a trio arrested last week by city police and sheriff's officers, for creating a bogus checking account and writing hot checks, were in the juvenile court. One of the boys is parolee of Gatesville Training School. He claimed in a statement to at the Bryan Street Baptist court that he alone was responsi-

back to their homes. Assn., as guest minister. Services turned to Gatesville. John Richard Coffee, county at pastor of the Grapevine Baptist charged against the second youth Church, is conducting the revi- and that the recommendation of val with services at 10 a.m. and his office was the boy be sent 8 p.m. through Aug. 11. Dr. Albert McClellan will be the

guest evangelist for the revival of this disposition of the matter. the First Baptist Church, set for The third boy in the group had been identified as a runaway from Denver. His parents came to Big Spring some days ago and took him

Authorities From Mae Morgan, 1004 E. 14th. Ford. Rhoads, 800 Lancaster, Chrysler. Daniel, Forsan, Chevrolet, M. Brooks, Big Spring, Buick. Irons, Big Spring, Mercury, Is Paint Manufacturing Company, truck

Autry.

Manuel Martines and Lupe Padron.

Donald Gerlinger and Nola Fern Colfice of that state who flew down, fice of that state who flew down, the show.

the annual election of board members of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce were in the mail today to all members.

Ballots are to be completed and returned to the chamber office no later than midnight Aug. 12, according to Tom Branon, chairman of the election board.

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School Election Is

Called At Coahoma

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day afternoon.

NFFE Unit To Meet

of 60 per cent over last year's at- Johnson, Rankin; Joyce Smith, be held at the Elk's Club at 7:30

CAA Commitment The Navy has relaxed its requirements for flight training. Is Expected Soon

project.

standards for the training will be accepted. Previously, the Navy requires 60 hours of academic work before accepting candidates for flight training.

It is outlined and physical participation in airport constructions should be received in two or three weeks, Jack Gulley told of Big Spring. He said highway officials are ready to start survey work. The county will provide right-of-way, and also will allocate the continuation of the Chamber of Commettee the continuation of the continuation of the southeast part of Big Spring. He said highway officials are ready to start survey work. The county will provide right-of-way, and also will allocate the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the southeast part of Big Spring. He said highway of three weeks, Jack Gulley told of Big Spring. He said highway of the county work. The county will provide the continuation of the continuation of

Juveniles Are Wildcat Drilling Deeper After Given Probation Recovering Oil During Test After Hearings Operators hit oil in the San and an unreported amount of wat-lifes of water on 24 hours.

At the Nortex Oil & Gas No. 1 9-32-4n, T&P Survey. C. W. Shafer 20 miles northeast of

The venture is a mile west of

Borden

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson, a wildcat 10 miles southwest of Gail, pumped 11 barrels of oil

new teachers left the Coahoma School District only one teacher short of full strength, H. L. Miller, Coahoma superintendent, announced today. One teacher is needed for ele-

mentary work at Midway, Miller present, 31 teachers have been of Lamesa. signed. New teachers in the system in Glasscock clude Grady Tindol, from Odessa,

from science: Jimmy Verner, Bronte, band and music; Bill Easthe did so "to help my friends" go way; and Mr. and Mrs. Perry miles north of Garden City.

is a fifth grade teacher. The position filled by Mr. Moring was added this year, Miller said. Plans For Rodeo

To Be Completed

Final plans for the annual Junior Rodeo to be staged on Aug. 15, 16 and 17, are to be reviewed and approved at a county-wide meeting of 4-H Club members and officials in the Howard County courtroom at 8 p.m. today. Jimmy Taylor, county

meeting and that all 4-H Club

all the latest information on effective poisoning programs and will answer questions relative to his work. He invited farmers in the area and all farmers who are interested to atend the meeting. Well. Ivy Jackson and Mary Jane Vaughn. Warranvy DEEDS Katle Ward to James R. Tonn. west half a three acre tract in Section 34. Block 33. Township 1 north. T&P survey. Dalton T. White et ux to Mary Jo Dalton T. W

schools last spring. The tax rate is set at \$1.50, H. P. Miller, Coahoma superintendent, said.

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both the August sessions. The summer talks, which are ule of the Great Books Founda-

Tonight's meeting will open at Dilliard White, charged with the 8 o'clock in Room 211, Permian

Door and located on the north Rehearsal Tonight The Community Band, whose

were fined \$20.50 each - membership doubled at last; ty attorney — and were sent on today in the Music Building at their way when they had paid Howard County Junior College. At last week's session, 32 people showed up, mostly young adults a few years out of high school with a sprinkling of teen-agers and ma-

ture "veterans." Band officials extended an in-

Hit-And-Run Crash The lone accident Monday was N. Lancaster, reported that an-

MARKETS

Operators hit oil in the San and an unreported amount of wat- free of water on 24-hour potential, Angelo section at a Howard County er in 24 hours and continued to after fracture treatment with 40,wildcat Monday but deepened aft- test today, Location is 660 from 600 gallons. Location is 330 from south and 2,019 from east lines, north and 2,310 from east lines,

> 978-1. The well is 2,080 feet from east of Forsan, 990 feet from north north and 550 from west lines, 30- and west lines, 138-29, W&NW Sur-32-4n, T&P Survey, Total depth is vey. Drilling depth is 2,100 feet. 7,620 feet, and top of the Spraberry pay section is 7,098 feet. Perforations extend from 7,098-154 feet. Texas No. 15-A-NCT-2 Miller is staked in the Jo-Mill pool 15 miles southwest of Gail. It is 1,980 from north and 660 from east lines, 4-

is 7,700 feet. Dawson

Midwest-Caraway No. 1 Leweight has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 9,197 feet. It is a wildcat 660 from south and 661 from east lines, 9-34-7n, Georgetown RR Survey, and eight miles northeast of Lamesa.

33-4n. T&P Survey. Drilling depth

Cosden-Caraway No. 1 Worthan Coahoma. Drillsite is 990 from drilled at 8,120 feet in lime and sand. It is 660 from south and 4,112 from east lines, D. L. Cunningham said, to complete the slate, At the Survey, and nine miles northwest

Fair-Williamson No. 1 Currie, offset to the Carter (Wolfcamp) field tal depth is 1,907 feet, and top of erling, from Loraine, junior high discovery, prepared to spud today. the pay zone is 1,790. Perforations coach; Mrs. H. N. Smith, from It is 660 from north and east lines, extend from 1,806-16 and 1-824-34 Lamesa, elementary teach at Mid- 26-34-3s, TIP Survey, and five

Moring from Smyer. Mr. Moring Slade No. 1 Halfman pumped will teach history and Mrs. Moring 188,35 barrels of oil and 10 per cent water on potential. Gravity is 39.8 degrees. Total depth is 7,510 feet, and production is reached at 6,332 feet. Perforations stand is 660 from north and west lines, from 6,332-466 feet. The well is Labor 3, League 259, Borden CSL in the Spraberry Trend Area, 1,327 Survey. feet from south and 1,325 from east lines, 21-35-5s, T&P Survey,

Howard

Nortex No. 1 Shafer deepened T&P Survey. today after taking a drillstem test in the San Angelo from 5,460-83 Mitchell feet. The tool was open two hours and five minutes, and recovered said this was a most important was 640 feet of free oil and 720 ter is in the Iatan East Howard feet of slightly mud-cut oil. Shut- field ebout four miles east of Coamembers are cordially urged to be in pressure for 20 minutes was 1,910. The wildcat is 660 from and west lines, 4-29-1s, T&P Sur-He announced that advance tick- south and east lines, 30-25, H&TC vey. It will drill to 3,000 feet. ets for the big rodeo are now on Survey, 20 miles northeast of Big

Clyde McMahon, two Chevrolet trucks.
Shell Oil Company, Ford truck.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gerald Wayne Burns and Eva Nell Ogg.
Jerry George Burnow and Peggy Marie

Autry.

Two New Hampshire officers the meeting tonight, Taylor west of the Snyder field, deepen-bome state to Big Spring, and a last minute check of preparations would be completed and that after it is concluded, ev
Bankston No. 1 O. O. Meyer has been amended in location. The correct site is 990 from south and that after it is concluded, ev
Concept Burnow and Peggy Marie

At the meeting tonight, Taylor west of the Snyder field, deepen-bome ed to 2,530 feet in lime and shale.

Location of the wildcat is C SE SE SE, 21-31-1s, T&P Survey.

ture is 2,009 from north and 1,951 and five miles northeast of Steri-

156-29, W&NW Survey, Oil is reach-Texas No. 5-C Clayton, in the ed at 2,326 feet, and total depth is

Felmont No. 4-D Settles in the Howard-Glasscock pool is two miles south of Forsan, 350 from north and 1,650 from west lines. 158-29, W&NW Survey, It will drill

Felmont No. 5-D Settles is 1,010 feet from north and 1,700 from west lines, 158 - 29, W&NW Survey, and two miles south of Forsan. It also will drill to 2,600 feet. Humble No. 2-B Douthitt is a new Howard - Glasscock field site. 1,650 from north and 990 from west lines, 121-29, W&NW Survey.

It will drill to 1,500 feet. In the Snyder field, Bond No. 5 TL&M is five miles southeast of north and 1,650 from east lines, 17-30-1s, T&P Survey. Drilling

depth is 2,900 feet. Standard of Texas No. 2-24 Roberts yielded 80 barrels of oil and 11 per cent water in 24 hours. It is in the Howard-Glasscock field 230 from north and 2,310 from east lines, 156-29, W&NW Survey, To-

Martin

Pan American No. 1 Offutt, 20 miles west of Ackerly, penetrated to 9,124 feet in lime and shale. It

Texas No. 1 Hatchett, a wildcat eight miles northwest of Lenorah, made hole at 7,775 feet in lime. Location is 1,650 from north and 2,310 from west lines, 23-36-3n

Standard of Texas No. 31-1 Foshoma. Drillsite is 330 from south

2,310 from west lines, 4-T, T&P Lario No. 1-C Branon, in the Survey. Drilling depth is 2,500 feet. East Vealmoor field, was taking a drillstem test in the San Andres from 4,410-60 feet today. The vening City.

row. decrees of divorce. BUILDING PERMITS Kenny Thompson, build a residence at Howard County jail and will be surrendered to the New Hamp J. C. Ebersole, build an addition to a surrendered to the New Hampto read the work. However, several issues, introduced at the July Found Under Ranch House

requests from old time Glasscock publisher as J. Rector Ward believed the group will find County residents for duplicates of a yellowed copy of the Garden City showed that none of the establish-Gazette, dated March 14, 1912, ments is still operating in the which he found in an old ranch town. The community had a bank

residence. Cox said the pioneers told him other business places which have that the Gazette was Garden City's last effort at publishing a newspaper and that 1912 was the final year in which the weekly news-

paper appeared.

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Buster ing remodelled, is intact. The Cox, sheriff, said he has had many masthead identifies the editor and A check of the advertisers

> at that time, as well as several disappeared. Cox said that he was told Ward

is long since dead. He plans to preserve the paper The copy, which Cox recovered between sheets of plastic as a mefrom between the floor and the sub- mento of the days of 45 years ago floor of the ranchhouse, now be- in Glasscock County.

Christmas Season with the exception of one who was ordered released by the county attorney — and were sent on today in the Music Building at Opener Set Dec. 3

mas shopping season - with pa- nity Christmas tree. rade, decorations and other attractiins of the season-was set for Tuesday, December 3, at a meet- ter Buy Days" event, scheduled ing of the Merchants Committee for September 19-20-21. Reports of the Chamber of Commerce were that there will be extensive Tuesday morning. The group also approved a

budget of \$3,075, to finance light-chased ing, decorations, candy for the kiddies, parade, home decoration contest, etc. Business houses will be a hit-and-run. Tad Wrightsil, 506 asked to share in raising this budget, with participation on the basis of a store front-footage. A committee with Mrs. Clara

Zack as chairman will head up the general Christmas program. Serving with her will be Ed Fisher. Sydney Mellinger, F. O. Gebert Sam Burns and Omar Pitman. The merchants group also recommend designating the evening of Monday, December 16, as

will be planned for this event. Santa Claus will arrive on December 3, to be the main attrac-

Formal opening of the Christ- again will be a massive commu

The merchants group also discussed plans for the city's "Betparticipation in this program, with special merchandise values purespecially for "Better Buys."

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glary at the Green Grocery recently in which some \$95 was the boy had lent every cooperation to the officers in clearing up the case and that friends were convinced that he would not be

ble for the episode here and that

Judge Weaver ordered him retorney, advised the court that there was no real case to be his former home town.

The court agreed and ordered back home.

New Hampshire To Return 2 Parolees

third officer, in the probation of and that after it is concluded, ev-

illegal possession count, pleaded Building. not guilty. He posted \$500 bond. The arrests were made at an establishment called the Green Community Band The others, who were "custom-

Admissions-Paul D. Warren, 409 Regular meeting of the National W. 8th: Jeta Plant, Box 501.

Dismissals—Barbara Lewis, Box will be held tonight, Foster Shir-would like to join in "playing for 11: Christene Hatch, Rt. 1; Greg- ley, chairman, announced. Shirley fun" sessions to attend the meet-The local corps had an increase oria Arista, 5061/2 N. Bell; Fred R. said the bi-weekly meeting would ing tonight.

efore accepting candidates for light training.

It is estimated \$100,000 is spent to training a Navy pilot, LaFon in training a Navy pilot, LaFon with CAA representatives recent-

said. The recruiter has complete information on the flight training enlistment program.

Fish Fry Slated

A fish fry will be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock by the Knights of Pythias at the lodge hall. Honored guests will be the KP Tigers

The C-C official said the conference permitted local engineers to proceed with plans for the airport. He said the CAA may pay ning at 6:30 o'clock by the Knights of Pythias at the lodge hall. Honored guests will be the KP Tigers

Were Bill Hensley, new executive vice president of the First National Rank, and Col. Kyle Riddle, new Webb AFB commander. Riddle will become an honorary member of the board, taking the place of the board, taking the place of coll. Charles M. Young, former base commander who has transplant to proceed with plans for the airport. Coll. Charles M. Young, former base commander who has transplant to proceed with plans for the airport. Coll. Charles M. Young, former base commander who has transplant to proceed with plans for the airport. Coll. Charles M. Young, former base commander who has transplant to proceed with plans for the airport. Coll. Charles M. Young, former base commander who has transplant to proceed with plans for the airport. Coll. Charles M. Young, former base commander who has transplant to proceed with plans for the board, taking the place of the board taking to provide the process baseball team. All members are County is putting \$500,000 in the Force headquarters at San Antourged to attend.

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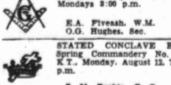
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TUESDAY EVENING TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND

3:00—Comedy Time
3:30—Matthee Showcase
4:30—2-Gun Playbouse
5:30—Lil Rascals
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:15—News
6:20—Weather
6:30—Code "3",
7:00—TV Theatre
8:00—Kruger Theatre
9:00—O. Henry Playh,
9:30—This Is Your Life
10:00—News
10:10—Sports. Weather
10:20—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off 11:20—Sign Off WEDNESDAY MORNING WEDNESDAY MORNING
7:00—Today
8:00—Home
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Truth or Cris'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 Rom'ces :30—Susie 7:30—Meet McGraw :30—Stage By Starlight 9:30—Festival of Stars 9:30—Dr. Christian 9:00—News

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

2:15—Secret Storm 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—Jimmy Dean 3:30—I'ter'tal Playh. 6:55—Sign On 7:00—Capt. Kangaroo 7:45—News
7:35—Local News
8:00—Fred Waring
8:00—Fred Waring
8:00—Strike it Rich
10:00—Valiani Lady
10:15—Love of Life
10:00—Sarch for T'm'r'w
10:45—Club Day
11:00—News 5:00—Looney Tunes 5:15—Bar Hi-C Ranch 5:45—Looney Tunes 6:00—Bruce Frazier 4:00—Home Fair 4:30—TBA 6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—News. Sports
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—Phil Silvers
7:30—Texas In Review
8:00—\$64.000 Question
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8:00—Fell the Truth
9:30—Capt. David Grief
9:00—Playhouse
9:30—News, Weather,
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1:00—Showcase 6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—News, Sports
6:30—Chan 4 Calling
7:80—Red Skelton
7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:00—20th Cent.-Fox
9:00—Vic Damone
10:00—Royal Playhouse
10:30—News, Winr., r
11:00—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off 0:45—Club Day
11:00—News
11:10—Stand. Be Counted
11:30—World Turns
12:00—Our Miss Brooks
12:30—Noon News
12:45—Houseparty
1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Bob Crosby
2:00—Brighter Day 11:00—Showcase 12:00—Sign Off

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

WEDNESDAY MORNING -Sports -News :30—State Trooper :00—\$64.000 Question :30—Texas in Review :00—To Tell the Truth 9:30—I Led 3 Lives 0:00—Jeffrey Jones 0:30—News 0:45—Weather

WEDNESDAY MORNING
9:30—Popeye Presenta
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—Search for T'm'r'w
10:45—Guiding Light
11:00—News
11:10—Stand. Be Counted
11:30—World Turns
12:00—Our Miss Brooks
12:30—Bob Crosby
1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Bob Crosby
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Big Picture
3:30—Big Picture

4:00—Funs-s-Poppin'
5:45—Douglas Edwards
6:00—Sports
6:10—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Stan Dyer Sings
6:45—Keys to Adventure
7:00—Florian Zabach
7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:00—20th Cent.-Fox
9:00—Vic Damone
9:30—China Smith 9:30-China Smith 10:00-Look at Sports 10:15-Dan Smoot R'p'ts 10:30-News 10:45-Weather

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

10:50—Bishop M'der Case
WEDNESDAY MORNING
7:00—Today
3:00—Home
9:00—Price is Right
9:30—Tr'th or C'ns'nces
10:00—Tie Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:30—Club 60
12:30—Bride & Groom
1:00—Matinee 5:30—Looney Tunes 5:45—Hospitality Time 6:00—News. Sports 6:10—Weather 6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Disneyland
7:30—Navy Log
8:00—Father Knows Be
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9:00—This is Your Life
9:30—Pamous Th.
10:00—Crossroads
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
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KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

7:55—Sign On 7:00—Capt Kangaroo 7:45—News 7:55—News 8:00—Fred Waring 2:30-Edge of Night
3:00-Jimmy Dean
3:30-Playhouse
4:00-Home Fair
4:30-TBA
5:00-Looney Tunes
5:15-Comedy Theatre
5:45-Looney Tunes
6:10-News, Witr. F'tur
6:15-Doug Edwards
6:30-My Friend Flicka
7:00-The Millionaire
7:30-I've Got a Secret
8:00-20th Cent. Fox
9:00-Vic Damone
10:00-Silent Service
10:30-News Witr. F'tur
11:00-Showcase
12:00-Sign Off B—Secret Storm 5:00—Looney Tunes 5:15—Bar Hi-C Ranch 5:45—Looney Tunes 6:00—News, Weather a.u.—rred waring 8.30—Godfrey Time 9:30—Strike It Rich 10:00—Valiant Lady 10:15—Love of Life 10:30—Search for T'm'r'w 10:45—Club Day 11:00—News Feature Section
15—Doug Edwards
30—Name that Tune
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11:10—Stand. Be Counted
11:30—World Turns
12:00—Our Miss Brooks
12:30—News
12:45—Houseparty
1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Bob Crosby
2:00—Brighter Day 8:00—864,000 Question 8:30—Dr. Hudson 9:00—Tell the Truth 9:30—Capt. David Grief 10:00—Playhouse 10:30—News, Weather. Feature Section 11:00—Showcase 12:00—Sign Off

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

4:15—Hi Dr'ser Hi-Lites
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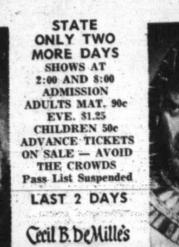
Typist Indicted In Roommate Slaying

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (A) Elaine Soule, a 19-year-old clerk- by Burlingame. typist from Freeport, Long Island, N. Y., was indicted last night by the San Mateo County grand jury on a murder charge in the slaying of her roommate.

Elvins, 20, daughter of a promitie.

nent Seattle physician, was struck 26 times with a flatiron and stabbed 20 times in the chest last July 24 in the apartment she shared with Miss Soule in near-

mother, Mrs. Naomi Elvins, wife victim, Catherine Marie of Dr. Richard E. Elvins of Seat-



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praise recent federal action aimed at limiting crude oil imports but by both Congress and the execuquestioned whether present controls are adequate.

The group leaders were called to Dallas to discuss President Eisenhower's appeal for voluntary reduction of 10 per cent in oil im-

They termed the move a "most important and constructive effort" in the interest of national security and the consuming public. Continued cooperation was pledged to bring a "lasting solution" to the we urge their strict compliance." imports problem.

Jury Released In Adams Tax Trial

AUSTIN A After 111/2 hours of deliberation spread over three days, a federal jury was released last night after it said it could not reach a decision on A. J. Adams, 71, who had been charged with income tax evasion.

Federal Judge Ben Rice Jr. declared a mistrial and released the bling syndicate of Galveston.

about \$87,000 in income taxes dur- for congressional action to limit ing the 3-year period from 1948 imports would depend on how well to 1950. The government intro- the new program works out. duced exhibits indicating Adams' money which he had on hand at is the "best solution to be devised" the close of 1947.

DALLAS 48—Representatives of 18 U.S. independent petroleum associations yesterday hailed with "The problem of excessive oil imports is now fully recognized on imports is established.

"Only one question remains. Are the import limits and the method of control adequate to assure the necessary development of U.S.

will prove to be effective. Importing companies now have both an opportunity and responsibility and The group said U.S. crude output is estimated to increase in coming months by between 300,000 and 400,000 barrels per day from

the present "depressed" level.

They said this "would represent mestic exploration and develop- studied at the University of Texas Robert L. Wood, Midland, presi- Mrs. "Boodie" Blount, now of

program would be far from "vol- in Tyler. untary. jury which had heard nine days of testimony about the former senior partner in the Macco game. senior partner in the Maceo gam- a challenge to governmental authority," he said. Wood added that further action by the associations for congressional action to limit Adams is charged with evading further action by the associations

William Vaughey, Jackson, expenditures and accumulation of Miss., IPAA executive committee broke out along the middle Texas assets amounted to more than his chairman, said he would like to Gulf Coast and in East Texas reported income during that pe- have seen the 1954 ratio main- Tuesday as a mild cold riod. Adams claimed he spent tained but felt the new program moved into those areas. for a many-sided problem.

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Helon has been given one of the major roles, that of the comedienne, Cleo, in "The Most Happy Fella," one of Broadway's current major hits. She is succeeding Susan Johnson in the role and her picture with an announce ment of this was in an issue of the "We are hopeful that the plan New York Times last week.

Helon had been understudy Miss Johnson since "The Mos Happy Fella" opened, and since the latter has been in ill health played the role of Cleo many times. She now goes permanently into the cast.

Helon was reared here an finished Big Spring High School She took her first voice training imports and should encourage do- under Mrs. Nell Frazier, later She is the daughter of Mr. and dent of the Independent Petroleum Austin, and is a sister of Peppy Assn. of America, told newsmen Blount, former legislator from compliance with the President's this district and now an attorney

By The Associated Press Thunderstorms and light rain The front was located from the

Houston-Galveston area westward across South Central Texas Thunderstorms were reported at

Houston and Galveston and College Station. All three points re ported light rain. The only rainfall reported during

the night was at El Paso. The cooler air dropped temper atures across the northern part of the state Monday. Amarillo had a high maximum of only 78 degrees while Dallas had 87, its coolest Aug. 5 in 37 years. Presidio had the highest reading

in the state, 105 degrees. A heavy rain fell at Kilgor where 1.83 inches was reported The sudden downpour was so heavy, Weather Bureau observers said they couldn't reach their gauge to measure it for a time The rain boosted County moisture total to 46.33 inches for the year compared to a 12-month average of 43.51. The five-day outlook was for higher temperatures in most sections. Moderate precipitation in widely scattered showers was pre-

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