BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Friday. High today 98, low tonight 74, high tomor-

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House Sidesteps

Civil Rights Action

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

passage. They were Lyndon B.

In all, 43 Republicans and 29

Speaker of the House Sam Ray-

U. S. Deputy Spirits Off Red Spy Suspect

EDINBURG (49—Dep. U.S. Marshal Gerald Jones left the Hidalgo County jail today with Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, a thin balding alien accused of being a top Rus-

Dep. Marshal George Bennett said he does not know where they headed or when they left. It was assumed they were en route to New York where Abel was indicted yesterday.

Bennett says he found a note from Jones that he was taking the prisoner but the note didn't say

Abel had been held at a detention camp at McAllen, awaiting deportation when the spy indictment was returned.

Federal Judge Allen Hannay signed at Houston late yesterday an order for Abel's removal to New York.

Able, 55, a colonel of Russian intelligence, was arraigned here yesterday on espionage charges returned in a federal grand jury indictment in Brooklyn. He is the highest ranking Red agent ever accused of spying for Russia in this country. He had been held only as an

illegal alien under the name of Emil R. Goldfus, an alias he assumed while working as an obscure photographic artist in Brooklyn. SET FOR WAR

The government claimed in the event of war, Abel was set up in Brooklyn to receive sabotage instructions from Moscow.

Kremlin master spy who was in- ali G. Pavlov, who headed a Rusvolved in the first big espionage sian secret police network based scandal after World War II. Four Russians were named as Canada. It was broken up in 1945 co-conspirators with Abel, but not after the arrest of atomic-traitor

House Retreats On AF Chapel

AW

reversed itself yesterday and Commissioner J. C. Hall. He was and replied in a soft voice, "No, agreed to allow funds to begin handcuffed to two FBI agents who its originally from the German." action. a new chapel at the Air Force hustled him past a crowd of Newsmen were not permitted to Academy. Then it passed a 11/2 spectators, photographers and interview him. billion-dollar appropriations bill, newsmen. Two other officers stood mostly to finance military con- guard.

volved around its proposed design. One House member called it a "monstrosity." On Tuesday, the House tentatively approved 102-53 an amendment to bar use was named as a co-conspirator in believed to be in the Soviet Union. about the matter. chapel at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The House also rejected 150-59 nearby Burke, Va., will cost 50

\$1,581,590,587—all but about 60 mil- ing new worlds to conquer. lions of the total for military pubis more than 279 million dollars tle. original request.

Equalization **Board To Meet**

Serving on the board this year kind of sports delight. are George O'Brien, Worth Peeler and Carl Strom. Johnson and J. O. Haygood, school tax collector,

will meet with the board. The meeting next week is to establish changes and to prepare preliminary valuations, Johnson said. A public hearing to review the valuations will not be held until later, however,

The public hearing will be slated 10 days from the date of mailing the valuations to property owners. At the public hearing, all property owners have the privilege to speak to the board concerning their individual valuations.

Since the city and school district use the same land and property valuations, one jointly approved board handles the matters.

Mamie's Progress **Pleases Doctors**

WASHINGTON W-The White House said today that Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower's doctors "continue to be pleased" with the progress she has made since she underwent an operation Tuesday.

James C. Hagerty, press secre-tary, issued the following statement after talking with Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, White House physician who is attending the President's wife at Walter Reed Army Hospital:

The doctors continue to be pleased by Mrs. Eisenhower's progress. She again slept throughfew interruptions."



Indicted

Rudolf Ivanovich Abel was indicted in New York City, charged with conspiring to commit espionage for a Soviet Union spy

Abel apparently was linked to a as defendants. They included Vitin the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa,

Dr. Alan Nunn May..... The Canadian spy case led the arrest and imprisonment in England of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, atomic scientist atomic scientist, and the arrest and execution in this country of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, Each was convicted of spying.

Abel was brought here under heavy guard from the detention WASHINGTON Dente House camp for arraignment before U.S.

SIGNED WAIVER

New York to face the charges. edly resulted from Reino Hay- Mikhail Svirin.

yesterday before the grand jury. Hayhanen was described as a trained Red espionage agent who spent six years in the United States. After his return to Europe, he was said to have sought haven in the West. He was flown to New York for the grand jury hearing. Abel was arrested as an illegal alien last June 21 in his Manhattan hotel. He had \$6,000 on him

Government agents learned of his alleged spy activities later, during which time he had been ordered deported.

Found in his room at the Hotel Latham were cryptic notes, codes and the birth certificate of Emil R. Goldfus, a Manhattan infant who died in 1902.

In his studio-ironically located just across the street from the Brooklyn federal courthouse where he was indicted-government agents found maps of Baltimore, Chicago, New York, Long Island and other places. The gov-ernment also said they found short-wave radios through which it claimed Abel got his orders rom the Kremlin

FICTIONAL PATTERN His activities as listed by the government followed the fictional spy pattern-microfilmed secrets transmitted to Russia in hollowedout coins, pencils, bolts, cuff links and ear rings.

The government said one of his missions was to enlist American servicemen who were "in a position to acquire information relating to the national defense of the United States."

The indictment also alleged he had a particular interest in data "relating to arms, equipment and disposition of the U.S. armed forces and information relating to the atomic energy program." Abel, dressed in a blue shirt, baggy gray slacks and jacket and

a gray straw hat, seemed quite at ease during his arraignment. While waiting for the waiver to or Missile Training Base. drawn, he was asked: "Where

Others listed as co-conspirators

ured in the recent espionage in-At the hearing he readily signed dictment in Manhattan of George remove him. The dispute over the chapel re- a waiver allowing his return to Zlatovski and his wife Jane, ac-



Three - year - old Glenda Mc-Phee clings to the neck of nurse Mrs. Carol Bauder of Bay City, Mich., General Hospital after her rescue from the bottom of a narrow chimney into which she fell from an attic aperture at her home. Firemen had to take apart a portion of the house's foundation to rescue the child. The girl is recovering from shock but apparently is little the worse for her experience.

Temporary Truce In Attempts To **Oust Aged Rancher**

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. &-Indications today were that there is a temporary truce between aged rancher John Prather and the gov-

deputy U.S. marshals seemed uncertain whether they would try a third day to talk him into peacefully leaving the 27,000acre ranch the government has taken for an extension of McGreg-Three New Mexico congre

and Dempsey, said in Washington The bespectacled Abel chuckled they hoped all involved would "rest easy" and take no further Prather, who spent 54 of his 82 years developing his ranch, on the

edge of the south-central New included A. M. Korotkov, who fig- Mexico missile range, has said officials would have to kill him to

New York to face the charges.

Exposure of the spy plot reporting headed by Jack Soble, and assistant Secretary of the Army Edward Bacon, Maj. Gen. K. R. hanen's defection to the West. He Pavlov, Svirin and Korotov were Barney and other Army officials

Warnings Out FAST-TRIGGER YOUTH SHOOTS **Here Against** TWO BURGLARS HOUSTON (A)-A youth with All Gambling

Kretzschmar, 81.

them."

a lounge, then heard glass

shatter as a window was bro-

"I called police, then asked

he said. "She went

my grandmother if I could take my .22 rifle and go after

Lensman Gets

Warning to all clubs or other establishments in Big Spring where gambling in any form is permitted, to close down all such operations immediately will be issued today by a law enforcement group including representatives of the sheriff's office, the Texas

Rangers and the city police. Miller Harris, sheriff, said that he had been advised by Ranger John Wood that the latter would be here this afternoon and that visits will be made to all establishments which may fall into the

general category. Harris said the plan is to advise such places to rid themselves of any gambling equipment or ac-tivities immediately. A re-check will probably be made and the places which have not heeded the warning will be in trouble, the sheriff warned.

The program is a part of the state - wide war on gambling launched in June by the office of the attorney general with the close-down attack on places in the

In Austin, State Police Director Homer Garrison Jr. explained to-

his policy.

tractor yesterday.

The dapper, blazing-eyed Dio planted a roundhouse swing on the cers and Rangers operated earlier this week at Odessa in spreading ear of Stanley Tretick, a United the word in that area, and that Press photographer. He called the photographer an Rangers were working with city police currently in Midland, S.O.B. in the spelled out yersion.

The blow did not knock down "It's not anything new," Garri-

son said. "It has been in progress the photographer, and he did not quietly all over the state since swing back. the attorney general announced Dio, convicted extortionist, was

to offer local officers our help if they want it in warning all types as a witness. of known gambling establishments to close or face padlock action. "If they do not want help, or if the situation gets out of hand, then the state will move in." ers clustered around him.

Garrison said local cooperation He refused to say a word, until be called in November. has been good.
Among those warned in West Texas were managers of fraternal clubs where gambling was known male companions.

hide and seek game. Dio ducked around pillars, head-Abilene Trucker

ed down hallways, and always encountered another reporter or Killed In Mishap photographer. He ignored questions as to whether he would invoke the Fifth Amendment. ABILENE (P-Ira Patton, 28, of As Dio got to the revolving door Abilene was killed in an explosion

truck after it collided with a farm and swung on the photographer. "I've got a family," the racketeer said in grating tones. The tractor driver, Stanley Mal-

lead, 26, of Abilene suffered a Dio was to be called as a witbroken shoulder and cuts. ness in the afternoon committee vised. Joe Allen Jr., Negro trucker session. In the forenoon, a group from Brownwood, tried to pull of his alleged henchmen were busy taking the Fifth Amendment to be accompanied by the announcement that Congress will be brick but leaking gasoline explod- to questions about their association with Dio.

a fast trigger finger-and his grandmother as a spectatorsent three bullets after two fleeing teen-age burglars early

today, and dropped them both. The wounded boys, one with a bullet in his shoulder and the other with two in his back, were in fair condition. The shooter was William Col-

vin, 18, who lives with his grandmother, Mrs. E m m a Colvin told police he was awakened about 1 a.m., when two boys parked a car across the street from his home. He said he watched them walk to

House Republican Leader Mar-

ederal courts.

counties.

Washington of West Texas

Where possible, Garrison said that cleanup of gambling in communities would be left in the hands of local law enforcement agencies, If these fail to do the job, he warned the state would step in.

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Counties.

WASHINGTON Chalabor terrorist Johnny Dio slugged a photographer and cursed him today for taking his picture in the Sendral to testify later in the Sendral to the House majority, said he would have a statement tomorrow of Texas, spokesman for the Demorison for jury trials. The Sendral to the bill a far-reaching provision for jury trials in any federal court criminal contempt case involving issuance of an injunction. Eisenhower said this would have a statement tomorrow on what he thinks should be done. It was expected the House would decide then what action to the testify later in the Sendral to the testify later in t

ing to line up supporters for a compromise that would limit the jury trial amendment to cases involving only the protection of votinclusion of Negro members. such compromise a bill they could consider worthwhile might be salcates expressed hope that by some to investigate civil rights and for

paroled from prison so he could the votes for Senate passage of

tee's subpoena for him to appear through the Senate in more than to line up sufficient votes for 80 years. Before the blow was struck, Dio Because of the uncertainties, version of the bill. Some Demohad walked briefly into the com- Senate Republican Leader Know- crats thought an Eisenhower veto mittee's hearing room, but left land of California told a reporter would hurt the Republicans polit

the building, and ducked into a Policy Committee in a closed sension is taxicab with two sturdy looking meeting that a special session is a definite possibility if the Sen-The racketeer's progress from ate's version of the bill is not the building had been a sort of amended to conform more nearly lican trend seemed to be in that

to Eisenhower's wishes. Either direction. He said it was "kind of the House or a Senate-House conchanges, but in either case the Senate would have to approve la-NO LIGHT ON VETO

sponsible administration officials have said he will reject the measure if the jury trial provision inserted by the Senate is not re-

fall, these officials said. A special

Measure Gets By Senate, 72-18

WASHINGTON 49—The House session call would be likely also, temporarily sidestepped a decision they added, if Congress decided today on what to do about the not to act finally in this session.

civil rights bill.

The bill, which the Senate passed last night by a 72-18 vote, the roll was called last night after was laid on the speaker's desk to nearly five weeks of debate. The give House leaders more time to 18 Democrats who voted against sound out sentiment and consider it were all Southerners except for

compromise proposals.

For the time being, no attempt will be made to send the measure to a Senate - House conference to bill which bears little more than resolve differences with the bill the title." Calling it an odoriferthat the House passed 286-126 on June 18. The House bill, closely following administration recomnot be satisfied." mendations, is broader in scope Five senators from Southern and more stringent in enforce- states; all Democrats, voted for ment provisions.

Johnson of Texas, the Senate tin of Massachusetts added sub- Democratic leader; Yarborough stance to reports that President of Texas; Kefauver and Gore of Eisenhower may call Congress Tennessee; and Smathers of Florback into special session unless ida. he gets a measure he feels he

can sign. Eisenhower has objected particularly to a provision added by the As it passed the Senate, the bill Senate to require jury trials in would authorize the attorney genall criminal contempt cases in the eral to seek court injunctions to enforce minority voting rights.

Martin told newsmen that if The House had voted for similar Congress finally passes a bill that authority also to enforce civil fails to meet Eisenhower's specifications he would personally recommend that the President veto it and call Congress back in November to try again.

The House rejected all proposals for jury trials. The Senate wrote into the bill a far-reaching

vaged. Backers of such a measure appointment of an additional assistant attorney general to head roundly criticized the jury crial a new civil rights division in the provision, but they helped supply Justice Department. comply with the Senate committhis first bill of its kind to go burn of Texas was reported trying

when photographers and report- it was "too early to say" whether ically.

a special civil rights session might However, Rep. Celler (D-NY) leader of the forces which pushe Other senators said Knowland the original bill through the House, his profane outburst as he swung his well-manicured fist as he left had told the Senate Republican was working to get it sent to Rep. Halleck of Indiana, assist ant GOP leader, said the Repub-

ference committee could make the would clear Congress in this ses-Celler, who would head House conferees, said he thinks the House and Senate "would accept Eisenhower declined at his news a modified bill limiting the jury conference yesterday to shed any trial amendment to civil rights Abilene was killed in an explosion and fire while trapped in his that leads to the street, he spun light on a possible veto. But recases only.

Limps Home

HONOLULU (# - A huge C97 military air transport plane carrying 67 persons limped toward Hilo. Hawaii, today with two of its four engines dead.

The Air Force said the double deck plane - military version of the civilian Stratocruiser, was en route to Hickam Air Force Base Travis AFB, near San Francisco. When trouble developed, its desti-McClellan alleges the alliance nation was shifted to Hilo, on Haused Hodes, Brier and others to gave Hoffa what he called stran- waii Island, about 200 miles nearer. It was last reported about 700 miles from Hilo.

The aircraft carrier Bo Homme Richard stood by in event the plane was forced to ditch. Pacific Military Air Transpo Service headquarters said the pi-lot, a Maj. Tyson reported he had Dio and Hoffa worked hand in jail in New York long enough to enough fuel to land safely and

The transport ran into trouble

Air rescue planes were sent from Hawaiian bases to escort the

was not known.

But yesterday the amendment was knocked out on a standing vote of 147-83. Blake Talbott To Leave Friday a move to delete 12% million dollars to start construction of a second airport for the Washington area. The airport to be built at

city school board of equalization pions from all parts of the U. S. and there are other awards down will be held next week, but the (plus Canada, Ireland and West- as far as ninth place in the Akexact date has not been set, Per- ern Germany) for a stay at Der- ron race.

trip, the Talbotts will arrive in this year will win awards of a life-Akron next Thursday morning, time. First prize is a \$5,000 college where Blake will be given the roy- scholarship, plus a two-weeks tour al welcome that is reserved for of Europe with all expenses paid. champions at the All-American Other college scholarships are available-\$4,000, \$3,000, \$2,000 and He'll join about 160 other cham- \$1,000-down through fifth place,

ry Johnson, city tax assessor, said bytown—a special camp for the Blake's racer—one of the trimboys where they can enjoy every mest ever to come out of the lo- urday, Wooten and Falkner on cal events - has already been Monday.

The bill, passed 330-75, contains champion will be off Friday, seek- his racer on Saturday, Aug. 17, have an opportunity there to check champion will be off Friday, seeking new worlds to conquer.

Or, at least, he will be after the

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Or, at least, he will be after the lic works projects. The bill's total All-American Soap Box Derby ti- day comes the thrilling All-Amer- painted a flashy yellow, and carican, the biggest amateur racing ries the name of the Big Spring President Eisenhower's He's Blake Talbott, who takes event in the world. Some 60,000 Herald as sponsor, Tidwell Chevrooff by car Friday for Akron, Ohio, people will crowd Derby Downs let Company and the Lions Club accompanied by his parents, Mr. to see the lads race for fame and join in sponsoring the Soap Box and Mrs. William S. Talbott, and fortune-and Blake Talbott is hop- Derby locally, and the national

panied to Akron by Mrs. Hart.

ounger brother, Rex. ing to be the winner. event is a major project of Chev-After a leisurely sight-seeing The All - American champion rolet Division of General Motors.

Blake will have some other Big Springers cheering him on. Loyd Wooten and Avery Falkner will be there on the 18th, as Tidwell representatives, and Tommy Hart, sports editor of The Herald, will cover the event, being accom-

The Harts are to leave here Sat-



Frank Easton, right, described as a henchman of labor racketeer Johnny Dio, and Easton's attorney Leon Reich, are a study in silence at a Senate Rackets Investigating Committee in Washington, D. C. tions with Dio and whether he consulted Dio on his testimony. Easton is from Brooklyn.

Labor Terrorist Dio Lays Low As Henchmen Quizzed

sight today while one of his top the Fifth Amendment. question in the Senate Rackets was attempting to show that Dio

whether he helped Dio set up "phony" unions. used such unions as a device to extort from employers and also misused the dues of rank and file

McClellan (D-Ark), planned to rank and file members except the formed a corrupt alliance in a cals. grab for power in New York area

before taking the witness stand, Locals 258 and 368, and secretary- tee's chief counsel, said others and that this might not be until treasurer of Teamster Local 284— who may testify today are Abe four 3,500-horsepower engines.

the afternoon. Brier, Sidney Aodes and Nat Gor- What caused two of them to fail Abe Brier, another of Dio's al- Hodes invoked the Fifth Amend- don.

henchmen was invoking the Fifth Kennedy, in a prefacing state-Amendment on question after ment to the committee, said he

> its officials as the key officers of rackets. 'paper" locals in the Teamsters The committee contends that

glove in getting Teamster charters testify before the committee. He for the paper or "phantom" lo- is being held to await sentence on

Committee counsel Robert F. that Hodes had shifted out of 649's sands of dollars of Teamster Kennedy said Dio would not come top echelon to become president funds. to the committee room until just in November 1955 of Teamsters

WASHINGTON 49 - Labor ter- leged henchmen in setting up the ment 37 times in all, while refusrorist Johnny Dio stayed out of phony Teamsters locals, also took ing to testify about any of this STRANGLE-HOLD POWER

Bulgy, bespectacled Sidney set up a "mother local" in the gle-hold power over organized la-Hodes of Brooklyn refused to tell union movement in New York— bor in New York, and swelled the special Senate committee Auto Workers-and then assigned year income from labor and other Dio, under indictment in the acid blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel, was paroled from

The committee, headed by Sen. cals, which had officers but no shakedown conspiracy charges. Now the Midwest boss of the for the plane to make Hilo by 11 call Dio later in the day for questones that Dio fed them from time giant Teamsters Union, Hoffa is a.m. HST (3 p.m. CST)." tioning about allegations from Mc- to time, and that Dio's UAW Local considered the front runner for Clellan that Dio and Teamsters 649 was paying the bills for the union's presidency. Dave Beck just past the point of no return-Union boss James R. Hoffa Teamster Union "phantom" lo- the present Teamsters president, more than halfway out on the is stepping out after refusing to 2,250-mile flight. Two engines Kennedy produced subpoenaed tell the committee whether he were feathered. Baggage was jetmisappropriated hundreds of thou- tisoned

Robert F. Kennedy, the commit-crippled transport.



Slap For Queen's Critic

Lord Altrincham, right, 33-year-old Tory peer who criticized Queen Charged with insulting behavior, Burbidge was fined one pound -\$2.80 - in Bow Street criminal court. This photo was taken from

Steel Price Rise

steel industry and its pricing pol- along to our customers. perspective, the price of steel is had five "costly strikes" in the

als," he said, "but with surpris. ment for quick settlement. ingly few exceptions, it is also

myth, pure and simple."

ate Antitrust subcommittee. The steel hearings at this time per man hour. were prompted by the \$6-a-ton price rise for the metal, which became effective July 1. This was cents a pound price for steel-an announced first by U. S. Steel, increase of 4 cents since 1940-

the industry's biggest producer. is "something of a modern indus-Other steel producers followed trial miracle

arguments that the steel price period, he said. boost need not be inflationary. "NEGLIGIBLE" EFFECT

U. S. commissioner of labor sta- and round steak 59 cents listic industry or that it reaps ployes in most steel plants. "fabulous profits, the public interest to the contrary notwithstand- came effective July 1, touched off

of the nation's steel when it was sures in assets and invested capital and wage hike July 1 this year.

Elizabeth II, is slapped by Philip Kinghorn Burbidge, 64, on leaving a London television studio. The incident occurred after Altrincham told a TV audience he would not apologize for statements he made about the Queen in a magazine of which he is editor.

Fears 'Unfounded'

States Steel Corp., told senators its as a percentage of sales, and today it was "sheer economic su- 243rd in profits as a return on inperstition" to contend the recent vested capital. steel price rise will touch off a Blough said U. S. Steel had been new round of inflation.

blamed for surrendering to union Blough, first witness in a new demands for wage increases "be congressional inquiry into the cause we can easily pass them icies, said that "viewed in its true, But he said the corporation has

past five years and that, each "Steel is not only the cheapest, time, a nationwide demand arose by far, of all the common met-These wage settlements have

cheaper-pound for pound than al- meant increased prices, Blough most anything else you can buy. said, but the company has had to "To put it in the politest possi- absorb a part of higher payroll ble terms, therefore, let me just costs. For instance, he contended say that the so-called 'high price the recent price increase amountof steel' is, in my opinion, another ed to an average of 4 per cent but a wage raise effective the same Blough appeared before the Sen- day amounted to "about a 61/2 per cent increase in our total costs

> INDUSTRIAL MIRACLE Blough said the present

Most of this increase is account-Blough quoted several econom- ed for by inflation and steel has ic authorities in support of his improved greatly in quality in the

During the same 17 years, Blough said, bread has gone up He said that Dr. Ewan Clague, 11 cents a pound, butter 39 cents

tistics, said last August that a rise | Chairman Kefavuer (D-Tenn) in steel prices has only a "negli- announced that a series of other gible" effect on the cost of living. steel corporation executives would Blough said he wanted to dispel testify. The subcommittee also what he called a "delusion" that will hear from the United Steel-U. S. Steel dominates a monopo- workers, which represents em-The steel price boost, which be-

much congressional criticism that

S. Steel produced 66 per cent it would add to inflationary presfounded in 1902, he said, but now The industry said the price inits share is down to 30 per cent. crease was made necessary by a As to profits, he said his corpo- contract signed a year ago with ration ranks third in the nation the union. This pact called for a

Confidential's Own Secrets Face Light

LOS ANGELES (A-Confidential material and to commit criminal magazine's own secrets may be libel by publishing defamatory exposed when its trial on criminal matter libel charges is resumed tomor-

planned to present testimony by that Confidential and Whisper not Howard Rushmore, former editor only used private detectives to dig

that Superior Judge Herbert V. compromising situations - and Walker can consider other court then tell all to the magazines.

judge will hear arguments on a evidence will show the stories motion to quash the subpoena of "are true" and there was "no inactor Tab Hunter. Hunter's attor- tent to crucify an individual for

ney filed the motion yesterday. one slip. witness will await completion of rison, publisher of Confidential testimony intended to link Holly- and Whisper, sent the Meades to wood Research, Inc., and its oper- Hollywood to dig up dirt on movie ators, Fred and Marjorie Meade, stars. to Confidential and its sister scan- Crowley said their duties were dal magazine, Whisper.

read to the jury 10 articles in which Confidential purported to jury of seven men and five womtell of lurid activities of Holly- en are to hear relate alleged ac-

Confidential, Whisper, Publish-r's Distributing Corp., Hollywood Calvet, Dick Powell, Robert Research and the Meades are be- Mitchum, Mae West, John Caring tried on charges of conspir- roll, Dorothy Dandridge and Alan acy to publish lewd and obscene Dale.

In his opening statement to the jury, Asst. Atty. Gen. Clarence Dep. Dist. Atty. William J. Ritzi Linn of the prosecution charged up scandal but hired "women of The trial is in recess today so the night" to lure movie stars into

To this, Arthur J. Crowley, de-Before the trial resumes the fense attorney, replied that the

Rushmore's appearance as a Linn charged that Robert Har-

to verify information in stories Later the prosecution plans to submitted to the magazines. The Confidential stories that the tivities of Liberace, Frank Sina-

Missile Secrecy Relaxing 'Foolish'

WASHINGTON A Asst. Secretified, experienced professional tary of Defense Murray Snyder persons charged with providing said today it would be foolhardy for the national defense and ass to relax secrecy about the launch- suring our survival should war be ings and performance of new mis- thrust upon us."

Snyder, the Pentagon's information chief, took this stand in a cumstances warrant. letter rejecting a suggestion that. He said the Air Force now is bans on missile information be preparing specific recommendamodified or canceled. The suggestion was made July 17 by Chair of the security restrictions on new man Moss (D-Calif) of the House missiles. Government Information subcom-

missile launchings to confirmation that some missile has been fired. The policy, set forth in April, also permits disclosure of whether anybody is injured when a missile

Moss told Snyder in July that this strict limitation on missile an example of "excessive overtic straitjacket of secrecy."

test center at Patrick Air Force that often civilian photographers Great Lakes.

that the decisions on what infor- though North Platee, Neb., rebased upon the judgment of "qual- Falls, Wis., had .72 inches.

He said the restrictions would be "modified when and as cir- ment in Texas in the collapse of tions looking toward some easing

At issue is the Pentagon policy which limits information about Rain Band Covers Much Of Nation

A band of precipitation-mostly Florida along the Gulf Coast into as. test information appeared to be Texas, the southern and central Plains states and northeastward holdings down there," Carroll

Moss contended that whenever Elsewhere across the country some of his companies. I sure a big missile is fired from the skies were generally fair. The mid and north Atlantic Base in Florida hundreds of civil coast states looked for continued ians either see, hear or know that warming while cool Pacific air quired into the collapse of ICT waste products, seek new underthe launching takes place. He said spread into the northwestern and is assisting Dist. Atty. Les standing of the processes by which say they have run into something

are able to record the operation. Cool Pacific air moving east in another probe. Snyder replied that much of the through the northern Plains triginformation obtained by civilians gered overnight showers from the at Dallas charging he embezzled past, considerable information has horse bets at a desk situated in a in this manner was "merely ru- northwestern Great Lakes region \$500,000 from ICT to buy insurance been obtained on basal metabolism pit normally used for greasing mor of guess work and is not southwestward through Nebraska, stock and took \$100,000 from an -that is, bodily chemistry reac-automobiles. accurate or complete enough to southern Wyoming and northern

The Pentagon official also said Rainfall was generally light almation may be made public were corded 1.33 inches and Park tossing the firm's money about

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STANDARD

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no-trade list price 20.00

RE SALE

Leaves Brazil

under an embezzlement indict- will live for days at a time was total metabolism-processes taking the ICT Insurance Co. flew to yesterday but efforts to locate him were unsuccessful. A Delta Airlines official said ing. Cage flew from Brazil via Venezuela

The former president of ICT recharges against him. Asst. Atty. Gen. Joe Carroll

said at Austin he wasn't surprised cer. scattered showers and thunder Cage was in Havana but that he showers - today extended from doubted he would show up in Tex-"I know he has considerable

> is holding a number of books on would like to talk to him. Carroll counselled a House Investigating committee that

Cage is under two indictments

ICT Corp. subsidiary. There is a \$123,045 U.S. tax lien against Cage and his wife. Cage has also been accused of

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BenJack Cage Test Subjects Spend Days At A Time In Sealed Chambers

AP Science Reporter WASHINGTON-A sealed chamber in which human test subjectsdressed something like spacemenunveiled today by government

They described it as a new tool for research on the complex chemistry of normal and diseased liv-Out of studies in this ingenious

'metabolic chamber," said researchers of the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Discently stated he would return to eases, may come such things as

the chamber will enable research in lieu of military service. ers to study in greater detail than classification" and an "unrealis into western portions of the Great said. "He has a lawyer there who and water in the process of liv through a picture window from

The idea will be to give subjects diets of known amounts and composition, and, through analysis of expired air and other bodily growth

fasting from food.

But they said such studies are limited in scope and that very little research has been done on place in the body on a 24-hour basis while the person under study is working, eating, sleeping, exer-

ject, the scientists demonstrated how the latter type studies are made possible in unique fashion with the new apparatus.

The volunteer, Jerry Duerksen, Dallas by Aug. 8 to face the new clues to the cause and control 20, of Mountain Lake, Minn., and of obesity, and possibly a better a member of the Mennonite understanding of the mechanisms Church, is one of a number of involved in heart disease and can-conscientious objectors taking far, 24 hours is the longest any The Public Health Service said at the National Institutes of Health chamber, but future plans call for

hitherto possible the intimate in the sealed chamber when newsmetabolic processes "by which men appeared for the demonstrahuman beings utilize food, air tion, but they could see him

Greasy Bookie

Proctor and Travis grand juries food is converted into energy and new in bookie parlors. They raid ed a gasoline station and arrested Scientists explained that in the three men they said were taking

parent plastic helmet-like a space helmet-complete with a four-ounce two-way communication device and a light flexible cable which attached him to a complex array of electronic instruments

in the control room outside. The chamber is about 9 feet by 10 feet and 10 feet high, large young and healthy volunteer subject, the scientists demonstrated about, work at a desk, exercise on a treadmill, sleep on a comfortable bed at night, or just look through a window. The clinical center which is located in nearby Bethesda, Md.

Scientists told reporters that in preliminary studies conducted so part in research of various types subject has been studied in the stays of several days at a time.

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Khrushy Warns Of U.S. War Danger

GERMAN ISSUE

nist party chief Nikita Khrush- delegation to the restive satellite. chev today warned that the exwould bring the United States under the threat of attack from hy- unified Germany which would be an obedient tool of their aggres-

drogen rockets. Khrushchev told a special ses- sive plans." sion of the East German parlia- Khrushchev also lambasted ment the Western powers are try- Adenauer but insisted that Russia ing to turn West Germany into a "has not and will not mix in the war base and are creating "an Sept. 15 elections in the Federal Republic."

"They want to use the German people as cannon fodder in their plans to conquer the world," the

The speech parroted numerous blasts from Khrushchev, Soviet spokesman, and Soviet eign military bases be removed propaganda organs. Presumably step by step from German soil. this time it was intended to scare Germany needs peace and a peace West German voters, who, on treaty. Sept. 16, elect a new parliament

on the back last night. German Premier Otto Grotewohl reception that Walter Ulbricht, restated his regime's endorsement East German Communist party of the long-standing Soviet propo- boss, is doing a good job. sal for the withdrawal of Russian

DESTRUCTIVE RANGE could lead to the devastation of Unity (Communist) party of Ger-

gently "This (destructive power) tion in Germany. should be kept in mind by states- Khrushchev praised Ulbricht in F. Allen of Los Gatos, who intromen of England, France and oth- an exchange of toasts a few hours duced the bill at the request of er countries whose areas would be after the Soviet leader and his the California State Bar, said: "A in range of atomic and hydrogen Kremlin delegation arrived for a lot of people felt it was highly unweapons in case military opera- seven-day visit to East Germany. reasonable to impose the death

Statesman of the United States tion that the trip might lay the should also think about it as in groundwork for a new and per- feel the silent verdict is the proper our time, where rocket develop- haps more liberal East German ments are rapid, distances can- regime. not save any country from the effects of atomic and hydrogen bricht, widely regarded as one of

the Communist world's most in-The Russian added that "all flexible Stalinists, also was seen these people must think about this as another concrete move to bring who refuse to follow a peaceful the Communist bloc countries policy and refuse to join in a dis- closer together. armament agreement."

The East German Communist Khrushchev fired his broadside party has offered support to the on the second day of his week's West German Socialists,

Both the 300-pound Hardy, who died yesterday, and his shy, slim, hand-wringing partner, Stan Laurand absent from the movie lots. But we who found them interesting off-screen as well as funny on

talked of these things, but in their fat one. And Laurel and Hardy hearts they must have known became a team. they never could reach the peak Laurel and Hardy were distin-

Laurel told me in 1940 that "we haven't been so smart financially. end of the history of Laurel and We used to invest and then think about it." He and Babe dropped Hardy." a wad in gold mines and oil

The Russian charged the West-Alimony was an expensive lux-lon-the-foot humor.

Oldtimers Saddened By Hardy's Death

four different wives. In 1938, Stan said he was insolvent-"too much HOLLYWOOD (A)-The face of alimony." It is not a matter of Hollywood changed some with the death of Oliver (Babe) Hardy and record, but knowing Laurel and we old-timers who covered Movie- Hardy I can well believe that land in the heyday of Laurel and Hardy supported Laurel during this period. They were teamed accidently.

Stan, who came here from Engel, have been ill for a long time land with a troupe starring Charlie Chaplin, became a script writer for Hal Roach. Babe, long-time it held hopes, probably false, that stage actor of no outstanding fame, drifted to Hollywood. He They both talked frequently of was playing a comedy heavy in television series, after their a Roach two-reeler. An actor quarter-century-old films reached hired as a butler became ill and a new generation on TV. They Laurel took his place. Roach, said they saw a new life, new who could pick talent, saw the glory, new fortunes. At least they skinny guy as a perfect fit for the

Both were sensitive, intelligent comedy teams, they never had a men, despite the buffonery that feud. They were separated once catapulted them to stardom. In by contractual troubles, not of money matters, they were as un- their own doing, and the pictures wise as most actors of the old they made apart were dismal days. They worked together for a flops. In 1949 Babe played a few dozen low-tax years, spending character roles because Stan was money as if it grew on trees, before they formed a corporation money." But his salary went to with a vice president to counter- the L&H Corp., and ailing Stan Stan said yesterday when he heard about Babe: "That's the

> But some of us never will forget their finger-in-the-eye and brick-

California Scraps Silent Jury System

Dusting off the Russian proposals that the West has consistentplaced by a new 3-in-1 trial law. mitigation of the penalty. "We feel it our duty to advocate that foreign soldiers and for-Judges no longer will pass sentence in first-degree murder convictions, unless the defendant ed only to the judge.

waives a jury trial. Instead, the jury will (1) determine the ver- judge disagrees with Allen's con-Khrushchev, despite his anti- dict, then (2) sit through a second tention that the law will cut trial and decide whether to retain the Stalinist talk in Moscow during the trial to fix the penalty and if he costs. The judge, who asked that government of staunchly pro-past year, gave East Germany's pleads insanity (3) hear a third his name not be used, called it to determine the defendant's san-trial to its the penalty at the penalty at

Khrushchev told an East Berlin This eliminates the present requirement that the judge must impose the death penalty automatoss, is doing a good job.
"East Germany is building solife inprisonment—if the jury reand Western troops from German cialism under special difficulties mains silent or fails to specify created mainly by the split in Ger-many," Khrushchev declared. Juries at pres

Juries at present determine san-Warning that modern warfare "The leadership of the Socialist ity in a separate hearing, if that issue is involved. Otherwise, the densely populated areas, Khrush- many is conducting itself intelli- new law is believed to be without precedent.

in the complicated situa-Republican assemblyman Bruce His words killed off any speculapenalty by silence. The State Supreme Court has said it doesn't form to condemn a man to death." The new law stipulates that, in

SACRAMENTO, Calif. 49-Cali- | fixing sentence, juries may hear fornia's long-established "silent pertinent evidence of the defendjury" system in murder cases goes ant's background and character on the scrap heap Sept. 11, reand any facts in aggravation or

A high-ranking state appeals the second trial could well last as long as the first, thus adding to

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Neil H. McElroy, who is President Eisenhower's choice to succeed Charles Wilson as secretary of defense, boards a plane at Washington's National Airport after several days in Washington conferring with the President and Pentagon officials. The President at his press conference said he was considering appointing Mc-Elroy, president of Proctor and Gamble and a Cincinnati, Ohio, resident, as secretary of defense as soon as routine investigation

McElroy Is Veteran Of Public Service

gets \$285,000 a year for bossing to relaxation.

and stock holdings, is strictly in given matter, he is quick to reach may be on a treadmill.

chairmanship for the drive.

with failure," he bluntly told a in Berea, Ohio, in 1904, he moved committee-in-waiting. "If I take a year later with his parents into day is raised and roped into posithis assignment, we'll make it a modest home in a middle-class

Of McElroy's many talents - worked in a can factory.

they range from music to business | He had saved \$1,000 by the time administration - there are two, (with the help of a scholarship) close associates say, that are most he entered Harvard University. likely to carry him farthest in his There he played basketball Cabinet post: his "organization played piccolo in the Harvard genius" and "an instinctive ability band-doubling on the piccolo and to strike people in the right way." at the piano in his own small

CINCINNATI &-Neil McElroy make a quick turn from business 30,000 employes of Procter & "He shifts moods very rapidly."

dent. They are scattered all over driving business to an attitude of gressional constituents. complete charm and friendliness And, if he wins Senate approval in the wink of an eye. He is not tourist can see by the dawn's early as President Eisenhower's nomi-lone to brood. He may take a brief-light the banner he so proudly nee to succeed Charles E. Wilson case home with him at night, but hailed at the twilight's last gleamas secretary of defense, he'll be when he is out socially, you never ing. getting \$25,000 a year as "boss" find him over in a corner discussbed he goes to sleep."

character, close friends said. Over a decision and in seeing that the many years McElroy has devoted decision is carried out immediate- estimated 3,500 to 4,000 flags an-

A veteran woman employe who. "an opportunity to serve like McElroy, advanced with the in the area of being a good years to a top departmental position, termed him "one of the fin-

ably never figured anything like long enough to catch a faint residential area of Cincinnati.

And "make it go" he did. The ers 'and ran a strict Methodist charity-and-welfare drive was household. Attending East (now generously oversubscribed and Withrow) High School in Cincinhas gone over the top ever since, nati, young Neil mowed lawns, even though McElroy served only ran errands, worked as a wrapper

was a time, too, when he played

their two sons and married daugh- "B" scholastic average. There If he has one personal trait poker, but his father sternly disthat marks him-in the words of approved of that, so young Neil close friends—as a "well-balanced took up bridge, and became an individual," it is the ability to expert.

Church Leaders To **Visit United Nations**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (49-World | Czechoslovakia on the council's church leaders, after the close of executive committee, despite an a nine-day conference here, visit outbreak of opposition.

making meeting here yesterday in the closing session, the Rev. with a prayer: "We commit ourselves to Thee . . . confident that delphia pushed through an amend-Thou art working more wisely and ment to a resolution against racial more powerfully among us than segregation, voicing gratitude for . . We pray that improved race relations in many extending the kingdom in every

"Keep us all in Thy faith and in Thy fear." In major actions during the meeting here, the Central Committee of the World Council of

1. Set in motion steps for making the 50-year-old Iternational Missionary Council a division of

2. Launched a long-range study into problems of religious liberty,

and Protestant relations with the

Roman Catholic Church Approved architectural plans for a new, 350-office World Council headquarters in Geneva.

4. Urged governments - singly or together-to halt nuclear bomb tests for a trial period, as a means of sparking international disarma-

member churches which are seeking to bear a clear witness against the evil of racial segrega-

7. Voted to retain the Rev. Dr. Josef Hromadka of Communist Ike Aide Should Win Confirmation

other senators.

and on his background."

able capability," he said.

McElroy was announced.

gan vacation later this month.

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Defense Department.

relaxation.

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complishments as an executive.

McElroy joined Procter

leaders said today that Neil H. McElroy is a director of both McElroy, soap company execu-tive, should win speedy confirma-Corp., large defense contractors, tion as secretary of defense. But he must wait at least ests.

a week and agree to dispose of his holdings in some corporations that now have defense and government contracts. The nomination of McElroy, 52, president of Procter & Gamble

Co., went to the Senate yesterday sell said. "Of course, we will have afternoon a few hours after President Eisenhower had described tee and the Senate on this point him as "one of the most capable men and the highest type of people that I know in the country. He succeeds Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, 67, whose formal resignation was sent to the

land (R-Galif), Senate Republican leader, said of McElroy. "As far as Izknow there will be trouble about confirmation." No date was announced for Mc-

Elroy's taking over the post, but in Cincinnati McElroy said it and weighs 210 pounds. He has probably would be a couple of It was learned that Wilson, former president of General Motors who ran into some delay before

winning confirmation in 1953, al-

ready had helped McElroy pave the way for confirmation. The veteran Pentagon chief arranged conferences with Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. Byrd (D-Va), and Knowland before McElroy's name

Old Glory's On Treadmill Atop Capitol

WASHINGTON W-Old Glory is Gamble Co., of which he is presi- said one, "shifting from hard- Capitol these days to pacify con-

It's a rare day indeed when a

What the visitor is more likely of perhaps four million, similarly ing business. And when he goes to to see from time to time on the main Capitol flagstaff is a scene But the sacrifice, both of salary Having obtained the facts on a that suggests the Stars and Stripes It has to be that way if an

nually that "flew over the Capi-Several years ago, after Cincinest, ablest, most considerate gen-nati's Community Chest had failed tlemen I have ever known either ing the colors each morning frefour times in succession to attain in the business world or out of it." quently take a large supply of its miltimillion-dollar goal, McEl- The man who much prefers that flags to the dome. They run them roy was approached to take over associates call him "Mac" prob- up one at a time, let them flap "I don't like to be associated a Cabinet post in his future. Born breeze, and lower them. Then the flag that is to fly throughout the

> nished by the congressmen, who buy them at wholesale prices through the Senate and House cost (50 per cent off the list price) \$3.50 for a flag measuring 3 in a laundry, shoveled snow-even by 8 feet, and \$6.50 for a 5-by-8

Samaritan Hurt

Loverde, 45, placed a wooden ta-McElroy's biggest hobby is his dance unit; headed Sigma Alpha rescue a stranded cat squawling His wife Camilla and Epsison fraternity, and earned a in the branches. The table collapsed. Mrs. Loverde suffered a broken left leg and internal injuries. The cat climbed down unassisted and walked away.

8. Scheduled the next Central The Christian leaders, representing 170 Orthodox, Anglican and Protestant denominations in

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3 Injured As **Blast Shatters Orange Plant**

destroyed part of the sprawling in a special session. and must dispose of those inter-DuPont Sabine River Works plant near here today, injuring three Russell said McElroy already

had discussed this with him and The early morning blast shook windows and woke up many resi-"There should be no difficulty dents at Orange, two miles north about conflict of interests," Rus- of the plant on the Sabine River. A resulting fire was quickly put a hearing to satisfy the commit- out by the DuPont emergency squad, officials said. The injured were E. M.

Majority Leader Johnson said he had met McElroy only recent- 25, an operator; and S. E. Hely "although I knew of his ac- bert, 41, a mechanic. They were burned about the face "I believe him to be a frank and arms when the blast shook the but said they thought the governor polyethylene section of the huge should decide and forthright person of considermultimillion dollar plant. All three

after graduating from morial Hospital. Harvard in 1925. He rose to the employe relations, said the fire roneous assumptions" that a tax top through the sales and promowas confined, He said the unit bill would be needed. tion end of the big organization. He is a large man, 6 feet 4, which manufactures alathon, a gray wavy hair and blue eyes and plays bridge and poker for

damages. Sutton said the plant would con-There was no comment from tinue normal operations except for Wilson, whose formal resignation the Alathon unit. was sent to the White House ves-Various sections of the huge terday shortly after the choice of

plant are isolated from each other as a safety measure to prevent But at her vacation home near spread of possible fires and ex-Petoskey, Mich., Mrs. Jessie Ann plosions. There are no buildings Wilson said, "The news looks which would be endangered. Her husband, she said, "has earned a rest," and both are a.m. The explosion and resulting said. fire was felt and seen for several Daniel flew to Hershey for a looking forward to a brief Michi-As a corporation executive, Mc-

Elroy has been paid \$285,000 a So Who'll Pay?

000 pay of the secretary of dewas driving home from work when McElroy already has a temporary office in Wilson's Pentagon route to the store in her car. The sibilities of a tax bill to finance suite and has been learning the two crashed into each other while a special session. routine of the multibillion-dollar driving between parked cars lining "I am in favor of a strict and

Daniel Still Asserts He Has **Backing For Special Session**

rattled windows two miles away asserting legislators will back him water program; I am not opposed us.

"Unless I am convinced to the contrary the session will called," he said.

Speaker Waggoner Carr dis-

closed yesterday results of a poll he made among House members. Seventy representatives said newspaper reports quoting statethey saw no need of Daniel's ses- ments by Calvert-which son, 33, a mechanic; Billy Smith, votion to lobbyist control and wa- new taxes would be needed. ter conservation. Seventeen mem-

Daniel replied almost at once were being treated at Orange Me- that he did not think the Lubbock legislator's poll was an accurate Harry Sutton, superintendent of test because it was based on "er-

type of flexible plastic, was de- have said from the beginning that stroyed by the explosion and fire. no tax bill will be submitted. That No estimate was made at once should satisfy anyone who opposes the special session for money reasons," Daniel replied to Carr.

The governor said Comptroller Bob Calvert informed him yesterday that \$603,312 is available for legislative purposes. "The last 30-day special session

cost \$328,000 and a similar session can be held for even less money The blast occurred about 1:45 if strict economy is practiced," he

meeting with a committee of governors and federal officials to determine if some federal functions can be returned to state control DETROIT UP - Anthony Kania He plans to be gone until Aug. 16. Carr made plain his only differhe met his wife Helen, who was en ence with Daniel was over pos-

AUSTIN & Gov. Price Daniel opposed to one," Carr said. "I fa- for a session and no new taxes headed for a Pennsylvania fed- vor continued efforts leading to- would be needed "then there ap-ORANGE 48-An explosion that eral-state conference today, still ward a more effective statewide pears to be no conflict between to such action.

He said he still had doubts be whether such a session could be financed without a new tax or by deficit financing. "I would fight both," he said.

sion-planned particularly for de- tion the governor's belief" that no In a letter to Daniel the speaker

Carr said he based his stand on

'reliable sources"—including

bers said they approved the gover- said that if it should turn out nor's plans and 12 took no position that enough money was available

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da. "I hardly recognized you" cotton, soak it in buttermilk and go all over my face, patting it well onto the places that are brothe role of a nun." We had tea together and Nar- and rinse it off with warm water. da pointed out how much food was I do this three times in a row, left uneaten on the table next to three times a day, and it is won-

She's Known Hunger

Narda Onyx recalls the days when she was down to 65 pounds and

hadn't tasted meat or milk for years. "Four Women in Black."

the "Playhouse 90" production in which Narda appeared, will be

repeated August 15 in the CBS-TV series.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

"I was a displaced person after the Russians came into Esthonia where we lived. My weight went down to 65 pounds!" Narda is five feet six. "We had no meat, milk or cereal, no fruits and no fats of too short a time, so make your any kind. We were kept alive on year's supply of jams and jellies yellow turnips and rutabagas. That while the best is still around. To was years ago, but I still can't make peach, plum and apricot

bear to see food wasted." jams and jellies better than ever, "An experience like that must add 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla exmake you realize the close rela- tract to each four-pint recipe. tionship between our well being and out diet," I remarked.

"I had so little strength," she Flavor Magic

agreed. "My nails, eyelashes, hair and teeth were weak. "I remember the first real meal I had after the war." Narda reminisced. "My mother and I had gotten jobs as waitresses with the mix. American occupation troops in Germany. The men complained of the mess, but that pork chop, the first meat I had tasted in so many years, was heavenly. And the powdered milk - I must have drunk a gallon of it."



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HD Delegates Give Reports On Meetings At Houston, Levelland

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the session. Mrs. Shirley Fryar, and Citizenship. Mrs. R. P. Odom and Mrs. W. N. July 28-31.

Tentative Plans Told

Mrs. Bruce Frazier Wednesday O Daniel, Mrs. Lonnie Griffith, afternoon, tentative plans were Mrs. Lawrence Adkins and Mrs. made for the Fall Flower Show to Ross Hill be sponsored by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs.

Suggested theme of the show is "Lone Star Parade," with arrangements featuring some phase of Texas living or atmosphere.

There will be no admission charge for the public this year as in former years. Each of the six clubs will pay a small sum to cover the expenses of the display. Co-chairmen of the show are Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Norman Read. Staging will be under the airection of Mrs. Jim Lewis, schedules will be supervised by Mrs. Frazier.

Attending the session were Mrs. Kyle Cauble, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Floyd Parsons, Mrs. Jack Cook. Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Mrs. J. T. and Mrs. Walter Ross.

Poached Fruit

Actress Recommends pany dinner: poach whole fresh Colo Buttermilk Facial water. When fruit is just tender, mother of Mrs. C. B. Long. Narda explained that her stom- remove from heat. Chill and serve Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parksand LONDON. England-It was a ach has shrunk, and she cannot topped with vanilla ice cream and Stevie were in San Angelo recentpleasant surprise to run into Nar- feel comfortable eating very much a sprinkling of slivered toasted al- ly with her mother, Mrs. J. J. monds. idges. She was dressed in a black | "Occasionally I make a pig of

Home Demonstration Clubs re- "Christian Homes-Hope of the izers and signatures. She explained ported at an all-day meeting of Nation". It was composed of six the use of each kind in meetings or HD Clubs held Wednesday at the workshops which included 4-H parties, and each delegate led the Mrs. Frank Wilson presided for Safety; Civil Defense; Education

Two speakers were Dr. Berniece Norred gave highlights of the Moore and Dr. Harry Moore from A covered dish luncheon was THDA meeting held in Houston, the University of Texas. They dis-cussed "The New Woman and The Social Change", tracing the history of the development of woman's place in the world, her dress, life and influence.

heading.

FOR FIFTH

GENERATION

When little Tamela Jean

Manchester made her appear-

ance into the world early

this morning she probably

wasn't aware that she made

the fifth generation of all fe-

males! Tamela was born at

1:10 a.m. today to Mr. and

Mrs. Fredrick G. Manches-

13-1/4 ounces. Grandparents

Rosser, 1202 Pennsylvania;

land, Okla. Mrs. Fern Man-

chester of San Francisco,

Calif., is the paternal grand-

mother. Mrs. Fred Manches-

ter is the former Ruth Rosser.

great-grandmother

The Rev. Grady Hallonquist, pastor of the Riverside Methodist Church, Houston, told the group that a Christian home is the great-By Gardeners est heritage that can be left to children. Reporting on the recreation

> Mrs. Adkins named the six elements of recreation for clubs; these were starters, songs, spirit-

meeting, which took place in Level-

land, July 22-23, were Mrs. O. D.

Grandsons Visiting L. B. McElraths

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McElrath have their grandsons, Jimmy and Buster White of Austin, visiting them for the remain-

der of August. Visiting relatives and friends recently were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw and son, Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw and Rickie, Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. George Gray and children, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and family, Anderson, Mrs. C. M. Boles, Mrs. Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Duval Wiley, Mrs. Dewey Mark Adams and children; the Rev. H. W. Bartlett; Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Green and Mrs. Ethel Bartlett, all given Aug. 17 at the Elks Lodge.

Dianne are on a vacation to Santa affair, which will be for all Does, Perfect punch line for a com- Fe, N. M., and Colorado Springs, Elks and their friends. Dancing fruit in a sugar syrup, using 2-3 Visiting from Mangum, Okla., is

cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon pure Mrs. Ben Olive and Benny and Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, president vanilla extract to each cup of Clayton Olive. Mrs. Olive is the Watkins, who is ill.



Five Generations

Together recently at a family reunion were members of the family of J. A. Currie of Brady, at left. Beside him is his son, J. L. Currie, also of Brady. His daughter, at right, Mrs. O. R. Rawls, 1505 West First, in whose home the reunion was held, holds her granddaughter, three-month-old Minnie Darlene Rowden. At left is Minnie's mother, Mrs. R. H. Rowden, 1501 West First.

Just see if a sprinkling of grated

lemon rind doesn't work wonders

soft or prepared from a pudding

method that has been handed

ken out. I let it dry thoroughly

derful the way it clears the skin.

People Of Coahoma Entertain Out-Of-State Guests; Vacation

Now I wake to see the light As God has kept me through the night.
And now I list my voice to pray That He will keep me through Now I lay me down to sleep.
I pray Thee Lord, my soul to keep.
If I should die before I wake,
I pray Thee Lord my soul to

The children's prayers are Send 35 cents in coins for this embroidered on blocks to form Mayflower Cargo pattern to IRIS LANE, Big this lovely crib cover for that Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid-special someone! No. 238 has town Station, New York 18, N. Y. hot-iron transfer; color chart; Mayflower wore Harris tweed, ac-

Sewing for '57, a new, different | Send 25 cents in coins for this ing a modern display of the fasewing manual with styles for pattern to MARTHA MADISON, mous hand-woven tweed which Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid- was part of the varied town Station, New York 18, N. Y. Mayflower II.

COAHOMA - Mrs. Lucille Mrs. Willie Childers visited Sunday spending several days in Austin Fletcher and Barbara of San in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John this week. Francisco are visiting here with Hildreth and family in Big Spring. Bob Garrett of Andrews is spend- student councils in all high Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frazier ing this week here with his par- schools, with U.S. Savings Bonds Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover, and daughter will spend a month ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Garrett. and "Decency" plaques to be Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Hoover and in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mis- Dan Shelbourne will spend the awarded councils which have car-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nixon are on Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Reid and week's vacation at Ruidoso, family spent the last several days Refreshing Beginner

Hilda Carpenter of Pecos is Luther Sunday. spending the next week here visit- Jane Heath and Billy Joe Craing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd J. Carpenter.

Ariz., is spending several weeks Cramer. with her sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. Jack Roberts of Durant, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy were Reid, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cowan and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cramer Nancy of Goree; Mirle Dingis and have returned from Houston where Dingis and Henry from Monday; they attended the American Le-Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cowan of Andrews; Marylon Walker of Hedley, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Burley Grant, Norman Spears and Ricky Gressett and Caren of McCamey; Phinney have returned from a vaalso their children, Mr. and Mrs. cation spent in Alabama where Don McKinney, Larry and Molly they visited points of interest in

Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack A family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Martin over the weekend. Mrs. Ennis Ray Chapman and children plan to spend the next several days in Fort Worth visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinner and Mrs. J. H. Shelbourne visited relatives and friends in Loraine Sun-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney are

Passengers aboard the original cording to documents accompany-

iting relatives. fishing at their cabin on Lake Colo-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ballard of Waco spent the weekend here vis
Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Read and with cups of chilled consomme.

Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Read and with cups of chilled consomme.

To make the flavor perfect squeeze

mer, both students of ACC in Abilene, spent the weekend here with For A Peachier Pie Mrs. Mattie Martin of Phoenix, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boone

and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Florida and Georgia.

Plan Tea For Friday

Eight clubs were represented, The affair, set for the Tropical international commuter. with about 35 present for the meet-Room of the NCO Club, is for newcomers to the base as well as Mme. Garnett spends nest of her members of long standing. **FEMALES REIGN**

Married Sunday; Visit In Forsan

ter. She weighed 7 pounds are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ruth Hickman, Houston, and great-great grandmother is Mrs. G. L. Beaty of Cleve-

Guests of the A. O. Joneses have

pleted plans for a party, to be The group met Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash, and to discuss arrangements for the will be the diversion.

Harry King and Hubert Bardwell were among the 4-H Club boys who Serving on the committee are of the Does; Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. were in Junction recently. Bill Ragadale, Mrs. R. W. Rogers, Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall, Mrs. Bill Draper and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

Mrs. Alston Hosts Sewing Club

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sanders and Ivan Conners. Mrs. Laura Petty were in Midland
Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M.
recently with his sister, Mrs. Ruth
M. Hines have been Mr. and Mrs Newsom and Runell.

children have been visiting in Mon-ahans. Big Sandy and Abbott. Mike Scudday has returned to Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. his home near Possum Kingdom

ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rose of relatives in Waxahachie. Teen Programs To Get Denim's Aid

On Aug. 19, the first day of National Denim Week, the bluejean and blue-jean-denim industry of the country will launch an extended drive to help the country's 15 million 'jeanagers' kill the dragon of the "juvenile delinquency" label and replace it instead with a "juvenile decency"

the industry will celebrate denim week by opening a broad drive in which they'll support and promote accredited U.S. youth organiza-

Plans include a coast-to-coast juvenile decency contest open to sissippi fishing and visiting rela- next several weeks in Loraine vis- ried out the most constructive and original community projects.

a little lemon juice into the soup before chilling.

Bring out the flavor of one of summer's specialties, fresh peach Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thomason. Okla., is spending the week here pie, by tossing the sliced peaches Recent guests in the home of visiting her mother, Mrs. Nancy with a teaspoon or two of fresh lemon juice.

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NCO Wives

Games are planned as the diver-sion, and prizes are being pre-to order in Rome and delivered

Mrs. James McCullough.

Kenneth Hankinses

day visiting friends. The couple her arms. When she goes to a ball was married Sunday in Stephen-she may wear a dress so compli-Church of Christ. Mrs. Hankins, a she's dressed for a gala occasion, visiting their parents in Lampasas. A recent visitor here was James Loyd Burkhart of Odessa. He was

to Mountain Home after a visit surely, and women's function is to

been Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Eve-ing and being entertained, and ridge and Jeff of Granbury and there are still plenty of servants ridge and Jeff of Granbury and Charlie Dee Reed of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett, Sammy and Benny are vacationing in Evening Shade and Hot Springs,

Mrs. Conner On Oklahoma Visit

FORSAN-Mrs. George Conner FORSAN—Hostess for the Pioneer Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon was Mrs. L. C. Alston. Mrs. it in Sanday in the home of his parents. accompanied her son, Tom, and his family to Oklahoma for a vis-L. L. Garner was a guest. Next George Conner is in Snyder visit-

Visitors in Snyder have been Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and and Mrs. A. O. Jones and Pete. children of Sterling City. Also vis-They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. iting the Hines family and the O. Hood Jones and Cindy.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Honeycutt and Mrs. W. K. Scudday and Ker-

Wayne Monroney and Waynann Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell have been Mrs. Monroney's par- have returned from a visit with

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 8, 1957 5-A Italian Designer Is Busy At Two Salons

At a party planned for all members of the NCO Wives' Club, can women can't have their pick York, where servants are scarce Clubs; recreation; Health and group in a game to illustrate each planned for Friday afternoon at 2 of the best in fashion from every but everybody has a refrigerator, o'clock, the group will hear a dis- country in the world, says Elean- a freezer and an electric dish cussion of dependents' assistance. ora Garnett, Rome designer and washer.

Speaker for the afternoon is to her Rome establishment and her Rome establishment and her New York salon, where women orared. Hostesses include Mrs. Boris air express. Before World War II, Sursky, Mrs. William Railey and she ran an internationally known fashion salon in Hong Kong.

"There's a great difference beween the fashion philosophy of American and Italian women, says Eleanora. "The smart woman in the United States is afraid of extremes. She prefers always to underdress rather than overer hand, loves extremes and wants

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth to look sensational, even if her Hankins of Abilene were here Mon- gown is so tight that she can't lift ville by the bride's father, Sterling cated that it would cost \$100 to Bills, former pastor of the local press it in New York. And when 1956 graduate of Forsan High the Italian woman has to hire a School, is the former Jackie Bills, carriage, because she probably Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans are couldn't get her gown into a carespecially our little Italian mod-

Mme. Garnett believes firmly a guest of Mrs. Vera Harris.

Visiting in Big Lake and Andrews are Mr. and Mrs. P. P. How-born Italians, that is. Says she: "The Italian way of life is so Kenneth Gressett has returned different. The pace is more leilook beautiful and exciting. Italian women spend their lives entertain-

> to make all this possible But this elegance, of course, is only for the few who still main tain great estates and staffs. The average women in America lives and dresses better than the average Italian woman could ever hope for in her wildest dreams."



ELEANORA GARNETT Rome designer poses in New York salon wearing ball gown









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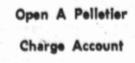
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Unbeaten Bums Face District Five Play

the District 5 Junior Teen-Age awaiting the winner. haseball tournament tournament at the West County Park in Odessa. probably hurl against Midland to- sa AC game, which qualified Mid-

cepted a forfeit from Odessa in league competition here.

Athletic Club after five innings of Zay was borrowed from the Opplay in the first round Tuesday timists' club, along with catcher only four. evening. Big Spring drew a first Gary Walker. The act is permis-

At 6:30 p.m. today on the same off against Odessa Rhodes, Maria Dexter Pate, right field; Bobby

Li'l Leaguers Leave At 5:00

Members of the National League All-Stars will leave Big Spring at 5 a.m. Friday for the State Little baseball tournament which starts at Riverside Park in Fort Worth Friday night.

The local team will play Waco in a first round game at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Corpus Christi and Austin tangle in the other contest. Winners meet Saturday night for

Radio Station KBST Big Spring will air the play-by-play action of the game involving the local team. Parents of the players are taking the boys in four automobiles. They will rendezvous in front of the Daily Herald building before Bennett, local Little League

commissioner, is planning on leaving sometime this afternoon to make arrangements for the team. The Nationals will be quartered at Carswell Field in Fort Players of all four competing

teams will be guests at a banquet to be given by the Riverside Lions at 12 noon Friday.

Should the Nationals win the state meet, they will be flown by American Airlines to Louisville, to the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Youngster Meets Idol Williams

BALTIMORE (# - Oscar (Dipper) Abbott, a Boston Red Sox rooter in general and a Ted Williams booster in particular, once hoped his son would be a baseball player-sort of a chip of the Splen-When the youngster was born

seven years ago, he was named Ted Williams Abbott. But not much later Abbott, of Deals Island, Md., got some bad news. Little Ted had a heart deformity and an operation was his only chance—a slim one.

Ed Nichols, sports editor of the Times at nearby Salisbury learned about all this and went into action. So little Ted, scheduled for operation next month, met big Ted

last night. The fabulous Boston Red Sox outfielder greeted him in the dugout before the game with the Bal-timore Orioles, took him in tow and introduced him to his team-

mates and Manager Mike Higgins. The pair had a sort of man-toman conversation, much of it spoken too softly for bystanders

To Cosden Corp.

Approximately 30 persons were present for a banquet given by the Cosden Petroleum Corporation for the concern's softball team at the Cosden Country Club last night. The Oilers, who have won approximately 40 of 60 starts this year, are still planning to compete in a tournament at Odessa.

The four tournament trophies the club has won to date were presented to Bill Frank, advertising manager of Cosden, on behalf of Raymond Tollett, Cosden president Tollett could not be on hand but sent his best wishes to the team. In a brief speech made to the players and their wives, Frank said Cosden and its employes were proud of the accomplishments of

the club on the field. Talks were also made by James Tidwell, manager of the team; and Pete Cook, who arranged for many of the Oilers' bookings.

Raul Macias May Fight In Texas

MEXICO CITY (P-Luis Andrede, manager of NBA bantamweight champion Raul Macias, said yest rday his fighter may take part in a non-title bout in

Andrade said the bout has been tentatively scheduled for either Aug. 24 or Aug. 30 against an op-

Houstonians Lead In Kerrville Meet

KERRVILLE UM-The Heart o' the Hills amateur golf tournament petition.

took on an all-Houston flavor yes-

Defending champion John Gar- ever held. rett, Houston, beat Rickey Holly, Austin, 4 and 3, while Kirby Attwell, also of Houston, took Otis

While Farquhar and Wood's division will play at both the Odessa
JC and Floyd Gwinn Park courts.

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JC and Floyd Gwinn Park courts.

The tournament extends through day and tied with Jim Fetters of fights," said Webb, who now has him again," said Joseph, who now Meredith of Houston, 3 and 2. | Anson, Clyde, Pyote, Ysleta, Cor-| Sunday.

feated Big Spring Burns open 8 p.m. Friday, with a trip to the and Tony Dutchover are also play tonight in the second round State tournament at Pasadena poised to play, if given the nod by Either Jay or Zay LeFevre will

sable under Teen-Age rules.

Valdez, left field.

Manager Farquhar. In that five inning Midland-Odes-

night. Each of the left-handed land for the game against the land at 8:30 o'clock. Midland ac- twins has pitched two no-hitters Burns, Midland was leading, 3-2. when the game was finally called. Midland had six hits, Odessa

The contest was called after the Odessa manager, Charlie Barber, Probable starters for the Bums was tossed from the game for dis-Odessa diamond, Marfa squarcs are Ronnie Suggs, third base; puting a play at home plate. Barber was reluctant to go and showed topped Fort Stockton, 12-0, with Branham, shortstop; Bob An- his disgust by kicking dirt all over a show of power Tuesday evening drews, center field; Jerry Tucker the plate umpire's shoes.

while Odessa Rhodes, like Big or Walker, catching; Joe Ramirez Richard Wise, Billy Owens, Carl Epring, was exempt from first or one of the LeFevres, first base; Schreiner, Jack Sowers and Bob Gabe Subia, second base; and Al Davis are among the Midland standouts.



1957 Texas Tech Football Schedule

Oct.	5—Louisis 12—Texas	Western	NA	Nov. 16	—Oklahoma —Tulsa —Hardin-Sin —Arkansas	nmons	E
Oct.	19-Baylor		NH	Nov. 23-	-Arkansas	*******	A*

RAIDER LEADERS-End Pat Hartsfield (left) is alternate captain of Ky., on Aug. 14 for the Regional the Texas Tech Red Raiders this fall, and tackle Charlie Moore is tournament, winner of which goes captain. Both played for the Lubbock High School state championship to the Little League World Series teams of 1951 and 1952.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The Cotton Bowl Association has extended a feeler to the Atlantic Coast Conference, which ends its contract with the Orange Bowl after next Jan. 1, about putting its champion in the Dallas Classic every

Rickey Phinney and Joe Hill, the former Coahoma gridders, are headed for Howard County Junior College. Phinney, a promising hurdler, will run track here. Royce Hull, a Coahoma lineman last fall, will bid for a position

Area coaches are sympathizing with Bob Harrell, San Angelo High School's grid mentor, recently jolted by the news that his ace back, Jack Thompson, wouldn't be returning this fall.

on the San Angelo College football team this year.

ducat, priced at 75 cents, remains the same.

Thompson perhaps would have been one of the two or three best backs in District 2-AAAA this year. His doctor advised him to quit due to heart trouble of some nature. With him, San Angelo would have been the favorite to win the -AAAA championship. Without him, Abilene may be in the driver's

seat again. That's how important he was in Harrell's planning. Students will pay a nickel less for their basketball tickets at the local high school next season, down from 30 cents. The adult

A one-minute spot announcement (taped) by any of 75 big league reached in the final tabulation. ball players costs an advertiser a cool \$150. If you deal with Mickey Mantle, Stan Musial, Yogi Berra or Ted Williams, it runs higher, however. Williams earns \$500 for such a chore and the advertiser kicks in an extra C note for the Thumper's Trophies Presented charity, The Jimmy Fund. With the other three, the price

> Joe Kerbel, Amarillo High School mentor, has been quoted as saying that Amarillo Palo Duro will be the team to beat in District The football game tomorrow In All-Star Bout Tonight 1-AAAA football this fall.

Little Jerry Barber, one of golf's better craftsmen, says most of a linkster's skill and power revolves around actions from the

What happens from the waist down means nothing, he insists. "My tip for a long ball: Tee the ball well forward. Hold the club firmly with the left hand all the way through the shot. Turn the left shoulder on the backswing," is his advice.

Jimmy Foxx, who hit more home runs in big league baseball than any other person outside of Babe Ruth, is moving to Pennsylvania

He'll become the state's distributor for a nationally-marketed product and will reside in Philadelphia, where he knew his greatest

Emil Lance, who promoted the recent Floyd Patterson-Tommy Jackson fight, owns 30 bowling alleys that will go into operation this

Marvin Wright, a Big Springer who hasn't played much golf in recent years, recently lost to Bud Ely of Lubbock in the finals of the Class A division of the Lubbock Invitational golf tournament, 2 and 1. Earlier, Wright had shaded Rusty Bradshaw, also of Lubbock,

Local Girl Tennists Are Seeded In TAAF Tourney

Eileen Farquhar of Big Spring pus Christi, Houston, Fort Worth, has been seeded first in the '13 Dallas, Harlington, Snyder and Arreaga Pacing and under" girls singles division Weatherford are due to enter ment, which gets underway tomor- teams, along with Big Spring. Eight different playing areas Eileen and Lynn Wood, another throughout Odessa will be used, Big Springer, are also the top due to the size of the field.

seeded doubles team in the same In the only pairing involved a Big Spring player announced to Golf tournament with Johnny ArBetty Ellison, another local endate, Shirley Killough — a junior reaga of San Antonio pacing the He scored heavily in a hot sevice full middleweight class, and that inHe scored heavily in a hot sevice full middleweight class, and that inHe scored heavily in a hot sevice full middleweight class, and that inHe scored heavily in a hot sevice full middleweight class, and that inHe scored heavily in a hot sevice full middleweight class, and that inHe scored heavily in a hot sevice full middleweight class, and that inHe scored heavily in a hot sevice full middleweight class, and that inHe scored heavily in a hot sevice full middleweight class, and that inHe scored heavily in a hot sevice full middleweight class, and that inHe scored heavily in a hot sevice full middleweight class, and that inHe scored heavily in a hot sevice full middleweight class, and that inHe scored heavily in a hot sevice full middleweight class, and that inHe scored heavily in a hot sevice full middleweight class, and that inHe scored heavily in a hot sevice full middleweight class, and that inHe scored heavily in a hot sevice full middleweight class, and the sevice full middleweight class in the sevice full m try in the meet, is ranked third in girls' singles entry, will square off pack.
"15 and under" girls' singles comagainst Patsy Oshea of Harlingen He shot a 68 in the second round

on the Crump Park courts. The tournament promises to be Ellison will see action on the Christie Flanagan of Port Arthur. one of the largest TAAF meets Crockett Junior High School courts Trailing were Billy Lively of ing but praise for his opponent, while Farquhar and Wood's divi- Athens with 144. The first-round the No. 8 ranked middleweight

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Times Eastern Standard)
Washington at New York, 1 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY'S GAMES
(Times Eastern Standard)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.
New York at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
TEXAS LEAGE
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THURSDAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Sacramento at Vancouver (2)
Seattle at Hollywood
San Diego at Portland (2)

Smith Succeeds Kilgore's Bain

School Coaches Assn. elects new officials and reviews the biggest coaching school in history in its annual business meeting today. Milburn (Catfish) Smith Longview is due to be elevated from vice president to the presidency, succeeding Ty Bain of Kil-

comes to a close tomorrow, has drawn 2,663 coaches-the all-time high by a margin of 662. Officials think the 2,700 mark may be Prospects were good that allstar basketball and football games tonight and tomorrow night will set new attendance records. The basketball game tonight is expectum. That would eclipse the record

night in the Cotton Bowl is due to attract 25,000 to 30,000. The previous high was 19,657 set at Houston in 1953.

On the agenda of today's meeting were reports from regional make it three victories in a row Buna, South. meetings at which directors were because of an acknowledged supe-elected for the year. A variety of riority in scoring, rebounding and Merkel, who has a fabulous 35.5 inning single to Irv Norgn. The recommendations, including a plea speed. for more lectures on track at the coaching school, spring football sent to the general meeting.

New directors elected at the regional meetings were: Region 1, by 14 points in 1955 and humiliat-Bill Haralson, Tahoka; Region 2, ing the South with an 81-43 record Shorty Lawson, Abilene; Region 3, Leon Vineyard, Terrell; Region 4. In the all-time series standing Region 6. Gene Hale, Nacogdo- latter thinks it's time to do someches; Region 7, Russ Holland, Kingsville; Region 8, Forest Kline.

Holdover directors are John Blaine, Plainview; Bob Percival, Vernon; Mayfield Workman, Arson, Carthage; Martin Stuart, Weslaco, and August Erfurth, San An-

Tourney Pack

moved out today for the third weight, was fortunate to gain a round of the 72-hole State Junior split decision last night from Jo-

and has 140, a stroke ahead of Orleans two months ago. with Jim Fetters of fights," said Webb, who now has him again," said Joseph, who now Port Arthur at 146. a 23-2 record. "Joseph is one of has a 40-6-1 career mark.

Conley Keeps Milwaukee Perking In Nat'l Race

Gene Conley, who last spring figured "to have myself the best season of my major league career, then went winless for two months, has found the touch again. He's keeping the pennant-pressing Milwau kee Braves perking in the National League pennant race. The big right-hander helped the Braves pad their lead to 1% games last night, winning for the seventh

time in his last eight decisions with a seven-hitter that beat fourth-place Cincinnati 12-2. The Braves have won 10 of their last 12 in a battle with St. Louis for the top spot, and Conley, now 7-5, has claimed four of the victories—the top contribution from Milwaukee's pitching staff. Milwaukee edged farther ahead as the seventh-place Chicago Cubs, socked second-place St. Louis for the second night in a row, this time 5-1.

SAYS TED KROLL

277 Will Take Top Money At Chicago

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | you seek a favorite, you will get CHICAGO A - They open the a list of at least eight names. starting gate today for golf's gold rush, sending 100 men pros into frantic competition for shares of tioned are five comparative the \$101,200 "World" champion youngsters - Gene Littler, whose ship at Tam O'Shanter.

winner with just this one victory. a 15-under-par 279, thinks it will with their games at a peak. take another such final round to of more seasoned contenders. get as low as 273. I don't think 277 and you will find plenty of can sideshow and \$3,500 with 273.

who would attempt to handicap the tournament for the record. If

Nob Hill Purse Race Carded

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC)-With the Nob Hill Lodge and Restaurant Purse for Quarter Horses and the Lincoln County Allowances for Thoroughbreds heading a thrill-packed 12-race card, Ruidoso packed 12-race card, Ruidoso
Downs is offering patrons one of the best Friday programs at the Battimore, 322: Fox. Chicago, 320.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTINO (Based on 250 at bats)—
Williams. Boston, 389: Mantle, New York, 370: Woodling, Cleveland, 332: Boyd, Baltimore, 322: Fox. Chicago, 320.

this Depth Charge - Border Jane gelding is always a favorite at the Downs. Tonta Lad, winner of his last two appearances, is always Three Cities May tough, and is well suited to the 550 vard distance. The competition is not limited to Bid For Franchise

the two mentioned, as Corbett's Star, Little Raffles Joe, Kid Sid. to furnish competition. The co-feature on Friday's thrill-

ty Allowances" at five and one tives of two cities other than Corhalf furlongs. The probable favor- pus Christi, contender for the with a world of early speed, and could outrun this band. Peache's Peters wouldn't identify them.

Those most frequently men-

that triggered the uprising.

land 4-1.

also scored four.

ly spat at the fans.

Roy Campanella, with four sin-

gles in four at bats, drove in

three Dodger runs. Mary Grissom

The Nats, who didn't have a hit

on the ground squawking over

Umpire Ed Hurley's call at first

base. Hurley ruled Johnson had

failed to touch the bag after tak-

ing a toss from first baseman

Bobby Boyd, who had fielded

Mickey Vernon's grounder. Frank

Sullivan won his 10th with a six-

Wilson, a 35-year-old right-hand-

A's, giving up only a leadoff dou-

six-run third inning on four walks,

a hit batter and only three hits,

course-record-matching 63 in the Winner of the 72-hole struggle last round of the All-American ending Sunday will receive \$50,000 Monday boosted him to runner-up in cash plus a \$50,000 exhibition spot; Dow Finsterwald, the PGA's contract. The champion virtually second leading money winner; becomes the year's leading money Fred Hawkins, who took second in the "World" last year; and Bill Ted Kroll, the 1956 winner with Casper and Paul Harney, both take about 277 to cash in this time. Sam Snead, leading money win-"I had to finish with a 66 to ner Doug Ford with \$39,856, and win," he said. "It probably will Roberto de Vicenzo head the list

De Vicenzo, the strapping South it will be done this time. Just ask American who registers out of who would settle right now for a Mexico City, won the All Ameri-But only once before has an All-American winner also taken the relief. "World" title, Lloyd Mangrum did

birth to their third child, breezed Among the women pros, Patty last night. The Braves backed Berg will try for her fourth "World" title after winning the loser Brooks Lawrence and four All American for the fifth time a feat matched only by the late relievers. Wes Covington was 2- Sales Booming for 2, hammering his 11th and 12th

BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE RUNS BATTED IN — Sievers.

taurant Purse," at the popular 550 yard distance, brings out eight of the top quarter breds on the grounds. Brigand, the reigning king of the short horses, will once again attempt to turn down the top horses.

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Victorious in his last start, outrunning the fabulous Go Man Go, this Depth Charge — Border Jane to remember" whether he actual-

for six innings and only two sin-BEAUMONT (P-Talk of Texas gles after eight, got to Tom Sturd-Hysition 11, Taos Lightning and League franchise swapping reivant when Roy Sievers hit a Spanish Charge have been named sounded today but those in the pinch single to open the ninth and know weren't to be pinned down. Eddie Yost followed with a home Bonneau Peters, president of the run. Two singles, a sacrifice and packed card is the "Lincoln Coun- Shreveport Sports, said representa-Art Schult's sacrifice fly scored the clincher. Hank Bauer homered ite in this event will be Bull Lanty. Sports' berth, had indicated they in the first for the Yanks and Mickey Mantle hit his 30th home This Spotted Bull colt is gifted were interested in gaining the run in the ninth. Bud Byerly won

First, also a sprinter, is carrying A Beaumont official of the Big Williams, 2-for-5, including a 112 pounds and should be the horse State League club said a Texas two-run first-inning double, sinto beat. Rounding out the field will League club owner had called him gled with two out in the Red Sox's be Valentine Boy, Sierra, Atomic on the possibility of Beaumont re-Speed, Black Gallant, Feigned and entering the Class AA loop at a ciding run as Connie Johnson sat

ed to pull over 7,000 into the Southern Methodist University Colise-

two crushing triumphs, winning test.

thing about the situation.

which would be a new record, is guards, James Sharp, Port Arthur expected for the Southern Method- and Robert Brown, Clear Creek.

DALLAS 49-The All-Star bas- ist University Coliseum at 7:45 hitter. ketball game of the Texas Coach- p.m. The teams are coached by ing School is scheduled tonight Clifton McNeely of Pampa, North, er who tops the AL with five shutwith the North a mild favorite to and M. N. (Cotton) Robinson of outs, gained his second over the

peed.
But the South, boasting a slight North shows 21.3 points per man. Starter Maury McDermott with a advantage in height, appears to The South has an 18,4 average. for all classes and lectures by have its best chance of winning Its chief point-getter should be since 1954. In the intervening Steve Smith, the 6-5 Marlin star. years the North has registered who has done 27 points per con-

The starting lineups: NORTH-Forwards, John Hoggard, Waxahachie and Billy Simmons, Pecos, center, Bob McLeod, Garland Matthews, Pecos; Region the North has won eight games Merkel; guards, Donnie Lasiter, 5, Darrell Tully, Spring Branch; and the South only four and the Longview and Jerry Pope, Pampa. SOUTH-Forwards, Pat Stanley, Buna and Milton Bond, McGregor; A crowd of better than 7,000, center, Steve Smith, Marlin;

lington; Don Anderegg, Crane; Dike Rose, Houston; M. H. Hop-In Charley Joseph Fight

who took his revenge bout from Charley Joseph, says he's ready After I stopped his left hooks, he bracket "including Gene Fullmer and Joey Giambra.

Webb, No. 6 ranked middlesplit decision last night from Joenth round to even matters with Joseph, who whipped him in New

After the fight. Webb had noth

for all comers in the middleweight turned around and unloaded right hand leads. And Joseph kept on crowding me with inside jabs." Both fighters weighed 1571/2. "After that tough fight, I feel that I'm ready for anyone in the

Webb said. Asked if he was hurt by Webb's

flurry of punches in the seventh round, Joseph said he couldn't understand why he let down for the

Among Standout Elevens In AA

DALLAS (P-Lockney, Terrell, Gilmer, Marlin, Giddings, Lockhart and Angleton are considered the top teams of the Class AA

Texas schoolboy football race. There were more favorites than you could shake a stick at yesterday when high school coaches gave their views in an interview with the press at the Texas Coach-ing School but those seven ap-Third - place Brooklyn fell four games behind, losing 8-5 as the peared to stand out above the

New York Giants scored five in rest. One thing they agreed upon was the ninth, and handed Don New-combe his fourth consecutive de-years in a row, had apparently feat. Newk, who led the majors reached the end of the row. Stamwith a 27-7 record last season, made a spitting gesture toward the bosing force of the first string that swept undefeated for more than two seasons. The Bullthe booing fans at Jersey City's dogs weren't even picked to win Roosevelt Stadium as he walked their district championship.

Lockney, with nine regulars off, still burning from Hank among its 16 lettermen, six of Sauer's pinch-hit three-run homer them all-district performers the past season, was given slightly In the American League, Wash- more prominence than the others. But Terrell, champion in 1952, was ington scored three in the ninth called quite terrific because of its and beat New York 3-2. Chicago's great speed. Gilmer, with three second-place White Sox whipped teams averaging 185 pounds to the man and with 21 seniors on its Kansas City 7-0 on Jim Wilson's two-hitter. Boston defeated Baltisquad, was rated the power of the East, and Giddings was regarded more 5-2 in 11 innings as Ted Williams hiked his batting average to highly because it has nine starters .389 again. Detroit banged Cleve- from its quarter-final team of last year and boasts depth and over-Conley, 26-year-old giant (h e all speed.

Here are the teams picked by stands 6-8), who had a 14-9 rookie year in '54, was 11-7 in '55 then the coaches to win district championships: Mule s h o e, Lockney, had shoulder troubles and an 8-9 Wellington, Seymour, Crane, Balrecord last season, was 0-4 before linger, Hamilton, Electra, Azle, he beat Brooklyn in relief June Seagoville, Terrel, Pittsburg, 26. Since then, he's beaten New Hooks, Gilmer, Marlin, Jasper, York three times, Cincinnati twice, and has added another Fredericksburg, Belton, Giddings, over the Dodgers. Three were in Lockhart, Bellville, Liberty, Angleton, Boling, Goliad, San Antonio, Sam Houston, Aransas Pass, The big guy, taking the mound Hebbronville and Mercedes. shortly after his wife had given

him up with 15 hits off starter Lamesa Ticket

home runs and adding a sacrifice LAMESA - Jim McMillan, busfly for four runs batted in. He iness manager of the Lamesa Loboes, reports ticket sales for Rookie right-hander Dick Drott the opening game Thursday night allowed only five singles, but have been booming. The Lamesa needed Dick Littlefield's relief Jaycees are handling both prehelp to win his 10th for the Cubs. game sales and box seat sales. Littlefield came on in the eighth, They will also man the gate with the bases loaded and one and the concession stand during out - and got pinch-hitter Walker the 15 remaining home games of Cooper to hit into a double play. the Loboes who, up until August Walt Moryn, Bob Speake and Dale 1, called Midland home.

the best Friday programs at the current meeting. Larger purses have been added to Friday's program, to insure a better band of horses.

"The Nob Hill Lodge and Restaurant Purse," at the popular 550

"Baltimore. 322: Fox. Chicago. 320.

RUNS BATTED IN — Sievers. Washington. 75: Mantle. New York. 76: Wertz. 76: Wertz. 76: Wertz. 78: Boston. 78. Boston. Mantle. New York washington. 30: Colavito. Cleveland and Maxwell. Detailed in the fourth inning. Newcombe, shackled with 10 defeats for the first time since his town.

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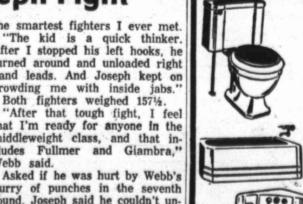
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 8, 1957 7-A

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studies until the sun goes back

WASHINGTON (P)-The Agriculture Department forecast this year's government-controlled cotton crop today at 11,897,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. compares with 13,310,000 harvest-

ed last year and 13,669,000 for the ten-year (1946-55) average. The crop was grown under rigid marketing quotas and planting allotments and also under the soil bank program offering payments to farmers for underplanting allotments. These programs are de-

signed to help reduce surpluses. Market speculation was that the crop estimate would help form the basis for a boost in the government price support rate under the flexible price support system. An announcement of a possible increase was expected later today

of normal and the indicated acre vield is 306 pounds.

The crop will be supplemented said the public is invited to attend by reserve and surplus supplies the program. Activities start at of about 11,400,000 bales from past at 8 p.m. in the new Nazarene crops. Most is stored under price Church at 14th and Lancaster. support programs.

The prospective crop is less than forecasts of market demands Tholson said a dedication for the 1957-58 marketing year. The surplus supplies will be available to fill any deficits. The department estimated the

acre yield of cotton will average pounds last year and 300 pounds 20 Liquor Law 416 pounds compared with 409 The condition of the crop Aug. 1 was reported at 81 per cent of

ago and 78 for the ten-year Aug. 1

The Census Bureau said 232.368 bales were ginned before Aug. 1. as Liquor Control Board. This compared with 404,845 ginned to the same date last year 313,958 two years ago. The condition of the crop, the From Own World Calendar indicated acre yield and produc-

tion, respectively, by states in 32, North Carolina 82 per cent of Scientists keeping steady watch normal; 339 pounds per acre and We are living under a special on the sun will issue alerts when production 250,000 bales. \$200 and costs and sentenced to

South Carolina 76, 337 and

Georgia 78, Alabama 80, 404 and 625,000. Mississippi 81, 471 and 1,340,000 Arkansas 77, 473 and 1,120,000. Louisiana 73, 406 and 390,000. Oklahoma 74, 209 and 245,000. New Mexico 87, 729 and 275,000.

A new all-time high for a month's sales is reported by the Pearl sales is reported by the Pearl of San Autonio, with 101,754 of weather, the sun, cosmic rays, Brewery of San Autonio, with the ionosphere or electrified layer July's figures amounting to 101,754

quakes, gravity, glaciers and oceans.

This is the equivalent of 1,401,865

Cases for the month, or represents will have to be named for Howard the sale of better than a million County after Aug. 22.

The key to IGX is cooperation. cans and bottles every day for Scientists in one country can gain July, according to Datus E. Pro- day that Bobby West, investigator only a partial understanding of weather, or worldwide effects of general manager of Pearl Brew-cannot serve as investigator and Proper reported that Pearl, after Aug. 22. New probation regu-But by making nearly simul- which boasts of first in sales in lations become effective on that

taneous observations around the Texas, has shown increases for date. world, and then sharing all they each month for several consecutive West has served in both capacilearn, they can in effect take years. Sales gains are shown in both bottles and cans, Proper said.

West has served in both capacities since Jan, 1, 1955. Jones requested the attorney general's That is where the IGY calendar PUBLIC RECORDS

The attorney general said the 1957 act specifically prohibits in-

cial, intensified studies. There are three ways of doing this.

One is through "regular world days," three to four each month, selected in advance. Some come at the new moon—a favorable time for observing the aurora or Northern or Southern Lights, the mysterious faint airglow around the earth, and meteors. Others fall at times of unusual annual showers of meteors.

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usually fire rockets which reach very high into the air to probe weather, temperature, ionosphere, and other phenomena.

TWO ECLIPSES

Two world days come at times of eclipses of the sun—Oct. 23, 1957, and Oct. 12, 1958. Scientists of several nations will join in special observations in the eclipse paths.

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Lt. Streit touched down on the Lt

rolet.

J. C. McWhorter, Big Spring, Dodge,
M. A. Lilly, Big Spring, Pontiac.

Delton R. Seward, 500 Virginia, Plyvals. There are six coinciding with the seasons—fall, winter, spring and summer—during IGY. These will be times of special efforts to study weather and the upper at-Lt. Streit touched down on the right wheel in an attempt to jar was unsuccessful. Lt. Streit then mosphere.

Thirdly are unpredictable Special World Intervals, called when the sun bursts forth with tremendous flares or activity. These solar explosions have vast effects on the ionosphere, cosmic ray showers, port Company. 1800 E. 3rd, Ford.

Eagle Transport Company. 1800 E. 3rd, Ford.

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Dolores Neff versus Arthur Neff. suit for divorce. Sudie D. Wilson versus R. L. Wilson, suit for divorce. James Martin versus Carolyn Martin, suit for divorce. James Martin versus C. R. Transport Company. 1800 E. 3rd, Was unsuccessful. Lt. Streit then landed on the right main gear holding the wing off the runway as long as possible. The plane slid for approximately 700 feet before coming to a stop. Only minor damage was reported on the aircraft. Neither pilot nor student was in-



CURTIS SMITH

Quartet To Sing At Local Nazarene **Church Tonight**

A quartet from Bethany Nazaor tomorrow.

The Texas crop was estimated at 3.775,000 bales. The department relations director, Curtis Smith,

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The wildcet is 10 miles southwest said the Texas crop is 78 per cent will speak at the local Nazarene Church this evening. Rev. Lawrence Gholson, pastor.

> First services were held in the new sanctuary last Sunday. Rev. Gholson said a dedication program is being planned for this fall. The Bethany College group will appear here as a part of a tour of the Southwest.

normal compared with 83 a year

LAMESA — Twenty charges on 1,650 feet of gas, 50 feet of 38- eration for the office of the Howliquor law violations were filed degree oil, and 125 feet of drilling ard County Clerk, coped success Egyptian cotton was forecast at against six persons in Dawson water. Location of the wildcat is fully with the problem of getting 95,500 bales compared with 50,300 County Court Tuesday following a nine miles northwest of Lamesa, the big machine into the basement series of raids carried out by the 660 feet from south and 4,112 from under the office on Wednesday. sheriff's department and the Tex-

County Judge Aubrey Boswell set bonds at \$5,500 and \$1,000, respectively, for Ismael Alvera, 37, charged on 10 counts of liquor law violations, and Mrs. Alvera, charged on three counts. Mrs. Esta Villeriel, 21, entered north and 330 from east lines, Cunwas fined a total of \$400 and costs. Robert Tavarez, 33, was fined is 7,815 feet.

30 days in jail on plea of guilty Spraberry Deep field, flowed 328.- ed. Pleads Not Guilty To Charge Of DWI Only one case was before Howard County Court on Thursday

morning. Willard Sullivan, Big Spring, was arraigned on a charge of DWI after his arrest by city police. He pleaded not guilty to the local commission of the bound of the bou charge and his bond was set at as a County Farm Labor Com-\$500 which he immediately posted. mittee, met Tuesday afternoon

WEATHER

to review the seasonal employ-NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly loudy through Friday with scattered thun-ershowers Friday. Not much change inemperatures.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through period of the cotton harvest.

ties since Jan, 1, 1955. Jones requested the attorney general's opinion on whether the investigator will be able to continue in the dual role.

San Antonio 96 76 8t. Louis 88 71 Sun sets today at 7:37 p.m., rises Friday at 6:06 s.m. Highest temperatuer this date 106 in 1911. Lowest this date 62 in 1904, 1906. Maximum rainfall this date 1.10 in 1945.

ther as a probation officer or as a parole officer.

The new law will put probation

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 50 to 90 cents a bale higher at noon today. October 34.32, December 34.31. March 34.39.

more. Scattered small losers appeared.

Royal Dutch was up % at 56%: U. S. Steel up % at 68%: U. S. Steel up % at 68%: Bethlehem off % at 66% and Chrysler up % at 78%.

Eastman Kodak advanced 1% and Lukens Steel 1%. Also higher were Kennecott. Texas Co., Allied Chemical, Ford and Out Oil.

The new baby weighed 7 pounds, missing the described her as five oil.

added, we expect to have to raise these figures approximately Carlton Virden II

Born At Robstown A boy, Carlton Ray Virden II, was born at Robstown July 25, Howell; Franklin T. Arner, 1002 rine recruiter will be at the post 1957, to Mrs. Carlton Virden whose this husband a Webb AFR officer this Paul E. Warren, 409 W 8th; husband, a Webb AFB officer, Waunseta Solden, 1806 Donley; Lt. Carlton R. Virden was one Bell Edwards, 910 W 6th; Betty

of three Webb fliers killed in a WALL STREET

NEW YORK GO — The stock market opened generally higher today in active dealings.

Gains ran from fractions to a point or Colors of Co

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On Spraberry Test In Dawson Cosden Petroleum and R. J. 20 barrels of oil and one per cent 20 miles northeast of Big Spring. Odessa cafe owner, died in a hos-Caraway's venture in Dawson water through a quarter-inch Operator found oil shows in the pital here Wednesday. She had choke in 24 hours. Gravity is 39 San Angelo on a drillstem test eardegrees, and gas-oil ratio is 274-1. lier this week from 4-460-83 feet. found gas and oil on a Spraberry Total depth is 7,506 feet, and pro- Lario No. 1-C Branon prepared turn her body to Odessa where it

reached at 7,054 feet. Perforations feet in lime. The project is in the announced of the second well in are between 7,350-75, 7,414-19, and East Vealmoor field, 2,009 from north and 1,951 from east lines, 15from north and 1,848 from east 27, H&TC Survey, seven miles

Continental No. 21-A Clay, in the Howard - Glasscock field, progressed at 2,430 feet in lime. It is 2,310 from north and 1,650 from east lines, 139-29, W&NW Survey. Pan American No. 5-B Clay pumped 110.45 barrels of 27.3-de gree oil and 10 per cent water on 24-hour potential. Location is in the Howard-Glasscock area 990 Dies Wednesday from north and west lines, 139-29, W&NW Survey. The hole bottoms at 3,260 feet, and top of the pay

section is 2.320 Continental No. 54-A Settles, al- ricio Torres, Coahoma, died in a eight miles southeast of Big Spring, cored today at 2,805 feet so in the Howard-Glasscock field, local hospital Wednesday after a in lime. The venture is C SE SE completed for a daily potential of week's illness. SE, 21-31-1s, T&P Survey, and 224 barrels of oil and 12 per cent four miles west of the Snyder field. water. Gravity is 31 degrees. The at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Joseph's Cosden No. 1 W. A. Langley, C well is plugged back to 2,581 feet (Catholic) Mission at Coahoma from 2,604, and production is Father William J. Ludlum, Big SW SW, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, reached at 2,466 feet. Casing is Spring, will officiate. Interment is drilled through lime and shale at perforated from 2,532-38 feet. Lo- to be in Coahoma Cemetery under 6,727 feet today. Location of the cation is 1,650 feet from north and direction of River Funeral Home. wildcat is about eight miles north 2,310 from west lines, 158-29, W&NW Survey. Nortex No. 1 Shafer made hole at 4,725 feet in lime. The wildcat

Pan American No. 1 Offutt, in Esperanza; and her grandfather, the Breedlove field, deepened to Enselmo Torres, all of Coahoms 9,352 feet in lime and shale. It is 660 feet from north and west lines. Labor 3, League 259, Borden CSL Mrs. Polk's Rites

Texas No. 1 Hatchett, a wildcat Scheduled Friday eight miles northwest of Lenorah, drilled today below 7,868 feet after taking a test in the lower Permian the Spraberry. Operator opened oid Company, here to put a new photostat recording device in opopen 21/2 hours, and recovery was 90 feet of mud, 90 feet of oil and gas-cut mud, and 240 feet of salt 1,650 from north and 2,310 from west lines, 23-36-3n, T&P Survey. Thursday, plumbing essential to

Mitchell

Blackwell No. 1 Dabbs is a new The device will replace the old Sharon Ridge producer, pumping piece of equipment which has 42 barrels of 30-degree oil and 18 tential. Location is 1,000 from been in service for many years. per cent water on 24-hour ponorth and 330 from east lines, Cunpleas of guilty on two charges and ningham Survey. Perforations are that the increased volume of pa- field, 330 feet from north and east from 7,734-44 feet, and total depth per work in her office has made lines, 16-27, T&P Survey. Ttoal it imperative that a faster method depth is 1,570 feet, but the pay Seaboard No. 6 Stanfield, in the of copying documents be provid- level was not reported.

eight miles west of Water Valley.

Drillsite is 990 feet from north and

330 from east lines, 81-5, H&TC

Survey. Drilling depth is 1,600

buddies will be guaranteed assign-

Men enlisting in groups of two

there go through the recruit depot

the new Corps Buddy system.

This new machine, she said, will Sterling phase of the office's work. five miles northeast of Sterling City, made hole at 7,008 feet in

The old machine is being re-NW, 253-2, H&TC Survey. moved by the same crew which Duncan No. 9 Clark is located in is installing the new one. the Clark (San Andres) field about

Cosden Wildcat Hits Oil, Gas

7,450-85 feet. The well is 660 feet

Fair-Williamson No. 1 Currie

today. The venture is an offset to

the Shell No. 1 Currie, discovery of

the Carter (Wolfcamp) field, Loca-

tion is 660 from north and east

is C SE SE, 30-25, H&TC Survey,

New Machine

Being Installed

Installation crews for the Hal-

operation of the machine was

lines, 26-34-3s, T&P Survey.

Howard

of Big Spring.

lines, 37-34-5n, T&P Survey.

County, the No. 1 Lillie Worthan,

Also in Dawson, completion was

the Southeast Welch (Spraberry)

field for a small potential. The well, Blanco No. 1 Leverett, is 10

yielded 27.6 barrels of oil on po-

At the Cosden-Caraway No. 1

feet of gas and 50 feet of 38-degree

oil, plus 125 feet of drilling water

on the Spraberry test. The wild-

cat is about nine miles northwest

Tidewater No. 1 B Clayton-John-

covering eight barrels of oil and

The wildcat is 10 miles southwest

2,019 from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P

Survey.
Gulf No. 17 C. C. Canon is a

new Jo-Mill field location about

14 miles southwest of Gail. It is

lines, 39-33-5n, T&P Survey. Drill-

Gulf No. 18 Canon is 13 miles

west of Gail, 660 feet from south

and 1,980 from west lines, 34-33-

5n, T&P Survey. It will drill to

Cosden-Caraway No. 1 Worthan

deepened today after taking a

drillstem test from 8,155-200 feet in

the tool three hours and recovered

east lines, 2-3, D. L. Cunningham

Blanco No. 1 Leverett is the sec-

ond well in the Southeast Welch

(Spraberry) field. It pumped 27.6

barrels of 38.4-degree oil on po-

LAMESA -Three Dawson

with Dayton Carrell, manager of

the Texas Employment Commis-

1,980 feet from north and

ing depth is 7,700 feet.

7,700 feet.

Survey.

of Gail, 660 feet from south and

Borden

miles northwest of Lamesa and Glasscock

Worthan, operator recovered 1,650 drilled through redbeds at 100 feet

drillstem test Wednesday.

sion office, and Wayne Grant, district director from Amarillo, 1957 golf champion of the local ment needs developed by the TEC. Lions' Club. The committee was told that In a final played recently at the Dawson County will need 12,690 Country Club, Ramsey beat Jack cotton pullers during the peak Cook, 3 and 2.

First flight honors went to Avery The TEC has estimated that 7,- Falkner, who shaded Carl Smith 700 Mexican Nationals will have in the finals. to be imported into this county Ray Adams won the second to harvest this year's cotton crop. flight, trouncing Johnny Johnson in

Present crop conditions, said his last match. Trophies were awarded at Wed-Echols, indicate much greater production than was anticipated when nesday's luncheon of the club by go through boot camp and individthese figures were prepared. He Bob Harris, tournament director. friends may do so.

HOSPITAL NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions-Willard R. Miller; Forsan; Rufe Del Frate, 1014 land; C. B. Cole, Rt. 2; Henry King, Midland. Dismissals—Hulen Hancock, 403 For additional information con-Lincoln; Franklin T. Arner, 1002 cerning the buddy system, a Ma-

Morris, 506 Nolan; Isabelle Park- Nominating Panel A native of Robstown, Lt. Vir. Mrs. Alice Craig, 25,

Is Named By Club LAMESA - Members of the Chamber of Commerce Round Up 107 Main den was a veteran pilot at Webb On Missing List Here Club Wednesday named three PRINTING-A man here reported his wife officers to serve for the ensuing 111 Main

men to nominate a slate of new Those named are Jake Lippard. chairman; Frank Robinson and L. LEGAL NOTICE

ual training.

Public hearing on the proposed budget for Howard County Junior College for 1957-1958 will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday, August 22, 1957, in the office of the col-

Odessa Woman Succumbs Here

been ill for two weeks. River Funeral Home was duction in the lower Spraberry is to core today at a depth of 5,080 will lie in state until Friday. The remains then will be sent to Mrs. Mooday's former home, for funeral services and interment

Mrs. Moody was born Aug. 17, 1925, at Chilton. She is survived by her husband, Johnny Moody of Odessa; her father, Floyd Smith of Odessa; her mother, Mrs. Arelia Wright, Waco; a brother, Smith, and a sister, Mrs. Kindred, both of Waco.

Coahoma Infant

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mau-

Funeral services are to be held The baby was born June 23. 1957, in a hospital here. She is survived by her parents, three brothers, Victor, Andres and Valatine; two sisters, Angelita and

Funeral services are to be held at 2 p.m. Friday for Mrs. Dorothy from 7,715-815 feet. The tool was Lee Polk, 22, who died Tuesday following the birth of her third

Rites will be conducted by Rev. water. Location of the venture is C. D. Collins in the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church where Mrs. Polk was a member. Interment will be in City Cemetery with River Funeral Home in charge of arrange-

Mrs. Polk is survived by her three children, her husband and her parents, all of Big Spring.

At Father's Bedside

Mrs. Ollie McDaniel and her brother Jack May from Midland have returned from Schulenburg, where they were called to bedside of their father, C.

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THURSDAY EVENING TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND

12.00—Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING
7:00—Today
8:00—Home
3:00—Romper Room
9:30—Tr'th or C'n's'nces
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Tex and Jinx
11:30—Club "60"
12:30—Bride & Groom
1:00—Matinee Theatre
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:45—M'd'rn Romances
3:00—Comedy Time
3:30—Matinee Showcase 3:30—Matinee Showcase 4:30—2-Gun Playhouse 5:30—Lil' Rascals 25 Weather 30—Ramar 6:30—Sports
6:45—D. Smoot Report
7:00—People's Choice
7:30—High-Low :00-Jamboree :30-Favorite Story 8:00—Sports Cavalcade 8:45—Red Barber 7:30-High-Low 8:00-Video Theatre 9:00-Best of Grouch 9:30-Dragnet 10:00-News 10:10-Sports. Weather 10:20-Late Show 9:30-Life of Riley 0:00-News

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

7:45—News
7:55—Local News
8:00—Fred Waring
9:30—Strike it Rich
10:00—Vallant Lady
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—Search for T'm'r'w
10:45—HD Day
11:00—News
11:30—World Turns
12:30—World Turns
12:30—News
12:45—Houseparty
1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Big Payoff
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1:30—Big Payoff
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Jimmy Dean
of 4:30-1BA 5:00-Looney Tunes 5:15-Comedy Threatre 5:45-Looney Tunes 6:00-Bruce Frazier 6:15-News, Sports 6:30-Susie 1:30—Bob Cummings
7:30—Climax
1:30—Circle 4 Ramblers
1:30—Judge Roy Bean
1:30—Playhouse "90"
1:00—News, Weather,
Feature Section Feature Section
11:30—Chicago Wrestling
12:30—Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING

3:30—Play Of The Week 4:00—Home Fair 4:30—TBA 5:00—Looney Tunes 5:13—Comedy Threatre 5:45—Looney Tunes 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—News, Sports :15-News, Sports 3:30—Beat the Clock 7:00—Mark Saber 7:30—Playhouse 8:00—West Point 8:30—Pendulum 9:00-Undercurrent 9:30—Pantomime Quia 10:00—Talent Scouts 10:30—News, Weather, Feature Section 11:00—Showcase

11:00—Showcase 12:00—Sign Off

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 10:00—Valiant Lad 10:15—Love of Life 10:30—Search for 4:00—Funz-A-Poppin 5:45—Doug Edwards :00—Sports :10—News :25—Weather 10:45—Guiding Light 11:00—News 11:10—Stand, Be Co.: 11:30—World Turns 6:30—Capt. David Grief 7:00—Cisco Kid 7:30—Playhouse 90 9:00—Whirlybirds 9:30—Climax 11:30—World Turns
12:00—Our Miss Brooks
12:30—Houseparty
1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Bob Crosby
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Stan Dyer Sings
3:00—Big Picture
3:30—A'ternoon W'ship
4:00—Punz-A-Poppin
5:45—Doug Edwards 10:45-Weather 0:50-Sports Hi-Lites 1:00-Dateline Europe

4:15—Beauty School 4:30—TBA

6:00—Sports 6:10—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—Beat the Clock 7:00—Mr. Adams & Eve 3:00—Town & Country 3:30—Playhouse 9:00—Undercurrent 0:00—Chicago Wrestling :30-New: 0:45-Weather 0:50—Sports Hi-Lites 1:00—Nite Owl Threatre

FRIDAY MORNING 9:30—Popeye Presents

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 3:00—Chan. 11 Matinee 4:30—Roy Rogers 5:30—Looney Tunes 5:45—Hospitality Time 6:00—News. Sports 6:10—Weather 6:15—Here s Howell 6:30—Science Fiction 7:00—People's Choice 7:30—High-Low 8:00—Lux Theatre 4:30-Six-Gun Theatre 5:30-Rin Tin Tin 6:00-News, Sports 6:15-Here's Howell 6:30-Jim Bowie 7:30-Big Moment 8:00-Sports Cavalcade 10:50-After O'fice H'rs FRIDAY MORNING 9:00—nome
9:00—Trice Is Right
9:30—Tr th Or C'ns'ces
10:00—Tie Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Tex and Jinx
11:30—Club 60
12:30—Bride & Groom
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KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

7:00—Capt. Kangaroo 7:45—News 7:55—Local News 8:00—Fred Waring 9:30—Strike It Rich 10:00—Valiant Lady 10:15—Love of Life 10:30—Search for T'm'r'w 10:45—HD Day 11:00—News 4:00—Home Fair 4:15—Beauty School -News, Weather, Feature Section
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Susie 1:45—HD Day
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11:30—World Turns
12:00—Our Miss Brooks
12:30—News
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2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night 6:30—Susie
7:30—Country Time
7:30—Climax
8:30—Grand Ole Opry
9:00—Code 3
9:30—Playhouse 90
11:00—News, Weather,
Feature Section
11:30—Chicago Wrestling
12:30—Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING
6:55—Sign On

3:00—Jimmy Dean 3:30—Play Of The Week 4:00—Home Fair 4:30—TBA 4:30—TBA 5:00—Looney Tunes 5:15—Comedy Theatre 5:45—Looney Tunes 6:00—News, Weather, Feature Section 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Beat the Clock 7:00—Disneyland 8:00—Disneyland 8:00—West Point 8:00—West Point
8:30—Tracers
9:00—Undercurrent
9:30—Pantomime Quiz
10:00—Talent Scouts
10:30—News, Weather,
Feature Section
11:00—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

4:00—Home Fair 4:15—Beauty School 4:30—TBA 5:00—Looney Tunes 5:15—Comedy Theatre 5:35—Watch the Birdie :45—Looney Tunes :00—News, Weather 6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Whirly-Birds
7:00—Bob Cummings
7:30—Climax
8:30—State Trooper
9:00—The Tracers
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JACKSON, Mich. & — About dusk on a December day in 1934 Roy Hunkins boarded a bus in downtown Jackson and rode to He changed buses at Chicago

and rode to Kansas City. There, in a strange city, he got a room under the name Harry E. Bennett. He got a job as a farm laborer. Later he worked as a wrapper in a shipping department, as a carpenter, as a ditch foreman over 15 men, as a maintenance man in an office building, and as a door-to-door campaigner in a gubernatorial cam-

He married and after 11 years was divorced. Then he married again. That marriage ended in a separation. He fathered a child by his second wife. Harry E. Bennett, laborer, hus-

band, father, was Roy Hunkins, an escaped convict. For 22 years and five months he was a successfull fugitive. TOLD NO ONE

During that time he told no His journey led to his home town had walked away from Southern wanted to visit a cousin. Some-Michigan State Prison while a body recognized him. rmed robbery.

He had served five years and Prison officials are checking armed robbery.

had 21/2 years to go for parole. his record on the outside the last He told no one that before his 2212 years. If it is clean, he probescape he had served time a ably will get out in a few months. total of about 17 of his 32 years He now is 61. - for car theft, larceny, desertion "It never bothered me much from the Army, parole violation, that I was an escapee," he said. and other offenses. Then, because of his tangled

family life, he started to travel. Leona's Truthful

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custody of his son when his second wife left him, but he discovered he would have to go to court to do it. After 22 years, "I finally found something I wanted to do and couldn't do it because I was

He claims he returned to Kalamazoo to give himself up and **EDGY MOMENTS**

Life on the outside had its edgy noments for Hunkins-Bennett. Twice he almost ran into men he had known in prison. "I saw them on the street and ducked," he said. "They didn't

Minor brushes with the law traffic tickets mostly - rolled off his back. Nobody asked for a birth certificate. His Social Security card, in the name of Harry E Bennett, was one of the first issued. When he was asked about military service, he replied that he never had been in the service.

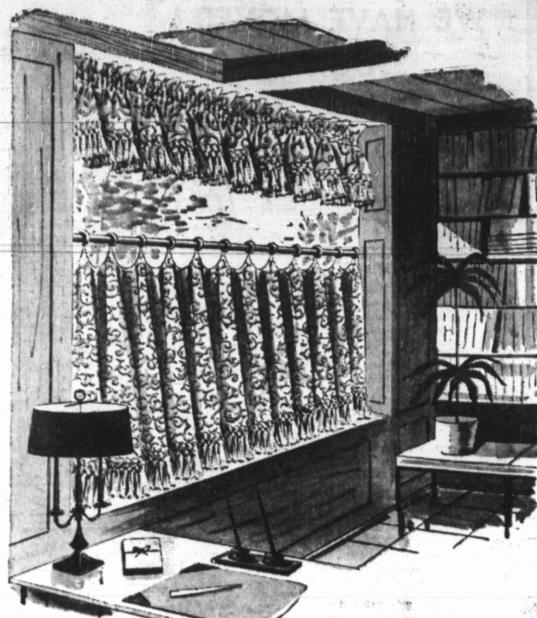
"One thing that bothered me. one that he was Roy Hunkins, who of Kalamazoo, Mich., where he he said, "was guys ... a neighbor or somebody I worked with ... talking about some crime they trusty, serving 10 to 20 years for Now he is No. A-95371, finish had read in the paper. They would always say, 'What do you think about that?' or 'Do you think they'll catch him?' "I always wanted to ask them

What makes you think I'd know? "Those kind of questions were rapping right at my front door."
On the outside Hunkins built three houses. The first he sold to get a bigger one. The second went to his wife when she divorced him. The third was sold because his wife didn't like it.

The future, which 30 years ago looked like alternate periods of leaving healthy, hardy skin. If not Gage Ennis, the "queen for a prison for Roy Hunkins, is doubtpleased with powerful, instant-dry- day" in the Miss Universe beauty ful. He wants to return to Kalaing T-4-L, your 40c back at any contest, apparently meant it when mazoo, get a job barbering, and "Coming home at night and eat-

"I'm never going to tell another Too Hot For Tea

lie." she reaffirmed yesterday at Testing, a newsman asked how his visit at Ft. Hood. Maj. Gen. the tea was handed him and po-Miss Gage replied. And, while a litely asked, "Do you have any casino press agent shuddered, she ice water? The tea is very nice, "That's a good way to go but Ft. Hood in August is too hot



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He said that as agricultural re-Vegas' biggest gambling casinos, mander of the armored school at where she is repearsing for a Taiwan, Formosa, was offered a would use less and less hand labor. As machinery put these untrained tion. She told me quite a lot of hot cup of tea yesterday during workers off the farm, they would Wyoming lore. She said the first Chao Chi-hua shook his head when shook his hea

southeastern Colorado, sugar beet sections. At one time cold weather so much, but when thousands of workers were needed a norther blew in at 50 miles an to weed the beets and then pull hour, it was time to take cover. them at harvest time. Now ma- This last winter had been quite chinery does most of it, and the warm, and the one before it was workers cannot get jobs. "When their income drops,

Dr. Fultz, "they become dissatis- In most of Wyoming they have fied and perhaps bitter. The boys five kinds of sagebrush, with one may become delinquents; counties or two kinds being good sheep and cities have a huge welfare feed. I was told by two or three load to bear, and all the while the people that the black sagebrush is population of these laboring class- almost as good as alfalfa for sheep es continues to mount."

sugar beet sections, but can be-flock of sheep during a 150-mile come troublesome in all parts of stretch. the country. Machines are replacing men everywhere in all industries, Dr. Fultz said.

learn how to operate a machine the wagon trains creaked toward or learn a skilled trade, he will Oregon over a 100 years ago. It's become a burden to the country a long, lonesome country that and useless to himself. Dr. Fultz doesn't know the an- early history

swer to the problem, but he says Once I stopped on a hill overit is much more serious than most looking a small river and marvelpeople believe. I spent three days in Colorado, rose the jagged mountains, while

then drove from Fort Collins yes- far below the winding stream could terday afternoon to Rawlins, Wy- be traced by the fringe of trees oming, to spend the night. Wyo- that led northward between two ming is greener than it's been in low-lying hills. years. Nearly every section has For the moment time rolle had rains all spring and summer, backward, and I could imagine I reservoirs are full and most of the was one of those old teamsters, creeks are still flowing.

At Laramie where I stopped for yelling, "Hi-Yah-h-h!" as I flung an hour, the ranchers are cutting a bullwhip at a stubborn ox. native grass for hay, which is It was a moment of beauty and several years. A livestock trucker the long slope, I saw something there said ranges are in good con- else-something that a previous ditions and that stocker cattle are emigrant had left behind as a in great demand. He said the cows warning. he had been hauling were 150 Seven little red signs like Indians pounds heavier than they were in single file came slowly up the

Laramie is on rolling land over lettering. Each sign had only one 7,000 feet high, and it's all good or two words, but the message was ranching country. West of there clear. The grim warning was there the land gets more arid and more for all to heed. It read: "Substidesolate until the Central Western tutes will let you down, like a part is a wasteland of great mesas strapless evening gown. Burmacan see for 30 miles. One thing that surprised me the gas.

and choppy valleys where one Shave!

SALT LAKE CITY - Before about Wyoming both last summer The tall Maryland beauty lost ing a good meal and sitting down leaving Colorado. I spent three and now is that it's such a bald, her U.S.A. title at Long Beach, in front of the television, maybe hours at the A&M College talking brushless area. They don't have Have You Tried . . . her U.S.A. title at Long Beach, in front of the television, maybe nours at the Asia. One of them, anything like our mesquite. Except to the professors. One of them, anything like our mesquite except to the professors. Dr. J. L. Fultz, head of the for the high mountain sections, Botany and Plant Pathology De- even the creeks and rivers have partment, told me something worth very few trees along their banks.

very mild, with only a few weeks ' said of zero weather

feed. However, I saw millions of This problem not only faces the sagebrush clumps and only one

Except for the Lincoln Highway that pierces it, the land is just So if a person cannot or will not as rugged and unsettled as when played an important part in our

> ed at the bigness of the landscape. To the southwset 20 or 30 miles

> driving a covered wagon and

something they haven't done in reflection. Then as I started down my father rowed me through a

hill to meet me. As I passed each one, I carefully deciphered the

to pick them. The spell broken, I stepped on



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Uncle Ray: Ancients Said Water Lilies Were Holy

By RAMON COFFMAN At about the time of my seventh birthday I saw water lilies for the first time. During a vacation, section of a lake where many of

the plants grew. Reaching forth my hand, I tried to pick one of the blossoms, but the stem was too tough. Try as I might, I could not break the stem, so I gave up the attempt.

Speaking in general, it is better to leave the blossoms where they are. Then they may be enjoyed by various persons who pass that way. In a special case, when water lilies start to choke a body of water, there may be good reason

Water lilies have been objects of interest for thousands of years. They were known to the people of ancient Egypt, who looked upon them as holy. The flowers were eaten by some Egyptians. In one of Homer's poems we

read of certain people who ate so many lotuses, or water lilies, that they had the special name of "lotus-eaters." The Hindus and Chinese of long ago held the water lily in high regard. The Buddhists also told a

the Buddha started his life on one of the blossoms. Yellow water lilies grow in various parts of the United States, including the valley of the Mis-

story about the lotus, saying that

Wife Pays Fine

WOODSTOCK, Vt. 49 - The wife of Gov. Joseph B. Johnson paid a \$10 fine and costs in Municipal Court on a charge of operating an uninspected automobile. State's Atty. John Brockway said that few such cases reach the courts, but decided to prosecute because "there was so much publicity" following accident involving Mrs. Johnson's car July 7.



sissippi River. Certain lakes are known for the vast number of water lilies which grow in them. One of these - Grass Lake - is only 50 miles from Chicago; water lilies grow thickly in hundreds of acres of its area. In addition to water lilies with

yellow blossoms, there are some with white blossoms. Others have red or purple flowers. For NATURE section of you

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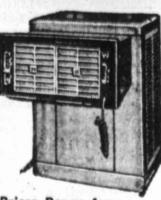
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Hypnosis Useful In Dental Work

I imagined myself in a canoe, paddling in time to some favorite that the numbness was concen- is familiar and the patient's mind

sations, I drifted off. . . . The technique is hypnosis ap- from finger to molar, until the deeper and deeper abstraction; in A verdict of clean could influ- way plied to dentistry. The word some tooth became dead to pain.

dentists have coined to describe it When the drilling started, I felt is able to cut off sense of pain. the testing of nuclear weapons to life. Dr. Philip Ament of Buffalo, to became an airplane buzzing over feeling.

have two cavities filled As part of a thorough briefing, canoe. told me there are about 5,000 dentists trained to use hypnosis in the United States. They have an heard him say: ety of Psychosomatic Dentistry, out loud and open your eyes. You so much a part of the mouth that Dr. Ament edits the society's jour- are awake!"

The American Dental Assn., which lists 77,804 active members I among the nation's 89,000 active dentists, has neither condemned nor accepted the use of hypnosis in the profession. In an editorial in the June issue of its journal, it considered the hypnotic method at some length and said:

"One of the principal reasons why hypnosis has not been accepted more readily by the profession is that dentists, for the most part, recognize it as a profoundly serious psychological phe nomenon-not a procedure that may be learned in four or six or even a dozen easy lessons.'

RELIEVES ANXIETY Then it added: "Practitioners competent in its use will find it helpful in the relief of the patient's anxiety and tension. But even they will have to rely on the usual form of anesthetics for the pre-

vention and relief of pain." The ADA said there are no authoritative figures on how many dentists use hypnosis, or what percentage of patients are sus-

ceptible to it. Dr. Ament said that most hypnodontists consider it just another useful tool in their medical kit. Most reserve its use for patients who are allergic to the standard pain-killing drugs, or who have an

abnormal dread of the drill. I found the technique a sort of mental game of follow the leader. The dentist shows the way, and you follow if you want to. The first step is to prepare your mind. This is done before you get

into the chair. Dr. Ament explained the process thoroughly and answered all questions free-There is no command to "Go to

sleep," or "Look into my eyes." No spell is cast. Once in the chair, thinking pleasant thoughts, listening to the dentist's suggestions, drifting off, I found that I really wanted to oblige him. I tried to imagine feeling the things he asked me to feel. Soon I really did. Here's how

He asked me to imagine that I

South Texas

it worked:

Gets Hard Rains The Associated Press Heavy rains soaked parts of

South Texas Wednesday, but tapered off during the night. The Weather Bureau forecast another hot, dry day for most areas with only a few scattered showers expected to dent the heat. Brownsville got up to 2.11 inches of rain. Showers extended north

Woodsboro got 1.75 inches and Tivoli got 1.50 icnhes. Both are near Corpus Christi. Temperatures were mostly in the

and northwest about 60 miles from

90s Wednesday with Presidio re-porting the high of 107 degrees. The low maximum was 87 at Gal-Dawn temperatures ranged from 80 at Galveston to 69 at Lub-

Bura Higgins, wife of Charles "Case No. 1," Higgins, decided that she had takmeet that she could.

County and through her attorney filed a petition for divorce. had profanely asserted he would tin versus Carolyn Martin. no longer live with her. He also had written a passionate love let- he noted, was 11,000. ter to another woman which Bura His records do not reveal wheth-

she attached to her petition. out the necessary entry on his manila folder.

First Civil Suit Was Filed Here

en all of the abuse off her help- This was the first district court case ever filed in Howard County, She marched to the newly or- according to the records of Wade ganized district court of Howard Choate, district court clerk. Wednesday, 75 years later, Choate picked up his official

accused her husband of stamp and filed another divorce cruelty among other things. He suit-this one styled James Mar-The file number for this

had gotten her hands on and which er Bura Higgins was given her to dismiss the case against Harry freedom or not. There is no fur-The district clerk looked the pe- ther notation after the petition attition over, picked up his pen, tached to the passion-filled illicit dipped it in an inkwell and made love letter was stuffed in its yellow

trict court clerk of the good year 1882, was called upon to file the first criminal case.

On Dec. 27, 1882, an indictment was returned against one Harry Wright, alleging that he robbed one Thomas Currin by force and assault of property valued at \$50. The next notation in this matter

was dated March 14, 1884. It was a motion by the district attorney asking the district court for the reason that the district at torney said he would not prose

presecution," wrote J. H. Calhoun. the district attorney, "is that Harry Wright, said defendant in this case, has been taken to New Mexico and executed.

Choate thinks this was a logical

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Fallout Stations Hold Key To Future British Defenses Choate thinks this was a logical reason for dropping the prosecu-

defenses and either settle or fur- government and leading British cases. ther agitate a worldwide contro- scientists have released a number

The stations consist of fallout preliminary reports. collectors and air sampling deland to Australia, with Pacific is- the fallout had been negligible. land posts at Penrhyn, Canton, ploring two new fillings with my

Their purpose: to provide a tongue. I looked at my watch, I final verdict as to whether the had been dreaming for half an three hydrogen bombs the British it was exploded. Wilson said there hour, but I felt as if I had slept "That's because you were com-pletely relaxed," he said as he

If the bombs prove to have been ly negligible. clean-as British scientists hope and believe—the hydrogen bomb could be no immediate answer as was wearing a heavy leather glove The average, intelligent person BUFFALO, N. Y. 49—You are on one hand, which made it feel can be hypnotized in 15 or 20 minutes. After the first time, hypnothan an instrument of mass declean. told to let your mind wander to numb. When the numbness was sis can be rapidly re-established struction, suitable only for use on established, he asked me to feel by the operator, because the path distant enemy targets.

It can be termed a tactical weapon, suitable for use even over Then I was asked to touch the By developing stages of suggesthis nation's own territory against disembodied voice, suggesting sen- finger to the proper tooth, and to tion, Dr. Ament says, the coopera- enemy bombers and missiles and i m a g i n e the numbness flowing tive patient can be induced to on the battlefield.

nothing. Somehow the noise and Applied to dentistry, the doctor will affect the health of present

When the doctor had finished, I to the vanishing point. By the of all nuclear tests could be en- a spiritual vacuum." same process, says Dr. Ament, a forced. "Count to three, count to three new bridge can be made to feel If a clean bomb could be ex- something to be dedicated to," he ploded with little or no fallout, said, adding that the something the usual period of uncomfortable any suspension of tests would be- was Jesus Christ. come infinitely more difficult to On the 75th night of his New He says a dentist sometimes enforce.

can even kill a toothache over the "How telephone so that you can be free of pain until you can get to the office.

The linal answer on the British loward to make decisions for months and possibly years. The products of the three explosions were re-now totals 1,429,300.

LONDON (A)-A chain of scien- leased into the stratosphere and of what they called encouraging

After each of the explosions vices to check for radioactivity. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan They stretch from Christmas Is- told the House of Commons that Other reports came from ex-Noumea, Rangiroa, Papeete, Fu- perts on the scene at Christmas nafuti and Nandi and the cities of Island. Air Commodore Denis

Wilson, an eminent radiologist, flew through the mushroom cloud exploded at Christmas Island in May and June were "clean" or director of the test expedition, said the fallout was comparative

Both said however, that there

Christian Life Called 'Thrilling

NEW YORK -Evangelist Billy Graham says the Christian "is thrilling and exhilarating some way yet unknown, his mind ence a worldwide debate whether and gives the only true objective

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The racket made and stitches taken without the pressure were incorporated says, even extractions can be and future generations. feeling.
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A Rewarding Task

The hobby of crocheting a bedspread takes many long and tedious hours, but the results will be well worth the time feels Mrs. Clyde Smith. Mrs. Smith has enjoyed the recreation of crocheting since she was 12 years old. The lovely lamp pictured behind Mrs. Smith was presented to her by the women of the Amarillo church from which she and Dr. Smith moved to Big Spring. Dr. Smith is district superintendent of Methodist churches and before that held the pastorate of the local First Methodist Church during the World War II period.

Mrs. Clyde Smith Still Uses Recipe She Acquired In 1933

children and is now being carried learned at the age of 12, the art to complete, is an ivory colored until skin slips off easily. Remove over into the grandchild generation of crocheting which she learned base with about 100 brilliant red the skins. Cut into slivers. Dot with is contributed today by Mrs. H. from her mother.

tion agent in Tahoka. Since she be-

RAISIN NUT COOKIES

Ingredients: i cup butter

- 1 2 cups sugar 3 eggs, beaten slightly
- 6 tablespoons raisin juice 1 level teaspoon soda teaspoon vanilla
- 1 heaping teaspoon baking pow
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon 3-31/2 cups flour
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped nuts Method:

Mix all ingredients together thoroughly. Drop on greased cookuntil golden brown.

of the First Methodist Church during World War II years and is now serving as district superin-duplicate their creations. tendent of Methodist churches.... For relaxation and a hobby Mrs.

Cake Combines Two Favorites

Two family favorites - chocolate and pecans, are combined in this cake recipe. Any kind of frosting will be tasty on this cake. CHOCOLATE PECAN CAKE Ingredients:

Two cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 14 cups sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2½ squares (2½ ounces) unsweetened chocolate (melted), 1 cup milk, 1 cup sliced pecan nut-

vanilla. Stir in melted chocolate. me for the rest of my life!" Gently beat in flour in 4 addi-Fill and frost as desired.

Save Calories On Salad Dressing

This salad dressing will say you calories! BUTTERMILK DRESSING

One cup buttermilk, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 fresh basil leaves (minced) or dried Sauce crushed basil (to taste), salt, Method: freshly-ground pepper.

greens and toss. This dressing is ginger. Pour over shrimp, cover, electric rotisserie. Place tray on also good with sliced cucumbers and let marinate in refrigerator second shelf from top. Turn heat and tomatoes. Store any dressing 4 to 6 hours, turning shrimp once to high. Close spatter shield. Broil left over in refrigerator and use or twice. Spread coconut in a 10 minutes or until crisp and

Mrs. Smith is now working on "The reason it took so long to 350 degrees F. 20 to 25 minutes The recipe for Raisin Nut Cook- her third bedspread; she has made complete," says Mrs. Smith. ies was acquired by Mrs. Smith seven tablecloths and seven that the war interrupted and in 1933 from a home demonstra- stoles, besides many other items. thread couldn't be bought

roses covering the entire spread. butter or margarine and toast at

gan using the recipe Mrs. Smith says she hasn't had a failure. On a recent visit from her granddaughter Mrs. Smith en joyed teaching the young girl how N.Y. Hawaiian Restaurant

native Switzerland.

Room where he uses the knowl- utes-depending on size of shrimp

Important in his work and trav- Makes 4 to 6 servings. el, was Stockli's stint (before the war) with a Dutch line visiting Sumatra, Java and Bali. Indonethoroughly. Drop on greased cookies sheets and bake at 350 degrees sian chefs aboard ships were superb and he became passionately Dr. and Mrs. Smith are now in fond of their dishes. But when the Big Spring making their second sailor-cooks were silent and myshome here. Dr. Smith was pastor terious about how they prepared the food, Stockli kept an eye out for the ingredients in the galley and experimented until he could

Nothing concerned with food per to the porch on trays. preparation is too much trouble CHOCOLATE CHIFFON CAKE for Stockli. He still travels to taste Ingredients: dishes, reads about food, prowls One cup plus 2 tablespoons sift around supermarkets, spends ed cake flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 hours talking to cooks and epi-teaspoon salt, 1½ teaspoons dou-cures and constantly works in his ble-acting baking powder, ¼ cup own kitchen to originate and im-prove recipes. He told us that not 1 teaspoon vanilla. 1 teaspoon long ago he went back to a Paris restaurant eight times and ordered the same intricate lobster dish at each session because he was detected. It teaspoon cream of tartar 4 egg

Stockli's advice to any man or Method: woman interested in the fine art Sift flour, 1/2 cup of the sugar, of preparing food, is to cook, cook salt and baking powder into a

manner. When I finally spent Add cream of tartar to egg Sift together the cake flour, bak many more months learning to whites; beat until foamy. Gradual ing soda and salt. Cream butter prepare them 116 different ways, ly beat the remaining 1/2 cup and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at I had an intimate acquaintance sugar into the egg whites; cona time, thoroughly along with with this vegetable that will last tinue beating until whites are

and end with flour. Beat only un- fried in a crisp coconut batter Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven til smooth each time: Fold in pe- that Stockli offers on his restau- 55 minutes. Remove from oven cans. Turn into 2 round layer-cake rant menu. For other dishes, the and turn upside down on rack unpans, each 8 inches across; pre- chef suggests fried rice with roast til cold; ease from pan. Frost as pare pans by greasing bottoms, pork or chicken, and Rumaki; to desired. lining with waxed paper and make the latter, wrap a chicken greasing paper. Bake in moderate liver and a canned water chestnut (350 degrees) oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out
clean — about 30 minutes. Turn
out on racks; strip of paper; cool.

The strip of scallion and a slice of bacon, marinate in soy sauce mixed with ginger and curry powder and broil until the bacon is

On Rotisserie crisp. For dessert, bring on a mountain of fresh fruit-melons,

oranges, strawberries, fresh figs, electric rotisserie. bananas-with a flaming rum-flavored sauce. ALBERT'S ISLAND SHRIMP

Ingredients: 12-ounce packages frozen shrimp, corns, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ cup 14 cup lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon dark brown sugar, 1/4 cup presalt, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1/2 pared mustard, 1/2 cup catsup, 2 teaspoon ginger, 1 can (31/2 ounces)

ing powder, extra flour, Curry Method: ing tail shell on, remove rest of peppercorns and salt. Bring to a Beat all ingredients together shell from fresh or frozen thawed boil; simmer, covered, 30 minwith a fork adding salt and pepper shrimp. Cut deeply down back of utes; drain. Combine remaining to taste. Just before serving add shrimp and devein. Mix lemon ingredients. Dip each rib piece inenough dressing to moisten juice with salt, curry powder and to sauce. Place in broiler tray of

By CECILY BROWNSTONE (300 degrees) oven 15 minutes of The Associated Press Food Editor
To bring exotic Polynesian food
and drink to New Yorkers and
their winiters. Chaf Albart Stockli their visitors, Chef Albert Stockli powder; stir in ¼ cup of the maritook several giant steps from his nade drained from shrimp. Dip shrimp in extra flour, next in These culinary strides have batter, then in dried coconut. Fry landed him in high command of in deep hot fat (380 degrees on the kitchens of the Hawaiian deep-fat thermometer) 3 to 5 minedge and training acquired in doz-

Let the family carry their sup

termined to reproduce the secret teaspoon cream of tartar, 4 egg

and cook again. Remembering his teen-age apprenticeship in an un. cle's Swiss restaurant, he says: vanilla, grated orange rind and 'I spent months peeling potatoes water. Beat with a spoon until and cutting them in every possible smooth. Mix in melted chocolate very stiff. Fold into first mixif you want to cook a Polynesian ture. Turn into ungreased 8-inch tions, alternately with milk; begin supper, here's a recipe for shrimp square cake pan (2 inches deep)

Here's a main course for your BARBECUED SPARERIBS Ingredients:

Four pounds spareribs (cut in to 3 rib pieces), 1 medium onion 11/2 pounds fresh shrimp or two (peeled), 4 whole cloves, 2 peppertablespoons soy sauce, 1/2 cup fineflaked coconut, 1 cup flour, 2-3 cup milk, 1 teaspoon double-acting baksalt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Place spareribs in kettle with If shrimp are frozen, thaw. Leav- water to cover. Add onion, cloves, shallow pan and bake in a slow brown. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Mushroom, Almond Shrimp Party Dish

looks beautiful and tastes marvelous you'll depend on it for brunch, hot about 20 minutes. for color and flavor.

Ingredients:

3 lbs, frozen shrimp in shells or 11/2 lbs. shelled shrimp or 5 5 oz. cans shrimp

2 tablespoons lemon juice 14 lb. shelled almonds (about 1 cup slivered) 2 cups uncooked white rice

2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon black pepper 4 cups water 2, 101/2 oz. cans condensed cream

f mushroom soup ½ cup milk 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce 1/4 cup chopped pimientos

1/2 cup sliced stuffed green olives 3-4 hard-cooked eggs Parsley or watercress for gar-

Thaw the shrimp if frozen shrimp are used. Peel and clean. This matoes, salad greens. will take about 35 minutes for jumbo shrimp. To clean, run a from head to tail to remove the add shrimp to 3 quarts boiling water with 3 tablespoons salt. Bring to a boil again. Turn heat down until water just simmers. Cover and cook 2 to 5 minutes. Drain. Follow package directions for cooking shrimp if frozen shelled shrimp are used. Sprinkle the and store in the refrigerator, overnight if desired.

Remove almond skins by plac-A recipe that helped raise six Smith maintains an art she One spread, which took a year ing in boiling water. Let stand salad greens and serve with to-"is or until brown.

About 45 minutes before time to serve, put the rice, salt, black pepper and water in a 2-quart or larger saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat down low.

Most of this lovely looking this low heat 14 minutes. Remove shrimp main dish can be made from the heat. Allow to stand with ahead of time. Because it's easy, the lid on until time to serve, at least 10 minutes. The rice will stay

lunch and dinner parties. Basical- Mix together the soup, milk and ly, it's creamed shrimp on rice, Worcestershire sauce. Add the but toasted almonds, pimientos shrimp. Heat over hot water or and stuffed green olives are added over a very low heat until piping

Canned mushroom soup makes To serve, stir the pimientos into the easy sauce. Whole pink shrimp the rice. Arrange the rice in a garnish the top. Parsley or wa- ring around a very large platter. tercress and hard - cooked egg Sprinkle with the olives. Pour the wedges are arranged around the shrimp and sauce in the center. edge. The beautifully garnished Sprinkle with the almonds. Garnish shrimp and rice looks dazzling with the egg wedges and parsley when served on a large platter! or watercress. This recipe makes MUSHROOM, ALMOND SHRIMP 9 to 10 servings.

Salad Uses Vegetables

SALAD

Ingredients: beans, 2 tablespoons olive oil, 1/4 cup tarragon wine vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoon paprika, white pepper, 1 large clove garlic, 4 to 8 small or medium-sized to-





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Drain beans thoroughly. Put the knife along the back of the shrimp from head to tail to remove the sand vein. Wash in water. To cook, er. Cut garlic into 3 or 4 pieces and add. Beat with a fork; add drained beans. Cover and refrigerate for several hours or all day, turning beans a few times in the marinade. Remove garlic. Cut tops from tomatoes and scoop out insides. Fill tomatoes with marinated beans. Garnish with shrimp with lemon juice. Cover salad greens. Makes 4 to 8 servings. If only 4 tomatoes are used, not all beans will be needed for stuffing; pile remaining beans on



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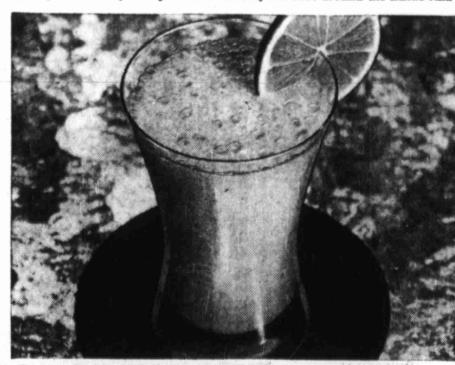
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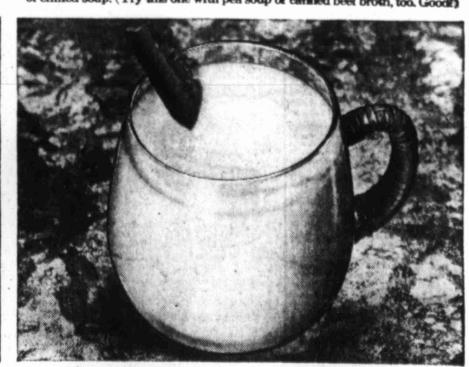
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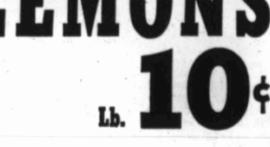


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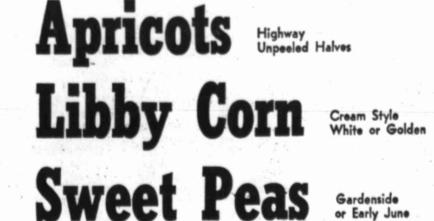
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A Bible Thought For Today

He raiseth up the poor out of the dust, and lifteth the beggar from the dunghill, to set them among princes, and to make them inherit the throne of glory: for the pillars of the earth are the LORD'S, and he hath set the world upon them. (1 Samuel 2:8)

Civil Rights, From Different Viewpoints

Couple of names got in the news this week, in widely separated incidents, but in a manner of speaking there might be something in common for them. We stretch the imagination to think so, at least, in these days when all the headlines are concerned with civil rights.

There was John Prather, an 82-year-old rugged individualist who has been living on the same New Mexico ranch for 54 years. The Army wants this ranch for a guided missile range, and has bee'n after Prather a long time to sell it, which he has refused to do. Now the long arm of Uncle Sam has stretched out, and under government writ, some deputies tried to take Prather off his place. He replied that they would have to kill him to make

One cannot but help sympathizing with John Prather, and although there has to be a right of eminent domain for vital government projects, it is an unfortunate state when a citizen is hauled bodily off the land he spent a lifetime to develop.

Then take the case of Congressman

Poage, the Texas member from Waco. It seems that Jayne Mansfield showed up in Washington, and there was the usual publicity flurry, with pictures being made. Rep. Poage got pulled into one of the groups for picture purposes, and when the excitement had died down, he trned to a colleague very blankly and asked, "Who in the world is she?"

Well, now. You could say that Rep. Peage is not keeping up with modern events, and ought to be a little better posted on what this country's attractions

But the push for publicity among entertainers gets disgusting at times, and we think that Rep. Poage is a pretty smart fellow for attending to the affairs of state and not devoting his interests to the picture magazines.

In other words, a fellow has a civil right not to have to swallow all the guff that's poured out for public consumption. John Prather has his property rights, we say. And Rep. Poage has his rights of propriety.

Home-Owning Made Easier

The new regulation relating to the minimum down payment on FHA-insured home loans as a means of spurring home buying among middle income families and the hike in interest rates will, in the opinion of many builders, have the desired

The order cuts down-payments to almost half the former figure, and the rise in interest rate was one-fourth of one per cent, or a-hike from 5 per cent to 5.25

The higher interest rate is expected to result in channeling "a larger share of available mortgage investment funds into the financing of lower-priced homes without increasing inflationary pressures on our economy

Since the new regulations are effective immediately, it shouldn't be long before their influence is apparent.

Rep. Rains (D-Ala), chairman of the Housing subcommittee of the House, as-

serted the FHA interest rate has been raised so high "there is a serious question in my mind as to whether the whole intent of the FHA program is being nulli-

Well, other times, other viewpoints. There was a time - perhaps 30 years ago - when the interest rate on a home mortgage reached nine per cent, and actually when all the cost factors were considered, the rate would be a good solid 14 per cent

But the quality of materials and workmanship that went into a substantial house in those days were excellent, and houses of the day are still good houses - good investments at even 14 per cent. And that was a normal cost for money in those

When one can be sure of quality, workmanship and desirability of location, a home is still the best investment any family can make.

Walter Lippmann Qualifications Of An Ambassador

fortunate Ambassador to Ceylon, is the victim of a certain blindness in high quarters. It is the notion that to have been a success in business is to have the quality and the necessary experience for being a success in public life. Indeed. there is if anything a prejudice against those who make a career in politics and in government affairs. There is little sympathy with those who regard government as a calling, and as an art that has to be learned.

So the President took it for granted that Mr. Gluck would be a competent Ambassador in a sensitive post in a critical region of the world. Why did he take this for granted? Because, said the President at his press conference, Mr. Gluck was recommended by "a number of people I respect." If the people who recommended him were aware that Mr. Gluck was a big campaign contributor, they had the tact to refrain from mentioning such a sordid consideration to the President. What then did they tell the President about Mr. Gluck? They told him that they had examined Mr. Gluck's business career, and that it was successful, that they had studied the FBI reports, which were good.

Why, then, did Sen. Fulbright's little quiz test produce such an uproar? Because it revealed so sharply that Mr. Gluck, however estimable as a person and however successful in business, had never taken any interest, not any interest, in the affairs of South Asia where he is to be a principal representative of the United

When he was asked who is the Prime Minister of India-India being the nearest neighbor of Ceylon-Mr. Gluck said he knew who he was but could not "pronounce" the name. This was the crucial question and answer, and the result was a complete giveaway. For while the Prime Minister of India has the given name of Jawaharlal, which is indeed difficult to pronounce, he is known to all of literate mankind as Nehru.

As Nehru, he is as well known as Churchill, Stalin, or Eisenhower. As it is impossible to suppose that Mr. Gluck had

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Mr. Maxwell Gluck, our new and un- never heard the name of Nehru pronounced, the presumption is that he did not know that Nehru is the Prime Minister of India. If anyone thinks that this is not significant, let him imagine how he would feel if Nehru appointed as Indian Ambassador to Mexico or to Cuba one who said he could not "pronounce" the fairly difficult name of Eisenhower.

Such a man would not be regarded as a good prospect to play a useful part in the affairs of the North American continent. For while he could no doubt be 'briefed" - even to knowing President Eisenhower's middle name - what he would really need in order to qualify would be to be born again with an interest in public affairs and with a capacity to realize that the world is round.

Embarrassing as it all is to Mr. Gluck, to the President, to the Foreign Service officers who labor in South Asia, to the Ceylonese, and to Americans concerned for the dignity of their country, there is something to be learned from it. The case throws a sharp light on the problem of the appointment of non-professionals to

It demonstrates a basic rule, that the burden of proof is on the President when he goes outside the career service. What the President has to prove is that his appointee, though he is not a professional diplomat, though he is not familiar with the country to which he is going, is a man of demonstrated ability in public life. It is not enough that he has made money, that there are no black marks against him in the FBI reports, and that he has been certified by the Republican National Committee. He is to occupy a very public place in the affairs of the world, and he should already have distinction himself in public life.

This is not too austere a standard. Many of our non-career Ambassadors would qualify readily enough under it for example, in the big posts, Mr. Whitney in London, Mr. Bruce in Bonn, Mrs. Luce and Mr. Zellerbach in Rome, Mr. Bowles, Mr. Cooper, and Mr. Bunker in New Delhi. The common qualification of all of them is that, while they have not had a career in the Fóreign Service, some considerable part of their careers has been spent with distinction is public serv-

Always, however, an appointment outside the career service should be regarded as the exception which has to be justified by the special quality and the proved distinction of the candidate. Furthermore, it ought to be an unwritten rule that at least one of the major West European embassies - including now and then the highly honorific embassy at the Court of St. James' - should always

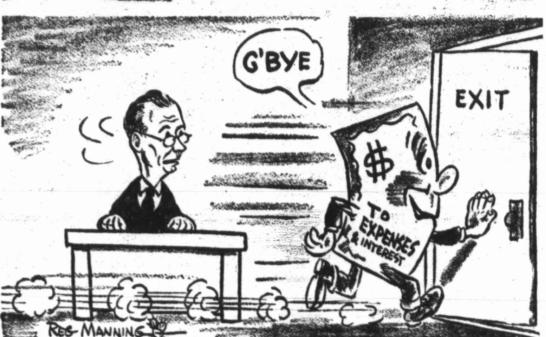
be filled by a career officer. For it should never be said that the highest and most desired posts are closed to the members of the Foreign Service. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Insult To Injury

DENVER, Colo. P-You'll never convince Geary L. Schade, 57, that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. Schade missed \$120 from his topcoat pocket as he left a bar. As he returned to the tavern, two men told Schade they knew who had the money.

The two men drove Schade to a residential area, stopped the car and told Schade to put his hands up. Then they re-





Just Passing Through

James Marlow Civil Rights Battle Isn't Over

WASHINGTON (P-So far Ne- the Senate bill completely. If it since the commission would have groes are the winners, Southern- does, Eisenhower will probably broad powers to examine discrimers the losers in the civil rights veto the bill because of a jury ination and civil rights violations fight. The battle isn't over. It's trial requirement he says would and report on them. reaching its critical stage. This is be "most damaging to the entire This is where House and Senate an ABC on the fight and what lies federal judiciary.'

June 18 was a victory for Negroes, it did, there would be no civil voting rights cases, move into all a defeat for the South. The Sen-rights law this year. The Senate kinds of civil rights violations. ate last night passed a toned-down is certain to reject anything like For example: School segregation. version of the House bill. This, that. The question is: How much The Senate threw this out altotoo, was a Negro victory. South- compromise by both houses? from toning it down.

senhower is willing to sign.

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he replied. "There is

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story of the Romanian Commu-

nist who died and went to hell.

When he arrived at the entrance,

he was surprised to find two

er, "Capitalist hell."

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On one door was the notice,

The Bordeau section of France,

Crusade for Freedom relays the

ity-minded.

This Is Illuminating News

No one expects the House to inThe bill passed by the House sist on its own bill completely. If torney general, in addition to

claim satisfaction Both houses agree on this much If the House in their two bills: ing this provision-it's unlikely to But there will be no civil rights Creation of a two-year commis- - the Senate almost certainly

law at all-which would be com-sion, with power to subpoena wit-would refuse. The result: No plete defeat for Negroes, complete nesses, to study civil rights prob- agreed-on bill and therefore no victory for the South-unless the lems; and creation of a new civil new law. torney general to run it.

Here is his favorite, posted in

a tavern in rural Arizona:

Services of rooster 3 cents.

Total price 10 cents

chicken came first."

an egg?"

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NUDIST

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"How do you figure that?"

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House and Senate compromise on rights division in the Justice De- 2. The House and Senate would a single bill which President Ei- partment with a new assistant at- both let the attorney general step in when voting rights were vio-The House is unlikely to accept Negroes consider this a gain lated and ask a federal judge to order the violations stopped. This is more protection than Negroes have obtained from Congress in Hal Boyle

bills differ:

this century. But-Under the House bill anyone disobeying such a court order could be tried by a judge, without a jury, and jailed for civil contempt or criminal contempt. For civil contempt he'd be jailed only NEW YORK &-The U. S. In one parish alone-St. Julien- until he complied. Under criminal housewife is becoming more and 50 couples had been wed 50 years contempt he'd get a flat jail sentence as punishment after it was

Marie Roubert, who was 104, too late to comply. The Senate agreed to the first Did you know that about one cheered the wine producers by atout of every 10 American women tributing her longevity to the fact part of that: It would let a judge now uses an electric shaver? that for over a century her diet by himself try and jail a man for This electrifying nugget of had included red wine-and snails. civil contempt. But for criminal knowledge was disclosed in a sur- Jean Mansard, at 99, who al- contempt the Senate insisted a vey which also found that 96.2 per ready had nine children, married man must be given a jury trial.

cent of modern homes now have a girl of 10, who is 10th offspring. 'Cruel Sports' cent of modern homes now have a girl of 18, who in due time bore In most families, however, fa- When he and his wife travel, ther still has to mix his drinks A. D. Brinkerhoff of Bloomfield, Group Defends and do the dishes by hand. Some N. J., likes to note down in his 94.3 per cent of our homes are diary any odd or humorous signs Lord Altrincham

LONDON P-Lord Altrincham, whose weekend attack on the royal court stunned Britain, found a friend today in the League Against Cruel Sports-the people who side with the foxes against the aristocratic hunting set.

We congratulate Lord Altrin-Speaking of hens, Mrs. Martha cham on his outspoken and forth-"Communist hell," and on the oth- Cresci of New York City has writ- right comments on the tweedy ten us about asking her daughter, nature of the mediocrities who 'Which do you choose?" he was Sandy, then 7 years old, "Which surround the present Queen," said came first, the chicken or the the league's Executive Commit-

The league frequently has crit-Oh, I know the answer to that," replied the child. "The icized the "upper classes" for their fox hunting habits and indulgence in blood sports. It has also admonished the royal family for what it says is its support of such buttons in pride because a survey. Her daughter giggled. "I can

found it had, proportionate to its imagine God making a chicken- goings-on. Referring to Lord Altrincham's population, the largest number of but can you imagine God laying suggestions that the Queen "move with the times" by getting a whole new set of courtiers, the league said: "He has said something which has required to be said for a long time and is to be congratulated on his courage. It is high time that horsey, tweedy nonentities to which he alludes ceased to exercise influences they have on the public life and social life of this country which is no longer the private prerequisite of the 'hunting, fishing and shooting set.'

"There are other horsey, tweedy nonentites clogging British public life who think everything revolves round the hunting field and the point-to-point meeting, who could well be added to Lord Altrincham's list.'

Lord Altrincham, 33 - year - old editor of the National and English Review, was flooded with letters at his London home about his article criticizing the Queen's speechmaking, interests and upbringing, and those around her. "So far it seems 50-50 for me and against," he said as he went through the pile of mail.

He said those against him carried such sentiments as: are an unutterable bounder and a despicable cad, sir. Typical of those in favor was

the one from a university professor: "Most of this, though not quite all, I think, is just splendid

Around The Rim Flu Epidemic Should Be Lighter

invaded the world that other time. As I remember, there was no geographic designation. It was just called the flu. People died of it-or, as they now explain, from developments which were brought about by the flu attack.

I read now that most of those who died perished from pneumonia which came as an aftermath to the flu attack. I don't know.

I just recall that when a victim died, it was observed he "died of the flu." Now, from what I read in the papers, this nation is threatened with a new flu epidemic. Scientists term this particular virus as Asiatic flu to differentiate it from the milder ailment which has prevailed each winter for unbroken decades. From what I can figure out, this Asiat-

ic virus is identical with the fatal malady which terrorized the nation some 40 years ago. I was a small boy when that epidemic

struck. We were living in a tiny West Texas oil boom town. The town, as could be expected, lacked nearly everythingthere was little attention paid to the matter of sanitation. There were few doctors, no hospitals.

As a result folk died like flies. You met a playmate today, tomorrow you heard he was ill. A day or so later, you learned he was dead.

Somehow, I missed out on catching the bug. I wasn't even afflicted with a bad cold throughout the entire siege. There was only one undertaker in the

town. In fact, the mortuary was a sideline carried on by the one and only furniture store. I remember it was a regular custom of

the gang of kids I ran around with to walk by this store. At the back, the proprietor had a dingy storage area. I do not recall where he had

his embalming equipment. I do remember so many died and so rapidly that he worked day and night. Burials could not keep up with the deaths. As a result, it was a common sight to see half a dozen caskets, each containing

the body of a victim, stacked criss-cross

They didn't call it Asiatic flu when it fashion, in the center of the storage are Grave diggers became ill and died and new grave diggers had to be found. Preachers were sick and substitute ministers for services had to be called in. A parade of funeral corteges wound its

vay from the mortuary to the cemetery. Doctors warn there is a probability that the current invasion of Asiatic flu may sweep across the country this fall. I read where laboratories are on 24-hour shifts producing vaccine which it is said will immunize a person from the disease.

From what I read, it seems there will not be enough vaccine to go 'round. And if there was, I am sure there would be a great many who wouldn't avail themselves of it.

This siege, if it does develop, shouldn't be as lethal as the first one. There have been many advances in medical science in the past three decades.

When the other epidemic raged, pneumonia was an almost fatal disease. Apparently pneumonia inflicted the coup de grace to hundreds of flu victims left weakened by the virus. Today, pneumonia has been stripped of

vits fangs. It is as rare now to read of someone dying of pneumonia as it was to hear of someone surviving it 40 years ago. Sanitation has improved. Sources of contamination can be better controlled. There are more hospitals, .nore doctors with better equipment and technical

knowledge. Thousands-perhaps millions of persons -will avail themselves of the vaccine and, if it is effective, will be safeguarded

from infection. No doubt, if the epidemic does develop. countless thousands will fall ill with the disease. And industry and commerce will suffer because of the mass absenteeism

of workers. Fortunately, we have every reason to hope and believe that even if this invasion is as bad as it can possibly be, there will be far fewer deaths.

It was not so when that first lethal wave washed across the nation two score

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Inez Robb Woman Has A Right To Seek Beauty

In the Battle of the Sexes, I am usually on the side of the angels, i.e., men. So I rejoice in the order of a California court directing a lady bandleader to pay temporary alimony to an ailing and estranged husband, a trumpet player.

But I wish to sound a warning. In their fight for equal rights, men can go too far. One did just that the other day in New York when he sought in the state's Supreme Court an annulment from his lawful, wedded wife. He sued on the grounds that she had deceived him at the time of the nuptials by not informing him that she had had her face lifted.

Chivalry, already gasping for life, probably gave up the ghost entirely when this suit was filed. The depth of ingratitude has been plumbed when a man sues a woman because she is trying to be beautiful in his sight.

Ladies, unite! You have only your husbands to lose! If this dissatisfied husband wins, it will set a dire precedent. It will only be a matter of time until that pivot tooth or those false eyelashes, forgotten and unspecified in the first warm surge of love, is cause for annulment or worse. Victory for this malcontent can only presage a time when a bride, to be on the safe side, will have to file an inventory or bill or particulars, including arch sup-

ports, when she weds It is sad but true; it is terribly unfair but nonetheless factual that "a man is as old as he's feeling; a woman as old as she looks." My sex is always trying to redress this balance with the dye pot, paint and powder, an up-lift, a two-way stretch, and now the surgeon's knife. As long as men refuse to act their age, women aren't going to look theirs-if they can help it. I have a hunch that a lot of women

approaching middle age or past that threshold would welcome a chance to sit down and spread, rest the feet and let the silver threads riot among the gold. But no woman with a speck of spunk is going to give up and grow old gracefully when her better half, frisky as a calf in clover, is growing old as disgracefully as circumstances warrant If there's going to be any garter-snap-

ping done, a sensible wife wants it done ome territory. So she begins touching up her hair, eschewing chocolates and all such works of the devil and ends, if she has the funds, by hiring a qualified surgeon to take up the slack in her face. It was a man, you can be sure, who blithely said: "My face, I don't mind it, Because I'm behind it."

But a woman does mind, especially on that bleak day when she looks into the mirror and discovers that those ittsy, bittsy crow's feet have turned into a crow's

All any sensible woman wants at this point are two things. First, she wants to be 35 again. That doesn't seem much to ask. She knows dozens of women tho have been 35 for years and years. Se she begins to dream of jacking up he: old face and getting a spare. A majority of us take out this yen in chin straps antiwrinkle cream and mud masks.

A few, with money, take to plast c surgery. And for this a husband sues for an annulment! Read it, ladies, and weep, For the second heart's desire a woman. wants most of all, and the reason she works so hard at the illusion of youth, is her burning ambition to wind up as her old man's darling. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syncleate, Inc).

David Lawrence Senator George And Presidential 'Purge'

WASHINGTON-The past speaks to the ices of a statesman just because he present. That is one way of expressing the significance of the life of Senator Walter George of Georgia, whose death is being mourned by the whole country.

For in Mr. George's career is a poignant lesson to all those "modernists" who have been confusedly demanding the vigorous exercise of executive "leadership" and punitive discipline by the President over members of his own political party. Here is the story that made political history: The time is 1938. Franklin D. Roosevelt,

author of New Deal reforms, finds Senator George, Democrat, out of tune with his legislative proposals, particularly Mr. Roosevelt's scheme to "pack" the Supreme Court. Heeding the cry that presidential "leadership" must compel obedience to its commands, Mr. Roosevelt undertakes "purge." He makes a speech advising the people of Georgia to defeat their senator for renomination in the forthcoming primaries There is nothing personal in the dispute-

just a piece of political pressure to require a senator to forget his own convictions and obey the dictates of the White House. Mr. Roosevelt speaks in Georgia-in the presence of Senator George, on the same platform-as follows: 'The senior senator from this state can-

not possibly, in my judgment, be classified as belonging to the liberal school of thought .Let me make it clear that he (Senator George) is, and I hope always will be, my personal friend. He is beyond question gentleman and a scholar. impelled to make it clear that on most public questions he and I do not speak the same language. "I have no hesitation in saying that if

were able to vote in the September primaries in this state, I most assuredly would cast my vote for Lawrence Camp." The people of Georgia resented the attempt to "purge" as an unwarranted in-

terference in their affairs. They renominated and re-elected Senator George by an overwhelming vote. He continued for years to serve his country irrespective of party politics. What would have happened to the career of Walter George if the "purge" had been successful? The Senate

chanced to disagree with a President. It's a lesson worth pondering.

The episode underlines, of course, a tendency that still prevails today in socalled "liberal" circles-the very places where it might be thought there would be unwavering confidence in the right of of the people in each state to select their own representatives without coercion from the President or anybody else in the Federal Government

But the demand which arises even now and is pressed upon President Eisenhower -that he must "crack the whip" over dissident members of his party-is due to a curious faith in presidential power. When the late Senator McCarthy was the center of controversy, Mr. Eisenhower told his press conference one day that he had received letters from the public urging that he "remove" the Wisconsin senator from office. A year ago, when Senator Wiley was up for re-nomination in Wisconsin, there was a consistent effort to persuade Mr. Eisenhower to throw his weight behind Mr. Wiley and thus take part in the primaries. Some leading newspapers in the East editorially criticized Mr. Eisenhower for failing to use the primaries as a means of presidential or party disci-All this proceeds no doubt from impatience with dissenting viewpoints and in-

volves a certain intolerance of any opposition. The image which too many people, even in intellectual circles, have of a President is that of a benevolent dictator. They want power centralized in oneman government, and they do not object to the doctrine that the beneficient end sought justifies any means to achieve it. Political parties in America have survived the binding party caucus and the attempted "purges" by the Presidents. There are splinters and factions in today's major parties, but they manage to check one another. It isn't a smooth-working machinery, but the tasks in governing 170,000,000 or more people in a democratic system are never as "simple" as they are under a dictatorship. Cumbersomeness

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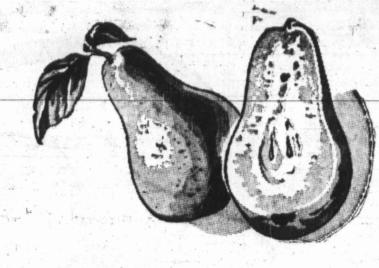
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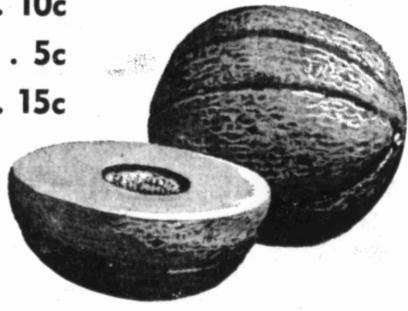


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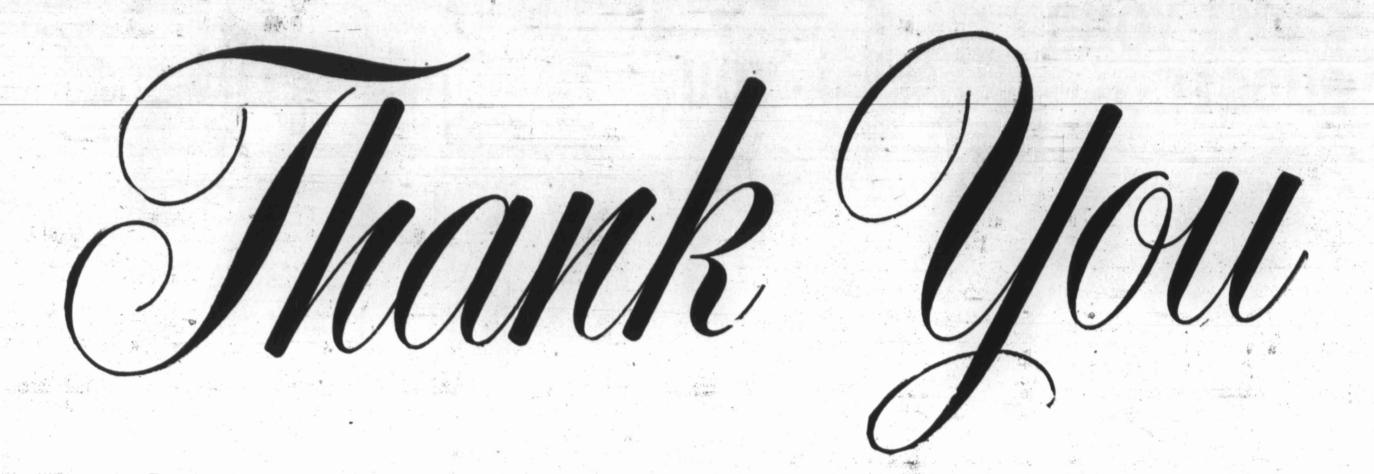
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Re-Districting Puts Solons On Hot Spot

ment of Congress will -start a stream of Texans homeward.

hand shaking and speech making will have particular meaning. They are the ones affected by a bill passed this spring by the Texas Legislature realigning some congressional districts.

Harris County gets an extra congressman. Rep. Albert Thomas With Making Girl of Houston has indicated he will seek election from the northern half of the county. His campaign Shoot Her Father problems should be simplified.

Rep. Martin Dies, now con-

Burleson of Anson and has another child, David, 7. Frank Ikard of Wichita Falls.

resent, primarily agricultural. Typical was the comment of life.

Johnson and Somervell counties: "They are made up of the same type of good people I am now a bedroom, put the barrel of the representing. I have many good gun about an inch from her sleepfriends in them now, and I hope

to make a lot more." Parker County has been added bathroom at the time of the shootto the district of Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson and Abilene.

In addition to Parker, Burleson home. also picks up Scurry County. Scurry, along with Stonewall, Kent, King and Haskell are being taken away from the district Crime Doesn't Pay of Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock. These last four counties are to be added to Ikard's district Radley, 14, tried to avoid paying go with each.

to get over their newly added ter- through an "exit only" turnstile. ritory as soon as possible. Like and got wedged so tightly he could tier skirmishes, foreign encoun-heads a steer in one chop. Teague, they commented on the not move either way. Patrolman community of interest of the coun- Paul Marchese rescued the boy ties they are acquiring with those by loosening bolts on the turnstile they already represent. Dowdy has been doing much on," promised young Radley.

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Beckworth acquires Shelby County. Like Angelina, it came off mending will start. For a few the by Rep. Jack Brooks of Beau-

Mother Charged

gressman - at - large, hasn't said Payne, 33, was accused yesterday what he will do. He is from Luf- of pursuading her eight-year-old kin, so he won't try to hold the daughter to shoot the child's father seat he loses with its assignment so they would have "a better life." to Harris County. He says he may Mrs. Payne was charged with run for the Senate next year murder and denied bond. Her husagainst Sen. Ralph Yarborough. hand. David. 38, was found dead Congressmen who picked up in bed Tuesday night in their twosome counties under the bill, and room apartment at Burkburnett. have some political "fence con- He had been fatally wounded in structing" to do, are Olin Teague the head with a 410 shotgun blast. of Bryan; John Dowdy of Athens; Mrs. Payne denied the charge. Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater; Besides the girl, Sharon Sue, she

Sharon Sue told Sheriff Weldon By their own estimates, the Bailey and Asst. Dist. Atty. Gener counties they are gaining are Ritchie that her mother told her much like those they already rep- they were going to kill their father so they would "have a better

Teague, who picked up Hood, The mother handed the loaded gun to the girl, Sharon Sue said. The child said she then went into

> The mother said she was in the The children were placed in a

PHILADELPHIA @ - Edward Both Burleson and Ikard plan a fare by attempting to enter bars. "I'll pay my fare from now

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Knife Collector

Mike Warren, 12, of Dallas, brandishes a wicked-looking Ghurka knife from India, one of the stars of his 57-piece knife collection. The Ghurka knife Mike holds has a small nick in the blade and explains its past. "It's their tradition that this knife must draw blood. So when they pull it out to show somebody, they nick their

Dallas Youth Has A Sharp Hobby—Collecting Knives

DALLAS (B-Mike Warren, 12, ters and world wars.

He has a wierd collection of its past. strange knives from all parts of "It's their tradition that this

clude scarred survivors of fron-christened, he added, when it be-

in Don's bedroom last Dec. 17.

For 17 days Don lay uncon-

"We never gave up hope Don

would live and never stopped

praying," said Mrs. J. E. Lock-

hart, his mother. "We know God

was standing by his side.'

has a hobby that makes him the Fondling a gurkha knife from India, Mike pointed out a small nick in the blade and explained

the world and many periods of knife must draw blood. So when history and has a battle tale to they pull it out to show somebody, they nick their own fingers." His collection of 57 blades in- The lethal blade is formally

Midland Boy Given 5 Hours To Live—He's Still Kicking

MIDLAND (-Doctors gave 17. Hospital and doctor bills Don Lockhart only five hours to amounted to almost \$3,000, toward 14, is well on the way today to \$700.

Don's father, a carpenter, says They made the prediction after the others will be paid in full be-.22 caliber bullet was acci- cause "We are so grateful." dentally fired into Don's forehead at close range as he and a neighbor boy, 13, played with a pistol Unionists Indicted

In Warehouse Blast

AUSTIN @ - Two Teamsters Union officials have been indicted a second time in connection with a blast at a warehouse here three

Slowly Don grew stronger and The indictments yesterday now he is looking forward to recharged Raymond Shafer and Eddie Haas with possession of a bomb, conspiracy and arson by out the use of his left arm and explosives.

left leg. The bullet was still in Dist. Atty. Les Procter said new the back of his head held there indictments were sought because With physical therapy he has The two union men were gradually become able to walk charged in connection with a blast and talk again. His therapist says at the Austin Fireproof Warehouse. he can play baseball by next Little damage resulted. The Austin bombing occurred

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