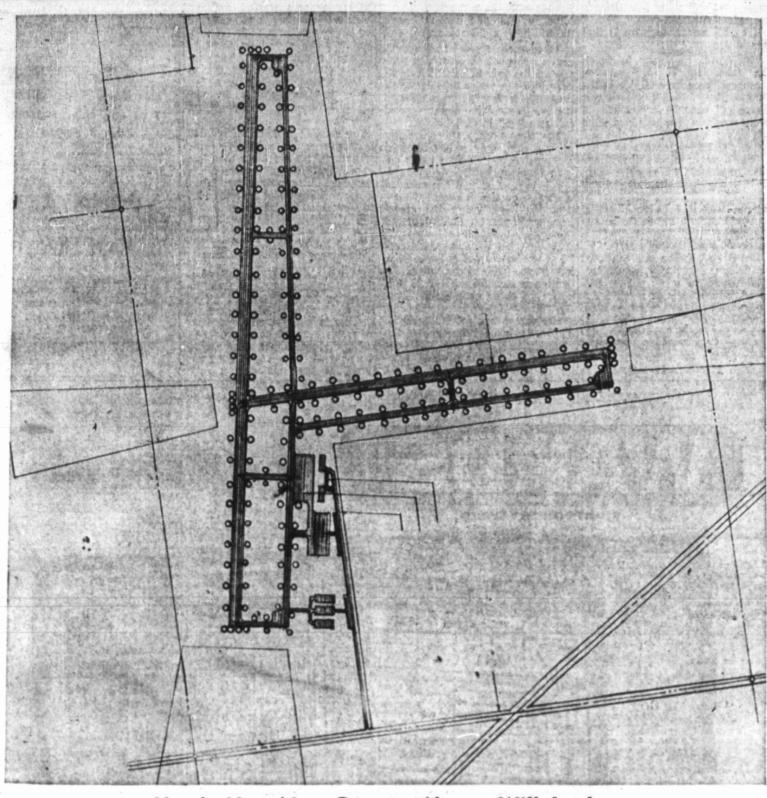
SIXTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY



Here's How New County Airport Will Look

son and Nash, engineers. The sketch shows the two runways, both to be hardsurfaced with bituminous cement, as they will be extended under the new plans. The north-south runway will be 5,000 feet long and 100 feet wide. The east-west runway will be 3,500 feet long and 75 feet wide. The narrower strips on either side are surfaced taxiways. The small circles indicate landing lights to be placed along the runways and taxiways. The shaded rectangles in lower left center are the car parking areas, the airport apron and the "T" hangers. The two highways at the bottom of the map are

A revised sketch of the Howard County Airport, made necessary the Snyder Highway, running southeast-southwest. The road runwhen Civil Aeronautics Authority funds totaling \$213,700 were prowill be required to acquire 500 additional feet of land on the south end of the runway area. The county has bought approximately 400 acres of land four miles north and east of Big Spring. This site has been formally approved by the CAA, the U.S. Air Force and other agencies. R. H. Weaver, county judge, said that every effort to speed up start of actual construction will now be made. Total cost of the airport as it is now proposed will be \$713,700. Five hundred thousand of this cost is provided by the county.

Reviewing The

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Big Spring Week

It was a bright and shining week for the state Junior Teen-Age members to offer if the legisla- Democratic filibuster. for the state Junior Teen-Age members to offer if the legisla-tourney at Pasadena, after winning tion which passed that branch in Nixon was represented as favor-two masterful games in the Dis- broader form is sent to a Senatetwo masterful games in the Dis- broader form is sent to a Senate- ing a fight in conference now for there can be nothing but chaos. trict 5 meet in Odessa. The Na- House conference committee. to the state playoffs, only to bow before Waco Friday night. These Little Leaguers played a fine game, and had gone farther than special field of civil rights. It is a workable, enforceable of the state playoffs, only to bow and form of these proposals or how far they might go in seeking enforcement of court orders in the special field of civil rights. It is a workable, enforceable of the state playoffs, only to bow and form of these proposals or how far they might go in seeking enforcement of court orders in the special field of civil rights. These state playoffs, only to bow and form of these proposals or how far they might go in seeking enforcement of court orders in the special field of civil rights. game, and had gone farther than general field of civil rights. It was any other LL outfit. The hope is appreciated however that no at a proposed how because the proposed h any other LL outfit. The nope is emphasized, however that no atnow that the Junior Teen-Age emphasized, however that no atnow that the Junior Teen-Age to include the proposed the proposed to include the proposed to include the proposed to include

Sunday afternoon. A win there position to compromise on a measNational Chairman Meade Al- be adjusted easily—if only the for the missing flier.

The 4-H Club and FFA young people are out beating the drums for their annual junior rodeo, coming up Thursday. It's another clean sible. He has made it clear the Leader Joseph Martin (R-Mass) bill than the House. He said Ei-

And a young lady on Tuesday Most Happy Fella."

And did you take note of the amazing results achieved by the Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and Queen's public utterances after of Maryland.

Laurel Unable To **Attend Hardy Rites**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. Aug. 10 P-They buried Oliver (Babe) Hardy yesterday, but Stan Laurel, his sidekick in more than 200 films, caused in London by the criticism wasn't allowed to attend.

Ike Aides Seek More Power For Rights Bill

With Joe Pickle Eisenhower administration offi- session convenes in January. cials launched a final effort today to pump more power into the civil rights bill, which the Senate reduced to a voting rights measure. Knowland of California has raised the possibility of a special session in November if Congress fails to people" in what Johnson described which crashed 18 months ago. far out with pride over the records dent Nixon, Justice Department be opposed to what might be

school integration.

And Big Spring's champ Soap The administration's move was legislation from the national po-Boxer, Blake Talbott, is on his regarded in congressional circles litical committees and other outway to Akron to represent the city as a tactical maneuver aimed at side agencies.

surrender abjectly. Obviously speaking with Eisen- ate's version.

SPECIAL SESSION

With the backing of Vice Presi- act now. But Nixon was said to as an effort to "kill the bill." made by young Big Spring base- attorneys worked on proposals looked upon as a political session ballers. The "Bums" are headed they expect Republican House calculated to produce a Southern

a broader bill, and if that is untional All-Stars went all the way There was no decision on the fi- successful, acceptance of a meas-

tempt was being made to include Johnson of Texas that Congress ago. can get along without advice on

in the All-American event next putting President Eisenhower in a Criticizing a statement by GOP measure. Those differences can could bring him a fat college ure closely resembling the Sen-corn, Johnson said "backroom political partisans will stop thinkscholarship and a two-weeks tour ate's version without seeming to politicians" are trying to kill the ing about votes and turn instead bill rather than accept the Sen- to the question of the right to

hower's approval, Nixon has told Alcorn said in a statement yes-

conscientiously can come to an agreement upon the merits," he lieved to be that of a Super Sabre up in its presentation of evidence.

"The Senate has passed the only Jr., 28, a former student officer at est guns next week in its effort measure. It goes far beyond any-

of opinion as to items in the

friends he wants a bill enacted in terday that he had conferred by assistant Democratic leader, said this session of Congress if pos- telephone with House Minority the Senate had passed a stronger administration would like to avoid and they were "in complete senhower had advocated a right a stalemate that would leave the agreement that the bill must be to vote bill.

evening will be chosen as the Howard County Farm Bureau Queen. As for young ladies, local folk are proud to know that Helon up here, has landed a permanent place in the cast of one of Broadway's big musical hits, "The Most Happy Fella." Use Visit To Down Criticisms

city-wide summer recreation pro- her speech writers could use her she crosses the border and sees. The queen will have a new gram? The various activities un- Canadian-U. S. visit this fall to that they have more of the com- wardrobe for her tour, according (See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 6) disprove criticism that she is a mon touch.

described as an official greeting. in October. It remains to be seen whether

they'll pay attention to the furor caused in London by the criticism of Lord Altrincham, who said the Queen's speaking style is "a pain Queen's speaking style is "a pain House Victor Purse, U. S. deputy chief of protocol, predicts the Queen of protocol, predicts the Queen probably will make her first The ailing Laurel, 67, was for- Queen's speaking style is "a pain bidden by his doctor to attend the in the neck" and that her speech

Canadians will write that speech, as if Congress will be in session She'll probably have 20 or more

But, there are several other on her state visit to Paris this spots apparently wide open for spring.

Laurel and Hardy comedy team, died Wednesday. He had suffered a stroke nearly a year ago and the foreign office have given a stroke nearly a year ago and year ago and year ago ago and year ago ago ago ago ago ago ago ag any thought to Altrincham's ception and ball in New York, and dent and Mrs. Eisenhower.

'priggish schoolgirl' speaker.

One heavy duty the Queen is details are secret for now, except that she'll have a choice of two likely to escape is having to ador more costumes for every event hats. She took more than 30 along

> Victor Purse, U. S. deputy chief American speech Oct. 16 at

Hard Rains Strike In Wake Of Storm

Death Claims City Pioneer, Mrs. Walker

of the early comers to Howard County and member of a family which has figured in business affairs here since before the turn of the century.

She was Mrs. Maude Frances Walker, widow of the late A. C. Walker. Mrs. Walker succumbed at 11:30 p.m. Friday in a local hospital, at the age of 88. She had been ill since last April.

Born in Jefferson, Texas, Oct. 15, 1868, Mrs. Walker came here with her husband in December, 1883, just two years after the coming of the T&P Railroad. They made their home at what is now 601 Scurry, and that has been the family home ever since. The couple moved here so Mr.

Walker could help his brother, J. M. Walker, who was second clerk of Howard County. Later, A. C. Walker served as county clerk for more than a decade. Mr. Walker, until his death June 13, 1948, had operated the Howard County Abstract Company which he established in 1906. The firm

Mrs. Walker's ownership, with a daughter, Andree Walker, in charge. Besides the daughter here, other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. H.- A. Glover of Dallas; a granddaughter, Mrs. Sam P. Davenport; and two great-grandsons, Johnny

has continued to operate under

and Jimmy Davenport, all of Dalthe First Presbyterian Church. Funeral services are to be held at 5 p.m. today at the River chapel, with the Rev. L. Allen Holley of York, Ala., who is temporarily filling the pulpit at the First Presbyterian, in charge, Burial will be

in the City Cemetery.
Pallbearers will be Loy Acuff, In Scanda Robert Nunn, Temp Currie, Rob-ert Currie, Raymond Dunagan and

False Alarm On Missing Plane

10 Ch—A Luke AFB helicopter pi-Senate Republican Leader boast by Alcorn "that he is on the sighted near San Carlos Reservoir, Knowland of California has raised telephone laying down the line to in east central Arizona, was that The bodies of three persons who until Monday morning.

died in the crash were removed No defense witnesses will be "Legislators working together conscientiously can come to an Earlier, the wreckage was bepiloted by Lt. Samuel K. Bacon the state intends to fire its heavi-

Bacon was en route from Big magazine and several individuals State's top mark Saturday was sheer north face of 13,036-foot-high Spring to Victorville, Calif. on a charge of conspiracy to com- 104 at Alice in extreme South Eiger Mountain and defeated ef-He peeled out of a six-plane for mit criminal libel. mation after reporting gyro-com- The defense plans to call its 102, Beeville 101, Del Rio, Junc- exposed Alpinists who have pass trouble.

ward for finding his son. Meanwhile, the physician and his younger son, Carl, 23, have Tax Help Seen As been using a borrowed light plane to search in southeastern Arizona

Cage May Spur Aid To Education

Dist, Atty. Henry Wade of Dallas said tonight new angles disclosed by BenJack Cage call for "much further investigation" into the ICT embezzlement case.

Wade told The Associated Press Cage's new statements "involve from proposing federal scholar- the requirements for effective several new persons" and that ships for the present but called they open new fields for much strongly for a federally supported would favor a federal scholarship wider investigations.

Cage, former president of the gram. ICT Insurance Company, answered questions throughout the day and enable "25,000 to 30,000 notably likely that the federal government signed a written statement to- able and needy students" to go can help most in other directions.

to college every year. Most leading educational organto face trial has been shaken by izations have endorsed the federal America's three-million college to start things off by addressing the opening of Canada's new parliament in Ottawa, Oct. 15. The
Canadians will write that speech

Canadians Cage said he has not fully made conference the committee believed To provide for six million stu-up his mind, and may ignore his work-study would be a more effiattorney's suggestions. He said he cient use of the government's Americans will have to spend "It would help the student and about nine billion dollars a year-

rites. He suffered a stroke two writers make her sound like "a Also the Queen will have a Jamestown's 350th anniversary The Oklahoma Board of Agriculpriggish schoolgirl, captain of the chance to get her personality festival. She probably will say a ture embargoed shipments of live-Hardy, 65, the rotund half of the hockey team, a perfect and recent across at such planned events as few words, in line with protocol, stock today from six Kansas coun- wider use of borrowing.

Up To 12.8 Inches Fall In E. Texas

Deluges of rain up to more than Lufkin 83. a foot drenched some areas of Community 14 miles north of

About 90 miles south and east, where the storm had abated, there Livingston, and 10 inches were gauged at Trinity, 35 miles northwest of Livingston.

Two persons died in highway traffic as driving rainfall con-tributed to accidents in heavy weekend traffic.

There was some flooding of homes and business places before 27. swollen creeks started dropping at Trinity and Livingston, but no heavy damage was reported. Dick Hulcy, a farmer at Tennch fall on a gauge at his home within 11 hours. In Palestine the official measure-

ment by 9 p.m. was 8.04 inches. Several inches of water covered U.S. Highway 79 west of Palestine near the Trinity River but the road remained passable. Light rain still was falling in Reach Of \$76,000 the Palestine area at that time.

itor of Confidential magazine, is

shown on the witness stand dur-

ing a recess in a session of the

criminal libel trial of the publi-

cation. Rushmore told the court

in Los Angeles the publisher of

Confidential demanded "hotter

stories" about Hollywood movie

presidential committee recom- tion.

go to those least able to afford added:

that the college needs done," said today.

at the same time get things done as they spend on higher education

Josephs, board chairman of the learning, despite their remarkable learning, despite their remarkable

Among other devices for easing achievements in the past, are in

"Their resources are already

college costs.

The downpours stretched across a narrow sector extending more than 200 miles inland from where Bertha first struck an unexpected \$76,000. ly mild blow at the Gulf Coast.

The 39-year-old Shawnee Indian of Seminole, Okla., was granted

Greenville and near Corsicana. ter after his death in 1949. James Walls, 20, of Greenville However, he went into a coma was killed as his car went out of Wednesday suffering from cancer. control during heavy rain and He never knew the money finally

way construction also made drivkilled Mrs. J. T. Grayhill, about Chisholm Trail, had lived in pov-

- 25, of Houston. Singer Herb Jeffries and the Greenville measured 46 inch of ance from the state. much-married band leader, Char-rain betwen 6:20 and 7 p.m. lie Barnet, are the latest enter- Saturday. The fall at Mexia was said his client had expressed a

defense witnesses in the Confi-recorded .17.
At Trinidad, 15 miles southwest A private detective retained by of Athens, a hard rain measured today. "This man wasn't a sav-defense attorney Arthur J. Crow- 3.63 inches by 7 p.m. and was age. He was well educated and ley said today he served sum-still falling. Another 20 miles came from a fine family.

monses on Jeffries and Barnet southwest at Corsicana the measlast night after trailing them to urement was 2 inches. Lufkin, 45 miles north of Livings-The detective, Fred Otash, said ton, got .51 before the storm lifted, Affairs. Stephenson enlisted the Johnson said this represented a lot today reported the wreckage he has only 18 more subpoenaes and the agricultural experiment Other East Texas rainfall reports included estimates of 11/2 ances at the trial, now in recess inches at Athens and 1 inch at

Longview, and there was a slow, Scattered rains fell elsewhere Winds Halt Rescue in the state, including Amarillo .41 inch, Houston .31 and Galveston Attempt In Alps

Summer heat nevertheless con-Hollywood witnesses in an attempt tion, Kingsville and San Antonio stranded there for a week. His father, Dr. Samuel K. Ba- to prove that stories printed about 100, Wichita Falls 98, Abilene, Scores of mountain guides and con Sr., has posted a \$2,500 re- them in the two magazines were Austin, Brownsville and Corpus experienced volunteers from five

East Texas as tropical storm locally heavy showers reaching Bertha appeared to be gasping into the northeast part of East its last breath Saturday night. Texas during the night but fore-The heaviest of the torrential casters looked for no more than downpours was an unofficial 12.8 scattered thundershowers in other inches in the Tennessee Colony sections of the state. But aside from the limited flood

ing, Bertha - once officially labeled a hurricane-did little damage as it moved inland after strikwas 11 inches of rain around ing the Texas-Louisiana coast Livingston, and 10 inches were about 7 p.m. Friday.

"Thank the Lord for everybody," commented O. B. Carter, Cameron Parish, La., sheriff.

Bertha in its early stages fol lowed much the same pattern as Hurricane Audrey, which virtually destroyed Cameron, La., and kill-ed more than 500 persons June

Cameron was evacuated well The path of the disturbance once it passed the industrial area of nessee Colony, recorded the 12.8- Orange-Port Arthur-Beaumont on the Texas coast, was over sparsely settled country.

Chisholm Kin Dies Penniless, But In

OKEMAH, Okla., Aug. 10 (F) William Chisholm died today poverty stricken but within reach of

Traffic deaths were reported at his inheritance from his son Bus-

struck a telephone pole.

North of Corsicana, where highBureau. ing hazardous, a head-on collision Chisholm, founder of the famed

His attorney, Clem Stephenson,

tainment figures to be subpoensed estimated at one-half inch. Dallas desire to repay the state from his \$87,000 inheritance.

Muskogee, Okla., Office of Indian assistance of Oklahoma congressmen and Mrs. Pearl Sayre, Ardmore, former Republican commit-

to convict Confidential, Whisper tinued at a number of places. The threatened avalanches on the Cotulla and Laredo 103, Presidio forts to reach four starving and

> Christi 94, Fort Worth 93, Amarillo nations failed today to reach the men. They fought a 70 m.p.h. gale. Another attempt will be made to-



Vacation Walk

Shorts and sweatshirt-clad actress Ingrid Bergman appears almost as youthful as her teen-age daughter, Jenny Ann Lindstrom. left, as they enjoy a walk in the via Vittorio Emanuele on the Isle of Capri. Jenny Ann, daughter of Ingrid by previous marriage to Dr. Peter Lindstrom, is vacationit observed, "credit is not by any their projected plans fall far short dent at the University as as readily available or as of the indicated need."



Jam As Dio Takes Witness Stand

There was standing room only in the Senate Office Building caucus room in Washington, D.C., as racketeer Johnny Dio took the witness stand before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee. Dio, resuming testimony after a brief afternoon recess, is in center foreground with his left hand over the microphone. His attorney, William Kleinman, sits beside him with his right hand on the microphone. Photographers with backs to camera are in foreground, and reporters are at left and right

Income-At-Home Gimmick Is Latest In Swindle Methods

as your own boss. No selling. No the gamut from that old familiar in your own back yard.

Members of the booster caravan

Annual Junior Rodeo, were de-

The caravan, which included

The group visited in Stanton, La-

Most of the boosters on the trip

By ROGER GREENE WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (P-It ing security. sounds so easy. Earn anywhere With subtle variations, the catfrom \$50 a week to \$20,000 a year alogue of shady promotions runs

risk. Just work a few hours a standby, the envelope-addressing week and rake in the profits. . . . That's the come-on in a new multimillion-dollar wave of swin-Rodeo Carayan dles, keyed to the theme of making extra income at home, now sweeping the country from coast Is Welcomed In

to coast. whether it's a scheme for raising mushrooms in the cellar or Neighbor Towns Whether it's a scheme for raisinvesting in automatic vending machines that peddle everything which made a 200 mile loop of the from lipsticks to hot meat pies, West Texas area on Saturday to neckties as a way to earn extra

federal authorities warn: "Look for the hook before

advertise the Howard County 12th money at home. swallow the bait." America's fastest-growing rack- lighted with the interest displayed et-and one of the cruelest-is re- in the towns visited. flected in a rising clamor of outcries from victims who have fall- eight cars and a sound truck, had en prey to fly-by-night artists op- some 35 persons along. Sheriff Milerating on the fringes of legiti- ler Harris was leader.

mate business. mesa, Snyder and Colorado City home ventures are gouging the each town and entertainment pre- for higher brackets. U.S. public to the extent of 500 sented by Jim King and his band. million dollars a year. Chairman Announcement was made of the is vending machines. John W. Gwynne of the Federal rodeo and the spectators invited to Trade Commission calls it "particularly vicious" because the victims are usually in desperate munity sizeable crowds were on Atty. William S. Hill. need of a few extra dollars to hand and manifested much interpad out skimpy incomes. Many risk-and lose-their lifeest in the rodeo

16 and 17. **Economy Pinch** Hits Guard Unit

The pinch of economy has hit the local unit of the Texas National Guard.

T. A. Harris, captain, command-er of Battery B., 132nd FA, said that in compliance with a general order, the local unit is to cancel three regular drill periods as the third quarter of the year comes to

Capt. Harris said the battery will drill Monday night at 8 and then not drill again until Sept. 9. This will mean that for three weeks, the armory will be dark on Monday

It will also mean that members of the unit will forfeit three drill session pay checks. However, it was said that opportunity to make up the cancelled drills will be offered in the April-June period of

The Army's National Guard Bureau in Washington has recommended that each unit hold four less drills in the July-September quarter. The unit here will drop three instead of four.

A spokesman in Washington explained the Guard is pinched for training funds in the current quarter because it must finance active duty training by the many units which attend summer encamp-

W. E. Carson Rites Scheduled Monday

Funeral services for W. E. Carson, father of Mrs. H. N. Robinson. 601 Main St., are to be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in the parlors of the Harmer Funeral Home at Shinston, W.Va., friends of Mrs. Robin-son have been advised.

Mr. Carson, who has been in ill health for some years, died at Wallace, W.Va., at 3:15 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Robinson has been at his bedside for the last five months.

No other details than the announcement of his death and the time of the funeral had been received here.

Rainbolt To Attend **DOKK Convention**

H. M. Rainbolt of Big Spring was to fly this morning to Mem-phis, Tenn., for the international convention of the Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorassan, an affiliate of the Knights of Pythias. Rainbolt is Texas representative to the convention. He will spend about a week in Memphis.

The Big Spring man of Pythias during 1953.

Party Attempt

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler said today a little group of "saboteurs" is at work within the party trying to capture control so they can dictate the 960 presidential ticket.

Without naming names, Butler said this group for selfish reasons would attempt to "wreck our programs and halt our progress." "So long as I am privileged to be national chairman of our great party." Butler added, "I will retempts made by any clique or national party for the furtherance of their own selfish aims."

speech prepared for a caucus of were unavailing.

A story was published a month ormer National Chairman Frank President Truman and discussed of them friends and relatives. the replacement of Butler as national chairman.

The group, also reported to have included Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Senate majority leader, was said to have talked of making Earle C. Clements, former Kentucky senator, the national chairtime savings in the hope of find- racket-which the sucker under- man. Clements is now executive takes, at his own expense, to sell director of the Senate Democratic the gyp firm's sleazy merchan- Campaign Committee.

dise-to raising bullfrogs for cash All the principals in this published account denied such a "There's big money in bull-meeting took place. frogs! We buy what you raise." The joker says the BBB: After

Leading up to his "saboteur" accusation today, Butler reviewed committee efforts to strengthen the party in a financial and organizational way.

Accident Injures Resident Saturday

One woman was hospitalized and three automobiles were damaged in a traffic accident at Tenth and of scissors, cut out the soiled sec- Goliad at 5;30 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Nora Bell Hoggard, 1604 E tion of the necktie, then sew the 17th, was in Big Spring Hospital last night suffering from bruises bigger money that flows from and lacerations as a result of the But the latest trend is toward these simple artifices. With prices on the upswing, the \$2 swindle is beginning to folder the swindle is beginning to folder. on their route. Stops were made in ture as greedy tricksters reach River Funeral Home ambulance.

T. C. Burkett, 30, of 306 E. 20th. was issued a ticket by city police who investigated the three-car crash, for failure to yield right-offronting us today in the field of way. He was driving a 1954 Ford. It

Harris said that in each com- earn-at-home swindles," said FTC was involved in a collision with a Unscrupulous promoters sell 1953 Plymouth, driven by Harry junky vending machines for \$50 Alton, 42, of 406 State St., and with Dates for the rodeo are Aug. 14, to \$100 apiece with a promise the 1952 Studebaker which Mrs. they'll be installed at sure-fire Hoggard was driving.

The cars were all damaged but no one, other than Mrs. Hoggard, were members of the Howard That's what the promoter



you pay for instructions on how

to breed and raise bullfrogs, the

promoter refuses to buy. Your

home-grown croakers, he says,

are "not in a healthy condition

For pure gall, however, it is

hard to beat the get-rich-quick

genius who offered to sell his

For \$2, he advised: Take a pair

two pieces together. Simple?

One of the answers, it

sales locations.

says," Hill continued

"It's the biggest racket con-

secret formula for "renovating"

for marketing."

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The Herald

Butler Claims Robert Fulton's Steamboat Boring Within Made History 150 Years Ago

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (P)—Most of the 100 or so persons gathered on the West 10th St. pier were and formidable engine shuddered obviated." loafers or curiosity seekers. A few violently as it built up steam for More wood was fed to the fire, came to scoff; a few friends the 150-mile run to Albany.

prayed for success. day in August, 1807.

strangest boats ever to ride in the edly into the water on this warm a tremendous revolution. Hudson River. The first look was Aug. 17, a few persons cheered black smoke and sparks shot from failure stared in disbelief. ter of the 150-foot craft.

sist vigorously any and all at- of a ship that big driven by steam?

Butler's remarks were in a crazy scheme. 'Fulton's folly.' " But Robert Fulton was confident "I do not know what is the matter, the Southern California Democrat- his boat, the Clermont, would suc- but if you will be quiet and inic Executive Committee. Efforts ceed where so many others had dulge me for half an hour, I will to get him to identify his targets failed. Conspicuous in a tall beav- either go on or abandon the jour- threshing floors of Egypt. Instead er hat and a blue-skirted coat, he ney.

Slowly the odd looking craft Clermont chugged and splashed They all saw history made that pulled into midstream and her way upstream. The passen-The crowd had gone to watch And as the bright vermillion padthe launching of one of the dles of the side wheels bit repeat- going world was on the eve of

the skinny smokestack in the cen- The cheers were stilled quickly

boat and carried it downstream- minor machines and he had near small group to gain control of our "The way that boiler is acting past the dock where the crowd ly converted the plans of others up she'll explode before she leaves the dock," said another. "It's a the anchor dropped. He told his nervous passengers Modern Threshing

hurried busily about the boat, The passengers sat restlessly as leading blindfolded water buffalo ago that a small group, including giving the crew last minute in- Fulton worked feverishly over the over the grain to crack off the structions and trying to allay the engine. Then, with the half hour hulls, the peasants are spreading

the engine was started and the

Why had Fulton only 42, sucterrifying enough—for clouds of lustily. Those who had predicted ceeded where so many others had

The answer is that Fulton had as suddenly, only a few hundred a special genius for turning the "She'll never make it," said one feet upstream, the Clermont's en- mechanical idea of other men into sideline skeptic. "Who ever heard gine shook furiously and stopped. a practical finished product. He The current caught the crippled had done this in inventing many

CAIRO, Aug. 10 (P-Moderniza tion of a sort is coming to the of the centuries-old method of E. McKinney, met with former fears of his 40 passengers, most running out, he discovered what it on paved roads and driving auhe described later as a "slight tomobiles over the crop.

Fire-Bomb Plane Crashes In Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 10 (49—A twin-engine Beechcraft, said by army officials to have been engaged in setting fire to sugar cane fields to harass the government, crash-landed on a turnpike near Havana today and burst into flames. It was the second plane officially reported to have engaged in arsonist activities.

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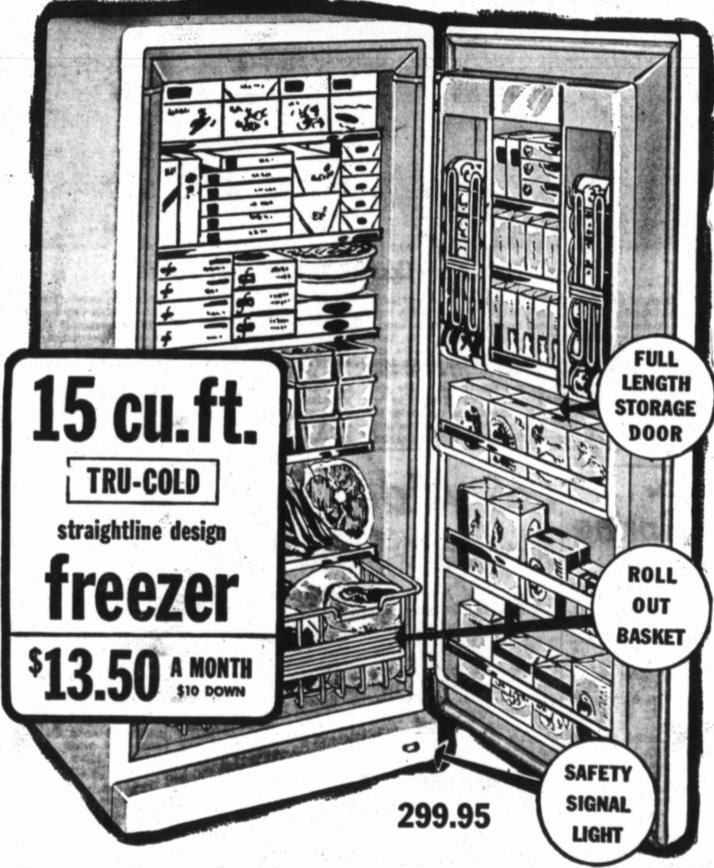
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uba said by been ensugar cane overnment, burst into cond plane have en-

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The cruise is expected to last for several months, and will in-

Learns Chorus Routine

Mrs. Mary Leona Gage Ennis, who was Miss USA for a day, but

lost her title in the Miss Universe contest when it was discovered

she was married and the mother of two children, receives her

first instruction on how to be a chorus girl from choreographer

Earl Barton in Las Vegas, Nev. Mrs. Ennis accepted an offer

from the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas for \$500 a week to appear

in the chorus line and will be featured in a new musical role

MEN IN

SERVICE

clude stops at several Asiatic posts. Already, McNallen has visited Melbourne, Australia, where his shop was docked for participation in the 15th anniversary of the Battle of the Coral Sea. While in Melbourne, McNalley visited St. Patrick's Cathedral, Melbourne

Purdue.

GEORGE R. McNALLEN Currently on a cruise of the Far East aboard the USS Ingersoll is George R. McNallen, Navy son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McNallen, 1700

McNallen is an interior communications technician (third class) and has been in the Navy 19 months. He is a 1955 graduate of Big Spring High School and plans to attend Howard County Junior College to begin studies toward an

electrical engineering degree. En route to Australia, McNallen

was initiated into the "shellbackk"

Zoo and the vast Olympics sta-

organization of men who have crossed the equator. Thurber G. Tinkham, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Tinkham, 1003 Sycamore, a hospital corpsman in the

U. S. Navy, is home for a 30-day At expiration of his leave he will

report aboard the USS Lexington at San Diego for overseas duty. He has been stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Center in the medical department. He enlisted in the Navy in Big

Spring in June 1955. The new assignment will be his first sea duty

since he enlisted. Rod Baucham, 17 and Melvin Daniels, 19, recently left Big Spring for enlistment in the Marine Corps, Sgt. Jim Purvis, area recruiter,

Baucham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Baucham. He will go into the aviation phase of the Marine Corps upon completion of boot

Daniels is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniels, 1615 E. 16th. LAMESA, Aug. 10-Five Lame-sa youths, including two brothers, recently enlisted in the U. S. Army, left Wednesday for Fort Carson, Colo., where they will train together under the Army "buddy"

Branch Assignment Military Police Corps in Fort Carson. Their enlistments were through M. Sgt. Robert L. Martin, U. S. Army recruiter, Lamesa.

plan. They are to report to the

The five enlistees attended school at Lamesa. They are: Gary V. and Glenn A. Davis, sons of Mr. Robert L. Davis, Robert C. Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Brock, Star Route 2., Jimmy E. Boykin son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lonnie L. Boykin, 1509 N. 14th St. and Felix J. Riggs, grandson of Mrs. Mattie Viola



Texas may have a population of 1965. 11,752,000 by 1970 and California Mississippi's 1955 population was

trends across the country. The time.

may climb to 5th place in 1970. Other Texas population esti-mates: 8,748,000 in 1955; 9,724,000 from 2,684,000 in 1950 to 3,695,000 in 1960: 10.697,000 in 1965. By 1970, the population of Cali- in 1955; 3,184,000 in 1960 and 3,fornia may, or should or ought 428,000 in 1965. to be anywhere from 18,656,000 to

anywhere from 18.746,000 to 20,- rank 9th with 5,912,000. The bureau indicated a total census were New York, California,

low estimate for 1970 is 1,435,000. nois, Michigan, New Jersey, Flor-Oklahoma, with 2,210,000 iu ex- ida and Massachusetts. pected to drop to at least 2,135,000 In 1950, New York led

predictions, and sprinkled its re- set at 1,126,000. It had 681,000 will work with young people during port with ifs, buts and howevers. residents in 1950. Other esti-Texas, which ranked sixth in mates: 739,000 in 1955, 806,000 in The pastor at Knott, the Rev. the 1950 census with 7,711,000, 1960 and 1,004,000 in 1965. Louisiana is expected to jump

in 1970. Other estimates: 2,934,000 Florida is another state bustin' to be anywhere from 18,656,000 to Florida is another state bustin On DWI Charges out all over. In 1950 it ranked 19th On DWI Charges lation of New York figures to be with 2,771,000. By 1970, it may

The leading states in the 1950

opulation of 200 million by 1970. Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, All states except Oklahoma, Ar- Michigan, New Jersey, Massakansas and Mississippi-are join- chusetts and North Carolina. On the basis of the high esti Arkansas, by even the highest mate for each state, the 1970 lineextimate, will drop from 1,802,000 up will read California, New York, in 1955 to 1,747,000 in 1970. The Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas, Ii-

in 1970, and possibly to 2,039,000. fornia by 4,244,000. By 1955 that Arkansas had 1,910,000 in 1950. lead was cut to 3 million. Other estimates are 1,787,000 in In making its projections, the 1960 and 1,759,000 in 1965.

Revival Starting Today At Knott

A ten-day revival meeting starts today at the First Baptist Church at Knott, with the Rev. C. F. Frazier, missionary to the Pima Indians at Coolidge, Ariz., conducting the convices.

ing the services. There will be day worship at 10 a.m. and evening services at 8

after a long hard look at recent the million mark for the first Convention for many years. He has spoken in hundreds of churches in behalf of missionary work bureau shied clear of any definite The New Mexico 1970 figure was among the Indians. Mrs. Frazier

> Haskell D. Beck, will conduct music for the revival, assisted by Gene Haston, regular music di-rector of the church.

Fines Assessed

Tommy R. Davidson, Snyder resident, was fined \$75 and sen- to arrange them in that fashion. tenced to serve three days in jail when he pleaded guilty to DWI Suffice it to say you'll find, Friday in Howard County Court.

five days. Joe Hackett, Post, charged with transporting liquor, pleaded not ing book which should be of inguilty. His bond was fixed at terest to the members of the Big \$1,000—the court boosting the sure-ty when it was related that Hackett "The Making of the Moon — The

similiar offenses. gram." Arthur C. Clarke is the Charges were filed against Vur- author. 960 and 1,759,000 in 1965.

Census Bureau used variations of ner W. Carey Saturday morning The Oklahoma 1950 total was migration, birth rate and death alleging DWI, John Richard Cof-member: America 1945-55" is also fee, county attorney, ansounced. in the group as is the "Gay Mon

had been previously connected with Story of the Earth Satellite Pro-

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LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

A whole clutter of new books, arch"-Virginia Cowles' story may end New York's long reign 2,133,000. The bureau says it may o'clock, each day through August including some of the current best the life of Edward VIII.

as the nation's most populous go to 2,323,000 in 1970, or it may 21. The public is invited to at-sellers and a number which, while For the religious reader, there state by 1970.

That was the cautious word from the Census Bureau today and Utah are expected to pass after a long hard look at recent the million mark for the first after a long hard look at recent the million mark for the first after a long hard look at recent the million mark for the first convention for many years. He drop to 1,999,000.

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Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, "The Book of Revelation," by J said that this new shipment of B. Phillips; and Edwin A. Burtt's some 35 books is now duly cata-"Man Seeks the Divine History of logued and filed and ready for the Comparative Religion." patrons.

The shipment runs the gamut. loosely classify Marion Tracy's There are westerns, who-dun-its. "The Picnic Book," Frederick There are books on language, stud- Birmingham's "Esquire Fashion ies in religious subjects, popular Guide for All Occasions"; Ger-

of my knowledge this particular Mario—"Getting Along in Italian' shipment seems to be made up and "Getting Along in French." entirely of tomes for the grown-POPULAR TITLES Other books entitled to a special The list should be broken up, paragraph might include William suppose, into categories but it's Faulkner's "The Town"; James summer and so I won't undertake A. Mischener's "Rascals in Paradise" and Andre Castelot's "Queer MUCH IN DEMAND of France-A Biography of Maria

Suffice it to say you'll find, Still other titles in the Donald Green, charged with the same offense, was assessed a fine of \$100 and his jail time set at "Letter from Peking," by Pearl Christopher Bush; "Health and Hygiene for the Modern Woman," by OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

Leonard H. Bisking; "Winged

HEDGECOC novels—nearly anything that may trude Strickland's "A Tailoring suit the adult fancy. To the best Manual," and two books by Peitro

Curving Shore," by Leonard Ormerod; "A Haunted Land," by Randolph Stow; "Desperate Man," by Wayne D. Overholser; "Hard

Wayne D. Overholser; "Hard man," by Leo Katcher; "Challenge

to Venus," by Charles Morgan;

"Wild Geese Flying," by Cornelia Meigs; "From a Dark Tower," by

Virginia Rowans; "The Awak-ened," by Zoe Oldenbourg; "III Wind," by W. L. Heath; "A Man

Ten Feet Tall," by Helen Topping Miller, and "Look to the Stars," by

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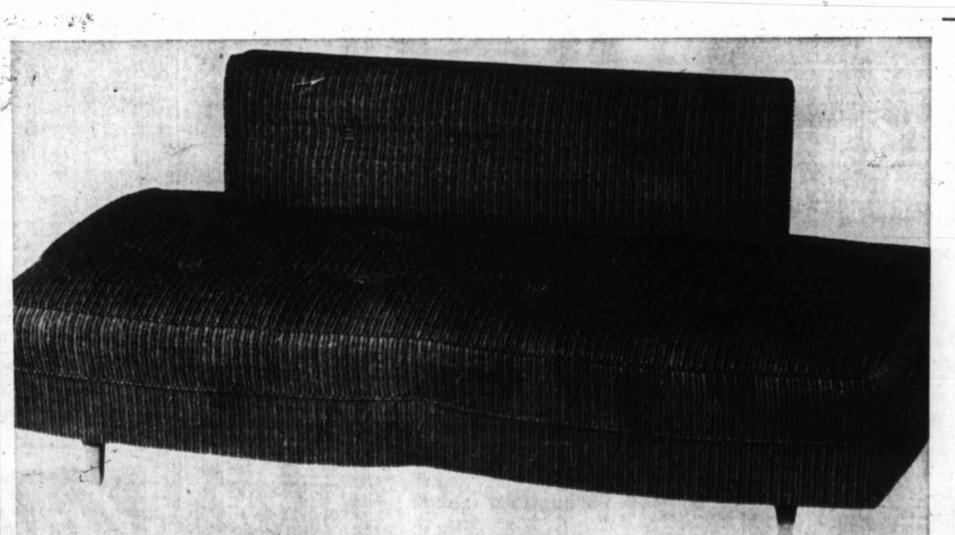
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Broadway Hit, 'Tender Trap,' To Play This Week At HCJC

Thursday, promptly at 8:30 p.m. the curtain at the Howard County Junior College Auditorium will rise for the first act of "The Tender Trap," one of the most delightful comedies to appear in the New York stage in many years-and certainly one of the more success-

Cast in the romantic leads are Jim Hennigar and Darlene Snead. Jim, as Charlie Reader-a New York sales representative of a national pharmaceutical house- is thoroughly at home among the bevy of New York socialites who stream in and out of his luxurious

Darlene, who plays opposite Jim, and who is the only one of the sexy beauties who really understands handsome bachelor, neverabandons the hope that someday her playboy will settle down,

The fun really begins when Charlie Reader's pal, a chemist in the same company, develops a "cureall" pill, resigns from the company and comes to New York to interest Reader in joining up with him to market the wonder drug.

Joe McCall, the young chemist, played by Norman Sant, is a serious sort of fellow, married and desperately in love with the wife he left in the little manufacturing town up state. But the atmosphere of his friend's apartment, the lovely ladies, and the round of parties soon bring to the young chemist the realization that he has been 'missing something.'

This something that Joe thought he missed, is the something that makes the play the tremendous success that it is.

Civic Theatre group who appear ey as Earl Linquist; Mary Mc-Conkey as Poppy Mason: Frankie Bledsoe as Jessica Collins and Rod Bowman as .Saul .Schartz.

advertising in the program. Big largest.

Fulk, a veteran of the theatre the following week. would give a good account of them- recalled later for further ques- investigators.

The play comes to HCJC Audi-Thursday and Friday.

PLATTER PALAVER

By Mary Sue Hale

"Tammy" as sung by Debby Reynolds in the movie "Tammy and the Bachelor," is taking a back seat to the preferred version of the number by the Ames Brothers. An instrumental version by Dick Haymond is a local favorite. Breaking through with some force is "With All My Heart" by Jodi Sands. Available on Chancellor label, "More Than Only Friends" is the flip.

Sal Mineo, a current young artist in the limelight, is currently resting in a very comfortable position in the record circles. His Epic record, "Our Love Affair" and "Start Movin'" is in its A promising number recorded on

ABC label by George Hamilton IV "High School Romance." 'Rosie Lee' backed with "I'll Never Fall in Love" is a up and coming bid recorded by a new group, the Mellowtones. So far, they have been received with

much enthusiasm. "Stardust" has been knocking around for countless years. Only once in a great while does an artist have the success in arranging the number as has been the case with Billy Ward. A new name for Liberty records, he has set the word lyrics to a faster beat.

In the world of rock and roll Johnny and Joe have followed today's music pattern with much success. Their current, "Over the Mountain" seems made to order to popular taste. One of the best arrangements

and collections of Cole. Porter tunes that we have come across in a long time is one recorded by Cyril Ornadel and his Westminister orchestra of London. Called "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To," the album is made up of such standards as "Easy to Love, "Begin the Beguine," and "Night

and Day. If instrumental numbers are more to your taste, the new Jackie Gleason album will appeal to you. Presented by Capitol, it is ti-tled "Music to Make You Misty." Two solo portions by the trumpet of Bobby Hackett add much to included numbers "It All Depends on You," "Say It Isn't So," "You Were Meant for Me," and "The

Man I Love." Be looking for great things to come from the new Johnny Mathes album, "Wonderful, Wonderful" on Columbia. The young singer has a style that's made to order for today's younger audiences.

Dagger For Eleanor

BEERSHEEBA, Aug. 10 49 — Sheik Suleiman el Uzeil, the fore-most Bedoiun leader in the Negev, has sent his personal gold dagger to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosvelt after being told she would visit him on her next trip to Israel. Mrs. Roosevelt met Sheik Suleiman on an earlier visit here.



Turning On The Heat

Mary Archer, seeking first place in the life of a popular playboy, puts her snare into action in this scene from "The Tender Trap." Lt. Jim Hennigar, as the playboy in question, seems too preoccupied to be aware of the trap. Miss Archer is cast as top competition to Darlene Sneed who, with Airman Norman Sant, shares

Other members of the Big Spring Senate Rackets Probers in the production are: Mary Archer as Sylvia Crewes; Richard Bail-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 & Sen. New York mobster Johnny Dio, McClellan (D-Ark) said today Sen- with Hoffa extending his power wilma Rudeseal is responsible ate rackets investigators plan to into Teamsters locals in New York of far West Texas, but moisture Spring, Pat Iden, Vealmoor, Jean field. Judges will be from out of for the costuming and John Austin spotlight James R. Hoffa's back- and Dio profiting through is inadequate, keeping ranges in Sample, Knott, Joyce Hill, Coais the stage manager. The entire ground as well as his alleged racketeering practices.

production is produced and directgrab for power among New York
ed by Jim Fulk under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Civic Theaship of the Big Spring of the Teamsters Union, is the matters, invoking Fifth Amend-The Big Spring Evening Lion's heir apparent to Dave Beck as ment protection against possible Club is handling ticket sales and president of the union, the nation's self-incrimination.

Spring Theatre group president
Under subpoena by the special a tape recording of a 1955 teleDewey Magee reports a full scale
Senate Rackets Investigating phone conversation in which Dio
Yields from early sorghum are dress rehearsal is scheduled for Committee, Hoffa is slated to discussed Teamsters politics in testify late next week or early in New York and spoke of having very well. been with Hoffa the night before. group, said he was "very pleased with the professional-like handling ceive that this would be Hoffa's convicted on a shakedown charge, of the various roles" and that he only appearance before the com- Dio was released from prison long

While McClellan, the committee a federal jury here of trying to and ranges are in bad condition. torium for a two night stand next chairman, declined to say so defi- plant a spy on the committee. nitely, indications were that this In Milwaukee yesterday, the ex- all crops, pastures and ranges teville, Ark later appearance of Hoffa would ecutive board of the 35,000 mem- need moisture. Cotton is making Peggy Campbell, daughter of precede the Sept. 30 convention of ber Wisconsin Joint Conference of fair growth with some insect dam- Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Campbell, the Teamsters Union in Miami Teamsters announced it had aplage. Sorghum is yielding from 500- will speak at the Sunday evening Beach to elect Beck's successor. proved a resolution supporting 1800 pounds per acre in Jones service. Miss Campbell will leave McClellan has charged a cor- Hoffa for the presidency of the County. Ranges are drying, but for the Belgian Congo for religious

Conditions Of Texas Farms Are Favorable

in much of Texas after a few days of scattered showers and cooler weather, the Agricultural Extension Service said today.

Ranges in general show the greatest need for moisture for growth of grass now struggling to recover after years of drought. Dryland crops in some sections need rain for maturity and to in-crease yields," Director G. G. Gibson said on reports from district agents. Where showers fell, primarily

in the Plains, East Texas, Gulf Coast and the far tip of West Texas, crops and pastures improved with the amount of rain. All the state would benefit much from a good soaking rain.

'Cotton prospects in the South Plains are for a slight increase over last year, and above the five year average of about 14 million bales," W. H. Jones said at Lubbock. "A wet spring has crops from 2-4 weeks late and an early frost can lower yields. Cotton in some dryland sections needs moisture badly. Grain sorghum growth is good except in some dryland areas. Ranges, where rain has not fallen, are deteriorating."

ghum is in critical gorwing stage for rain whic mtmmmrammmm ghum is in critical growing stage Scattered showers have helped some. Wheat land is plowed. Grasses and weeds are dying, giving native grasses a better chance scheduled for Tuesday night at 8 gie's Dress Shop, C. R. Anthony, to grow for winter. The potato, p.m. at Howard County Junior cabbage and onion harvest con- College. tinues in the Hereford area.

least 1½ bales an acre. The Edwards Plateau needs Bureau.

rain as crop yield prospects de-The committee, however, played crease, and ranges become drier North Texas is taking a setback.

cattle marketing is normal.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 11, 1957



Therapy Classes Aid Children

Instructors help some of the members of the water therapy class for crippled children as they take exercises to aid them on the road to recovery from crippling diseases or accidents. The classes are held every Monday and Thursday morning at the Westward Ho, Motel swimming pool and will continue through August. Fifteen children are taking part in the program which is under the direction of Bo Bowen, public health nurse and Don Rockwell, physiotherapist.

In the Panhandle dryland sor- Farm Bureau Queen To Be Chosen At HCJC Tuesday

Zale's and Swartz.

furnish musical entertainment.

Six girls are entered in the How- nished by the Farm Bureau ard County Farm Bureau contest Zack's, Alexander's, Lynn's, Mar-

Contestants are Jane Blizzard, Master of ceremonies for the Scattered showers fell in the tip Big Spring, Lou Ann White, Big program will be Hub King, Brownpoor to fair condition. Irrigated homa and Joyce Railsback, Knott. the county. Stockton-Pecos area indicate at ther their parents or a brother of entertainment. Appearing will must be a member of the Farm be Claude and Tommy Fryar of Knott, Linda Shaw, Knott, Mar-

> Prizes to the winner will be fur-Rev. Mayhew Returns

very poor. Livestock i sholding up To Lamesa Pastorate after the program to all who at-LAMESA, Aug. 10-The J. Loyd committee are Mrs. Ross Hill,

Crops need moisture for maturity, the pulpit for the 11 a.m. service Hill, Mrs. L. J. Davidson, Mrs. A few light spotted showers helped Sunday after a two-week vaca Hoffa recently was acquitted by some. All top moisture is gone tion. Rev. Mayhew has been at tending the Spiritual Evangelistic At Vernon James Simmons said Meeting at Mt. Sequoyah, Fayet

Sue DeVaney and Mrs. Ruby Mol-

Mrs. Molphus and Mrs. DeVaney are in charge of the Farm Bureau contest which is open to

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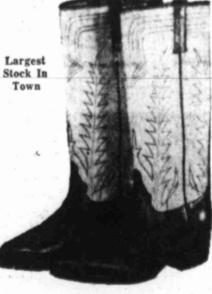
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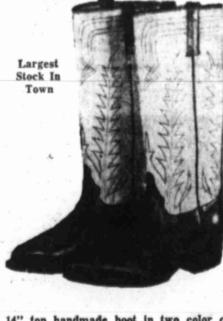


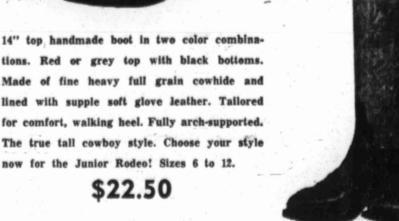
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Happy Landing

Maj. Samuel Tyson sets his C97 military transport plane down to a smooth, safe landing in Hilo, Hawaii, happily ending a tense 61/2-hour flight across 1,000 miles of sea with two dead engines. Sixtyseven passengers were aboard the flight from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., to Hickam Field, Honolulu, when the plane developed engine trouble just after it passed the point of no return. The plane flew at an altitude of less than 100 feet during most of the last 1,000 miles.

Jury Seeks To Quiz BenJack If He Should Return To Texas

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Two legislative committees are also likely to take their place in Henry Wade in Mexico City trying to persuade Cage to return.

House Speaker Waggoner Carr the growing line of those who said in Lubbock the possibility of

County grand jury and Dist. Atty. the collapse of his huge labor- pointment of an interim General as the board for the school dis-Les Procter added their bids to- backed insurance and investments Investigating Committee "immin-

in two weeks.

trash and unknown

Big Spring Maintains Low Fire Loss Rate In July

lightning.

playing with matches.

The monthly comparisons:

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only \$311 in insured losses during damage was at the M. L. Malouf its jurisdiction. residence at 1305 Michael on July

This low figure was the second 11. All the damage was to buildstraight monthly total less than ings. \$500. The June loss was only \$155. Sixteen fires were reported to founded with support from the tiate the survey, even without the July's total brought the year's the fire department in addition to Texas State Federation of Labor county. loss to \$17,757.20, which compared two false alarms, during July. favorably with the \$29,117.77 for Three of the fires developed "There certainly are some July, 1956, total was \$13,249.29 the from faulty wiring. Two each fires things I would like to ask him Have You Tried. July, 1956, total was \$13,249.29 the largest monthly total of the enstarted with gas lines, fireworks, about," said Procter. "I know the grand jury wants very much to

The past month, only two fires causes. One started ith a hot Cage has said ICT failed when caused insured damage. On July 7, \$65 damage was sus-

Snyder Highway Job Up For Bids On August 20

The long urged improvement program on State Highway 350— the Snyder Highway—is scheduled to get under way in the relatively

The Texas Highway Commission has announced that it will open bids on Aug. 20 on a project calling for 11.2 miles, of grading, structures and paving from Big Spring northeast to Wild Horse

The Snyder Highway, heavily travelled, is to be widened to ap proximately 40 feet of paved sur face, repayed where needed and brought up to modern standards. This is the initial start of a pro gram which envisions the complete

rehabilitation of the entire road from Big Spring to Snyder. R. H. Weaver, county judge, said that he understands the present slab is to be widened to 24 feet and that shoulders, each 8 feet

wide, are to be paved on either side. Bridges and crossings will be reconstructed to match the new width of the highway.

There was no estimate in th report on the probable cost. The project is one of a large number on which the State High way Commission is to consider bids

on Aug. 20 and 21 at Austin. Total jobs involved in this let ting call for the building of 290 miles of state highway. The low bids will run close to 12 million dollars it was estimated.

With this new project soon to start, road building in Howard County is soon to become a major activity. Already work is being done on crossing and intersections jobs on U. S. 80 west of town. Easements are being obtained for similiar improvements on the east segment of U. S. 80.

Engineers are to be in Big Spring on Monday to select the official route for a new four-mile segment of FM 700 to extend eastward from U. S. 87 to connect with U. S. 80

County highway crews are now working on a paving project on the Old Colorado City Road which is the start of a scheduled 20-mile county road building project booked for this year.

Door Left Open, \$50 Is Missing

Leaving doors and windows open has its consequences, the manage-ment of B-J Well Service, Inc., found out Friday.

A door to the B-J building at 1009 Lamesa was left open when employes quit Thursday, Sometime during the night, a person walked into the building and left ith the cash drawer. In the drawer was \$50.

Revenue Bonds

sewer lines to serve Webb AFB. the art of espionage. The \$50,000 will go with a maxi-

the police building, and all later cameras was a special kind usumeetings will be held there until ally given to intelligence agents. completion of the remodeling of Mumford was first questioned

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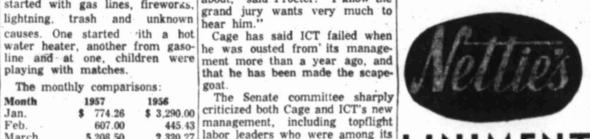
board of tax equalization. The men and questioned five flours. trict.

The Dallas County grand jury as first in line with Dist. Atty.

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey said at to the zoning board Monday night, and if this recommendation is and if this recommendation is continued by the zoning board, it Henry Wade in Mexico City trying the Senate between-sessions Gen-sanctioned by the zoning board, it eral Investigating Committee with- will be submitted to the City Com- Franc Devalued mission. The change is from a B (two-party residence) to an F Resolutions creating both com-mittees were considered broad (business) zone. It is the east half of the block bounded by Johnson, enough to continue investigations Nolan, Ninth, and Tenth. started by separate House and

Major G. W. Dabney has rejudge concerning a joint cityis County grand jury - still deep county-school re-valuation survey. in its look at ICT - had issued Big Spring maintained its low tained at Mrs. Smith's Tea Koom no subpoena for Cage, he expect- will consider a meeting with the fire loss rate through July with at 1301 Scurry. The other \$246 ed that it would if he returned to other groups. The school and city ts jurisdiction.

Cage has been out of the reach and asked the county to come in of Texas law in his Latin Ameri- on it.



Local DRUG STORE



Senate committees.

Procter said that while the Trav-

can travels since the firm he

4,757.87 directors. It said they had not

3.841.59 given the proper supervision to

13,249.39 schemes while he was operating

1,213.22 some of Cage's money-making



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First National Bank IN BIG SPRING

The City Commission will sell dent from Walnut Creek, Calif., ror.

mum of \$175,000 from the govern- Soviet police for allegedly photo- marks." ment on loan to construct the graphing a Moscow factory. The Gazette said the factory involved The meeting of the commission was a defense installation and will be held in the classroom of added that the film in Mumford's

the city hall. Meeting time Tues- by Soviet police for four hours July 28 when he was allegedly caught by two factory workers as Reports Set the commission will discuss prob- he climbed a fence into the faclems concerning right-of-way for tory grounds. Mumford said he the sewer line. The line will go had lost his way en route to the will hear a report from. R. H. ords. directly from the city disposal opening festival ceremonies at Weaver, county judge, on the newplant to Webb passing around the Lenin Stadium and was taking est word relative to the Howard

posed Farm Road 700 extension Mumford said he took no pic- ing. tures of the factory but returned Formal approval will also be Aug. 6 and snapped a souvenir

were tentatively approved before Mumford's account of the secthey were appointed, but the for- ond incident was that when he had gressman Mahon that the Washmal action is needed. The three consular section of the U. S. Emare Worth Peeler, George O'Brien, bassy he could not give the facand Carl Strom. They also serve tory address for his official report.

PARIS, Aug. 11 (P-The French be ascertained this week. government devalued the franc ceived a letter from the county of francs below the official rate route and it is possible he may be 420 to the dollar.

City Plans Sale Of \$50,000 In Soviets Call Wall-Scaling Office Help, Says Gilliam Office Help, S

G. E. "Red" Gilliam, county merely pointing out that he was if we were in error in creating commissioner, declared Saturday unalterably opposed to what he jobs and paying for those jobs out that the impression he was "gun- called "the old Spanish custom" of of county funds without legal au-MOSCOW, Aug. 10 49-The So- ning" for the county attorney in elective officials taking advantage thorization we were in danger of viet newspaper Literary Gazette his recent comment on the pos- of their positions to make use of getting into trouble. charged today that Stanley Mum- sible legality of secretarial help in county-paid employes for their own ford, wall-scaling theological stu- several county offices was in er- benefit

\$50,000 in revenue bonds Tuesday came to the Moscow Youth Festi- "I wasn't aiming at that office ney's office, the district attorney's "I mentioned the county attor night at its regular bi-weekly val as a spy for the United States. or any office in particular," he office and the county judge's of The paper suggested in a satiri- said. "I have nothing at all against fice as an illustration of how op-The bonds were passed in July cal vein that Mumford should go Mr. Coffee, (the county attorney) portunity offers for an official to to help pay for the water and back to school and study up on and I am sorry that the impres- make use of county help for his sion developed that I was making own affairs," he said. "All three Mumford was twice detained by his office a target for my re- of these gentlemen are attorneys and in addition to their official duties are privileged to practice law.

Gilliam declared that he was Secretaries in their county offices

plans for FM 700, Monday morn- paid by the county.

in its 1958 fiscal year program to the factory to find it out. An money for land acquisition and site One proposal is being presented to the zoning board Monday night, this version of the account.

He is also to advise the commissioners that official route for the new east leg of FM 700 is to

for tourists tonight. It announced sident engineer for the State Highthat tourists will be granted a 20 way Department is to be in Big per cent discount in their purchase Spring Monday to investigate the of 350 to the dollar. They will get at the meeting of the commission-

"What I wanted to impress on my fellow commissioners was that

> Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

did not know of any general law that justified the employment of a secretary in the county attorney's

paring documents and in handling correspondence." He said that he also questioned whether or not the county commissioners had acted within the law some months ago in granting a request of the two justices of peace in Big Spring for part-time

can be of big help to them in pre-

"I know we voted for such help and that the persons so employed southern part of the city. The what he thought was a short cut. County Airport project and on the are now working and are being

"I have tried to find out, since Weaver will tell the commission- the action was taken, if there is a ers what he has learned from the law by which we could legally Formal approval will also be photo of the scene where he was given to the three members of the given to the three members of the detained. He was caught again approval of the airport job. such law," Gilliam said.

> "I said that I found authorization for the county to provide the cluded the Howard county airport county judge and the district attorney with secretaries. I also said I

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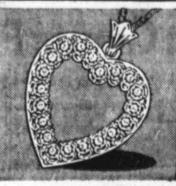
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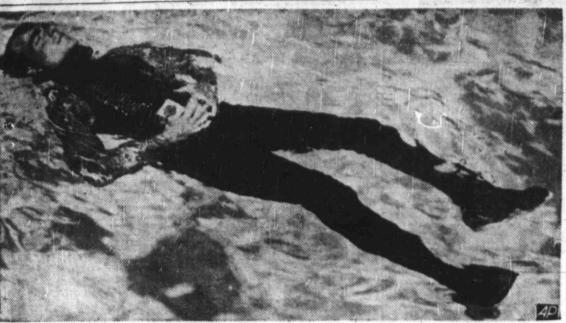
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Something New For Jet Pilots

A member of the Convair aircraft Human Engineering department demonstrates buoyancy of a new flight suit developed for supersonic jet pilots by the aircraft industry - a suit that will float even an unconscious pilot face-up in water should he bail out over an ocean. Even the boots are buoyant. The new suit, developed for the Air Force, combines the various garments now worn by pilots for warmth, water-proofing and pressure. It was demonstrated at an aviation meeting in San Diego, Calif.

Editors Protest Censorship Portion Of Civil Rights Bill

ma Delta Chi, national profession-

Their objections were aimed at a provision in both Senate and framers of this legislation. House versions of the civil rights bills. This section would provide statement said, "while the legis-

that would conduct a two-year advertently, attempted to further study of civil rights problems. restrict freedom of speech and of meaning that a newspaperman tionally guaranteed." who got-and used - information

average check is for \$44.25.

pendent children. To pay these

from the welfare department total-

ing \$25,009 are delivered to 531

ceive is \$58 per month.

door hearing of the commission ate considered the legislation.

Welfare Payments

Go Past \$300,000

of its total income each year from families are \$1,713,259.

payments made by the Texas The State Welfare Department,

Howard County families, according is located in Big Spring. This of-

to T. J. Compton, area director. fice serves Howard, Borden, Fish-

of 65 and who are qualified under office, one supervisor—Compton—

the state old age assistance program. These persons receive a to-

persons in this county. Compton said that the number of benefici-

tal of \$20,667 each month. Their stenographers are employed.

Howard County derives \$300,108 Payments each

are receiving assistance for de to these persons.

month out the figures do not shift and county offices.

ed as having dependent children, and far between.

monthly payments amounted to and special requirments.

ing propaganda trap by inviting passport control policies.

American youths now in Moscow

to the world as a country favoring

tive and even repressive policies

toward its citizens in trying to

curb their travel to Red China.

Implying that the United

newspaper editors prominent in a ernment wherein government wild charges against them by witfight for freedom of information leaders, by their own actions, nesses.

tor of the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, their government, should condone papers and Mason Walsh, managing editor of the Dallas Times Herald. these actions by their public services. Both, Celler and Keating said ants to tighten the curtain of set that if the bill becomes law, they

America is inconsistent with the and Senate versions contain it. high - minded intentions of the

jail or a fine for anybody who lators appear to be trying to In Purse Theft made public without authorization strengthen the principles of indithe secret proceedings before a vidual liberties as constitutionally proposed bipartisan commission guaranteed, they have, perhaps in-This has been interpreted as the press which also are constitu-

The secrecy section received litabout what went on at a closed- tle notice when the House and Sen-

During the House debate, mem-Newton said in a statement, bers of the Judiciary Committee in the purse. The secrecy provisions of the said the section was intended to civil rights bill should be con- protect witnesses before the comdemned as un-American and a mission and to safeguard innocent

In the Big Spring area, he said

abled." Funds will be available for

the operations of this new enter-

Red China Snags Uncle Sam

In Clever Propaganda Trap

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 49-Red icy questions for the State Depart- it was said here, has not been

China has caught the United ment which in the long run could instructed to threaten the Ameri-States in a clever and embarrass- have a far-reaching effect on its cans with any kind of legal action

Moscow dispatches say that Authorities privately conceded day that the maneuver has had

today that the maneuver has had make a three-week trip to Red less one or another of the youths

1. Presenting Communist China after the festival ends tomorrow. Red China is against the U. S.

have indicated that they are vir-

3. Showing up U. S. inability to washed its hands of the situation make its travel policy effective in washed its hands of the situation difficulty in doing this over the

all cases by offering direct induce- until it sees how many Americans years. Many countries recognize il cases by offering direct induce-actually go on the trip, the cir-ments to a large number of Amer-cumstances of their travel, and Chinese government and Britain

citizens to Red China.

raise some difficult legal and pol- The U. S. Embassy in Moscow, Western trade restrictions.

China, leaving for Peiping shortly cases they are told that travel to

tually helpless to block the move although they consider it to be in violation of department restriction department restriction of department restriction department restri

tions against travel by American American policy is to maintain

State Department authorities government's policy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 49-Two definite step into autocratic gov- persons from dissemination of any

"that the American people, whose Keating '(R-NY), the group's sen-The protests were voiced by very freedom depends upon con- ior Republican, said the punitive V. M. Newton Jr., managing edi-stant knowledge of all facts of provision was not aimed at news-

Newton is head of the Freedom crecy which today drapes most of would back an amendment to exof Information Committee of Sig- the government in Washington." | clude newspapers from the penal-Walsh said, "The inclusion in ty provisions. They said they journalism fraternity. Walsh the civil rights bill of a punitive doubt if it can be removed from heads a similar group of Associ- clause aimed at the free press of the bill now because both House

"On the one hand," Walsh's Cash, Check Taken as head of an elabor cate espionage ring.

A purse containing cash and a British large check was taken from a car here Friday night.

Mrs. C. S. Roush of Midland told Mrs. C. S. Roush of Midland told police officers that the purse was taken from her car while it was taken from her car while it was parked at 2101 Main, the residence of Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth. in cash and a check for \$110 ers and

Special Stamps Still Available

itself well stocked with a new 6air mail commemorative stamp released a few days ago and faced with the necessity for making room for a second special is-

sue on Aug. 16. age assistance clients, blind per- Compton said, is divided into the 50th anniversary of the organi- tary actiin to spare Arab lives. zation of the U.S. Air Force has Robertson requested all-out air assons and to dependent children of areas. Headquarters for one area sold fairly well, Elmer Boatler, saults to aid his stalled army. Checks are mailed to 467 men and women who are past the age of 55 and on the state of 55 an postmaster, said but there are still hundreds of the stamps on

To carry on the work in this The new stamp to make its debut on Aug. 16 is a special 3-center commemorative of the 350 anniversary of the beginning of ship of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman building in this country.

2,408 monthly checks are han-Boatler said that there is There are nine blind persons in dled. These are broken down: 2,heavy demand for blocks of four the county who are provided with 148 payments to old age assistance a total of \$403 each month. Aver- clients; 49 to recepients of blind with plate mail commemoratives with plate numbers but that sale age payment to the county's blind assistance and 211 checks to famiof the other stamps is not brisk lies with dependent children. A enough to create enough blocks to Fifty-five families in the county total of \$114,371 per month is paid serve needs of collectors.

He pointed out that postal regu-Compton pointed out that the lations forbid stripping the one benefits, a total of \$3,939 is sent last legislative session delegated block with plate numbers from into the county each month. The responsibility of administering a sheets of stamps until there is a average per family payment is new category of assistance to the need to put the full sheet on sale State Welfare Department. This is the program called "Aid to the the orders of collectors for the Permanently and Totally Disblocks as fast as they accumulate.

WEATHER

aries under these programs varies slightly but that month in and WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloud; sunday and Monday with isolated after as widely as might be expected.
There were 225,904 persons reard County residents. However, nion and evening thundershowers.

NORTH and SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS:
Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with
widely scattered thundershowers.

ceiving old age benefit payments Compton warned, the program is in all Texas on June 1, 1957. Their sharply bound in by restrictions crry TEMPERATURES SPRING \$10,158,723. Maximum check any He regards it as highly doubtful one of these individuals could re- if any great number of persons will be able to qualify for grants There are 6,549 blind persons on under it. He explained that lack of the state welfare rolls and their adequate funds limited the money payments amount to \$320,897 each for this new field of work and month. Checks are also sent to that as a result, approval of ap-24.121 Texas families who are list-plications will probably be few

maximum isolation of Red China

recently led a movement to relax

U.S. Official Says Abel Due

despite speculation the case might egy. be dropped rather than reveal

The statement came from Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. William F. Tompkins, who is handling the government case.

"I have no intention of dropping this case," he said. "I have no desire to make anything easy for Reports had been published that

the government might feel compelled to abandon the prosecution, and simply deport Abel, if Congress does not quickly adopt legislation to upset a June 3 Supreme Court decision In the ruling, the Supreme Court

held that the defense in a crimi-nal action is entitled to see certain FBI files pertaining to the charge in order to prepare its

Abel, highest-ranking Soviet spy ever indicted in the United States, faces a possible death penalty if he goes to trial

Abel presently is being held without bail in New York, The next scheduled step is for him to obtain an attorney and enter a

Authorities have described Abel as a colonel in the Soviet state security service.

He was arrested last June as an alien illegally in this country and was at the Immigration Service's detention facility at McAllen, Tex., ostensibly awaiting deportation, when he was indicted last Wednesday in Brooklyn federal

Flown back to New York, he was arraigned yesterday. Officials said he posed as an artist and operator of a Brooklyn photographic studio to cover activities that if the Communists launched as head of an elaborate and intri- an aggressive operation anywhere

an effort to break the unexpect- able in any capital in the world. precious liquid at the rate of well edly tough resistance of sharp- n20 aolbylczzc ta24-ar mw 10

stronghold at Nizwa from the

As resistance stiffened and the miniature war ground into its fourth week, Britain reversed its The special 6-cent which honors former policy of restraining mili-The spokesman said British commanders underestimated the

ability of rebel warriors to use automatic weapons efficiently. An unreported number of casualties was suffered by the Arab units when they met unexpectedly accurate fire near Firq.

'Girlie' Magazines Seized At Houston

squad officers today seized more than 700 copies of a "girlie" magazine at three Houston newsstands The copies were of "Adam"

violating the city code which gov- drew a fine of \$25. Once again, erns obscene literature.

The arrests and seizures of the ing sold in local newsstands. after posting a \$50 bond,

Ike, Security Council Vigorous Trial Recast Basic Strategy

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 &—A gov-President Eisenhower and the and more on meeting the Commust be sufficiently flexible to munist challenge—should it ever handle situations short of general Col. Rudolf Abel, 53, faces vigorous prosecution on a spy charge tion's basic military-political stratdespite speculation the core might be despited aggressions."

> The idea is to make the strategy conform to the spreading development of small atomic weapand an official conviction that limited nuclear warfare will be possible in future.

have been reached between western and Soviet leaders at the 1955 summit conference that a nuclear war is impossible is regarded here as no longer valid.

It is presumed that Russia, as well as the Western Powers, would like to avoid a world-engulfing atomic holocaust and will make determined efforts to that end. However, the belief that any East-West atomic conflict would lead to total devastation is giving way here to the idea that the existence of small nuclear weapons will make a limited military clash or "brush fire" conflict entirely conceivable in the coming years.

basic policy and planning.

TWO MAJOR POINTS

Officials say the full implica-

1. The Eisenhower administra-

mean all-out atomic conflict. tion policy was derived from the existence of an arsenal of atomic

The invention and progressive FM 700 road work, looping Highways 87 and 80 southeast of the

A few days later, the same legal the job, casualties could have lights clashed in a second jury been much worse. This all haptrial in Coahoma. This, too, was pened in a mock disaster raid, The operators of the newsstands in a justice court, and here again to test preparedness for such an were arrested and charged with Coffee prevailed. The defendant event, Thomas gave notice that his client would appeal the verdict. was that from Lamesa which re-

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approved a recommendation of ative board.

Arah Phillips and Glenn Cantrell of service.

their board of directors authoriz-

ing the return of \$52,000 in capital

Both the Senate and House Ap-

propriations committees have giv-

en approval to more than \$4,000,-

000 for new facilities at Webb Air

The Howard County Junior Col-

Brightest news from the area

passing of time, Big Spring mer-

Auto Crash On Hill

Fatal To 6 People

going up, killing six persons.

commander at Castle Air Force

10-year-old son. A 9-year-old daugh-

ed into the Fischer car on U. S

of the Lockett car was jammed

at 80 miles an hour.

Base, Merced, Calif.; and Fisch-

credits to member-customers.

CLEAN BOMB

Two service awards were pre-

for 15 years of service and the

Mrs. R. L. Kennedy, mother of

Funeral arrangements are in

Mrs. Kennedy, the former Ma-

mie Burgess, was born in Mexia.

the Eastern Star and was an

terian Church until about three

years ago, when she became ill

She was also a member of the

Cel. George Maifett Chapter of

a local nursing home.

Home will be in charge.

Force Base, and the item likely She was a member of the Order of

ied, carefully controlled, peri- area of initial destruction.

limited military purposes. could be made almost completely Significant in this regard was "clean." But atomic scientists are a speech made at Norfolk, Va., hoping they will find some way to ance this coming week. today by Admiral Arthur W. Rad- make small weapons as precise ford, retiring chairman of the as ordinary, conventional explo-Joint Chiefs of Staff. He said the sives. Capital Credits Refund Is

operatives.

This concept is reported to have inspired a profound rethinking of

tions will become clear only as Rock Electric, Cap Rock Refriger- Howell, Mrs. Lee Castle, J. D. tactical atomic weapons are fully developed and integrated into the nation's military services. However, two points of major importance stand out speculatively at

tion has built its military-political policy toward Russia around the heory of "massive retaliation." This doctrine, enunciated by Secretary of State Dulles several years ago, left loopholes for limited action but has been regarded all over the world as meaning the United States response might der YMCA direction, reached 1,846 take the form of a strike directly at Moscow. That of course would

However, the massive retalia- should have been. Well, nothing happened to the capacity, capped by the hydrogen bomb. So long as thinking had to be conditioned by the hydrogen bomb. The refunds are for the period of 1952 through 1955. be conditioned by the existence of from the ground. The city's con-MANAMA, Bahrain, Aug. 10 (2) weapons of this type alone, it was sumption is running at a record Mrs. Roush said that there was -British Royal Air Force bomb- believed that a nuclear war would rate, over 8,000,000 gallons per day. fighters struck two be an all-out war and would be so strongpoints today in costly as to be virtually unthink. Water District is delivering the Oman rebel strongpoints today in costly as to be virtually unthink- Water District is delivering the

> over a billion gallons per month. Venom jets were reported to improvement of small nuclear things picked up during the have killed at least 10 rebels in weapons in the last three or four weekend on the public-projects an attack on an entrenchment years has changed this concept to front. The CAA OK'd \$213,700 for north of Izki blocking the advance the extent that it already is pos- airport aid, which means work will of 1,000 tribesmen loyal to the Sul-sible to imagine a nuclear war be getting under way soon on a tan of Muscat and Oman. This fought for very limited objectives suitable civil air facility. And prearmy, led by a British command- and in a limited area. This prob- liminary survey work is due to er, is approaching the rebel ably means less emphasis on restart this week on that important

will be included in final money court over the disposition of a va- bills. The Air Force has kept hush- active member of the First Presbygrancy case against a Big Spring hush on what the new develop-Negro woman in which two jury ments will be. panels called for service were quashed and after a third jury panel had been brought in and lege board took a look at next convicted the defendant, an ap- year's budget, and found that it is peal taken, enlivened the othergoing to be higher, from \$357,401 wise dull routine of justice hear- for the current year, to \$373,600 ings in the Howard County Court for 1957-58. Administrative costs House last week. are put at \$70,084, getting pretty The woman was found guilty close to 20 per cent.

and fined \$25. John Richard Coffee, county attorney, said that George Thomas, defense counsel, immediwounded last week, and at least ately gave notice of appeal to the one person was killed; and if the VA Hospital staff hadn't been on

Relatively few jury trials are ported the re-appearance on the after the Houston Chronicle print- ever demanded in justice court streets there of the musical ice ed a front page article complain- cases and appeals to the county cream wagon. Seems as though ing of objectionable material be court are rare. The proceedings somebody protested this broadcast were about all that developed in music as being against a city ordi-Operators charged were: Char- the world of litigation in the local nance, but too many customers les Epstein, James Malone and courts during the week as both clamored for daily delivery Sam Weiderman. Each was freed the district court and the county frozen goodies. Goody.

SEVENTEEN



"... And I found a girls' camp!"

Hoffa Has Some **Explaining To** Do At Hearing

mob of New York hoodlums led

2. The long argument among the military services over whether the control the blast and heat effects Disclosures in committee hear-United States should be prepared of nuclear weapons delivered ings this past week linking Dio primarily to fight an all-out war against targets by air, artillery or and Hoffa come at a time when f utmost intensity and perhaps of rockets. They have also been con- Hoffa is busy lining up votes for short duration may be resolved centrating, as President Eisen- the Teamsters Convention seven now. The indicated conclusion is hower brought out earlier this weeks hence. Hoffa hopes to sucthat the United States should be ready to fight either a total, inter- "clean bomb." That is, a weapon the nation's largest union.

continental nuclear war or a lim- with little or no fallout beyond the How will apparent associations with racketeers affect the bouncy, pheral conflict involving nuclear So far there has been no author- 44-year-old Hoffa's ambitions to beweapons employed against pri- itative suggestion that weapons come labor czar over all Amerimarily militarily targets for very other than the hydrogen bomb can transportation? It may depend largely on how Hoffa explains himself in a committee appear-

It is obvious Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) and his young chief counsel, Robert F. Kennedy, have been building up a case with which to confront the Detroit-born Team-

sters leader. All week long McClellan and Kennedy dredged up a disreputable lot of New York hoodlums-some, like Dio, out of prison cells-in an effort to show that Dio directed a mob that helped Hoffa seize con-STANTON, Aug. 10 (SC)-A were re-elected to the electric cocrowd of 400 cooperative members op board; Mrs. Glenn Cox, A. A. trol of New York area Teamsters'

ammed the American Legion Hall McKinney and Harlan Barber were affairs. They capped the testimony with here Friday night for the annual returned to the board of the teletape recordings, played at hearmembership meetings of the Cap phone cooperative, and W. D. ings, of telephone conversations ative and Wes-Tex Telephone Co- McCreles, D. W. McDonald and serretaly, but legally, tapped in Cantrell were re-elected to new terms on the refrigerative cooper-Electric cooperative members terms on the refrigerative cooper-(Ducks) Corallo discussing with intimate knowledge the sented, one to D. W. McDonald,

Teamsters Union policies. Hoffa's name was bandied about by Dio and Corallo as "Jimmy," as if they knew him well and had The three groups held separate other to Martel McDonald, attorney business sessions. Douglas Cauble, for the cooperatives, for 10 years close mutual connections. Wiretapped recordings, played

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Aug. 22.

The program included western while Dio was on the witness stand music by the Circle 4 Ramblers of had him telling Corallo, "I was Big Spring and movies for the out with Jimmy last night-Jimmy children of members. Rev. W. C. Hoffa.' Wright, Baptist minister, pronounc-The two racketeers spoke in the recordings about maneuvers to ed the invocation.

push Martin Lacey out as presi-Checks for the capital credits to dent of New York Teamsters Disenrollees, a record. The faithful be returned to members will start trict Council No. 16, and to elect volunteers largely responsible for going into the mails late this Hoffa's hand-picked man, John this program were honored, as they month. The refunds will range O'Rourke, in his place. from \$1 to around \$500 per mem-The district council post is reber, being based on the amount garded as one of the most strateof electricity consumed,

gic labor union jobs in the country, exercising control over city truck deliveries. McClellan and Kennedy said Hoffa's seizure of the position, through O'Rourke, puts the Midwest Teamsters chief in virtual labor command over the eastern

None of the mobsters called on for testimony would talk. All, including Dio, whose busy day Thursday started out with a poke at a photographer, proved to be But even without their testi-

Mrs. D. W. Conway, 500 Young, died Saturday morning at 11:15 in mony Counsel Kennedy - through correspondence subpoenaed from labor files-showed how the Dio henchmen were distributed through charge of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, where the body will a series of phantom, or fictitious "paper" Teamsters local unions. lie in state today from 10 a.m. to These were especially set up, 4 p.m. Interment will be Tuesday Kennedy said, to rig O'Rourke's at 10 a.m., in the Magnolia Comeelection to the district council tery in Beaumont, where her husband is buried. Roberts Funeral post. A dozen Dio underlings took the

stand during the week and, when confronted with this documentary evidence of their switch from Diocontrolled unions into the phantom Teamsters outfits, still ducked

Odessan Held After the Daughters of the American Wife Fatally Shot

ODESSA, Aug. 10 49-Thomas way, are R. R Kennedy, Badumont; Mrs. Marchall Verniaud, Yarbrough Jr., 33, was charged Houston, and Brig. Gen. W. L. today with killing his wife, Janie, Kennedy, Langly Air Force Base, at his father's home in a fashion Va. There are six grandchildren able residential section last night. and three great-grandchildren who He was held in jail in lieu of survive, a sister, Mrs. Lottie Beas- \$10,000 bond. Galveston, and a brother, Mrs. Yarbrough died 45 minutes William Burgess of Purcell, Okla. after being shot in the stomach,



Uncle Ray:

Pain Of Animals Hard To Estimate

The question of whether the low- any pain.' er types of animals suffer pain And, in case you've ignored the He wrote:

open the Christmas season with the lower forms of animal life. festivities on December 3. Shop such as insects and fish, suffer

LIVERMORE, Calif. Aug. 10 (2) front of it, but made no attempt long hill crashed head-on into a car satisfied to be eaten alive!

uphill. They were Lt. Col. Clarence E. Fischer, 39, formerly of San Antonio, Tex., a squadron on the subject. It seems to me that since it failed to defend itself, scrapbook.

the snake could hardly have felt It is difficult to say how much,

has come up again, this time in a or how little, pain one of the lowletter from Mr. J. J. Krempasky. er animals may suffer. If an animal tries to escape from biting "In your column last March you or scratching, some pain is indichants met and decided to prize took up the question of whether cated. Have I told you about the day

"You may be interested in an during a vacation in Florida? This bservation I made last summer. eel is regarded as "wicked" be-My cat was eating a garter snake, cause it harms various kinds of from the tail up. This aroused my fish. Nevertheless I felt pity when curiosity, and I went closer, to I saw the conger eel turn its head see whether the snake was alive. It and bite at the prongs of the bit at a stick which I placed in spear

Fish know the feeling o fpain -An automobile speeding down a to fight the cat. It seemed to be but seem to suffer very little in comparison with higher forms of The dead included four of the five occupants of the car going uphill. They were Lt. Col. Clar-"I never thought of asking my- animal life. Reptiles (which in-

er's wife, a baby daughter and a To Uncle Ray, Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club!

ter was hospitalized with head Care of The Big Spring Herald. Big Spring, Texas

Dead in the other car were Paul Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1957 Uncle Ray Scrap-F. Lockett, 40, of Hayward, Calif., book Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully ada shipyard guard, and his wife, dressed to myself. Please send me a Membership certifi-Highway Patrolman Henny cate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook Watchborn said the Lockett car of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of crossed the center line and crash- my scrapbook.

Highway 50 eight miles east of Name Watchborn said the speedometer City Street or R. F. D.

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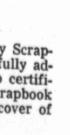
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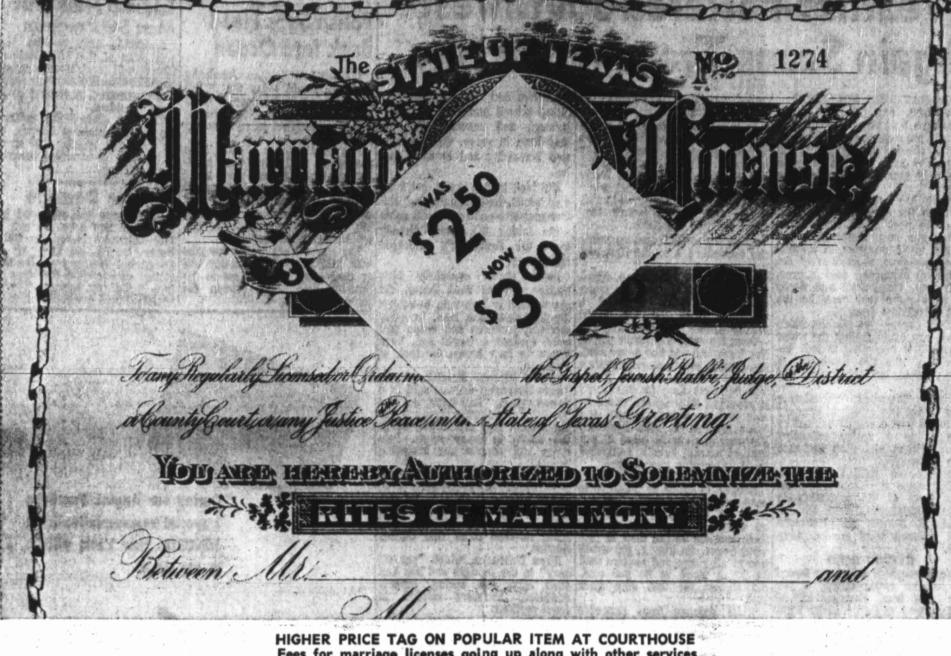
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—Jimmy





Fees for marriage licenses going up along with other services

The county clerk's office aver-

charge from \$2.50 to \$3 will add

Many County, District Fees To Be Higher After Aug. 22

married in Howard County after moons-to \$3.

Petty, county clerk, are ponder- vorce. ing whether this development may

At any rate, prospective bride- it will cost you \$2.50.

The cost of a marriage license dered by these two offices. will go up from \$2.50-standard | The 50 cent upward surge of the several thousand dollars.

of the movie and felt it was very seemed "thrilled."

class of people" who made the what happened.

One local pastor, who although ture as it is," he said.

Some of the local pastors were places strayed from the Bible.

acted to it and how about the parts this was one movie that was about

Most seemed to agree that they were some places where the story

enjoyed the movie but some dis- veered from the truth and a lot

agreed and said they felt the mov- that we don't know about that had

ie didn't coincide with the scrip- to be filled in. He felt, though,

tures and there was "only one that much of it could have been

careful

ueation" at the noon meeting of would be one he would leave at

the Lamesa Kiwanis Club on Tues- the intermission. He ended up see-

man for the Big Spring Kiwanis bit about the Pharaoh was left out

Club, said that the program is He was satisfied that some things

being arranged by the local or- were left out and some things add-

Nine Big Spring Kiwanians, movie so he didn't want to offer

ident, will accompany Dr. Hunt movie had been made by one of

ganization as a good will project ed that were not true.

inspiring. Others who felt the

which were filled in.

Local Kiwanians

To Give Program

For Lamesa Club

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of

Jack Alexander, program chair-

and a part of the inter-club re-

lationship activities of Kiwanis.

headed by Horace Reagan, pres-

to Lamesa, Alexander, said.

Prowlers Invade

Homes At C-City

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 10 — James Stewart of 628 East 20th Street, Colorado City reported an

unidentified prowler at his home about midnight Thursday night.

to find a man standing over him.

He reached for a gun and fired

three shots at the intruder, who

escaped in the darkness. Stewart

said that the prowler had entered

through a screen door, which he had opened by slitting the screen.

This was the second such oc

currence this week-Virgil Brown

of 1136 Oak Street had reported police that a man had entered

hours on Wednesday morning and

that he woke as the prowler had

entered his children's room. He

shouted "Hand me that gun" and the intruder broke and ran. This

prowler had also slit a screen and

home in the early morning

Stewart told police that he woke

Howard County Junior College,

By the same token, it will cost Deputies in the office of Pauline you more to file a petition for di-

You can file the petition with have been responsible for the un- Wade Choate, district court clerk, ages selling around 300 to 400 marseasonably heavy demand for mar- between now and Aug. 22 for a riage licenses each 10 months. cost of only \$1.80. After that date, Therefore the increase in

grooms who buy those romantical- It's all a part of the revised only a few hundred bucks to the rely designed documents entitling schedule of fees now authorized venue of the offices. them to say "I do" in front of by the Howard County Commissome minister will have to dig a sioners Court which will be more common and increased fees little deeper in their jeans after charged by the county clerk and across the board in the county and the district clerk for services ren- district offices will probably boost

tops." This pastor felt that there

"We have to look at human na-

One who had not seen the movie declined comment on this particu-

lar movie. He felt that it was one way to reach the people but he

also felt that the movies of this

type are sometimes too glamor-

One pastor asked the members

of his church to see the movie.

ing all of it. He said it could have

been a lot longer because quite a

Another said the title was won

derful but he had not yet seen the

any criticism. He added that the

It all comes out of an act by the recent legislature which authorized '10 Commandments' increases in civil fees in these two offices in any county where such increased charges were ordered by the Commissioners Court.

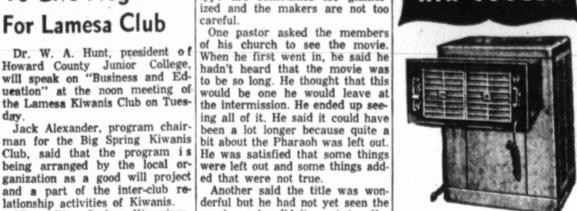
Such order was voted by the Brings Varied Comment Such order was voted by the Howard County Commissioners recently.

he had not yet seen the movie and has 47 different services which it The showing of the movie, "The felt he couldn't fairly criticize it, is called upon to perform. There Ten Commandments," which end said he believed "anytime we can are fees for each of these, ranged locally Thursday after a two-week run, brought many different fore the public it is a good thing." ing from a dime to as much as \$2.50 under the present schedule of charges.

comments from many different He added that he had heard some The new rates increase fees on of his Bible school children talk- 23 out of the 47. The increases Many approved wholeheartedly ing about the movie and they all range from 10 cents to as much as 50 cents. Twenty-four of the Another felt that the movie was service charges are untouched by very good. However, he believed the new schedule. movie was too glamorous and there were some things in the Bi-

The district clerk's office has 39 strayed too far from the Bible ver- ble that were left out which might operations for which fees are assion felt exactly opposite about the have added to the picture. He also sessed. Seventen of these remain felt that the story had in some unchanged. One has been reduced from 25 cents to a dime; majority asked how they felt about the Another commented that "Out- of others have ben increased apmovie, how their congregations re- side of the movie 'King of Kings' proximately 25 per cent. Some few

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the greatest people in that line. Others who had not seen the Available for the "do it movie declined any comment at rselfers;" pumps, float valves, all. Many of the people who did at aspen wood pads, etc. tend the movie seemed to feel that, even if the story did stray

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Dawson Clerk

prospective applicants for the vacated county clerk's office were interviewed by the members of the Dawson County Commission ers Court Thursday

County Judge Aubrey Boswell stated that an interim clerk will e named at the regular meeting

Two Injured In Highway 80 Mishap

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 10 Two persons were injured in a collision of a pickup truck and gravel truck a mile east of Westbrook Friday afternoon about

Mrs. J. B. Harris about 47, Westbrook was westbound on U. S. 80. According to her husband, she had turned left across the highway as she approached her home. An oncoming truck driven by Zack Cobb 19, struck the right front of the pickup. Both Mrs. Harris and Cobb

were alone, and both are in the

Root Memorial Hospital in Colo-Neither is considered seriously injured, both are shaken up and

The accident was investigated by H. B. Slaughter, highway pa-



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go a little higher; the usual mass that very few persons will even be City Plumbing Co. papers essential to the filing aware there has been any change 1706 Gregg

a trial in court will tivities arise are generally so rare

remain as they have always been. little more costly to get in the

Most of these charges will touch ficial dockets.

relatively few persons. Engaged who want a marriage li-

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In other business the commissioners voted to call for bids for

The group voted to request \$31,-353.72 from the State Board of the counties each year. However, County and District Road Indebt- only by request will this money edness Fund to be used for con- be returned to the respective coun

The funds, which are an accutreasury, are re-allocated back to struction of new county roads and ties each year, said the judge.

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LOGAN, Utah-This is a little up to 100. Everything was death- ed to commit suicide. Anyone divfarming and college town of 12,- ly still, with no life of any kind ing from a 12-foot height would 000, and lies about 70 miles north except a few weary sea gulls that break his neck when he hit the of Salt Lake City. The road map walked along the shore. shows it to be 25 miles from the They are much bigger than gulls Idaho border and about 175 miles on the Gulf Coast and they sel-

northwest of Jackson Hole. working along the eastern rim of is no kind of fish or shell crea-Great Salt Lake, and many times tures living in the water. was in sight of it. The highway left it at Brigham and wound through the foot of some tall, smooth tives. It's dangerous to get out in side. mountains, almost completely a small boat because the water is treeless but with sage brush like melted metal. growing nearly to the top.

shimmers like snow when seen pontoons for ocean use, and the legged distance. I visited the government decided to test them in egrets southern part yesterday and Great Salt Lake. When they got

can't sink in it," said the feed dealer. "You can get your feet to the bottom, but you just can't get your head under.

"Couldn't a person dive head first into it?" I asked him. "Sure," he laughed, "if he want-

Not ail the lake is salty. Along dom fly. What they were pecking the north end the state has built For the last two days I've been in the mud I don't know. There a high dike and pumped the salt water out. Now the fresh water coming from melted snow has filled the area and farmers use it The big lake is not as peaceful for irrigation. They are also planthe hills into Logan, which is at as it looks, according to the na- ning a similar project for the south

The feed dealer, whose name is Tyson, carried me on a two-hour The waves can slap the side of tour of the farmland between a boat with the force of a sledge- Brigham and the Great Salt Lake. Great Salt Lake is like no other hammer. A feed dealer in Brig. In some of those fresh water body of water except the Dead ham said that during World War swamps we saw hundreds of wild Sea. It's a quiet, dead place that II Henry Kaiser built some huge ducks, geese, and many long-

> The sign at the city entrance to strong wind blew down from the bird preserve in the nation. Milthen fly south when the October

> > We saw some of the most fertile farmland in America, accord-ing to the feed dealer, and I didn't doubt it. It was all once a part of the lake, but during the centuries the water receded to leave a barren salty plain. Farmers drained the land, grew great crops of greenery to be turned under for soil improvement until the land was raised to a high degree of fer-

He showed me the farms of three Japanese who have lived a Cinderella sort of life since being chased out of California during

They went out on the tule flats near the lake and bought some worthless land for \$15 an acre. For several years it was a joke among the local farmers. Those poor Japs would certainly starve

land. One field of barley was threshing 110 bushels per acre. Sugar beets were making twice as much as those of the Mormon farmers, and other crops were

the finest I ever saw The Japs put in drainage canals to drain the salty water that rose in the field, worked like slaves and now own several hundred acres priced at \$500 per acre.

In many ways Utah is different from other states. The Mormon influence has been tremendous. Almost 100 per cent of the smaller villages and the country south of Sait Lake City is Mormon, Up here it's about 80 per cent.

I've found the people nice and friendly everywhere. They are nearly all plain Anglo-Saxon, with very few dark-skinned people. You notice it especially among the kids. It seems the country is filled with little blonde girls and boys romping on the lawns and in the parks. If a young man prefers long-stemmed blondes, this should be a happy hunting ground.

Today at a fruit stand I talking to a young man from San Antonio when three girls passed by. They were blonde and pretty and looked as fresh as the mountain cherries we were eating. The boy stared at the girls until

they were out of sight, then turned and said: "You know, with something like that around, it wouldn't take but one sermon to make a Mormon out of me."

The days have been warm, but as I swing farther north the nights are getting chilly, I just walked across the street for a cup of coffee and found that a short-sleeved shirt is almost too thin.

Tomorrow night I hope to bed down at Burley, Idaho, on the banks of the Snake River. That's overcoat country eight months of the year, and even in August the night winds are cold.

But the enjoyment will be brief. Today I talked to a livestock feeder who had a phone call from a ousiness friend down in the Imperial Valley. At Blythe, Calif., yesterday the temperature climbed to Dial AM 4-6221 115 degrees. It's that kind of news

Weather-Battered Southwest Again Scans Treacherous Sky

In the past seven months the could get into the fields. region has been swept from one of the worst droughts in its history through a succession of destructive blizzards, dust storms, tornadoes, cloudbursts and floods hint of another drought.

Many crops in Southwestern states are again feeling the water pinch. It is beginning to look re-markably like the Southwest of last year-a land of famine and

When President Eisenhower he found vast areas devastated by drought in a region extending from Arizona and Utah eastward into Missouri.

Twenty-nine million acres nearly twice the area of the old dust bowl of the mid-1930's-in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska had suffered wind erosion dam-CATTLE SOLD

foundation head. Farmers told of 1949. going three and four years with- While damage from excessive some sections. lasted nearly a week swept across better than in previous years. the Southwest. Between 60,000 and 70.000 head died.

whose parched scars are being slowly covered by the first real crops and grass in years, is again anxiously scanning its treacherous skies.

In some places they fell slowly farmers and ranchers, for the ported heading out into the stormy first time in years, were able to stop borrowing and to start buying straight out and scars are being but in many others they were first time in years, were able to stop borrowing and to start buying straight out and scars are being but in many others they were first time in years, were able to stop borrowing and to start buying straight out and scars are being but in many others they were stop borrowing and to start buying straight out and scars are being but in many others they were stop borrowing and to start buying straight out and scars are being but in many others they were stop borrowing and to start buying straight out and scars are being but in many others they were stop borrowing and to start buying straight out and scars are being but in many others they were stop borrowing and to start buying straight out and scars are being but in many others they were stop borrowing and to start buying straight out and scars are being but in many others they were stop borrowing and to start buying straight out and scars are being but in many others they were stop borrowing and to start buying straight out and scars are being but in many others they were stop borrowing and to start buying straight out and scars are being but in many others they were stop borrowing and to start buying straight out and scars are being but in many others they were stop borrowing and to start buying straight out and scars are being but in many others they were stop borrowing and to start buying straight out and scars are being but in the stormy start and scars are being but in the stormy start and scars are being stored and scars are being sto plantings were washed out while There has been no happy me in other areas farmers had to wait dium to the Southwest's weather. weeks and months before they

At scores of Southwestern points the downpours were the first real

Major County, Oklahoma, which had only 4.17 inches in seven Mexico and far West Texas, did Scottish coast, but outside the fore it did any damage. The car to what some fear may be the months last year, recorded a not receive enough rain to revive three-mile limit. whooping 30.24 for the seven the drought-ridden land. In other months ended this June 1.

Once the rains and floods ended, the Southwest was like a new land. Rangeland and pastures became lush for the first time in years. it appeared that Kansas would be flew to the Southwest in January able to have enough pasture and by wet fields during spring plantcrops to feed its own livestock. ing season, now are wilting under to 46 per cent a year before. STOCK SHORTAGE

their animals longer than in pre- going to need more rain during vious years. On July 1, the condi- August. tion of all range and pasture feed Even Nebraska, which "got off Many ranchers had been forced in Texas stood at 86 per cent, easy" in the drought and has had to sell all cattle except a few the highest for that date since good rains this spring, reports

out making a single crop. Some moisture, hail and wind took the farms were abandoned. Reser-edge off the highest hopes of area have a saying: "There's voirs shriveled to muddy puddles. growers, the wheat crop in most nothing wrong with this country

The soaking rains did more than mighty fine line between disaster revive pastures and crops. They from too little water and catas-

pleted subsoil moisture. Southwest of two Polish submarines last re-

But high temperatures, hot sum- 50 miles due east of Newcastle. mer winds, fast disappearing surface moisture—and no recent rains as to their whereabouts this morn--are taking the bloom already ing, the spokesman replied: "No, we haven't been looking." from the Southwest's improved agriculture.

sections, pastures and crops that were verdant a month ago, have begun to turn brown for lack of moisture.

C. G. Gibson, director of the For the first time in five years Texas Extension Service said in a recent report, "late crops, delayed Pastures there were rated 84 per the strain in many areas. Pascent of normal July 1, compared tures and ranges are becoming brown.

Aflred C. Brittain, United States Ranges in Colorado became so Department of Agriculture crop good that a ahortage of cattle was and marketing statistician for Misnoted at the Denver stockyards souri warned that corn, soybeans, as stockmen were able to hold cotton, hay and pastures are

> additional moisture needed Farmers and ranchers in the

Then in March, a blizzard that of the Southwest was considerably that a good rain won't cure." But in the Southwest, there's a The first rains were welcomed, filled stock tanks and municipal trophe from too much water.

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Polish Subs Head **Back Into Ocean**

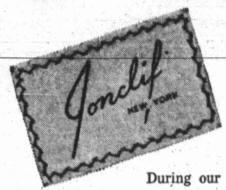
LONDON UP - An Admiralty spokesman said today the British Navy was no longer keeping track

Asked if there was any word No Fire Damage

Lamesa Methodist

Men Set Program LAMESA,-Aug. 10-The Methodist Men of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday evening in Fellowship Hall for their regular dinner meeting, according to Hal

No damage was sustained in a small car fire here Friday. The 1949 Chevrolet owned by Hubert The Royal Navy tailed the subs Baker caught on fire at 300 with minesweepers yesterday aft- Gregg, but firemen from the main Some areas, especially New er they edged fairly close to the station extinguished the blaze be-



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Off To The All-American

Blake Talbott, Big Spring's Soap Box Derby champion, loaded his suitcase as his family prepared to leave Friday for Akron, Ohio, and the 20th annual All-American Soap Box Derby. Blake will race in the big Derby Aug. 18. He is due in Akron next Thursday for three

days of fun at a boys' camp. Between now and then the Talbotts will make a leisurely sight-seeing trip through the Middle West. Left to right are David, W. S. Talbott, Blake, Kay, Mrs. Talbott

Four strokes off the pace at 210

a spectator in salvaging a par five

denied by tournament director

"If anybody nudged the ball," said Niesen, "He didn't help Sam,

Snead had a different version of

The pressure was on Snead

when he moved down the 18th fair

way. A par four on the hole would

have given him a tie with Balding. Sammy smoothly stroked his

second shot with a No. 9 iron and

it arched to within 12 inches of

the hole. He rolled it in for the

Sammy bagged birds also on the

10th, reaching the green in two.

But he hit a snag on the 11th,

taking a double bogey five as he hit a bunker and then three-putted.

the incident, "My ball hit a spec-

Snead's play of the hole.

200 000-2 4 4 tator and I had to chip out to the

025 40x-11 10 0 fairway," said Sammy.

Men pro lea Sam Snead Al Balding Mike Souchal Art Wall, Jr.

Littler Mayer Rosburg Casper

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL

reportedly received an assist from League race.

Snead, who led Balding, 33, by straight defeat 9-0 and opened a

Bob Rosburg at 211.

cobs had singled in the second in- Matt Niesen, who said he watched

Blake Talbott On His Way To **All-American**

Blake will be representing the city next Sunday in the annual All-American Soap Box Derby, racing before 60,000 fans for one can come to American boys.

this year, for the first time, this is backed up with a two-week tour of Europe. The All - American champ will travel from Akron in company with Bruce G. Overbey, as Little League baseball champ.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10 (2) — Macias and the home runs of centrique Suarez.

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traveling by car to Akron. The family left Friday. The local champ is due to check next Thursday morning.

boy to go to the All-American. All local Derbies sponsored by The ing to Jane Carroll of Houston, al-Herald, the Lions Club and Tid- so 6-0, 6-1. well Chevrolet

ran good heats at Akron, none Young Blake left here full of hope the 13-and-under singles. and confidence that he can race and that trip to Europe.

18th Green Birdie Gives Snead 'World' Golf Lead

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 48-Sammy chase for the \$50,000 top swag. by Art Wall, Akron, Ohio-and on a trip which stroke lead at the 54-hole mark of round 71 gave him 207. could possibly extend all the way the \$101,000 "World" golf tourney

Young Blake Talbott, Big Snead drilled a 120-yard approach That was 10 under par and kept him 209. Spring's Soap Box Derby champ, to within a foot of the 18th gup Sammy, 45, one stroke ahead of was on his way this weekend to for a closing birdie and a one- Canadian Al Balding, whose thirdwere Gene Littler and Shelley Mayfield, the latter entering the

Snead also was in front third round tied for third with end of 36 holes. Souchak. A two-way tie developed Snead's hard-earned par 72 In third spot was husky Mike for seventh place between U .S. round gave him a 206 total in the Souchak with a 70 for 208, followed Open champion Dick Mayer and

Waco's Dale Doan after Ed Ja-

third inning with a homer.

fourth-inning uprising. Fidel Ruiz safe." accounted for three runs in the

Jacobs, Pugh (3) and Doan; Ma-

of the most rewarding honors that can come to American boys. Monterrey Defeats Waco, First prize in the All-American is a \$5,000 college scholarship; and Wins Little League Title

as Little League baseball char

Monterrey will now represent ning, then steeled down to strike plane leaving New York Aug. 20. the area in the regional playoffs out 15 of the 18 men he faced.

strikeout performance of Angel

Lose In Tennis Shirley Killough was the only Big in for the All-American festivities Spring player to survive the opening round of the TAAF state ten-Blake is the fourth Big Spring his tournament in Odessa Friday. Nixon Pitches She defeated Marilyn Hoover of of them have been winners in Corpus Christi, 6-0, 6-1, before los- Boston To Win

Ellison and Layla Glaser lost for a better record and he has their opening doubles match to Yost 3b Bolling his eye on the \$5,000 scholarship Hoover and Karen McClean of Corpus Christi, 6-0, 7-5.

BOSTON, Aug. 10 49 - Boston's birdie. Betty Ellison lost to Ann Brazzill Willard Nixon conquered an old personal jinx today by hurling a third, with a 23-footer, and the Although previous champions of Midland, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1. Lynn Wood was defeated by Jill five-hit, 4-1 victory over the Washmanaged to survive the first round. Philbrick of Lubbock, 6-2, 6-2, in ington Senators.

Congressman Says Frisco 'Not Crazy About Giants'

teams on the coast to make it financially possible because of the on merchant marine and fisheries. "The people in San Francisco

The congressman didn't elaborate on the suggestion that per-

of the Pacific Coast League. about their playing," he said. in sixth place in the National replaced by Ray Narleski. loop and 18 games behind the first-place Milwaukee Braves.

sion to sing "California, here we on Hal Smith's single.
(or I) come." The Dedgers are Reliever Tom Marga considering a shift to Los Angeles. Only 48 hours ago President Horace Stoneham of the Giants Furillo Sidelined said he had received "a very fair and firm offer" from Mayor PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10 49—Out-Christopher of San Francisco, who fielder Carl Furillo of the Brookhas been working to get Willie lyn Dodgers was sidelined today Mays & Co. to move.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (P-A Christopher's offer before his borounded out for Black in 8th. borounded out for Black in 8th. cGrounded out for Bolling in 8th. washington out for Bolling in 8th.

traveling involved," said Mailliard a member of the House committee Cleveland Beaten are not crazy about the Giants—they just want big league base By Unearned Runs

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10 (4)-The it for the victory, and Gray was haps the Giants weren't big league Kansas City Athletics scored three charged with the loss. stuff, but he did say that current unearned runs in the ninth inning interest in the move to the West today on a wild throw by third had dwindled because of a winning baseman Al Smith and won their streak by the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

'They are usually in the cellar | The game was tied 5-5 and there and everybody at home is excited were two out when Smith's costly misfire occurred. Bob Cerv was At the moment the Seals are in on second, after a single, and Billy first place, four games ahead of Martin was on first with a walk Vancouver, while the Giants are from John Gray, who then was

Woody Held rapped a sharp grounder to Smith who made a The Congressman's remarks fine stop, but elected to throw to about the Giants were the first second instead of to first for an western foul balls noted since the easier play. The throw rolled out Polo Grounds team and the Brook- into right field, and Cerv and Marlyn Dodgers were given permis- tin scored. Held later came home

Stoneham said he would place old injury to his right elbow.

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and Hoeft (4-6) vs. Pierce (15-7) and
Keegan (7-5).
Kansas City at Cleveland (2)—Garver
(4-10) and Portocarrero (3-6) vs. Daley (1-7) and Mossi (8-7).
New York at Baltimore—Byrne (4-4) vs.
Lehman (3-2).
Washington at Boston (2)—Stobbs (5-15)
and Hyde (3-3) vs. Porterfield (3-4)
and Susce (6-1).

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1957

Bums To Meet Angelo In State Teen-Age Playoffs

Wednesday for Pasadena to play reached base on a walk. San Angelo in the state tourna-

2-1, Friday night.

The Bums scored their championship victory in the third in in the fourth frame. Bobby Green Walks almost got Big Spring in

41/2-GAME LEAD

two strokes entering today's round 41/2-game gap in the National Louisiana Girl Leads

BALL BLASTED 450 FEET

Milwaukee Sends

Cardinals Reeling

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10 (P-The on-opened the gates in the first.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (M—Slender Cardinals for Pappas in 9th.

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Cardinal reeling to their fifth League pitcher.

rushing Milwaukee Braves behind It was the 40th shutout of

Warren Spahn's five-hit shutout Spahn's major league career, the

pitching tonight sent the St. Louis most of any active National

Jay and Zay LeFevre teamed up on the mound to shut out the Eight teams will be competing the state championship in the competing the state playoff at Passian and Colden with the competing the state playoff at Passian and Colden with the competing the state playoff at Passian and Colden with the competing the state playoff at Passian and Colden with the competing the competi for the state championship in the Jay pitched the first five innings,

No. 5 Junior Teen-Age Baseball ham's home run. Branham's blast a scratch single. champions, will leave at 8 a.m. drove in Joe Martinez, who had Jay then fanned Frankie Grain, Bobby Green before turning the

Mantle's Record Blow Helps

Yankees Snap Losing Streak

but walked Jerry Venable to load mound duties over to his brother.

of the wire fence. It was his 31st,

giving him the league lead over

Sievers of Washington who each

Pasadena park, near Houston. The Big Springers won the right to represent District No. 5 in the to represent District No. 5 in the sixth and struck out six and two hits. The Bums were able to get but three hits off Grain, the Odessa adena, the Bums will stay in the pitcher, but one of those was Branham's game-winning homer. They will play San Angelo in a game starting at 6 p.m. Thurs-Odessa's only threat occurred chalked up singles for Big Spring. day.

Walks almost got Big Spring in Local fans Saturday were start-

ing a financial drive to help defray expenses of the team on the Houston trip, Bill Frank and Clyde McMahon, local teen-age league leaders, called a meeting for 10 a.m. Monday in the Chamber of Commerce offices to plan the cam-

Contributors may make checks payable to the Big Spring Teen-Age League and mail them to Clyde McMahon at the McMahon Concrete Company, 605 N. Benton.

BALTIN	MORE, Aug. 10 (A) — by Mickey Mantle and	pair of walks, but relief pitcher Tommy Byrne induced Al Pilar-	and power for the 36,366 fans with the longest homer ever hit in Me-	concluded with the finals next Sat-
Enos Sla	ughter powered the New	cik to pop out with the bases loaded to end the game.	morial Stadium and three singles	Urday. BUMS (2) ABRH OD'SA (0) ABRH Suggs 2b 3 0 0 Meinzer ss 3 0 0
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the ninth	on two singles and a	Mantle put on a display of speed	traveled 450 feet over a hedge in centerfield, about 25 feet in back	Pate 1b 2 0 0 8mith 2b 3 0 0 Tucker If 1 0 0 Golden c 3 0 0 R'irez rf 2 0 0 Moody cf 3 0 0

Ted Williams of Boston and Roy Old Foes To Meet In Seniors Open

SPOKANE, Aug. 10 (A) -Gene Sarazec, Harry Cooper and a de-posed presidential caddy are given feaoured billing for the first National Seniors Open Golf tournament that starts here Thursday. Sarazen, 55, dean of the active champions, is the sentimental favorite to take the biggest slice of the \$12,500 offered by the spon-soring Spokane Athletic Round

> Cooper, the famed "Lighthorse Harry" of another era but still sharp at 52, won the Canadian open in 1937 and 30 years ago lost the U.S. Open in a playoff with Tommy Armour.

Willie Goggin, 51, of Englewood,

Spahn, 36, given a four-run cushion in the first inning, had little trouble taking his 12th victory of the season against eight defeats.

Loser was bonus rookie Von McDaniel, 18. The Oklahoman, now 6-3, who was born after Spahn started his career, never had a chance. An error with two out

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Big Spring High School will have three left-handed pitchers on its 1958 baseball club and they should be three of the finest in the state . . . They are Chubby Mo-



TOMMY JACKSON

now referring to that heavyweight championship fight between Floyd Patterson and Pete Rademacher in Seattle Aug. 22 as "The Massacre of the Century" . . . It couldn't be any worse than that Patterson-Tommy Jackson brawl, however . . . Jackson must be one of the worst fighters ever to crawl between the ropes ... He should fight with his feet, he telegraphs every punch he throws with his hands...Witty Quintana, the ex-Big Spring infielder, missed a week of action with the Havana Cubans of the International League due to a hip injury... They put the tape measure on that home run John (Red) Schwarzenbach hit against Colorado City in Snyder's district Little League playoffs recently and found it went 358 feet . . . However, the local lad is supposed to have had an even longer belt in an Area tournament game played here ... Joe Rector, who'll be a candidate for the ing programs at Southern Metho- tic coaching school. right end post on the University of Oklahoma football team this fall, is the son of a prison guard at the Oklahoma state prison . . H. R. should receive strong impetus furnished by Jackson, the Paris furnished by Jackson, the Paris as the most valuable man with Newman and Moreland trying for Ref. Ref. Ref. (cottball violeters) are SMII head in 1945 a 7-6 football victory over SMU back in 1944, is now a dentist in El did in last night's 28-0 victory by the North over the South in North to the most lop-sided vic-

Maxwell Planning To Stay On Coast

he'll spend about four months in California playing in the small meets after the Tam O'Shanter tournament in Chicago . . . A prominent West Texas coach told a Lubbock audience not long ago Al Milch was one of two coaches in all the state who would have had the courage to accept the Big Spring coaching job. . . He didn't identify the other but obviously he meant Joe Kerbel, the Amarillo mentor . . The orator himself had been asked here for an inter-This was the first year in four Big Spring didn't have a player in the Texas Coaches Association all-star football game Norman Dudley, Frosty the previous Gil Guerra, former Big Spring pitch-Class AA Mexican league, best in the circuit . . . He's with the Mexico City Reds . . . Shed no tears for

Bobby Bragan, recently de-

posed as manager of the Pitts-

burgh Pirates . . . He'll draw

his full year's salary with Pittsburgh and earn \$10,000 plus all expenses for himself and his family for bossing Almendares in the Cuban Winter league . . . The University of Oklahoma's football schedule in 1958 won't endear itself to the pollsters . . . The Sooners play West Virginia. Oregon, Texas, Kansas, Kansas State, Colorado, Iowa State, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma State, in that order ... OU has Army booked at home on Nov. 14, 1959 . . . Lee Sneed, an entry in the Stanton ball for Big Spring several

years ago . . . Fred Harrington, Coahoma football back. has been working on a pipe line in Arizona this summer Earle Halstead, the Milwaukee Scout who signed SMU's Larry Click here recently, has predicted the Paris youth will hit the majors in two years . . . Halstead made this same kind of forecast for Earl Caldwell Jr., the former Odessa catcher, and young

Caldwell is now out of base-

Kokernot Is Miffed At Wichita Body

shown a ten per cent decrease in after the first round of competition. Jon Arnett, Michigan State's John

National Bank to a 1-0 victory over the concessions trade is up 30 per Stars were supposed to teach the Lorenzo in the finals of the ISL cent, thanks to the club's deci-State Softball tiurnament at Wink sion to sell beer . . . Omaha and New York Giants used just that recently but he proved no mystery Indianapolis of the Class AAA weapon in spanking the campus to Harold Berry, the ex-Big Spring- American Association recently grid kids, 22-12, at rain-drenched er. . Berry solved his offerings for played a nine-inning game in an two hits. . Flop Parsons, one-hour and 11 minutes. . The Hollytime Odessa High School and Odes- wood Stars of the Pacific, Coast sa JC footballer, is the new bask- League are running 33,000 ahead etball and track coach at Post of last year's attendance; After yeteran from Mississippi, to 28-High School. . Parsons graduated McPherson, manager of the Nafrom Sul Ross College. . The tional Little League All-Star base-Searchers, local sandlot baseball ball team here, is called Sgt. Bilko nine, have announced they'll try by his friends. . He talks someto book a game here with the what like Phil Silvers, who creates powerful Alpine Cowboys . . . Inci- the TV, personality . . Jimmy Brondentally, Herbert Kokernot, spon-stad, who played his high school sor of the Cowboys, reportedly baseball in Fort Worth, has won tremely well-but won't take his team back to the nine straight pitching decisions for patterns just didn't develop as well National Baseball Congress tour Binghampton of the Eastern as those of the Giants. nament at Wichita, Kansas, be- League. . Erie, Pa., now in Class cause he is still rankled over the D ball, will seek a AAA franchise Giants. The collegians who most NBC committee's decision to bar ... It has a 9,000-seat stadium plan- made them hustle, besides Brodi Johnny Podres from last year's ned. All four Big Spring entries and Hornung, included a cracker tournament. Eau Claire of the in the JayCees' State Junior golf jack back from Wake Forest, Billy Class C Northern League has tournament at Midland withdrew Ray Barnes, Southern California's

AAU Swim Meet Slated At Houston

HOUSTON, Aug. 10 P-A field record holders. that includes many of the world's Such members of the U.S. Olym-

The meet is considered second only to the Olympic Games in the quality of its performers. Crapp and Dawn Fraser, the Australian Olympic champions and Tech To Play Tulane

National Women's AAU swim Cone, Sylvia Russka, Nancy ball game in New Orleans Oct. Altogether, 150 to 200 of Amer- as Molly Botkin, a national champ bach, Tulane athletic director, ica's top stars, plus entries from at 13 and considered a fine Olym- and DeWitt Weaver of Texas

In the first inning of the second to seven hits in the contest, and and circled the bases with what



Cosden Receives Oiler Trophies

Pete Cook, left, and James Tidwell, right, present to Bill Frank, Cosden Petroleum Corporation representative, the trophies won this year by the Cosden Ollers softball team. The lineup includes the first place award for the local YMCA Industrial League, second place at the San Angelo Invitational Tournament, second place at the Odessa Invitational, and third in the state tournament of the International Softball League. Individual trophies won by Cook, Troy Wetsel and Billy Paul Thomas of the Oilers for all-star performances at Odessa and in the state tournament at Wink also are displayed.

DALLAS, Aug. 10 P- Rebuild- for the final feature of the gigan-

the all-star game of the Texas tory in the 23-year history of the who is going to Oklahoma, was he did. In the past eight years, Coaching School. Frank Jackson and Glynn Greg-

ory, who are going to SMU, put on quite a show in leading the North to a complete humiliation of the South for the week. Thursday night the North beat the South 43-42 in basketball to make the series record nine victories against four losses. The football triumph was the third in the past four with one tie and brought the all-time standing to 11 victories for the North, 9 for the South and 3 ties. Texas could rejoice over its

Tommy Newman of Phillips who threw passes for 120 yards and one touchdown and looked like a million as the man under in the of Abilene, the North coach. And TCU could be happy over

getting Harry Moreland of Fort Worth Arlington Heights. Moreland was the game's leading ground gainer with 86 yards, making 50 on a touchdown jaunt that was one of the most thrilling plays of the night for the some what disappointing crowd of 14,500

Pros' Passing **Defeat Stars**

pros a lesson in passing, but the Soldier Field last night.

year-old Ken Mac Afee, swung it

Matsko, Syracuse's Jim Brown, Illinois' Abe Woodson, and Mississippi's Paige Cothren.

finest swimmers is entered in the pics/Team as Shelley Mann, Cairn Tech and Tulane will play a foot-Ramey and Nancy Simons as well 30, 1959, according to R. O. Baum-Australia, Canada, Hawaii and pics prospect, are scheduled to Tech. It will be the first grid

Webb Dusters, Cosden Oilers Divide Two Softball Games

Oilers divided a doubleheader soft- field. He advanced to second on ment. Play gtarts at noon Monday ball card Friday night, the Oilers Anthony's single, moved to third taking the first game 11-3 and the on Elseberry's faked bunt, and Dusters grabbing the second 1-0 then slid home safely following Power hitting of Billy Paul Elseberry's infield hit.

Paul Thomas provided Cosden Jack Long pitched a two-hitter with its big edge in the opener. for the Dusters, allowing only Thomas hit three home runs and Palmer and Mize to reach base. a single, driving in five runs in He fanned 10 Oilers. Troy Wetsel held the Webb team game, George Williams bunted

also hammered out a solo homer officials first ruled was a score in the fourth inning. Webb gained after the ball was thrown past the a two-run lead in the first inning first baseman. However, he later and picked up another in the third, was called out for having deviated

but after that it was all Cosden. from the baseline In the second game, the Dusters The Dusters will fly today to gained their winning run in the Kirtland AFB, Albuquerque, N. M., seventh inning. Bruce Sweeney to participate in the Western Dis-

Webb's Dusters and the Cosden drove a sharp single into right trict Air Force Softball Tourna-

Boxing King Pin To Battle Ruling

Norris, king pin of American box- promoted by Norris. ing, said today "I'm going to play the hand out as far as I can."

He is under federal court order "I know of no other way we can holdings. A motion for a new trial likes to be thought of as a moing Club and break up his sports has been made and it may be months, even years, before the

there is a final determination, he is doing business. But not entirely as usual, because the heavyweight championship fight between Floyd Patterson and Hurricane Jackson

Emil Lence's promotion of the Patterson - Jackson fight from has no intention of stopping. The gross gate was \$156,936.

in New York Sept. 23 for the mid-Ray Robinson and Carmen Basilio, as undoubtedly the public will compare the two fights. Norris is hoping for a gate between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 down on a 15-yard dash and "Sports are my whole life," helped set up another with his

says the big, ruggedly handsome

glittering runs. Gregory took a multimillionaire with the curious 25-yard pass and ran 55 more affinity for the Broadway boxing for one touchdown and intercepted world. "I have neglected my other a South pass a little later to get interests in order to devote time his team on the way to another boxing and hockey. Financially there is no question that it would be easier to take another path in

Regardless of legal opinion, Norseries, Jackson scored one touch-voted the most valuable lineman. since IBC pick up the reins of

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (4)—Jim fight in the United States has been

Long before the court order, Norris remarked: to dissolve the International Box-run boxing than we do. No one

Norris would not and cannot defy the federal courts, but until

here July 29 was the first staged by an independent producer in Bowling League was organized at a meeting last week, and opening Weather and other factors kept play will begin the first week in Emil Lence's promotion of the September.

Play will begin Sept. 3 at the being an unqualified success. But Clover Bowl at 8:30 p.m. The the New York dress manufacturer averages will also be set at that has made his big time debut and time. At the meeting last week, weekly fees were set at \$1.50 per member.

Elected president of the league has into the promotion of the fight was Mary Ruth Robinson, with Treasurer is Ruth Makris, and dleweight crown between Sugar Angie Merrell is sergeant-at-arms. Olive Cauble is reporter.

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It Wouldn't Drop

Roberto de Vicenzo of Mexico City waves his putter as though to

force his ball to drop from the lip of the cup on the second hole in

opening round of the "World" golf tournament at suburban Niles,

Tech Should Best

Baylor Or Aggies

previous years Tech has played in the conference, 13-6 but losing two Southwest Conference teams to Baylor, fourth, 14-7. Another

in Lubbock the same season, the long run featured in the outcome,

and his Raiders gain too much tained two SWC teams, the Raid-

solace from that, however, it could ers defeated TCU, fifth that sea-

fifth place Baylor 14-2 and sixth may offset history, but despite talk

victim in 1933, but Tech faltered smiles around Tech. Business man-

1934, Tech winning from cellarite and is selling tickets on the 10-

Baylor 14-7 but bowing to runner- yard line to the Baylor game.

Emotions Mixed As

Girl Hooks Big Bass

vancing need for dentures, If you cious host, with additional reare a fisherman there are things marks. He choked back the re-

that fall in between somewhere marks in difference to Butch's sex

and one of them is the day you and bellowed with strangling deli-

take your first-born on the first cacy: "You got one of my bass

There are things you can get doning camouflage.

The party of the second part in ther said happily.

lace Southern Methodist 6-0.
Second place Baylor was 13-0 nents the games are causing some

teams never met a pair as rugged sixth place Baylor, 7-7.

Ill. De Vicenzo won the earlier "All-American" Tournament.

PRECEDENT SAYS

lor this year, they have one ally- scamper.

Red Raiders have won at least one a 91-yard

In 1932, for example, the Raid- 23.

place Southern Methodist 6-0.

away from, like in-laws, and

things that you can't, like the ad-

fly casting trip

real, surething no-help-from-daddy breeders.

of the games.

football game Aug. 23 at Midwest-

Abilene's powerful Glynn Gre-

Clellan, Stamford's great half-

will be chosen next week at the

All play in the Eastern Grass

Tennis Rained Out

"I got a bass," Butch yelled.

play Arkansas, in Little Rock Nov.

ant too for knowing the big ones would not shy from your shadow. The locale was one of two small private lakes provided by a rich and open hearted friend who worked himself to the verge of utter poverty acquiring and maintaining the private lakes.

One of the lakes was rippled by fat trout making lazy passes at Game Short But One Player wayward grasshoppers. The other was a calm pool of weedy water inhabited by volunteer bluegills and a few black bass matrons. A star-studded Texas squad for We were going to fish the blue- the 20th annual Oil Bowl benefit

"You try sneaking a cast over into the trout pool," the generous host said cheerfully to Butch's tually complete Saturday. father, "and I'll wing you with a thutty-thutty from the house." Butch didn't hear the affectionate byplay. She was busy setting up. Past now were the weeks of back; talented George Johnson of studious application, the concen- Sonora, Wichita Falls' versatile Centers - Billy Zaleski, Temple; tration on the private lives of Harold Morgan and Tyler's plungaquatic insects and their artificial

counterparts and the backyard practice laying down smooth and acurate casts at paper targets on "Don't help me," she said. The fertile waters of the blue-

gill pool were rimmed with algae, so we put out a few feet in a skiff. Butch selected a spentwing judiciously. No action. She took another from the fly book. No action. Father dozed, pleased that that Court Tennis Tourney was washed Father dozed, pleased that that host peering suspiciously from be-tween two bushes should find decided on Monday instead of tonaught but innocence on the blue-

gill pool.

Suddenly there was action. The Today's program of semifinals welfare agencies serving North placid waters erupted. Father will be played tomorrow.

with the hurling chores.

right field.

Others to get berths in the start-

ing lineup are Jim Fierro, short

stop; Andy Gamboa, second base;

Guy Lara, third base; Tommy

out to spoil the season record of Gamboa, Panther manager, Satthe Lamesa Red Sox when the two urday. clash in Steer Park at 3 p.m. to-To help the Panthers turn the

The Red Sox have played 13 Webb AFB players to fill spots games this season, and so far are left vacant by vacations. Big Jim "We're planning to give them a and Jay Hill will fill the left field

Pitchers Warm To Job In Hot Texas League

League were hitting above the .300 Moreleon. mark last week as the pitchers got as hot as the August weather. have won five games and lost Tulsa's Jim Frey continued to lead the pack, pounding the ball at a 318 clip. Catcher Nelson Bur- will play the Midland Colts in the brink of Houston was hitting .312 local ball park, Gamboa said. and Ed Irons of Oklahoma City was the third member of the trio

Frey, making a strong bid for player-of-the-year honors, also led in total runs with 72 in bits in total runs with 72, in hits with 130 and in doubles with 36.
San Antonio's Chuck Oertel was

second in runs, having scored 69 times, while Bobby Winkles of Tul-PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10 (49) sa was runner-up in the hits de-partment with 135 to his credit. Pittsburgh Pirates on seven hits Benny Valenzuela was second to today and Duke Snider hit his 28th home run as the Brooklyn Dodgers Oertel's nine triples was tops in defeated the Pirates 3-0.

that bracket while Frey and Willie Snider hit his homer in the McCovey of Dallas both had eight. fourth. Gif Hodges followed with The Houston home-run twins, a double and scored on Gino Keith Little and Valenzuela, out-classed the field in circuit blows In the fifth Junior Gilliam tripled with 24 and 20 respectively. Spen- and scored on an out. cer Robbins of Oklahoma City led BROOKLYN the league in runs batted in with 77, trailed by Venzuela and Mike Gilliam 2b utz of San Antonio, each with 66.
With Dallas' Murray Wall havng departed for Boston and big
Amoros If Lutz of San Antonio, each with 66. ing departed for Boston and big league competition, the Eagles' Neal as 40 1 1 Mar'ski Cimoli rf 42 00 6 Folies c class of the league in victories. Tommy Bowers boasted a 16-6 record and Ernie Broglio followed

the Texas Tech Red Raiders are vided the difference with the longbeing given virtually no chance of est run from scrimmage in Southbeating either Texas A&M or Bay- west Conference history, a 94-yard

S'West Flag

Conference sports writers made the national collegiate football 25- six unbeaten clubs in the era— Newman, an exceptional field their annual trip out on the limb yesterday and selected the Sugar Bowl champion Baylor Bears to win their first football title in 33 tre Dame history, eight defeats in years next fall.

The Dame history, eight defeats in beaten string of 39 games from unbeaten Michigan as time ran 10 games, and Oklahoma winning 1946 to 1950. His overall record at out in the first half with the tem-Zapp of Webb will cover first base years next fall.

The balloting came as members of the press met with conference coaches. The Bears were heavy gridiron ladder. mound for the Panthers. In case favorites in view of their New they're needed Gus and Charles Year's Day victory over Tennessee Fierro will be on hand to help in New Orleans.

little to discourage the placing of string is an all-time record. his team on the hot spot. "There couldn't be anybody

Arista, center field; Sonny Dutchover, catcher; and Danny Valdez, even stronger this year than last Extra outfielders to be available Only three regulars in the Texas are Nacho Rodriguez and Joe if it gets speed and defense from replacements for such standouts as the departed Del Shofner. So far this season, the Panthers

> Next Sunday, the Big Springers Doyle Traylor, he said, is sound

runner-up position, told newsmen ing for the touchdown. Notre cluding a 35-0 Rose Bowl victory were his big headache. He said he had fewer proven boys than at any time since he came to A&M Thoroughbred Futurity Is he had fewer proven boys than at

A&M got only four votes for first place, Rice drew three, Ark-Texas, which won only one game out of 10 last season and has a new coach, Darrell Royal, was Southern Methodist, which won only four games and also has a Ruidoso Downs Sunday, with the Victory. new coach—Bill Meek—was rated top 10 two-year-olds slated to con-

no better than third. Texas was picked for sixth place on nine ballots, while SMU was offered at the current meeting to Bull, Mesa H., Dream Mint, Little picked last on 13.

Collins Plans To Shift Two

LUBBOCK, Aug. 10 — Although the Texas Tech Red Raiders are being given virtually no chance of being given virtually no ch

has announced two major shifts in this heat. Double L Farm's, The four duplicated their perstrengthen the Miners' graduation. The Laird, finished a strong sec-formances of Thursday giving Collins said that Bill Hannon. promising 185-pound transfer from Midland, Texas, and Bill Lewis, 215-pound squadman from Carlsbad, N.M., will be shifted

guard. Hannon, ineligible last season after transferring, had been an end, and the powerful Lewis was

Texas Western lost three of their top four guards via graduation. Hannon is strong, agile and extremely fast. He will play line

Listed at first team spots are Billy Ray Morgan, a 190-pound senior from Wink, Texas, and Doyle Watkins, 190-pound junior

Jeffcoat, Homers be pointed out that those five Tech son, 12-0, but were held to a tie by as the Aggies and the Bears, cur- Tech meets A&M Sept. 28 and rently picked one-two in the con- Baylor Oct. 29. The Raiders also Win For Cincinnati ers won a pair in Lubbock, over A&M's and Baylor's strength

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10 (2)—The Cincinnati Redlegs bolstered by a complete game from pitcher Hal Jeffcoat and home runs by Frank Robinson and George Crowe, defeated the Chicago Cubs today 7-2.

Jeffcoat, tight in the pinches, allowed the Cubs nine hits for his ninth victory as against eight of the control of before sixth-finisher SMU 14-0. ager Jimmie Wilson is down to Another split was chalked up in the end zone for the A&M contest

Walt Moryn homered for Chi-

cago. The Reds wasted few of the 10

Cincinnati played without secawoke. Butch yelped. So did the ond baseman Johnny Temple, who "You know it," roared our gra- went back for further examination

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But then, almost immediately,

The bass broke water, skittered 2. Taylor 2. Bell, E—Grammas. McMilaross the surface. Ashore, the bass's boss seemed to be in pain. Son. Crowe. Taylor, McMillan 2. (Crowe. Taylor, McMillan 2. (Crowe. Taylor, McMillan 2.)

-R. W. Warren, Wellington: Dals

Robinson, Stamford; Alvin Dalton

cutt, Amarillo; quarterbacks -

homa City,

ern University Stadium was vir- Butch Goodman, Denison; tackles

member squad. Another player Dawson, Stinnett; Halfbacks — George Johnson Street

Most of the Oklahoma squad Gregory, Abilene; Mike McClellan,

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 10 Harold Morgan, Wichita, Falls.

and West Texas.

First Inning Blast Knocks hits they accumulated off three Big Spring Out Of Battle

lurking figure of our host, aban-doning camouflage. had to make a second trip to the doning camouflage. Waco Little Leaguers used a big hits off Behringer, but they were first inning to defeat the National with a pitched ball last night. He went back for further examination the semi-finals of the state Lit-

Big gun in the Waco attack was four in the first, one in the second Dell Doan, catcher, who blasted and one in the fifth. a three-run homer out of Riverside Park in the opening stanza. Monterrey, Mexico, defeated Bay-Pitcher Randy Behringer also town, 6-4, in 10 innings for the homered for the winners, a solo right to meet Waco for the chamclout in the fifth.

Ricky Wisener, Big Spring pitch-er, did his part for the All-Star effort. He held the Wacoans to five hits and also smashed a one-run 32 10 27 13 homer in the second inning.

Service Club Honors Lamesa Baseballers

LAMESA, Aug. 10 - The entire Lamesa Lobo baseball team has been voted associate mem-berships in the Lamesa Rotary

The Lions and Rotary will meet Game Short But One Player

NICHITA FALLS, Aug. 10 (P)— Oklahoma Coaches School at Okla
Oklahoma Coaches School at Oklabuilding fund.

The Lamesa Lobos, slated to The Texas squad: ends - Bill play Carlsbad that night, have Elkins, Dallas Highland Park; stepped aside to permit the benefit ball game and will make up the game at a date to be an-

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10 (SC)-| Big Spring got a total of nine

tle League tournament here Fri-day. the Big Springers scored two runs in the fifth inning. Waco scored

In the other semi-final game

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Notre Dame lost as many games losses. year "champions."

streaks of 40 and 31 games, the South Bend was 87-11-9. South Bend crew stands atop the Powered by its crunchi

Tennessee, unbeaten during the regular 1956 campaign, rates the No. 2 position ahead of the Sooners And Baylor Coach Sam Boyd did whose current 40-game victory

Duke, Michigan State, Army, Ohio State, Michigan, Alabama more hungry for a championship and Southern California round out than we are at Baylor," he said, the top 10, in that order, according to the control of the ing to the Associated Press 25-

From Edward "Moose" Krause's next season. Quarterback won 178 games, lost 46 and tied 14. second game of 1953.

In the best Irish performance ing charge on the Army two with were in the headlines in 1932. Coach Paul Bryant, whose Tex- guard Jim Harris-now an assist-

feated in earlier starts at the

turity Trials, appears to be the horse to beat. Glyndon L., how-

ever, has been victorious in his

ing, and could be tough.

only two starts at the local meet-

son with seven victories, two ranked 10th in the 25-year span; needed a 30-yard field goal by

last fall as Oklahoma did in a Coach Frank Leahy was at the Cal Clements against Washington decade—yet the Fighting Irish are helm for each of Notre Dame's to protect its perfect slate. 1941, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949 and 1953 general and passer, employed the Despite the worst season in No- and directed the Irish to an un- field goal to nip Minnesota 3-0 for

> South Bend was 87-11-9.
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> Powered by its crunching single Michigan is eighth in the survey. wing offense, Tennessee posted a At Texas Christian, Vaught was 184-53-12 record to earn runner-up named All America guard as leadhonors for the quarter century. er of a line tabbed the best in the Achieved mostly under the directhen 18-year history of the Southtion of Gen. Bob Neyland, the Vol- west Conference. More recently, unteers have a .776 percentage Vaught has put Mississippi into compared with Notre Dame's the 18th survey position as head

Since the arrival of Coach Bud Wilkinson in 1947, Oklahoma has lost eight games while winning 94 and tying three. On the strength of this tremendous surge, including three national titles, the Soonthe departed Del Shofner. days as a strapping Irish tackle ers nailed down third place. The last blotch on the Oklahoma recperience would be available in his athletic director, Notre Dame has ord was a 7-7 tie with Pitt in its

All Americas Ernie Smith, Johnagain after missing most of the of 1932, Krause led a punt-block- ny Vaught and Harry Newman the Midwest and East with 6. Smith helped blast Southern

The "Curragh Stock Farm

Quaker and Quick Thrust, at the

duced Stone Free, last year's win-

Fires Perfect Score

RUIDOSO, N.M. Aug. 10 - The well at this distance. Also to run

eighth annual running of the will be A. W. Baker's Diamond

Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity, Dipper, Duane Ellsworth's Hana

test for an estimated purse of Purse" brings together Double

The probable co-favorites for six furlong distance. Named in

this event will be Tabmoc and honor of one of the leading Stock

Glyndon L. Tabmoc, both unde- Farms in California, they pro-

meeting. Tabmoc, winner of Futurity Trials appears to be the

ond behind Docks Wink, in his them 200s as they approached to-

last appearance. He should run day's final 50 targets.

gate's "unbeaten, untied; unscored goal as the first half ended to The 25-year survey shows the seven representatives among the first 25 teams. Close behind are

coach of the Rebels.

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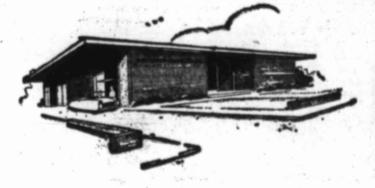
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in the Arthur and Jo-Mill (Spra- of Colorado City. berry) fields of the southwestern The hole bottoms at 1,763 feet, part of Borden County.

in the Arthur field, flowed 307 bar- section is 1,680 feet, and perforarels of oil and 2 per cent water tions in casing stand from 1,730through a three-quarter inch choke 58 feet. on 24-hour potential. The test was Preston No. 3 Berry pumped 24 after operator fractured with 80. barrels of 30-degree oil on 24-hour

33-4n, TlP Survey.

Fifteen miles southwest of Gail val is 1,685-720 feet. from the south and 1,920 feet lons before testing. from east lines, 3-33-4n, T&P Sur-

tion is reached at 7,468 feet, and from 1,542-700 feet. perforations extend from 7,468-532 The well is 11 miles northwest

Big Spring operators have an | Schumacker and will drill to 3,200 nounced location for a wildcat two feet. Drillsite is, 330 feet from and a quarter miles east of the south and west lines of the northlatan East Howard field in east quarter, 15-29-1s, T&P Survey. The location is about nine It is Turner-Koger No. 1 W. M. miles southwest of Westbrook. Saturday it was drilling at 1,900

New wells have been completed H&TC Survey, 15 miles northwest

art of Borden County.

Texas Crude No. 3-44-A Brown, set on the bottom. Top of the pay

potential. It is 15 miles northwest Gravity is 38.2 degrees, and gas- of Colorado City, 330 feet from the well is 1,980 feet from north lines of the southeast quarter, 83-

cent water. The gravity is 38.1 de- per cent water in 24 hours. Op- Borger and Fort Worth. grees, and gas-oil ratio is 664-1. erator fractured with 1,000 gal-

feet. The well is plugged back to of Colorado City, 330 feet from and a 1949 graduate of Oklahoma 7,577 feet from 7,625, and oil string south and 1,487 feet from east University with a degree in genlines, 194-3, H&GN Survey

Three Westex Counties Get **New Wildcat Explorations**

The Andrews venture is Chey-Drilling depth is 8,500 feet. The Ector location is actually a

State Allowable

Shows An Increase

road Commission said today the 696, State Capitol Land Survey. total average calendar day oil Drilling depth is 4,700 feet. allowable for the past 7 days increased 23,416 barrels.

The allowable today was 3.059,- Gulf Discovery 219 barrels, compared to 3.035.803 last Saturday

309, upping the year's total to offshore Louisiana in the Gulf by compared to 1.073.

Some 153 dry holes were reported, bringing the year's mark to 4,756 compared to 5.017. In unproven territory, 11 oil, 1 gas and 66 dry holes were reported. The commission said 191 wells were plugged.

Decline In Drilling Noted For The Year

By MAX B, SKELTON HOUSTON, Aug. 10 JP-U.S: oil drilling this year is expected to trail 1956 by nearly 5 per cent but healthy increases are expected in southern Louisiana. New Mexico, Nebraska and Utah.

A trade publication estimates 35,700 producing U.S. oil and gas wells will be completed this year compared to 35,136. Dry holes are expected to exceed 20,500. Dry and productive wells are expected to total 55.670 some 4.7 per cent below last year.

World Oil said Oklahoma, Kansas, Illinois and Colorado will account for most of the 1957 reduc-

"Increased second half activity will not entirely make up first half losses," the publication states. "Completions for the year are likely to be down 20.7 per cent in Oklahoma, 29.3 per cent in Illinois, 28.1 per cent in Colorado and 6.1 per cent in Kansas.

Practically every state is expected to have more drilling in the second half of the year than in the first half

Over 40 per cent of the year's drilling activity is scheduled for Texas but estimated 22,760 new wells will be only 1.8 per cent above last year.

Glasscock Wolfcamp Venture Deepening

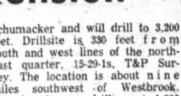
Midland operators deepened the second location in the recently opened Carter (Wolfcamp) field of

Glasscock County. The project is Fair & Williamson No. 1 S. C. Currie. Saturday it drilled at 1,036 feet in redbeds. The venture is about five miles north of Garden City and a mile southwest of the Shell No. 1 Currie. Wolfcamp discovery in the

Plotted location is 660 feet from north and east lines, 26-34-3s, T&P

Location of the J. Roy Derrick No. 1 A. M. Frysak, in the Spraberry Trend Area, has been

Corrected footage is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines, 27-35-5s, T&P Survey. The location is about 21 miles southwest of Garden City and it will drill to 7,500 feet.



Robert Preston has completed two wells in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field. The Preston No. 1-B Berry completed for a daily potential of 25 barrels of oil and 50 per cent water. Gravity is 30 degrees. The location is 990 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines, 83-97,

Ridge.

The well bottoms at 8,257 feet, Total depth is 1,757 feet, and

"New wildcat locations have been plugged wildcat to deepen. It is

staked for immediate drilling in Ralph Pembrook No. 1 Fasken. Andrews, Ector and Hockley coun- nine miles east of Goldsmith.

enne No. 1-63 Gulf University. It 47-42-1n, G&MMBA Survey. It was is 1.980 feet from north and west originally plugged last month by lines, 36-12, USL Survey, and about Pembrook at a depth of 7,394 feet.

E. Mabee drilled at 4,741 feet from east lines, 2-3, D. L.

> cat site in Hockley County. It is and west lines. Tract 92, League venture is about 2½ miles east of was at 680 and preparing to set nine miles northwest of Whithar- 258, Briscoe CSL Survey. It is Ackerly, 1.980 feet from south and surface casing. The Watts field is ral, on a 177-acre lease.

Drillsite is 330 feet from north AUSTIN, Aug. 10 P - The Rail- and west lines, Labor 16, League

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Drillsite is 1,987.8 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines,

George Livermore of Lubbock Breedlove (Devonian) field. No. 1-696 George White is a wild- Location is 660 feet from south drilled at 3.245 feet Saturday. The Charles Cave. Saturday operator

from north and 2.310 feet from

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ODESSA (SC) - Appointment of Gregg C. Hilton as sales manager and Jim Kennedy and Lowell Cosden No. 1 W. A. Langley wild- problems next year, oil ratio gauged 689-1. Location of north and 1,650 feet from east Light as sales and service repre- cat deepened to 7,188 feet in shale sentatives has been announced by and sand. Location of the prospecand 1,486 feet from east lines, 44- 97, H&TC Survey, in the Sharon S. P. Kroeker, executive vice pres- tor is 660 feet from south and west reached some conclusions about ident of Sivalls Tanks Inc.

and 5½-inch casting is set one foot four and a half-inch string is All three will headquarter at the and 5½-inch casting is set one foot four and a half-inch string is off the bottom of the hole. The per-anchored at 1,720. Production is general offices of the tank and forestion interval is 7,603-8,200 feet bit at 1,520, and perfection interval is 7,603-8,200 feet bit at 1,520, and perfection interval is 7,603-8,200 feet bit at 1,520, and perfection interval is 7,603-8,200 feet bit at 1,520, and perfection interval is 7,603-8,200 feet bit at 1,520, and perfection interval is 7,603-8,200 feet bit at 1,520, and perfection interval is 7,603-8,200 feet bit at 1,520, and perfection interval is 7,603-8,200 feet bit at 1,520, and perfection interval is 7,603-8,200 feet bit at 1,520, and perfection interval is 7,603-8,200 feet bit at 1,520, and perfection interval is 7,603-8,200 feet bit at 1,520 and perfection interval is 7,603-8,200 feet bit at 1,520 and perfection interval is 7,603-8,200 feet bit at 1,520 and perfection interval is 7,603-8,200 feet bit at 1,520 and perfection interval is 7,603-8,200 feet bit at 1,520 and perfection interval is 7,603-8,200 feet bit at 1,520 and perfection interval is 7,603-8,200 feet bit at 1,520 and perfection interval is 7,603-8,200 feet bit at 1,520 and perfection interval in 1,520 and perfection interval interval in 1,520 and perfection interval interval interval in 1,520 and perfection interval inte foration interval is 7,603-8,200 feet. hit at 1,680, and perforation inter- equipment manufacturing company in Odessa. Hilton will be in in the JO-Mill field, Texas No. 13- Also in the Sharon Ridge Field, charge of the company's sales pro-A-NCT-2 W. L. Miller pumped Terrell & Bryant No. 1 Chalk gram which centers on Odessa, 160.69 barrels of oil and 15 per yielded 29.9 barrels of oil and 50 Midland, San Angelo, Abilene,

Hilton joined Sivalls Tanks, Inc. Location of the well is 2,040 feet lons and acidized with 1,250 gal- June 10, 1957. He worked for Siv- the northwestern part of Dawson alls Tanks as a salesman and lat-Operator drilled to 1.750 feet, er as coordinator of production and and set oil string on the bottom sales from 1949 until 1953 at which Production in the Spraberry sector the hole. Perforations are time he entered the ranching busi- 12,600-foot test about 81/2 miles of distributors, jobbers and retailness on Colorado.

Hilton is a native of Oklahoma eral engineering. He was elected to Sigma Tau, honorary engineer-

Drilling Progresses On Wildcats In Martin County

The two wildcat locations in drilling mud and an estimated 45 Martin County were deepening this feet of salt water.

Ten miles southwest of Patri-nine miles northwest of Lamesa. New contract depth is 10,500 lime Saturday. The venture is a Cunningham Survey. mile north and slightly west of the In the Ackerly (Pennsylvanian) sand) field of Nolan County.

> slated for a 12,200-foot bottom. The Texas Company's No. 1 Lou Survey. Ida Hatchett made hole at 8 100 feet in lime. It is a 11,800-foot wildcat eight miles northwest of Lenorah. Drillsite is 1,650 feet

west lines, 23-36-3n, T&P Survey, HOUSTON, Aug. 10 P Dis- Purchases Drive-In

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Anne Rainbolt Kay, daughter of 9.701 as compared to 10.277. Some the CATC group was announced Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, has today by Continental Oil Co., returned to Big Spring and has raise the year's total to 1,131, operator of the CATC group. The purchased the Masters Drive-In group includes Continental, At- which she will operate here. She lantic Refining, Tidewater and has been living in Memphis, Tenn., for the past two years.

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During World War II Mr. Richey served more than three years, from 1942-45, as an aerial gunnery instructor at Kingman, Ariz., Gulfport, Miss., and Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Richey, the former Flossie Finley, were married in 1938 at Loraine, her home, and they have one son, Phillip Ray, 9. They are members of the Church of Christ at 14th and Main.

A member of the Western Sportsman's Club, Mr. Richey counts hunting his chief hobby. The family lives in the Silver Heels Addition, where they have room to keep a couple of horses and to indulge in another favorite pastime - riding.

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O'Daniel. It yielded 69 barrels of from north and 1,650 from east MOTOR BEARING SERVICE 31-degree oil—free of water—on 24- lines, 139-29, W&NW Survey. It is BEATUY SHOPS-

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and 2,310 feet from east lines, 34 of basic instability in the entire OFFICE SUPPLYpetroleum industry." proposes to THOMAS TYPEWRITER

B OFF. SUPPLY
Phone AM 4-8621 Eight miles north of Big Spring, study the oil supply and demand

The subcommittee said in an interim report this week it has Many complaints are symptoms

of more basic causes that possibly arise from a current overabundance of oil, the report said. The subcommittee said it planned no further oil investigations Location of a deep wildcat in port.

Committee To

Look Into Oil

By CHARLES HASLET

Cosden Completes

Snyder Field Well

another next week.

Snyder field.

is 2,710 feet.

30-1s, T&P Survey.

northwest of Lamesa.

after taking a drillstem test in the

8,466-92 feet, with the tool open two

gerville field.

top of the Reef.

southeast of Coahoma, 990 feet

from east and 330 feet from south

lines, 29-30-1s, T&P Survey, in the

Production is reached at 2.596

feet, and seven-inch oil string is

anchored at that depth. Total depth

Cosden No. 1-C O'Daniel is bot

tomed at 2,777 feet. Last week

Potential will probably come next

The location is in the Snyder area

Cosden Petroleum Corporation lines, 43-32-2n, T&P Survey, on a completed one venture in the 640-acre spread.

Snyder field of eastern Howard At the Continental No. 21-A H

hour potential after acidizing with three and a half miles east of For-

10,000 gallons. It is five miles san, on a 240-acre lease.

The subcommittee, headed by County was announced this week. Rep. Roosevelt (D-Calif.), conduct-The venture is Reagan-Lanphere ed hearings this year in various of Midland No. 1 Barrett. It is a parts of the country on practices ers of petroleum and allied products, including automobile tires,

Drillsite is 660 feet from south tubes, batteries and accessories. and west lines, 44-M, EL&RR Sur-It reported a need for speedier vey, on a 744-acre lease. It is about government action against unfair two miles northeast of the Mundistribution practices recommending a congressional study of means NEW SUBURBAN Home, 3 bed-This weekend, Cosden Petroleum of stepping up procedures of the & R. J. Caraway No. 1 Lillie Worfederal trade commission. than deepened to 8,560 feet in lime

on sales with a view to eliminating unfair competition within the same marketing area.

| Suppliers reexamine their policies on sales with a view to eliminating unfair competition within the same marketing area.

| Combination, big screened-in porch, combination, big screened-in porch, double garage. Tenced with shower, air - conditioned, water purifier, some combination with shower, air - conditioned, water purifier, some combination, big screened-in porch, double garage. The combination with shower, air - conditioned, water purifier, some combination, big screened-in porch, double garage. The combination with shower, air - conditioned, water purifier, some combination with shower, air - conditioned, water purifier, some combination with shower. It also recommended that major utility room, 1/2 acre land, on pave-The drillstem test was from ing unfair competition within the

Nolan County Test Location of the wildcat is about Spudded By Cosden

Cosden Petroleum spudded and prepared to set surface casing on Blocks Off Busy 4th St. - Only a project in the Watts (Gardner \$800 Down. field, Cosden No. 2 M. E. Dyer The venture is Cosden No. 1 660 from west lines, 43-33-4n, T&P in the extreme southeast corner of Survey.

NEW 3 BEDROOM house for sale terms. Nolan.

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8:30—Treasure Hunt
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11:00—Tex and Jinx
11:30—Club "60"
12:30—Bride and Groom
1:00—Matinee
2:00—Queen for a Day KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

2:45—M'dern Romances
3:30—Comedy Time
3:30—Showcase
4:30—2-Gun Playhouse
5:30—Lil Rascals
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Monte Cristo
7:00—"21" Show
7:30—Disneyland
8:30—Texas In Review
9:00—C. Farrell Show
9:30—Action T'night
10:00—News
10:10—Sports Weather
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12:15-Salvation Army	10:0
12:30-Wild Bill Hickor	10:3
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8:30-The Millionaire	1:3
9:00-Ed Sullivan	2:0
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8:30—Readers' Digest 9:00—Ed Sullivan 10:00—What's My Line 10:30—Final Edition 10:45—Showcase

00-Pioneer Playhouse 30-News 45-Weather 50—Sports 00—Theatre -Popeye Presents -Valiant Lady Love of Life -Search for T'm'r'w 5-Guiding Light 0-Stand. Be Counted 00-World Turns 00-Our Miss Brooks 1:30—Bob Crosby 2:00—Brighter Day

2:15—Secret Storm 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—Big Picture 3:30—Public Interest 4:00—Punz-a-Poppin 5:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—Sports 6:10—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—Robin Hood 7:00—Dr. Hudson 7:30—R'hard Diamond

:00-Theatre :30-Talent Scouts 0:00—Studio One 0:00—Last of Mohicans 10:30-News 10:45-Weather 10:50—Sports 11:00—Nite Owl Theatre

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2:10—8ign On	10:30-News
2:15-Christian Laymen's	10:40-Weather
Witness	10:45-Sports
1:30-The Answer	10:50- No Minor Vice
1:00-Get Set. Go	MONDAY MORNING
1:30-Wizard	7:00-Today
2:00-Y'uth W'ts to Kn'c	
2:30-Zoo Parade	8:30-Treasure Hunt
3:00-Catholic Hour	9:00-Price is Right
3:30—Outlook	9:30-Tr'th or C'ns'q'ee
1:00-Meet the Press	10:00-Tic Tac Dough
4:30-Cowboy Theatre	10:30-It Could Be You
	11:00-Jinx And Tex
	11:30-Club 60
	12:30-Bride & Groom
:30-Royai Playhouse	1:00-Matinee

4:30-6-Gun Theatre
5:30-8:uperman
6:00-News, Sports
6:10-Weather
6:15-Here's Howell
6:30-Hawkeye
7:00-"21" Show
7:30-A. Murray
8:00-A'teur Hour
8:30-Sheriif of Cochise
9:00-Dr. Hudson
9:30-Action Tonight
10:00-Mo'ent of D'c'sion
10:30-News
10:40-Weather
10:45-Sports
10:50-"Gebriel Over the
White' Horse" 4:30-6-Gun Theatre

8:00—The Web 8:30—J'ney for M'garet 10:00—H'way Patrol 2:00—Queen for a Day 2:45—Modern Romances 3:00—Chan. 11 Matinee WEETWATER

1:10 Rise On	MONDAY MODULE
1:19—Sign On 1:15—The Pastor	MONDAY MORNING
1:30—The Answer	6:55—Sign On 7:00—Capt, Kangaroo
2:00—S'ons from Sc'nce	7:45-Morning News
2:30—Camera Three	7:55—Local News
3:00-Heckle and Jeckle	
3:30-Good Tidings	8:30—Godfrey Time
4:00-Face the Nation	9:30-Strike It Rich
4:30-World News R'dup	
5:00-P'man Parade	10:15-Love of Life
5:30-You Are There	10:30-Search for T'm'
6:00-Lassie	10:45-Living Word
6:30-Fa'rite H'band	11:00-Network news
7:00-G. E. Theatre	11:10-Stand, Be Count
7:30-Alfred Hitchcock	11:30-World Turns
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5:15—Doug Edwards
5:00—Robin Hood
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30—Richard Diamond
00—Racket Squad 7.30-Richard Diamond 8:30-Racket Squad 8:30-Doug Fairbanks 9:00-Top Tunes 0:00-Play of Week 0:30-News, Wihr, F'ture 11:00—Showcase 12:00—Sign Off

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10:35—Sign On
10:40—Church of Christ
12:00—Christophers
12:30—Off to Adventure
12:45—Christian Science
1:00—As We See It
1:30—This is the Life
2:00—S'on a from Science
2:30—Cappers Three 10:45-"I Wake Up Screaming" Screaming

12:00—Sign Off

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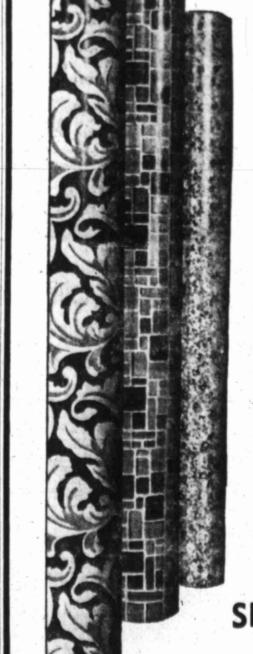
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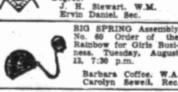
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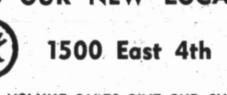
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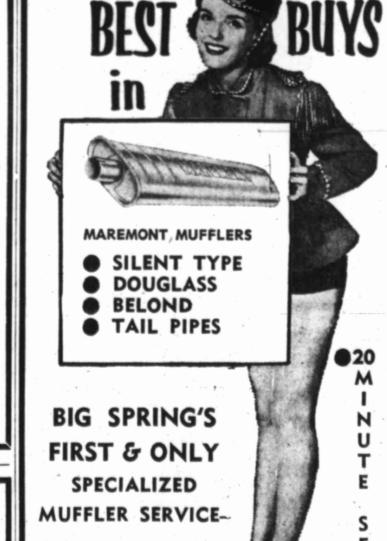
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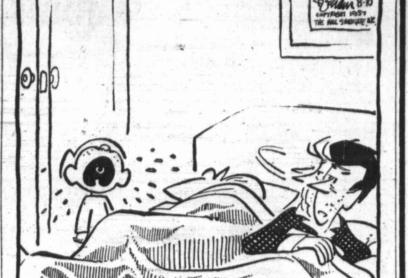
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Ford Agency Moving Into New Location

Tarbox-Gossett Ford will open in a new location Monday morning. During the weekend, the agency is moving from its old quarters at 4th and Bell into facilities leased from the Dora Roberts Estate at 3rd and Johnson.

"Sole purpose of the move is to cut our overhead in half," said Elmer Tarbox, one of the owners of the Ford agency. "It won't cut our efficiency one iota, and we plan to pass the savings on to our customers.

New car sales, parts and service departments, and a portion of the used car sales operation are being moved to the new location. Tarbox said that bulk of the used car business will remain on the lot at 4th and Bell, however.

'Eight service stalls will be op-erated in the new building. All of the latest automotive service equipment which was a part of the establishment on 4th Street is being moved to the new location. The complete stock of Ford parts also is being transferred.

Customer parking will be provided at the new business site on Tre big lot at 4th and Johnson where some sales operations also will be centered.

Tarbox and Ralph Gossett have operated the Ford agency here since February, 1955. The business has been in the 4th and Bell location since their acquisition.

The partners said that a "removal sale," during which new automobiles are being sold at factory invoice prices, is a feature of the move. This will continue as long as the present stock of automobiles lasts.

Associated with Tarbox in operation of the business are Gossett, general manager; H. L. Gunter, parts, service and office supervisors; Al Long, new car sales manager; Robert Brock, used car sales manager; George Gilbert, parts manager: J. L. Farris, service manager; and Jessie Pharris, business manager. No staff changes are being made, although Tarbox said he, Gossett and Gunter will be in a position to provide more intimate attention to the needs of customers.

Doubtful Shoemake To Ever Face Trial

WACO, Aug. 10 @-A Veterans' Hospital spokesman indicated today it is doubtful if A. B. Shoemake, indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday in the collapse of the U.S. Trust & Guaranty Co. ever will go to trial.

Shoemake and six others for merly connected with the Waco firm were indicted on mail fraud and federal securities laws by the jury at Houston. Shoemake put a bullet through

his head after his firm collapsed nearly two years ago. He lingered near death for weeks.

His physical condition was described as good today but his mental age varies from day to day and parts of his personality are more childish than others. his memory was called the most unstable portion of his mind.

The spokesman said there are no plans to discharge him in the foreseeable future.

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Claude Hodnutt. Vincent. Oldsmobile.
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Gerald W. Sanders. 1700 Yale. Buick.
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Bruce Davis. et ux. to Clito Salinas.

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Weafer pretty young country by The Alamo Heights Lions Club, says Mrs. Weafer, "is to dramahousewife and mother of five chil- San Antonio. dren, who founded and is associ-Elizabeth and her husband Eugene are visitors in Big Spring on a program of personal contact.

The Milk Bowl has all the fanfare of The Rose Bowl and The Cotton Bowl: pre-game parties. queen contest, parade, visiting celebrities, half-time ceremonials, and post-game awards banquet. The event has national play by play radio broadcast for the fourth year, and is scheduled for nationwide telecast: TV film, movie,

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

doms Foundation this year, The On the board of directors are Building, San Antonio National Milk Bowl, annual bowl eminent Texans, including Courad Small-fry teams eligible for con-

tinguished service to American that the milk industry plans to schools, churches, civic groups, democracy." J. Edgar Hoover, as honor guest, in a meeting of 500 annually, in order to provide a field staff. The Milk Bowl is self-operating and solicits no donations. All the presentation. The announcement was made Club Camp for Crippled Children weighed on the day of the game. Saturday by Mrs. Elizabeth at Kerrville. The game is operated

Police Recover

Police officers found two stolen stitutions and the physical, moral cars here Friday. One had been and spiritual decline of our peostolen in Lamesa and the other ple.

A 1951 Ford that was stolen in Lamesa Wednesday night was located about five miles south of here on U. S. 87 about noon Friday. A billfold which was stolen at the same time as the car Thursday was found at Masters Drive-In here early Friday morning. The car is owned by Winford Lofton of Lamesa.

OIL TRANSACTIONS
OII and Gas Leases:
Sam Fisherman et al to Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company, northwest quarter found abandoned at 2100 M a in Section 37. Block 31. Township 2 north.

B. W. Decker's 1951 Chevrolet, stolen here Monday night, was found abandoned at 2100 M a in Friday afternoon. The car was Section 37, Block 31. Township 2 north.
The survey.

Dock Wallace et ux to Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company, southeast quarter of Section 36, Block 31. Township 2 north.
The survey.

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SECTION C BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1957 WOMEN'S NEWS

BETTER THAN A DOLL is a real baby to take care of is the opinion of Patsy Coe, who has the responsibility of her brother, one-month-old Melvin Earl Coe Jr. Following her project, Child Guidance and Care, she bathes and feeds the baby, preparing his formula and performing the many services which babies require. In addition to this work, she has had experience in another line, that of meal preparation and home care of the sick. All the work is done under supervision from her instructor in the Future Homemakers of America summer project.

A VERY AMBITIOUS YOUNG WIFE is Mrs. Ross Roberts who is also doing summer FHA work. For the summer project Mrs. Roberts has been sewing for herself, her 8-month-old son, Ross Jr., and her husband. For the credit Mrs. Roberts must complete 90 hours of sewing. The FHA program is nothing new to Mrs. Roberts since she has taken part in it for three summers. The first summer her project included making a formal and the next summer a suit. This summer she has been doing more advanced sew-

ing. For herself she has made a tweed suit, an aqua corduroy jumper and a new wool skirt,

INTERIOR DECORATING of her room in a new home

was the project of Arlinda Grifford, who participated in the summer work of the Future Homemakers of America. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jones, she has recently moved with the family to the Western Hills Addition. Using a brown and white polka dot chintz, Arlinda has made draperies, pillows and lamp shades for her room, which has walls and carpet of a soothing gray green, a perfect foil for the fabric A

soothing gray green, a perfect foil for the fabric. A polka dot dust ruffle on the bed is topped by a quilted white chintz spread.

Future Homemakers

Have Busy Summer

long breath before starting in all over again is the summer project which the Future Homemakers of America have been

Usually, the project which a girl selects is one which is a continuation of her study during the regular school term, Miss McGregor said. Included in the list are child

guidance and care; housing; interior decoration; food preparation and preservation; clothing selection and construc-

The pupils are encouraged to take an active part in community life both in the summer and in the regular (See FHA GIRLS, Page 2)

tion, and consumer buying.

Photos by Keith McMillin

FORWARD-LOOKING Louise Plew is already planning to enter some of her capons in the 4-H and Future Farmers of America Stock Show in March, 1958. For her summer project in the Future Homemakers of America, she has chosen to work with chickens and has a flock of 10. The capons which do not rate a trip to the show will land in the family's freezer. Louise is the daughter

BEDROOM DECOR is the idea of Genie Smith in dressing a group of dolls with which she played when she was a little girl. This is being done in addition to the sewing that she has accomplished in the summer project for the FHA girls. Included in the garments which she has made for herself are pedal pushers with an accompanying shirt, a blouse and a skirt with a cummerbund. Genie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith, 507 West Highway 80.

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plew, East Highway 80.

Under the supervision of the FHA instructors of both senior and junior high schools, 104 girls have each piled up 100 hours of work to secure one-half credit in the school. This is the equivalent of a semester of regular attendance. High School instructors are Edna McGregor and Mrs. John Annen: Junior High girls have Mrs. Grover Wiley as

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CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO CLUB will meet at 100F Hall at for the two side pieces that flank size 14, bust 36½, waist 26½, hips airport Baptist sunbeams will meet at 100F Hall at 7.3 size 14, bust 36½, waist 26½, hips the buttoned panel. Also on the 371/2, length from nape of neck to FREDAY waist, 17 inches; size 16, bust 38, most cut will meet at 2.13 most size 16, bust 38, most cut will meet at 2.13 most cut will meet at 2

The skirt with a center back nape of neck to waist, 17% inches; pleat is slim and trim with a min- length from nape of neck to waist. imum of darts over each hip. 171/2 inches.

Good News For People Who Suffer Hay Fever

Shortly after their wedding, M. per booklet, sales tax extra. G. Gray discovered his wife was allergic to dust and pollens. This prompted the Grays to search for dustproof products. After considerable effort, they found a dustfree fabric and they made pillow and mattress covers for their own

The doctor who treated Mrs. Gray's allergies, requested that they make dustproof covers for other patients. The news spread to other allergists and the Grays had to use a sisters' home to handle the orders.

Upon request of other allergists they added to the list of products a latex foam box spring, hypo allergenic insecticide, non-fuzz cot ton blankets, blanket covers and dustproof cuddly toys that allergic

children can safely take to bed. Today, Mr. and Mrs. Gray have moved their hobby to a small factory in Springfield, Mo. and operate under the name of Allergy Free Products For the Home. Upon request, they will furnish a free

(Continued from Page 1)

school sessions. Many have helped in various vacation schools of the local churches. Some have assisted with activities at the YMCA. Clothing has been collected, re paired and remodeled for use by the State Hospital patients. Also for the patients are the magazines collected by the junior high girls this group was instrumental in obtaining quilt scraps to be used by the Salvation Army in their work An oil painting, done by the high school pupils, hangs in the sitting room of the homemaking rooms and a small chair, which was covered by the girls, com pletes a reading unit of the room

The social side of the training is not neglected for the groups, either. In June, there was a swimming party; in July, the fu ture homemakers attended a theatre party, and a watermelon feast was given at the beginning of Au-

Many of the girls have not only carried the regular project during the summer; they have also combined it with one or maybe two

Dress Revues Scheduled For Contestants In 4-H Club Work

district revues this year.

in Austin and San Antonio

District 4-H Club dress revues Wall, Bonnie Simpson, Jeanne Lubbock, Aug. 24; Wichita Falls, are being held throughout the state Sherman, Gayle Jones, Sherry Sept. 6, and Dallas, Sept. 14. Winners have already here remaining to determine the participants for the annual State 4-H Dress Revue da and Jeannette Rutherford, mer. Kermit and Nacogdoches. to be presented Oct. 5 at the 1957 Darla Sue Dunagan and Judy There are four contest divisions

State Fair of Texas.

Girls who are entering from the Elbow Club include Rosemary

Banks. Names of entrants from other 4-H Clubs were unavailable, as were the time and place for construction and the over-all effect.

COMING **EVENTS**

AN SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 Kirbys Return Home meet at 3 p.m. at the parish house. FIRST BAPTIST WMS will, meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

WOMEN OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will meet in circles as follows: RUTH at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Sam Baker. 602 West 18th.

KING'S DAUGHTERS at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Leonard. 1300

Pennsylvania: ELLA BARRICK at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Jordan. 1205 East 17th: MARGARET CURRIE at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. S. Currie. 501 Hillside, and the BUSINESS WOMEN's circle at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lee Porter. Old San Angelo Highway.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 100P Hall
LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF THE MAIN
STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST will
meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
BAPW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30-p.m. at Masonic Hall.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCKETY will meet

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HI--TALK

By CAROL ROGERS



The purpose of the party at the home of Janet and Peggy Hogan Thursday morning was to intro-

the local contest.

Contestants will model dresses they have designed and made.

Approximately 45 state finalists will be selected through contests in the twelve districts of the Texas

Approximately 45 state finalists awarded by Simplicity Pattern in the twelve districts of the Texas

Company.

The local Presbyterian churches this held their annual Youth Week this duce Jimmie Lou Angier to their friends in Big Spring. About 25 girls enjoyed the drinks, tidbits, and conversation.

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Approximately 45 state finalists awarded by Simplicity Pattern Company. A&M Extension Service. More Other prizes will include for sec- ful time on her trip to San Diego than 6,500 4-H club girls are taking ond and third place, console elec- and other parts of California repart in community, county and tric sewing machines donated by cently. One of the highlights was

MONDAY

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS
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at 2 p.m. at the c Utilities Company. Two \$50 awards will be given Cover it with blue or pink crepe by the Texas Sheep and Goat paper. Put a paper ruffle around Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kirby, Lynn, Raisers Association and the Plains the top and tie with a ribbon. and Cathey and Carol Thompson Co-operative Oil Mill for the best Fill the bootee with packages or the church at 2 p.m. have returned from a week spent wool and best cotton garment, re- with a doll and use as a centerspectively.

the Sears-Roebuck Foundation;

a large bootee from cardboard.

at Red River this weekend. One is Kathleen Thomas, who is with her family.

The other Big Springer enjoying the fishing and fun is Mary Ann June Ann Johnston is planning

a trip to Wichita Falls in the near future. Chances are, she will leave next week. Lou Ann White and Cecilia Mc-

Donald have attended several rush parties in Midland lately. Both

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MRS. DONALD GERLINGER

(Photo by Barr)

Two Parties Given For Joyce Horne

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Forrest were

day evening in the First Baptist home.

lanterns and hurricane lamps light- party were seated. Blue streamers wicker baskets were used for serv. card bearing a tiny bride.

rated with an arrangement of sea- Lamesa Group Will wheat and bronze chrysanthemums Attend Church Camp in a driftwood base. The buffet LAMESA - Seventeen intermeserving table held a half water-

melon scooped out, and filled with diates from the First Methodist fresh fruits. This was served for Church will leave Monday morning for Ceta Canyon where they Gifts from the betrothed couple will attend the Methodist Interwere presented to their attendants. mediate Camp. Those attending are: Charleen

BRIDESMAIDS LUNCHEON Vaughn, Dick Davis, Maurice Dahosts Friday evening for a rehears-al dinner honoring Joyce Horne, Dickie Milam and their wedding host but and white, were featured in the luncheon given Saturday at moon by Mrs. A. D. Harmon Jr. Earl Miller, David Harris, Jack and Mrs. Ed Black. The brides- Felts, Jeanie Felts, Lexe Brock, The couple was married Satur- maids luncheon was in the Harmon Tommy Doyle, Donald Allen and They will return home on Fri-

An arrangement of wedding bells The party, a barbecue, was given in the yard of the Forrest home, with about 35 attending. Kerosene feminine members of the bridal Kirk Guests

Visitors in the home of Mr. and ed the scene, where pottery and from the bouquet ran to each place Mrs. I. N. Kirk, 2110 Runnels, are their daughter and grandson, Mrs.

Nola Colwell-Lt. Donald Gerlinger Married In First Methodist Rites The First Methodist Church was the setting Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the marriage of Nola Colwell and Lt. Donald Gerlinger.

Mrs. Iva Ruth Jordan, 1206 East 15th, is the mother of the bride; the bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Dora Gerlinger or Chicago, Ill.

Double ring vows were read by Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the church. The wedding party stood marks of the setting setting and setting party stood mistry green tulle. The neckline is the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, aunt and uncle of the bride, all of Olney.

For a wedding trip to Denver, Colo., and Montana, Mrs. Gerlinger wore a headpiece of puffed tulle over taffeta and the elbow length tulle gloves were of the same shade. Her colonial bouquet was of harmonizing spring flowers.

Dresses of Mrs. Lockmiller and place is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is presently employed as assistant

before an altar bearing a large archway entwined with greenery and centered with a sunburst arrangement of white gladioli. The arch was flanked with baskets of white gladioli and wrought iron candlelabra bearing white cathedral and cathedral

Pre-nuptial music was present-ed at the organ by Barbara Cof-fee. Miss Coffee accompanied flowers.

a formal length gown of white im- latter two also served as candle Service Guild ported Chantilly-type lace and pleated tulle ruffles over net and taffeta. The gown was designed with a Sabrina neckline with a Sabrina neckline with scallops of lace embroidered with scallops of lace embroider iridescent sequins and seed petals.

merbund accented the lace which white carnations. extended to a deep point at center front. The bouffant skirt was made of pleated tiers of nylon pink and black accessories. Her center front and back.

A waist-length veil of silk illu- ship Hall, guests were received sion was held by a tiara of seed by Mrs. Gerlinger, Mrs. Jordan, pearls. The bridal bouquet was a the bridal couple and the femiwhite orchid surrounded by white nine attendants.

Serving as matron of honor was as decorations. sister of the bride.

Mrs. Wainwright's gown was of Out-of-town wedding guests insage green taffeta overlaid with cluded Mrs. J. G. Duvall, aunt of

church. The wedding party stood before an altar bearing a large Miss O'Brien were styled as the cashier at the Officers' Club at

caught with miniature nosegays. REHEARSAL DINNER Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hewett, aunt and uncle of the bride, were hosts

Joyce Howard as she sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "Always."

WEDDING GOWN

J. G. Duvall, Olney, gave his nece in marriage. The bride wore Walbrecht served as ushers. The latter than the bride were hosts

Best man was Lt. Donald Hence. Friday evening for a rehearsal dinner. Twenty-five guests gathered for the lawn party.

ridescent sequins and seed petals.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. John Garrison and Mrs. Dub Mrs. Jordan wore an ice blue Purser. sleeves which ended in points over lace dress with matching shoes her hands. At the waistline a and bag. Her hat and gloves were criss-cross pleated taffeta cum- white and her corsage was of

tulle, and full-length panels of corsage was of white carnations. scalloped lace were featured at the At the reception, held in Fellow-

carnations and lily of the valley.

This was carried atop a white a lace cloth over pale green. Assorted summer flowers were used

Mrs. June Wainwright, Midland, The three-tiered wedding cake sister of the bride. Bridesmaids was decorated with white roses were Peggy Shannon O'Brien, and topped with a miniature brid-cousin of the bride, and Mrs. al couple. Kenneth Lockmiller. Junior At the register was Mrs. Donald bridesmaid was Lisa Kay Jordan, Hance. Mrs. J. O. Hagood and Virginia Davenport served.

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of net in matching colors, encir- let corsages were of red sweet- W. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnson, Larry Cannon and Dale Wright, all of Odessa; Mr. and the rites, the couple received Mrs. H. H. Horne of Fort Worth; style identical to that of the honor guests, assisted by their parents Mr. and Mrs. Milam Parker, Billy and the feminine attendants. The bride's table was covered with a Mrs. Cecil Hallbrook and Cecilia, floor length white satin cloth with all of Seminole, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Taylor of Tuscola.

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om's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pearce, 1602 Sun-

umns swathed in fern and holding candles. Emerald fern and Maria." large arrangements of white gladioli and stock completed the

Double ring wedding vows were altar. knelt on a white satin prie dieu The sweetheart neckline was dress was new. In her shoe, the

Wilbur sang "I Love Thee," by over the hands. The bridal party stood before a large candelabrum holding white tapers in graduated heights. On each side were three white col
"Liebestraum", Nevin's "Love the gands.

The bouffant skirt, stemming from a pointed waistline was made of alternate panels of lace and tulle ruffles cascading to the hem
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Song" "Intermezzo" and "Ave line the bouffant skirt, stemming from a pointed waistline was made of alternate panels of

BRIDAL GOWN

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Horne, 1606 as Mrs. Warren Wilbur of LouisMain, are parents of the bride; wille, Ky., sang "The Wedding covered buttons extended down Mrs. Hull attended her sister as the back of the fitted bodice. Long matron of honor. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. sleeves tapered to petal points

> "Ave line. In the back, lace paneling waistlines. Panels of sheer chiffon extended into a chapel train. Tiers of imported French illu-the hemlines.

was held in place by a scalloped crown of seed pearls and sequins. The bride carried a white orchid showered with stephanotis and placed on a white Bible.

(Photo by Barr)

In the wedding tradition, she wore an heirloom pin belonging to lace combined with a froth of Mrs. Alta King, grandmother of exchanged Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist Church by Joyce Horne and Dickie Clyde

Pews were marked with tailored bows of white satin ribbon.
Before a sunburst arrangement

Before a sunburst arrang she wore a blue garter, and her

floated from the low-cut backs to

Have You Heard?

Amundsen, A special prize was of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

awarded to Mrs. Roswell Heller. Rogers of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs.

tail party for all members and Emmitt Barbee, all of Quanah;

prospective members, to be given Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vineyard of

at 6:30 p.m. in the Tropical Room. Sherman; also, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Planned for Saturday is a cock- Jack Hanna, and Mr. and Mrs.

A coffee Friday afternoon in the tion, where the bridegroom will

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overlay of white net.

the cake.

The central arrangement was

a silver epergne holding roses and

silvered fern flanked by silver

candelabra. The three tiered cake

with tiny columns between tiers,

was decorated with white frosting

roses dotted with red centers. A

miniature bridal couple topped

Guests were registered by Judy

Pearce, sister of the bridegroom. Others in the house party were

Mrs. James Tibbs, Mrs. Wayman

Jack Hanna of Quanah, Mrs. S.

Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. Ed Black,

B. Atkins, Mrs. Zula Reeves, Mrs.

WEDDING TRIP When the couple left for a wed-

cocoa shade. She wore a hat of

matching straw and her shoes and bag were of beige kid. An orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

At the end of the trip to points

on the coast of Texas, the couple will make a home in College Sta-

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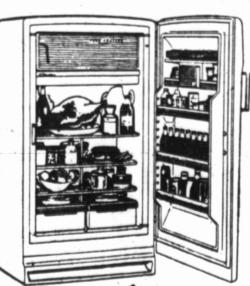


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home. They were Dr. and Mrs. Bob Gossett of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steck of Midland, former residents of Big

Hurricane lamps on standards in the ground matched small lamps

on foursome tables where guests

Supper was served buffet from a

table laid with an aqua cloth and

About 18 couples were included

Dr. and Mrs. Gossett are week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. E.

Hogan, 509 Westover. The two doc-

tors were roommates when they

attended the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston.

Frank Shannon Is

Honored At Dinner

FORSAN - Frank Shannon was

He attended a dinner in Midland

Chequita Fowler left today for

Leaving Friday afternoon on a

fishing at Lake Brownwood.

ily, the Julius Bades.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Delbert ton. The two families are in Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thieme and

Pearl Hart has returned to her

home near Midland after a visit

in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher,

Lovelle and Sherrie, have had as

their guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. T.

Hill and Mary Margaret of Hous-

reunion of the Bradley family.

STANTON -Mrs. L. H. Batton

was honored with a farewell tea

Friday afternoon in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Batton are moving

Co-hostesses were Mrs. T. Knox.

Mrs. H. H. Deck, Mrs. Floyd Sor-

ley, Mrs. Joe Gray, Mrs. O. B.

Bryan, Mrs. H. P. Morrison, Mrs.

Harry Echols, Mrs. Inez Woody,

son, Mrs. A. C. Fleming, Mrs.

John Davis, Mrs. H. J. Barbee

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Janis Morrison sang several se-

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children have been vacationing in Arkansas with his uncle and fam-

were seated.

lighted with candles.

in the guest list.

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Ruel has designed "nymph" the top of the center back. hairdos, coifed in wide shadowy waves that give dignity and allure to statuesque types in particleaves the neck gracefully free. ular. These fall simply and sculp- The nape hair is turned over and turally with no curls, tightness or pinned to support side and top fussy detail. The ef-

It's not the only hairdo Ruel ad- fect is real cool.

AP Newsfeature Beauty Editor— tle hairdos that may be given full honored recently as a 30-year em-New hairdos are short, cool and play without cluttering the back of ploye of Standard Oil Company. the head.

dipped on the temples, and is presented with watches, But if you wear the new hair- combed downward into two whisdos,' cautions Ruel, stylist for per waves, turned under at ear a visit with her grandparents and Coiffures Americana salons, length. To achieve this effect the other relatives in Duncan, Okla. hair is fluffed at the sides and Leaving Friday afternoon on harsh and unappealing, resorted then brushed under. The nape vacation trip were Mr. and Mrs. to by girls trying to look and feel hair is picked up and cleverly Sammy Porter, Dianne and Gary twisted into a big looped curl at Lanell. They plan to be trout fish-

ing for a week at Lake City, Colo.
They will also visit Colorado
Springs, Colo., and spend a week

STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Don, at 12:29 p.m. Aug. 5, weigh-

thews, 1509 B. Sycamore, a son, Born to Lt. and Mrs. Richard Joe Dowell, at 9:57 p.m. Aug. 6, H. Kliemann, Ranch Inn Apart- Farewell Tea For weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin ments, a daughter, Kristin Ann, Shaw, 710 Bell, a daughter, Cynat 3:34 a.m. Aug. 8, weighing 8 Mrs. L. H. Batton thia Ruth, at 3:04 a.m. Aug. 7, pounds 6 ounces. weighing 6 pounds 31/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Baker, Goldsmith, a daughter, no name given, at 8:36 p.m.

Aug. 7, weighing 6 pounds. MALONE-HOGAN CLINIC

AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Hammack, 608 Steakley, a daugh- Scotty Wayne, at 9:23 p.m. July ter, Carolyn Sue, at 10:55 p.m. 26, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Aug. 2, weighing 7 pounds 91/2

ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rains, 1905 Runnels, a son, Joe ing 7 pounds 15 ounces. Delanus, at 3:20 p.m. Aug. 2, weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Amanda Cortez, 600 NW 7th, a daughter, Yolanda Correa, at 5:56 p.m. Aug. 3. weighing 5 pounds 2% ounces.

Karen, at 9:34 p.m. Aug. 6, weighing 7 pounds 41/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. O Bannon, 1210 Lloyd, a daughter, Cathy Ann, at 9:08 p.m. Aug. 6,

weighing 6 pounds 1434 ounces. Born to A-2C and Mrs. F. G. daughter, Tamila Jean, at 1:10 a. p.m. Aug. 6, weighing 6 pounds m. Aug. 8, weighing 7 pounds 1314

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Parker, Macon, Ga., a son, Historic Stripes Mark Dickson, at 5:37 p.m. Aug. 7. weighing 5 pounds 111/2 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL ing 7 pounds 14 ounces.,

son, Michael Houston, at 1:50 a. and Express stripes, there are pinm. Aug. 3, weighing 7 pounds 4 stripes for dairymen and an out-

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Daniel C. blue denim with a stripe of gold Perkins, 102 Canyon, a daughter, added in honor of the first gold-Dana Lynn, at 11:57 a.m. Aug. 8, miners!

weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces.

Ellison, 1007 Johnson, a son, Gary W. Whitwell, 312 Willa, a son, arillo this weekend for a family Michael Alan, at 1:35 p.m. Aug. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mat- 6, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin ments, a daughter, Kristin Ann,

> MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Octarinao Ramirez, 310 NW 3rd, a daughter, Maria Ellena, at 4:07 p.m. July 26, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. DeShazo, 1304 Barnes, a son, Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. By- Mrs. J. N. Woody Jr., Mrs. Ell

num, Rt. 1, a daughter, Cindy more Johnson, Mrs. Edna David-Ruth, at 8:48 p.m. July 30, weigh-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy and Mrs. P. G. Smithson. Pittcock, 3210 Auburn, a son, Daniel Floyd, at 6:45 a.m. Aug. Ila Mae Gray, Linda Beth Barbee, Mrs. Roy Pickett and Mrs. weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. O. B. Bryan. Hodnett, 9081/2 Bell, a daughter,

Slate, Lubbock, a daughter, Julie Sharon, at 2:05 p.m. Aug. 5, lections. weighing 6 pounds 81/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. a table laid with an ecru cro-Hensley, 210 Lorilla, a daughter, cheted cloth which was centered Connie Sue, at 3:50 p.m. Aug. 6, weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Baine A. Bean, Cotton Wood Trailer Courts,

a son, Baine Allen Jr., at 10:25

Among new denim fashions are Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. coats, skirts, jackets, jumpers, Marshall, Dallas, a daughter, shorts and work-alls for women. Anne Lawrason, at 4:32 p.m. Aug. These are made in blue or drama-7. weighing 7 pounds 141/2 ounces. tic stripes that have a romantic history which adds extra dimension Born to Lt. and Mrs. John A. to the fashion excitement. Every Harrell, 1209 Grafa, a son, James stripe was created, over 100 years Scott, at 12:29 a.m. Aug. 6, weigh- ago, for a special type of work, and today's workmen still stay Born to Lt. and Mrs. Michael strictly with their own stripes. In H. Alexander, 1505 A. Lincoln, a addition to rail-roaders' Engineer standing goldminer stripe-simply.

Toastmistress Club Is Organized Friday

day afternoon in the home of Mrs. representative to other allied Vincent Brophy, with 18 women clubs.

It was decided to meet twice a month for dinner, and the group will be governed by the program

of the national organization. The first regular meeting was set for Sept. 17 and will be a dinner at Coker's Restaurant.

A constitution committee was appointed with Mrs. J. C. Bounds, Mrs. Caribel Laughlin and Mrs. Edward M. Schlieter as members. Elected president of the club was Mrs. Schlieter. First vice president, who will be in charge of the membership, is Mrs. James M. Green. Second vice president, in charge of the program, is Mrs.

C. F. Harris. Mrs. Leroy Tidwell was chosen recording secretary; Mrs. Bounds, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Laughlin, treasurer. Publicity chairman is Mrs. J. E. Hogan, and hostess committee chairman

An organizational meeting of a is Mrs. A. L. Terpening.

Toastmistress Club was held Fri- Mrs. Brophy was elected club

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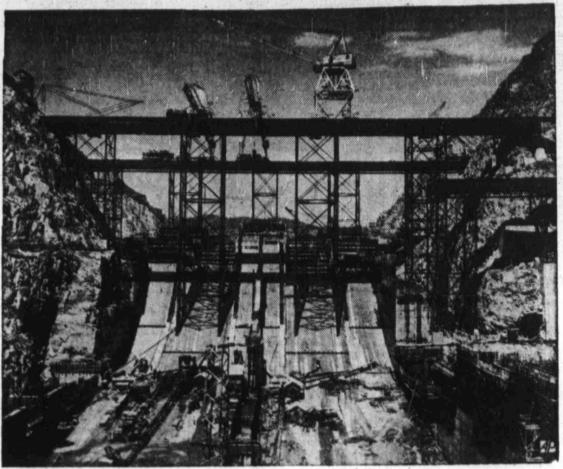
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EGYPTIAN ARMY ON PARADE — A contingent of Egyptian army commandos are part of huge military parade in Cairo to mark fifth anniversary of overthrow of King Farouk.



DIAMOND BALLET — Brooklyn Dodger shortstop Charlie Neal demonstrates agility on attempt for double play after forcing Reds' Roy McMillan at second during game in Cincinnati.



WORLD'S HIGHEST — Bhakra Dam, started in 1948 on the Sutlej River north of New Delhi, India, will be the world's highest — 740 feet — when it is completed in 1960 at cost of \$135,000,000. Entirely Indian-financed, it is using much U. S.-made equipment and engineering.



AIR_CHAMP — Capt. Kenneth Chandler holds trophy after winning 1957 Bendix race from Chicago to Washington, D. C. Winner of first Bendix was Jimmy Doolittle in 1931.



PRIME MINISTER

—Bakshi Ghulam Mohammad,
Prime Minister of India-held
Kashmir, is becoming known
as country's "strong man" because of his political strength.



NIGHT LIGHTS — Huge, sparkling flower patterns light up sky over Tokyo's Sumida River during annual Japanese fireworks manufacturers' contest, which was seen by millions.



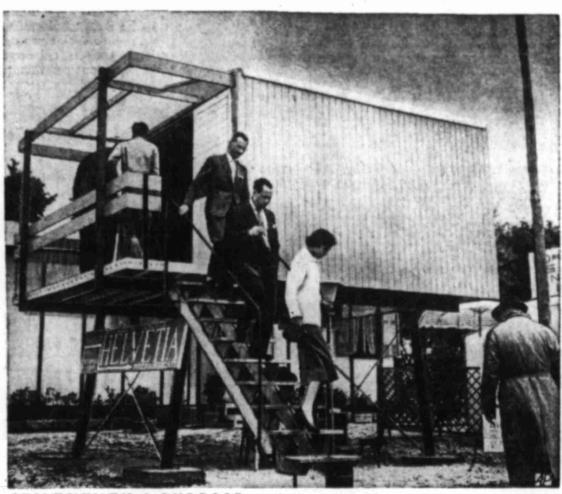
William Francis Quinn, 38, attorney, was nominated by President Eisenhower as Governor of Hawaii, succeeding 80-year-old Samuel Wilder King.



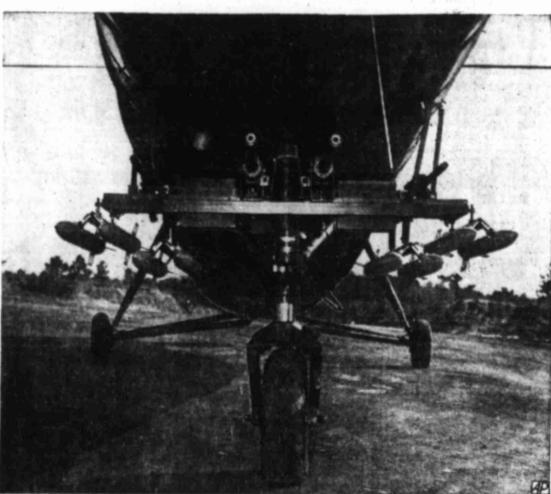
SELF-SATISFIED — Steve Shogren, 7, of Assaria, Kan., dons home-made catcher's mask fashioned out of old wood, iron and binder twine to be able to play ball with older brothers.



Shirley Temple, familiar to moviegoers of the 1930's as the little girl who charmed away depression blues, holds news conference in San Francisco. In private life - she's Mrs. Charles Black of Atherton, Cal.



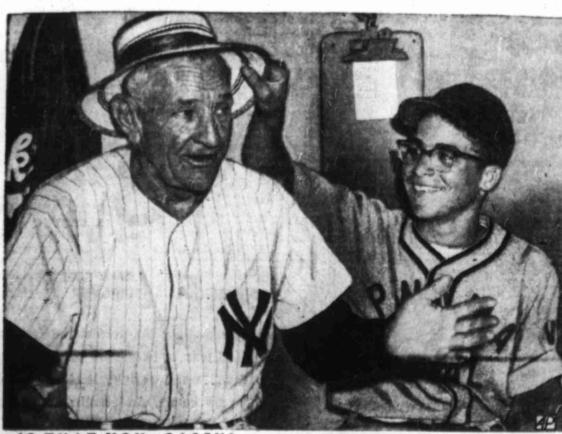
STILTS WITH A PURPOSE — Italian builder hopes to interest tourists in portable steel-frame and wood house, feature of which are stilts for rough terrain or use as car-port.



BIG PUNCH—Armor on U.S. Army H-21 'copter being tested for support of ground troops includes eight 8mm aerial rockets, two .50-caliber machine guns and two .30-caliber machine guns.



TAKES OVER — Luis
Arturo Gonzalez has taken over
as acting president and head
of government in Guatemala
following assassination of former President Carlos Armas,
Gonzalez had been president
of country's Congress.



IS THAT YOU, CASEY? - New York Yankees manager Casey Stengel dons hat given him for 67th birthday by visitor Douglas Chassin, of Canal Zone teener All-Stars team.



WHO'S-PITCHING? — President Eisenhower studies score card before Senators-White Sox night game in Washington recently. In right background is press secretary Jim Hagerty.



PRACTICE SESSION — Actress Dorothy Arnold, former wife of retired Yankee base-ball star Joe DiMaggio, "quarterbacks" for son Joe DiMaggio Jr., 15, during vacation in Las Vegas.

Parties Compliment For Laverne Cooper

was the scene of a miscellaneous and Mrs. A. L. Cooper, will be bridal shower given Friday eve- married to McCulloch, son of Mr. ning for Laverne Cooper, bride- and Mrs. B. W. McCulloch of elect of Max McCulloch.

Guests were received by Mrs. Fourth Baptist Church. Stocks, Mrs. Joe Thurman, Miss Cooper and Mrs. A. L. Cooper, mother of the bride-elect.

The serving table featured the New Dictionary honoree's chosen colors of mauve and white. The cloth was a mauve linen under a full skirt of white organdy floor length cloth. The central arrangement was of white Young Readers snapdragons flanked by white can-

dles in crystal holders. Serving was done by Sue White, Mrs. Bob Jones, Maxine Stocks and teachers almost as much as and Patsy Reaves.

For the party Miss Cooper wore an embroidered polished cotton half of the words their junior high frock in beige. The sheath dress school age children write, ask, featured a low neckline, and her accessories were pink.

The guest list included 300. H. Williams, Mrs. Deane Simpson, Mrs. J. D. King, Mrs. Juanita D. Harmon Jr., Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow, Mrs. M. C. Patterson, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. Sara Harrison, Mrs. Reuben Hill. Mrs. E. H. Sanders, Mrs. Thurman and Mrs. Stocks.

SHOWER IN COLEMAN

Miss Cooper was honored recent- of sounds. ly in Coleman at a shower given Therefore, when Johnny looks in the home of Mrs. J. D. Frick. under "nife" and finds nothing, while Linda Smith registered them. that the N sound can also be Sue White displayed gifts. Piano spelled GN, PN, KN or MN, If selections were furnished by San- he can not find feud by looking

and Mrs. T. L. McCulloch.

SPECIAL!

COFFEE

WHITE SWAN

LB. CAN

The home of Mrs. R. C. Stocks, Miss Cooper, daughter of Mr. Coleman, on Aug. 31 in the East

Why Johnny can't spell is problem which perplexes parents why Johnny can't read. Parents. annoyed at being asked to spell 'Why can't you use the dictionary?" Johnny replies with logic, 'If I can't spell a word, how can

Hostesses included Mrs. Kelly I find it in the dictionary?" A Burns, Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. B. valid question when you consider words like cello and pneumonia. However a junior dictionary Sewell, Mrs. Floyd White, Mrs. A. which will be published this month is designed to meet the specific problems of young people. The introduction is devoted to such problems as how to find a meaning, how to use the pronunciations, and how to use the dictionary for spelling. There is even a chart which gives the various spellings

Charlotte Frick greeted guests he can look at the chart and see under fu, he can find that the Serving was done by Mrs. Frick long u sound can also be spelled

eau, eu, eue, ieu, ue, you or yu. The table was covered with a Parents are becoming increasforest green cloth trimmed with ingly aware of the necessity of



To Be September Bride

September 28 has been selected by Sandra Taylor as the date for her wedding to Bill Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson of Luther. This has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Big Spring. The couple will exchange yows at 6 p.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

white fringe. The centerpiece was having in the home, not just a dren: the beginning dictionary for Each book is designed so that of white carnations and gladioli en- dictionary, but a good dictionary children in grades 4 and 5; the children can and will use it and twined with greenery. The bouquet designed specifically for children junior dictionary, grades 7 and contains the words they read and was tied with white satin and white of a certain age. Dictionaries are 8; the advanced junior dictionary, speak. Each contains an introducnow published specifically for chil- and the high school dictionary, tion which explains dictionary use.

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By Mary Sue Hale

nard, the former Lavelle Wasson, college. one of Joyce's bridesmaids.

After arousing Joyce in the wee hours, the following girls attended tending the coaches' school in Dal- the revolution. the breakfast: Lavelle, Julie Rain- las this past week. water, LaRue Hickman, Sandra Bob Dyer, who is attending Thames, Kay Hannah, cousin of school at Denton this summer, was the bride, and Vange Loessin of in Big Spring last weekend. He is doing graduate work at North Texton Baylor last very last ve roommate at Baylor last year.

Bruce Frazier and members of turn some time today.

Mrs. J. T. Clements, sponsor of the Jayhawker, HCJC's yearbook, and members of her staff last Monday night to lay out plans for the coming season. The group made plans for visiting local merchants concerning the placing of ads in the 1958 yearbook.

pus and friends in other parts of Big Spring on a visit this weekend from his home town, Roby. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt return-

Freddy Stuart, sophomore o

of junior college presidents. Special attention is focused this will be allowed for a while.

Surprising Joyce Horne yester- week on preparations for the five-

Coach Harold Davis has been at- she was caught in Hungary during

as State College.

Don't miss "The Tender Trap". his biology class left for Big Bend a play in three acts, which will be Park Friday at 4 a.m. The 20 peo- presented in HCJC auditorium ple were loaded on the HCJC bus Thursday and Friday. The curtain along with provisions to cook and is scheduled to up at 8:30 p.m. to use in camping out under the Tickets are \$1. Again local talent stars. They are expected to re- will combine with that of Webb Air Force Base with the result being an evening of entertainment.

Tuition must be increased at the met with editor Julie Rainwater of lege from \$40 for the minimum of 12 semesters hours to \$52, with \$1 charge for each hours over the minimum as a result of legislation passed by the Texas State Legislature last spring.

HCJC last year, visited the cam- Carsons Have Guests two kilometers from the front and children are home from a

ed from a vacation in Colorado Kreklow, both of Eldorado. Mrs. were spent in a concentration and children of Goldthwaite and just in time to go to Austin last Carson underwent surgery Thurs- camp before Americans liberated Shirley Leonard of Fort Worth. week to preside over the meeting day in Cowper Clinic. She is re- it. Miraculously, she was reunited Dan Hayhurst and Willard R. ported doing well, but no visitors with her parents.

CAMPUS Excitement Has Dogged CHATTER Steps Of Dance Teacher

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 11, 1957 7-C

tion, Mrs. Ruth Clayton seems to awaiting marriage to Mr. Clayton.

exciting situations. 1950 she received her citizenship day, her wedding day, was a breakfast given in her honor by a few members of her wedding party. Thought of and executed by of Miss Arah Phillips. Volleyball, Joyce's bridesmaids and candle- badminton, and trampoline will be between entertainment and a con- the Iron Curtain into the U. S. lighters, the breakfast was given spotlighted in this, the first clinic centration plant and eventually Last year during her trip to Euin the home of Mrs. Doyle Mayof its type to be sponsored by the she was wounded, and last year hour's notice, in getting a brothet

> Mrs. Clayton is opening a dance Mrs. Clayton is opening a dance school here Sept. 3. She already California Trip has schools in San Angelo, Iraan

at age 3 under Ana Pavlova, later Heustis, Gaye and Bobby studying under Tatjana and Victor Gsovishky for about 12 years. She earned her first scholarship in the Dresden Opera at 15 and a second one at 19.

factory where she refused to work, Wichita Falls. mas she put on a show with other in Austin for a few days. term in a concentration camp.

lines, and once she was wounded trip to Fort Worth,

have a penchant for getting into on Feb. 13, 1948, and in April of

while back in Europe for a visit out of East Germany.

FORSAN-On a vacation trip to Mrs. Clayton is a native of Dres. San Francisco and Sacramento, den, Germany, and began dancing Calif., are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell and Hubert are in Ardmore, Okla., for a few days visit with his fath-

er, B. Bardwell. A guest in the home of Mr. and When her studio was closed and Mrs. W. H. Padgett has been Mrs. she was sent to the ammunition Padgett's cousin, C. T. Bumpers,

the Gestapo threatened. At Christ- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jenkins are

displaced persons and this earned Visiting Larry and Billie Ruth her an opportunity to organize a Blankenship have been Beverly troupe of entertainers in lieu of a Baker and Roy Griffith of Coa-This work took her as near as Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lancaster

Guests in the Arch Carson home by the strafing of a Spitfire, Reb- Guests in the A. P. Oglesby are her mother, Mrs. Lawrence els in Yugoslavia held her troupe home have been Mrs. Maggie Tol-Moore and a sister, Mrs. Joe for 48 hours. The last 41/2 months liver, Muller, Mrs. Nell Eubanks

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Stanton Folks Go To Class Reunion

Hanson and Mrs. Gene Perry land and son in Waco. were in Stamford recently to attend a high school class reunion.

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone. Mrs. John T. Atchison were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Lynn and Kenneth of Snyder visit-Mrs. Jack Keen and family of An-

ing in Belton and Austin.

Midland visited in Stanton and in Sprawls and Elna, Courtney with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Angel.

Mrs. Guy Eiland is visiting in Waco with her son and daughter-STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Gerry in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paige Ei-Gordon Stone Jr, has returned

to SMU after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leston Edwards, Claud Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Louder mg in Belton and Austin.

and family of Tarzan visited reMr. and Mrs. Tom Ed Angel of cently with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. and add to applesauce.

Visiting in the G. A. Bridges Grace Kinney, is visiting her from home this week were Mrs. Bridges' sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodward of Rogers, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rogers of Marshall. will vacation in California this next week.

Andrews visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Winn of Big Spring visited Mrs. H. L. Shipp and family, Mrs. Winn and Mrs. Shipp are sisters.

Add Raisins

Soak raisins in cooking sherry

Murrell Family Back To 'Natural Habitat'

West Texas is "natural habi-tat" for recent newcomers to Big at least! He graduated from the Spring, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mur-rell and son Kelley, three. University of Texas in 1953. At the university he studied engineer-

Since that meeting time they Air Force and most recently came to Big Spring from Fort Worth. Murrell is an engineer with Continental Oil Company and hopes that Big Spring will be a perma-home at 1700 S. Monticello.

says Plainview is her home. Their anyplace, according to Mrs. Murmutual meeting place was in rell; hunting, golfing and bowling. Mrs. Bill Seals. Both Mr. and Mrs. Murrell are Since that meeting time they have lived in several other Texas towns, done three years with the Air Force and most recently came young Kelley might even take up with a cutwork cloth and held a

the sport!

COSDEN CHATTER

the Chaneys this week.

trip to Dallas Friday.

Barbara Murphy left for a short

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sweeney

are in Tipton, Okla., visiting Joyce

Perkins, who will return with hem for a visit of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kay are in

Comanche, visiting Mrs. Kay's

The J. T. Wilkinson family is

H. P. Armstrong, father of

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson

Waymon Lepard returned to

work this week after vacationing

in Colorado with his family.

New Mexico mountains.

spend resting at home.

vacationing in Austin, Texas.

Three Entertained At Dinner By Credit Group

The credit department recently fishing and reported that they had gave a dinner for Jacqueline no luck. Smith, Janice Nelson and Pat The T. G. Harvells and the F.

Girdner. Each of the honorees E. Youngs are spending the weekend at Possum Kingdom. There was presented with a gift. The Dale Carnegie Course, has been some talk around the which is now being given at How-ard County Junior College twice they will come back tired, blistera week has proven very popular ed and hungry.
with Cosden employes who, in- Marshall Brown and Mike

cidently, compose over half of the Phelan have returned from class enrollment. Phelan have returned from Springfield, Conn., where they Mrs. C. N. Hurry of Tulsa, were on company business. Okla., is visiting her daughter,

Ann Chaney's mother, Mrs. R. H. Hardy of Dallas, is visiting the Changes this way. Games Are Held At Officers' Club

First place in duplicate bridge games at the Webb AFB Officers' Club Thursday night was won by Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Nelson The Nelsons, who make their home in Kansas, are visiting Lt. and Mrs. C. T. Nelson, 407 E. 8th. All Big Spring bridge players are cordially invited to participate in the games, which begin at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday evening at

Players who need partners are asked to contact Capt. Harold B Hart, tournament director, at AM 4-5584 prior to Thursday evening

Clovis Phinney and family are Work, Play Skirt

Ellis Hall.

visiting points of interest in the As beautiful and rugged as leath er, but at blue-jean-price, is work J. T. Johnson is on a three or play skirt made of agriped, overweeks vacation, which he plans to all denim. Lined in red or yellow to match toggle-buttoned shirt A. D. Nanny and family spent skirt features bright buckles, big the weekend at Lake Brownwood pockets.

Bride-Elect Is Honored At Shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower Saturday morning in the Lonnie At least they say the shock wasn't too bad since Murrell calls Monahans home and Mrs. Murrell peals to Murrell. He enjoys fishing, Their Barnes, Mrs. Bob Newsom and

> Miss Masters was attired in a dress of baby blue cotton and she

The serving table was covered centerpiece of pink mums and silvered leaves. The mantel held an arrangement of gold daisies. Hostesses presented the honoree with a canister set. Thirty guests called during the

Miss Masters, daughter of Mr.

Ivy Blue Jeans

Hot fashion news for the bluejean set is the Ivy League look in rugged, blue-jean denim. Ivy styling, tapered trousers, back-belt are being made by many denim manu8-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 11, 1957

and Mrs. Joe Masters, will be C. Kloven. The wedding will be married Aug. 18, to Alfred Klo-ven Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. parents.

Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital Vocational School of Nursing Announces

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Susan Thomas

\$29.90



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Big Spring Man Is Chairman Of WTCC Panel

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, is to head the community services committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, according to B. E. Godfrey, president.

In his first official action as chairman of the committee, Smith Saturday announced selection of a program committee for the WTCC's sixth annual Short Course for Chamber executives, with Charlie R. Young, manager of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, as chairman

The Short Course, scheduled for Big Spring Sept. 13-14, is one of the two primary objectives of the community services committee, Smith said. The committee also has charge of the WTCC and local chamber-sponsored community clinics, where the program of work for the local chamber is written by towns people in a series of

Smith, who was recently elected vice president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association, has served as manager of the Big Spring Chamber for approximately six months. Prior to that, he served as manager of chambers in Plainview and Brownfield. He is a graduate of Southwestern Institute for chamber ex-

named chairman of the committee since it was formed in 1951.

Registration for the short course, Smith said, would begin at 3 p.m. on Sept. 13 and will be followed by a dinner and entertainment at the Cosden Petroleum Corporation's Country Club in Big

Headquarters for the Short Course will be the Settles Hotel. Previous short course sessions have attracted more than 125 home if he were driving in Eng- how to drive through a narrow chamber managers, office secre- land. taries and staff personnel.

shop sessions to develop improve- ter, said. ment in operations and techniques | All English cars have the steerof organization operations.

leased by Smith, include Young the street. as chairman; Pat Ryan, manager of the Lamesa Chamber; Mrs. el, however, and is made by Chev-Margaret Templeton, office secre- rolet. The local post office has two routes and does not have to get out tary of the Sweetwater Board of of the red, white and blue-painted of the truck to open any mail box. manager of the Fort Stockton the wrong-sided steering wheel. | moved the need of having to get Chamber; H. J. Tanner, manager When the truck first arrived out of the truck on the street side of the Eastland Chamber; Bill about four months ago, Fortson, in traffic. Thompson, manager of the Chillas well as others who drove it. Safety and time factors consid-

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. Fortson drives from the right side

He is the fourth man to be NEW STYLE TRUCK

Postman Driving From 'Wrong Side'

For Ray is the driver of the lo-Smith said the program for the cal post office's new delivery truck ing to get near a curb, he added. short course will be developed in with the steering wheel on the Shifting is the same as on a regua meeting of 15 chambers man- right side. This is for convenience lar truck and the truck has an auagers in Big Spring next Saturday. and not an attempt to copy the tomatic shift.

The program will include work English, E. C. Boatler, postmas-

Development; Lenis Gilbert, trucks, but only one of them has Fortson said that it also re-

trouble even now is learning to they are seeing things.

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judge distance on the left between Ray Fortson would feel right at cars, when turning left, and also

Of course, it is a help when try-

The Post Office Department went to the new style of steering All English cars have the steerorganization operations.

The program committee, as rethe cars drive on the left side of
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Fortson delivers mounted mail

dress Chamber; Walker Owens, had trouble getting used to the ered, he said he still gets quizzical general manager of the Odessa vehicle. Fortson said the main glances from people who think

DeMolay Boys To Operate City Government Tuesday DeMolay boys will take over Big job. city hall posts to which they have started planning for a back - to- road in the future.

FOR POSTMEN, A NEW EXPERIENCE

Assistant Named

Road To Open

AUSTIN (P-State Auditor C. H. AUSTIN (P-State Highway En-Cavness yesterday named Claude gineer DeWitt Greer yesterday city officials will start at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Wagon Wheel ressucceeds William Harrison, who will be open to traffic by Dec. 31. taurant. After dining, each boy resigned to become State Insur- The multilane highway eventually will go with the official he is to will link Houston and Beaumont, represent to spend the day on the

State Engineer Due To Map General Route For FM 700

Official route for the proposed Monday. His visit is to inspect the has approved a two-lane highway new east leg of FM 700 will prob-

said Saturday that Joe Smoot, assistant resident engineer for the company Smoot on his check of The route the new road will folstate highway department, has ad- the area.

city officials will start the ob- be held in El Paso:

duties of mayor during DeMolay serve as sponsors.

servance. Plans for the program

Day Tuesday. He will be joined

in the city commission by Jan Loudermilk, Kelsay Meek, Jerry

Robinson and Maxie Carey. David

James Howard Stephens will

will hold for a day are Haley

Haynes, chief of police; John Puckett, police captain; Jake

Glickman detective; Ray Alexan-

der, assistant detective; Bill

Engle, radio dispatcher; Joe Con-

rad, fire chief; Charles Rice, as-

sistant chief; Mike Jarratt, city

attorney; Charles Arnold, corpora-

tion judge; and Bob Leach, James

Harris, Ronnie Burnam, Jimmy

Simmons and Danny Fiveash, po-

The breakfast honoring regular

lice patrolmen.

Dibrell will be an honorary com-

serve as city manager.

ably be determined Monday. the general route the new high-R. H. Weaver, county judge, way will follow. 87, southeast of the city. It would

vised him that he will be here on The state highway commission

low is of great interest to the county commissioners since they have assured the state the county will acquire right-of-way for the road. The right-of-way is to be 300 feet wide. The route it follows will

Spring's city government for a day
Tuesday.

That will be DeMolay Day here
and nearly a score of the bord

Shrine night was observed at the DeMolay meeting last Tuesday and several Shriners were on pleased itself to be accorded itself. and nearly a score of the boys hand. In addition to mapping De- pledged itself to construct a secwill spend the working day at the Molay Day activities, the youths ond two-lane companion strip of

be of importance in that it may

materially affect the cost of ac-

school dance to be staged Aug. 31. County commissioners have A breakfast honoring regular and discussed the state conclave to been eager to have the state highway department designate the At least 20 local DeMolay mem- route and make the necessary sur-

were mapped at a meeting of the bers and their "sweetheart," Edith vey. local DeMolay chapter last Tues- Freeman, plan to attend the state Until this has been done the meeting. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth commissioners are powerless to Julius Glickman will take over Austinson and Oscar Glickman will proceed with their task of acquiring right-of-way.



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A Bible Thought For Today

For in six days the LORD made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day: wherefore the LORD blessed the sabbath day, and hallowed it. (Exodus 20:11)

The Time To Plan Ahead Is Now

ing another of the major crossroads which loom up from time to time before growing communities.

Undoubtedly there are going to be some vital decisions ahead before long-decisions which can determine the future desirability of our city and the surrounding

If more substantial growth is in sight, as it appears to be, then some sound vision has to be exercised, and before too

There will be so many factors confronting us-factors facing the city and county administrations, the school and college boards the business people and laboring people and all the citizens-that it seems logical that some thought be given to a coordinated meeting of the factors, lest we be riding off in several directions, not reaching a goal in any direction.

When we speak of vision, we do not mean anything visionary, but some very hard-headed examination of what can develop here, what problems these developments will bring, and how to meet these problems to the best interest of the community as a whole.

The mammoth housing project at Webb Air Force Base is one example of what brings on some new basis for future planning. It undoubtedly means that a great area to the southwest of the city will become active. The school leaders are already looking at the problem of providing educational facilities. There are many others. Shall the broad area reaching to the government property be brought into the city limits? What would this mean in utility planning

Shall proper recognition be taken of the need for better traffic arteries, and shall roads be widened and better surfaced? Shall business zoning be affected? These are some natural questions.

The new highway loop to the southeast of the city will open another area of de-

WASHINGTON.-Why is the obvious so

often overlooked? This question might well

be asked as one reads the many thousands

of words being spoken and written about

President Eisenhower's problems in deal-

The obvious-that Congress is controlled

by the Democratic party, while a repub-

lican administration occupies the White

House-is hardly ever stressed as the

basic cause of the differences between the

executive and legislative branches of the

But the ill effects of divided government

It is, for instance, the objective and goal

of the Democrats to win the next elections

-both congressional and presidential.

Plainly. Dwight Eisenhower gives pres-

tige to the Republican party. So the strat-

egy of the Democrats is to see to it that

Ike is discredited, ridiculed and sniped at,

in order that his hold on the people may

be broken down. Speeches are prepared

for Democratic members of Congress to

issue, and a whole barrage of publicity

comes from the Democratic headquarters

each week aimed at the President per-

The drive was begun months ago to

give exaggerated emphasis to Ike's ill-

nesses. When this didn't impress the pub-

lic, the next step was to hammer away

at his absences from the White House or

his playing golf or taking vacations. The

statistics, of course, show that other Pres-

idents - notably FDR - averaged more

days per year away from the White House

than Ike has. But the people are presumed

to have forgotten this-if, indeed, it ever

was stressed by the partisans of other

Next in importance in Democratic strat-

egy is to spread the impression that Ike

doesn't work on the job-that the man

who took an oath of execute faithfully the

duties of his office, the man who com-

manded one of the biggest armies in the

world in the biggest war of all history,

is so lacking in conscientiousness that he

The public reads about official visitors

and ceremonies and golf playing, but little

is available to the press on what any Pres-

ident does from morning to night - the

telephone calls, the cablegrams, the secret

messages, as well as the many memoran-

da on complex problems that come to him

from numerous executive departments and

agencies for decision in the unspectacular

ed through President Eisenhower's staff,

but even four or five knotty problems a

day are enough to make anybody want

to get some relief from tension and make

a break for the golf course. What a cruel

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Much of this detail at present is channel-

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David Lawrence

Democratic Attacks On Eisenhower

Big Spring can very well be approach- velopment - and with development, the need for planning. Here again, shall city limits be broadened? Is cognizance being taken of the tremendous rise in utility demand? Is traffic control for that sector being considered?

For the over-all municipal growth, are water and sewer facilities staying ahead? Is a cure being sought for the growing traffic headache? Are we looking far enough ahead for such facilities as youth centers, parks, library facilities? It's not enough, these days, to look only five years ahead.

Our college will soon be presenting a problem. One can admire ambitions for its growth, but does not the cost have to be counted, in relation to potential to be served?

This is not to say that the public officials concerned with these various agencies are not doing a good job. They have, in the main, done good work in advance planning. Almost without exception, they are able men dedicated to serving the community. Practically all of them deserve praise for the contributions they have made.

The thought is intended to be that all these various agencies might accomplish a great deal through closer liaison, possibly through some sort of inter-governmental council.

It may not be too far-fetched to suggest that Big Spring is growing large enough, and faces more growth sufficient to justify the employment of a professional community planning service. This would be obtaining the knowledge of experts who can point the way to needs that will have to be met in years to come, and thus should be sighted at once.

It would be possible for the community to make many serious and costly mistakes. It would even be probable without drafting the services of our very best brains for some long-range planning.

ical burdens by attempting to picture him

been many Presidents who have been im-

posed upon or misled. Some of their of-

ficial advisers in past administrations

have gone to jail for fraudulent behavior.

The public recognizes that no President

can be responsible for the occasional mis-

behavior of his appointees. Mr. Eisenhow-

er may not have enough experienced pol-

When all the attacks are appraised,

must be said that, as of this month-less

than a year after his re-election for a

second term-the prestige of President

Eisenhower still seems to the Democrats

very important to break down. It's a curi-

ous contradiction-there has been so much

said about the waning influence of a sec-

ond-term President, yet there is so much

effort being exerted to weaken an influ-

Mr. Eisenhower's prestige with the peo-

ple is not going to be affected by partisan

attacks, because the public believes he is

doing the best he can while a Democrat-

controlled Congress attempts every day to

sabotage his administration. The next elec-

tion will not be decided on the issue of

whether Ike played too much golf but on

whether his administration was able to

maintain the kind of conditions that per-

mit Americans to play golf instead of

poring over the casualty lists of their sons

killed in action "on the western front."

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What Others Say

While economy minded Congressmen ad-

vocated radical reductions in Federal

spending, they let their own expenses get

Total Federal spending for fiscal 1957,

which ended last June 30, was only 1.6

per cent higher than for the fiscal 1954

period. Total spending rose from \$67.8

billions in 1954 to an estimated \$68.9 bil-

But during the same period the cost of

Congress skyrocketed. It jumped 47 per

cent, or from \$60.5 millions to \$110.1

Despite this large dollar increase, the

amount of money Congress spent on itself

accounted for only 15 cents out of every

\$100 spent by the Federal government in

fiscal 1957. In fiscal 1954, the first year

of the Eisnhower adminstration, it was 8

On a per capita basis Congress costs 64

cents for every man, woman and child in

the United States in fiscal 1957. In fiscal

1900, the per capita cost was only 6 cents.

The Congressional yearning for more

space accounts for at least a part of the

great increase in Congressional spending

of Congress was the pay raise Congress

voted itself in 1925. That year Senators

and Representatives gave up their \$2,500

annual expense account and voted instead

to increase their salaries from \$15,000 to

\$22,500, a boost of \$7,500. Salaries of the

Speaker and Vice President were boosted

During the four-year period the cost of

-WACO NEWS TRIBUNE

Congressional officials and office employes

Heart Rending Plea

SEATTLE (P-A note under the wind-

shield wiper of a car parked near a

'Mr. Policeman, my wife is having a

baby and I forgot my change. Please!

curb meter in front of a hospital read:

Another large item in the rising costs

during the last four years.

from \$40,000 to \$45,000.

Don't give me a ticket."

jumped 30 per cent.

lions in fiscal 1957.

ence that is supposedly nonexistent.

an honest group of advisers.

Report From Beaumont

BOND ISSUES PASS

Prof. Erich Funke, head of the

university's German department,

calls the system Translingua. Un-

der it you would simply substitute

AFB.

Bible Words

for Today

I PETER 5:5 - "Likewise you that are younger be

subject to the elders. Clothe yourselves, all of you,

with humility toward one another, for God opposes

the proud, but gives grace to the humble. (RSV)

Living in an age of pride and a land of pride, the

responsibility of humility is too often neglected,

The person who is humble is often looked upon as

weak and lacking in confidence. Too many are im-

pressed with their ability and high position, unjustly

feeling greater importance for self than for others.

Christ, As the very Son of God, all the greatness of

God's kingdom was His domain. However, no one

has ever given to the world a more humble and self-

less life. His life is a model of sacrifice and true

The type of humility which Christ exemplified is

the one thing that brings about equality. The friend

who means the most is undoubtedly the most under-

standing and humble person - the only type of per-

son that can share our problems with sympathy and

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humility for every Christian.

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No one has ever had more right to boast than had

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What Makes A City Vigorous?

makes a city vigorous? A group of businessmen in Beaumont's weakest point is in growth—the first plan starting in

form of propaganda it is to deny the man mont measures up to the qualities of way bonds of \$10,400,000 have rolls. in the White House an easing of his phys-

that make a city great. before the public as lacking in fidelity to To find the answer, the group other difficult problem-downtown master plan expected to start tak-Some of the attack is cautiously and toured from the South Plains to railroad tracks-also is believed ing effect soon-before the move-East Texas, spending considerable near solution. unctuously applied. The President, it is argued, is an honest man but he is "incredibly naive." or he is easily "imposed upon" or he is "bewildered" by his job due to "lack of experience." There have

the Beaumont Journal, who made highways, downtown traffic sys- calls it possibly the "best-highthe tour.

progressive and growing have coliseum-auditorium. these things in common: 1. City master plans which gen Abilene: Voters have never a new auditorium. erally are being followed, and be-turned down a bond issue; the ing revamped completely when the city is planning a face lifting of iticians on his staff, but at least they are

city's growth dictated. the business section including wid-2. Dedicated civic leaders, and ening of downtown streets; the cooperation of the voting public business district parking problem and surrounding governmental is almost licked, and cooperation is evident in obtaining Dyess subdivisions, such as counties.

Enthusiasm. 4. A good highway system, and Fort Worth: The Gruen city plans for relieving downtown auto- plan to eliminate cars from the mobile congestion.

group's findings: The Beaumont businessmen lure industry and government officials were to Dallas: The planned industrial a man impressed with the people centers, the new city coliseum erwise known as Cecelia Ann Colin the seven cities. Their zeal and and auditorium, a sound city plan, vert. Her prime aim at the mo-

was inspiring indeed. Number Talk 'Cooperation of the people-the general public, the taxpayer-with the program as finally decided

enthusiasm for their home town

upon is a must. guage to reserve a hotel room This cooperation, in the form of bond issue approval and going tem being worked out by a State along with property-owner assist-University of Iowa professor. ance with costs of paving and such projects, is evident on all sides in

real and tangible achievements. 'This isn't to say there have not been differences of opinion and numbers for common words. arguments over methods and pro-

"But as Mayor R. L. Thornton of Dallas said. "It takes a great simply transmit "432-27.212". Dr. deal of courage to make a city go. Funke feels that such a system coming modesty and little show of You need able men in municipal might be a boon to travelers and nervousness. offices and chambers of com- hotel operators the world over. merce. Then after consultations. The numbers, he explains, would to have the opportunity" to meet meetings, weighing of values and mean the same in any language such a challenge and murmurs needs and costs, you have to go and clerks could decipher the num-only, "I'll do my best." ahead, regardless of some areas ber messages by consulting dic- Her olive complexion, dark hair of opposition. The progress of tionaries now being prepared by and eyes offer a change of pace your city for the benefit of most Dr. Funke and his staff.

BEAUMONT, Aug. 10 —What of the population must be upper- good highway system, and parknakes a city vigorous? most in your consideration." ing facilities. Aldridge found that apparently Tyler: Master plans for orderly

REG MANNING

Very Low Specimen

mont asked themselves that re-insufficient or inadequate high- 1925, a divided highway looping ways, freeways, and access roads the city, cooperation between the They determined to see if Beau- to the business district. But right- city and county, and large paybeen voted, and construction on a Waco: Concrete efforts to imtraffic system is under way. An- prove the city water situation, a

ment of business to the suburbs time in seven cities, observing Here were some qualities that grows large, cooperation of citiwhat was happening and talking impressed the managing editor zens, a highway building program, most about the seven cities vis- and a planned industrial district, to civic and business leaders. most about the seven cities vis- and a planned industrial district. Findings were summarized by ited:

Austin: The multi-lane highBob Aldridge, managing editor of Lubbock: A fine net of broad ways and expressways—Aldridge tern and the beauty of the Texas wayed" city and area visited, a He found the cities which are Tech campus and the city-Tech new master plan, the water control districts surrounding the city, a slum clearance program, and

Carolina Miss To Show Yanks Southern Charm GREENWOOD, S.C., Aug. 10 (#

business section to create a 17- -A beautiful 18-year-old lass from Aldridge said in the series of block pedestrian business center, this South Carolina town invades nine stories he wrote about the and a street and highway system the Northland next month to try aimed, among other things, to to add to the already convincing tradition of Carolina charm. She's Miss South Carolina, othment is to succeed another beauty

> Ann McKnight, as Miss America. Petite, dewey-eyed Cecelia has 10WA CITY, Iowa (P) -- You been preceded by an impressive wouldn't have to know the lan- array of two Miss U.S.'s who were runners-up for Miss World, a Miss in a foreign country, under a sys- Dixie, a Mrs. America, a Miss Tobaccoland and a national Maid of Cotton.

from the Palmetto State. Marian

In fact, although South Carolina rates 26th in the nation populationwise, five of its last six entries in numbers for common words.

For instance, if you wanted to lantic City, N.J., have been final cable "Arriving Monday. Reserve ists.

single room with tath" you would Cecelia accepts the challenge of continuing this tradition with be-

She thinks "it's just wonderful

from the freshly scrubbed American' type of beauty identified with Marian Ann and other

recent Miss Americas. Creators of Civil War novels have been describing girls like Cecelia for years. Her 19th century appeal belies

the fact that she has an interest in such strenuous sports as basketball and swimming. At one time, her ambition was

to become a veterinarian. Her aim is now to become a teacher. A sophomore next year at Columbia College in Columbia, S.C., Cecelia gave an amusing and refreshing pantomine performance of Eartha Kitt's "C'est Si Bon," using the singer's recorded voice, to win the Miss South Carolina contest.

She hopes to perfect her own singing style sufficiently to sing the song herself at Atlantic City.

Queer Queries

HONOLULU (P) - The Hawaii Visitors' Bureau reports the following queries from prospective travelers:

From Indianapolis: "What is the best highway to take from Los Angeles to Hawaii? What accommodations are available en route?

From Hatboro, Pa.: "I am interested in obtaining information about the necessary requirements for an American citizen to enter Hawaii for a permanent stay."

Around The Rim Silly Questions Get You No Answers

Screwy questions that drift through the mind on a lazy day:

How did some old expressions get started, and why have they persisted, even when there is no established basis for them? Such similes as: "clean as a hound's tooth." Whoever could prove that a dog's tusk is the very acme of sanitation? Or, "slick as a whistle." What kind of a whistle, and what made it slick in the first place? Or, "right as rain." Granted that rain is generally very right in this part of the world, but it's not always necessarily so. Or, "higher than a cat's back." I've seen some fightin' felines hump pretty high, but there must be better measures of altitude. Or, "mad as a wet hen." A hen isn't the only thing whose dander gets up when soaked in a sudden downpour. How did hens establish a corner on anger? Or, "sure as; shooting." This depends pretty largely on who holds the gun. Shooting is not very sure at all.

I can understand that one about "as busy as a one-armed paper hanger with the hives," but in all truth, this is a spectacle I never saw, and never expect

Are there as many domesticated pigeons as there used to be?

Something else I understand is, that if you start out with a pair of pigeons, it won't be long until they are numerous. It just seems that the flocks are not

around like they were many years ago. One of my first enterprises as a lad was to "go into the pigeon business"this occurring without any enthusiasm on my parents' part. Well, I was in the business, all right, almost before I knew it, although no profit ever derived.

About all that happened at our place was that the barn and the water-tank

house and assorted other outbuildings around the place became completely overrun with pigeons. Even as a tyke I could perceive that they got to be a nuisance, and when Papa finally lost his temper and served the ultimatum that "something has got to be done about those d-n pigeons,' I tried. Shooting, trapping and other devices were employed, and it looked like to no avail. It must have taken years to drive all the pigeons away from our house. Come to think of it, it's just as well that pigeons are NOT as numerous as they used to be.

Whatever happened to square dance clubs? Hasn't been so long ago, that groups were organizing to meet once or twice a week, to do-si-do until their tongues were hanging out. Good, healthful exercise, too, and must have been fun, although when I tried to follow the callers. I became convinced of what had long been suspected: I have two left feet. And both of them always started out at the same time.

Why is it that every time the hard-sell boys on TV make their spiel for pills, cathartic or tonic, they have to don a white gown, and make believe like a doctor? If this is calculated to add the professional air to a discussion of the nostrum, it leaves me in bewilderment. Must be more psuedo physicians before cameras these days than there are real ones in hospitals. Besides that, doctors don't deliver an oration about the merits of certain panaceas. What they do to me is thump me twice then call for the nurse to deliver a shot. Back to those old sayings, maybe the

guy who originated "sure as shooting" was talking about needles filled with penicillin. -BOB WHIPKEY

Walter Lippmann A Rights Bill Of Manageable Size

It is not, it seems to me, a true reading of what has happened about civil rights to suppose that the Senate has taken a good and a strong bill and has made it into a poor and a weak one. The Senate version is, on the contrary, a far better bill than the one brought forward by Mr. Brownell and accepted in the House.

The radical vice of the original bill is that it promises more than the President and the Attorney General can in fact perform. It invests the federal executive with nominal power and an enormous mandate, that of compelling the Southern states to cease and desist from all violation of civil rights, including segregation in the public schools. Because the bill promises so much more than the federal executive can possibly do, it is fair to say that it was drafted not by statesmen seriously concerned with the civil rights of Southern Negroes, but by Northern politicians concerned with the vote of Northern Negroes.

For if the President were to do what innocent supporters of the Brownell bill have been led to expect him to do, he would find himself embroiled all over the deep South in fierce legal battles and popular commotions. Such a massive federal intervention, as the House bill calls for, would surely provoke a sectional resistance which would divide the country and would embitter the human condition of the

And if the President hesitated and was cautious, he would be charged with violating his oath of office. He would be subject to all matter of demagogic pressure and to popular reprisals. If 'President Eisenhower had understood the problem, he would now be congratulating himself on the defeat of the House bill. For he has escaped the stresses and the strains, the turmoil and the trouble, which passage of that bill would have brought upon him.

He would have found himself obligated to

knows, only gradually by the evolution of

The great virtue of the Senate's bill is that it reduces the responsibility of the executive branch of the government to a manageable size. The responsibilities are manageable because the Senate bill registers an historic event-namely, an agreement with the big political leaders of the South that the time has arrived to secure and protect by federal intervention the civil rights of qualified Negroes to vote.

Whether the Senate bill will be used effectively depends not on Congress but on the administration-on whether it is disinterested, on whether it is lucid, and on whether it has the imagination to make he most of what the Senate le conceded. Led by Sen. Russell of Georgia and Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, they have acknowledged the constitutional right of qualified Negroes to vote and they have accepted the principle that the federal government has the right and the duty to intervene to protect this right.

To reject this concession, to treat it as uninteresting and unimportant, would be stupid and foolish. The Senate bill, precisely because it is based on such wide consent in the South, differs not in degree but in kind from the Browne'l draft and the House bill.

The bill has certain defects, which are quite incidental, most importantly, the jury trial amendment should be limited to the field covered by the bill itself-namely the protection and securing of the right to vote. Without sacrificing anything of principle or of substance, the Senate should agree to correct this mist-ke

If that is done, there will be no ground on which the House can reasonably reject the Senate bill. There will be none on which the President can veto it. For the bill is not only a great advance in the civil rights of the Southern Negroes. It is a very great advance in the concurrence on a dangerous issue of the nation as a whole. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

do quickly by widespread legal coercion what can in fact be done, as he well

Norman Vincent Peale Vigor In The Bible, And In Religion

spoke to the cadets at the Naval Training Center at Pensacola, Florida, and found them-all eighteen hundred of thema most challenging audience. I commented to that effect later, at dinner, to the wife of the commandant

"I have heard every speaker who has come here during my husband's tour of duty," she said. "The speakers who really get through to the cadets all have certain qualities in common." She didn't tell me whether I was one of them or not. "The speakers who reach these men have enthusiasm, energy, a definite goal

"They are speakers who enjoy life and are full of optimism and hope," she declared. Of course, it is obvious why such quali-

ties get through to the cadets. They are young, filled with life, and the whole world lies fascinatingly before them. They are not interested in talk of dullness and depression. They don't go for negatives. Life, vital and dynamic, is what they

That is an important reason Christianity has held such a grip on people for almost two thousand years. It deals with great subjects; the greatness of God, the sovereignty of God, the immortality of the human soul, and the infinite possibilities in personality. But the most important thing it teaches is life-life here and life hereafter. The Bible is a Book literally alive with life. It throbs with vitality and power.

How can any man preach from such a book and ever be dull, for there is the wonder and glory of life in each of its pages! When, with enthusiasm, a preacher tells people what is in the Bible, then preaching comes alive and men find new life. How can people be sleepy and apathetic in the presence of this astonishing message of life? Yet some are.

A teacher in Alabama sent me a theme written by one of her students on the topic, "Going to Church." Here it is, spelling and

"Mos allus my mother, my daddy and

me goes to church. Mos every time we all goes to sleep. So we knows nothing atall what the preacher says. We allus gets woke up when the preacher says amen. Then we all gets up and goes

Now, I ask you, how can any church be so dull? The church isn't a place to sleep. but a place to be awakened. Jesus Christ said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." And that's for you and me, for all of us. That one statement can change your life. You can really become alive, vibrantly so.

I do not know what is in your mind as your read this-how depressed, discouraged, or just plain down you may feel. But I can tell you that if you draw upon the life-giving spiritual force that surges in and through and around your being, you can go forward vigorously, your head thrown back, a light in your eyes, new vitality in your bloodstream, new power in your mind and your whole soul alight and ablaze with life. That is what religion does for us if we

open ourselves to it and let it in. When we let faith into our lives we find that we have let life in.

Colorful Thief

FAIRMONT, Minn. &-The stain of his crime was plain to see on a certain Fair-

mont teen-ager. Arnold Jahn, plagued by thefts of gasoline from a tank in his back yard, rigged up a homemade thief catcher. He fixed a small charge of explosive so when the hose was lifted from the tank it would go off, spraying the culprit with hard-toremove dve.

It worked, and not long afterward the sheriff's office arrested the teen-age boybrightly colored-for gasoline theft,

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Social Security **Freeze' Date** Is Extended

The Social Security Administra-tion has called attention to new social security rights for persons who have been disabled for some time and veterans with serviceconnected disabilities.

Amendments recently passed by Congress and signed by the President extend the deadline for persons severely disabled before Jan. 1, 1955. to file an application for a 'freeze' to protect their social security benefits. The amendments also provide that veterans with service-connected disabilities may receive a full disability benefit under social security along with their full disability compensation from the Veterans Administration.

The original deadline was set at last June 30. The new deadline is

Social Security benefits are based on the average earnings of the worker. Under the disability "freeze" provision, years of no earnings because of disability may be dropped in computing the average earnings. This retains full benefits for disabled workers based on their period of actual employment.

Previously, for disabled veter ans, the social security payment was reduced by the amount of compensation received for serviceconnected disabilities. The offset continues to apply in cases in volving veterans pensions which are paid for nonservice-connected disability and certain other public disability payments.

Until the recent change in the law, a disabled person who failed to make his claim before the end of June, 1957, and who had become disabled before January 1 1955, would have lost his right to have his social security record frozen. Also, he could have lost future rights to any social security benefits for himself or his family.

August Vital Time To Start **Cover Cropping**

August is an important month in the forward progress of soil conservation operations, according to officials of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District.

There are numbers jobs the office recommends be done in this month.

Cover crops, for example, should be planted on Conservation Reserve lands. Redtop cane or other forage sorghum should be planted during the first half of the month. These will make good cover if planted on good moisture. Millett should be employed in this work after Aug. 15. Planting of cover crops should be accomplished with a grain drill for the best results, the office stated. A cover crop payment is available under the Soil Bank Program for cover on

Conservation Reserve lands. The office also pointed out that the same crops are suitable for planting on Acreage Reserve land where winter protection is needed. There is no cost share payment, however, for cover crops on this

Cotton land which is subject to blowing can be provided with important protection by planting a cover crop of millet. Seed of this crop may be broadcast with an ordinary cotton duster just before the last cultivation. For those who prefer, broadcast seeders are available which can be mounted on the front of a tractor for seeding as the crop is cultivated. This type of cover crop will also be needed on Acreage Reserve Land which is a soil improving crop such as guar or peas.

Farmers will do well, it was warned, to arrange immediately for any cover crop seed needed as the supply is limited and rains for fall planting could occur at any time. If millet or the forage sorghum mentioned are not available rye or other small grain can be substituted for September planting or as soon as favorable rains

are received. It was also pointed out by the Soil Conservation office if tillage becomes necessary for destroying grain sorghum cover crops the use of sweeps or tandem disc will leave most of the residue for pro-

36th Division Reunion Slated

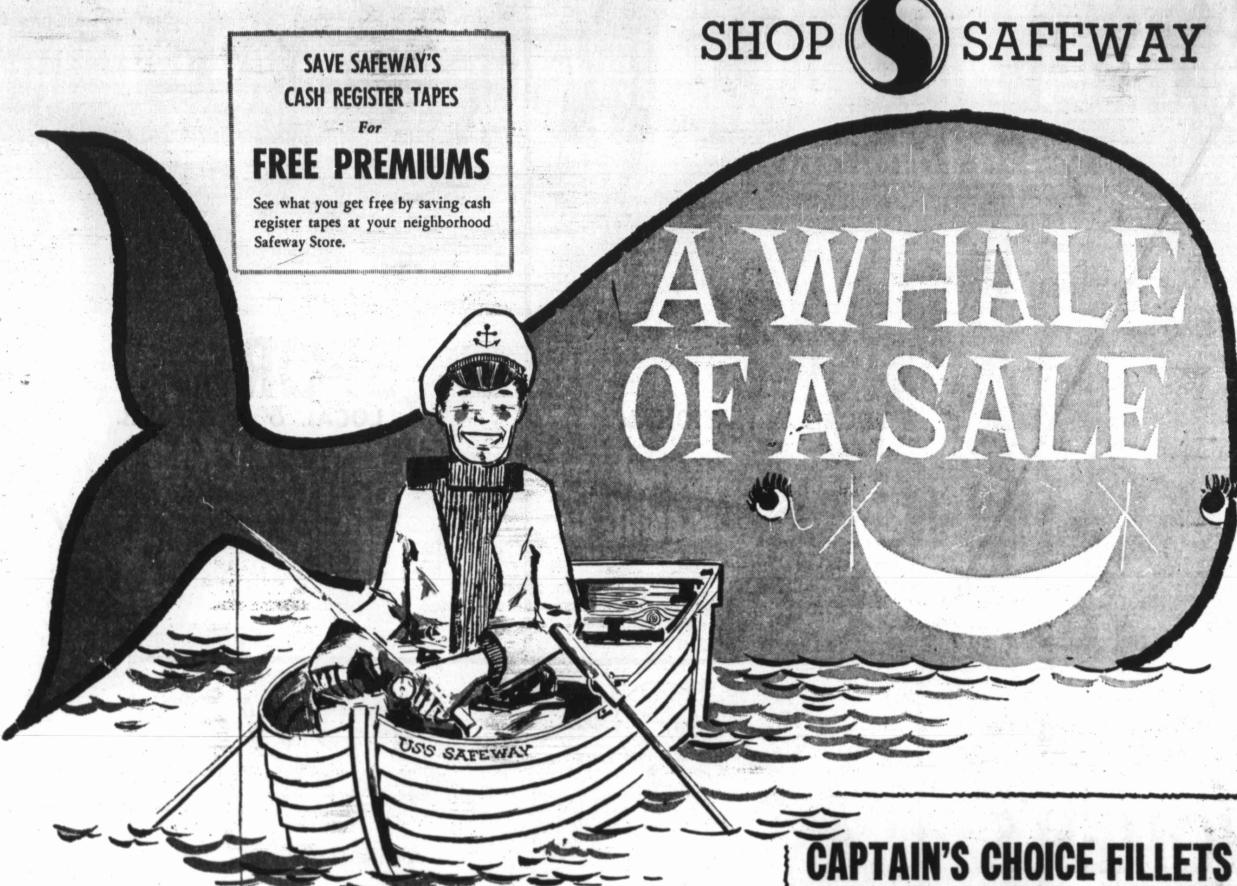
due to gather in San Angelo September 6-7-8, for the 32nd annual reunion of the 36th Division Asso-

The reunion is for veterans of the 36th Division who served in the unit at any time, including World Wars I and II, and also present members, as well as those who belonged to units that were attached to the 36th.

Registration will begin the aft-

ernoon of Sept. 6, at the Town House Hotel, convention headquarters. Committee meetings, business session, dinner and dancing are scheduled for Sept. 7. Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, wartime commander of the 36th, will also address the delegates on that day. A memorial service will be held on Sunday morning honoring the

memory of T-patchers who lost their lives in service. The ladies auxiliary of the 36th Division Association will sponsor various activities for women guests at the San Angelo convenSAVE SAFEWAY'S



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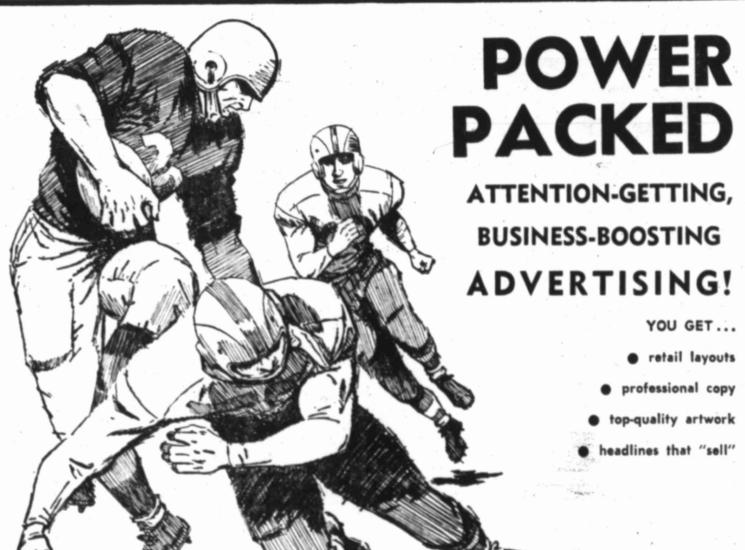
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Joe Butterfly' Is **Occupation Comedy**

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Burgess Meredith, long remem- Shima. bered for his characterization of Wynn is taken care of through Ernie Pyle, is cast as Joe Butter- a neat double cross executed by fly, the Japanese interpreter with the Yank staffers involving a faked a queer sense of right and wrong Tokyo Rose, played by Reiko Higa. who keeps the staff members in The real Tokyo Rose turns up just brass. His is a role much like magazine.

wrenches into the Yank staff's at-Audie Murphy takes the load tempts to get out the first issue,

first occupation issue. Army brass selves a private home which they has set a short deadline.

George Nader is seen as the office, and Murphy promptly falls sergeant who heads the magazine in love with the beautiful daughter of the house, played by Keiko

CINEMA COMMENT

Audie Murphy, the war hero op told about the film version of his life, and a stir.

It seemed Audie was headed once again for nowhere, until "Joe Butterfly" was released a few months ago. Now, the pink-faced Medal of Honor winner is on his turn showing. So does "Secrets of way up again, and he shows an ever increasing maturity in his acting. In "Joe, Butterfly," Murphy gives definite indications of a good talent for comedy

There is an old saw that today been repeated so often: "You can't keep a good man down." Audie Murphy is not the type to be kept down. As a youngster, he quit determination later won him honors for valor in World War II.

He seems equally determined to year, make good as an actor. I'd be

And speaking of Audie Murphy, he and James Stewart are teamed thespians is "The Tender Trap," gotten how to read notes, you're in a fairly good Western this week, a comedy about a playboy bach- not alone. titled "Night Passage." It is the elor that had a long and successful story of the famed blood feud be- run on Broadway and was made for modern-day Big Spring. We tween the McLaine brothers, and into a highly successful movie. Big have a galaxy of civic and service

gown." Ralph Meeker co-stars, if equally laugh-provoking. anyone's interested.

If there are young vandals in Big Spring who happen to have it. saved some torpedoes from the 4th of July, it may not be safe to see the science-fiction film, "The Night lowed to write a column has a pet the World Exploded," on a double project. Mine is the recently orbill with "Giant Claw." I dropped ganized Community Band, although in to see these test tube horse I had no part in the original oroperas while in Midland last ganizing procedure. month, and for a moment I Last Tuesday evening at the thought the world had exploded. weekly rehearsal, the band finally

The film's plot has a new ele- got a much needed bass section, ment that feeds on other atoms thanks to the kindness of Doug and, like Topsy, just grows- Wiehe, new high school band diuntil it absorbs too much and rector, who loaned us two sousabursts like the vain bull frog Aes- phones. Sgt. John Strutko brought

turned actor, has had his ups and Particles of the mystery element downs from his earliest days. had cropped up all over the world, required to pose with each one for World War II's most decorated and the earth had only a few more cheese cake shots. Murphy, soldier began his film career cast minutes to live- and some young a married man, seemed embarin one stock Western after another, jokester hit the screen with a torand he seemed on his way out. pedo. Inside a darkened theatre, Then he made "To Hell and Back," things like that can cause quite

> good fairy tale. And the monster, homa. Round trip fair was \$22 thought, was rather cute

"The Spirit of St. Louis," story of Lindbergh's flight, makes a re-Nature," a Walt Disney feature. Both worth the time.

A little more than two years ago, a reporter for this newspaper, Glenn Cootes, sparkplugged the is nonetheless true for having organization of what has become a permanent part of the local scene. Cootes' efforts, carried on largely through his weekly entertainment column, resulted in the chartering school and went to work to keep of Big Spring Civic Theatre, Inc., his orphaned brothers and sisters and his backstage work combined from my corner-it's been 12 years out of an orphanage, and that same with the publicity he was able to since I even touched a tuba. It is give pushed the fledgling group highly probable that there are sev-

The theatre group is now polishwilling to bet on him, given a few ed and professional-like. Any pro- they've forgotten too much. duction they present will be well

recall the amount of laughter the we have a great books discussion Just can't wait to see Jane Rus- tre's presentation of "The Tender have band concerts in the park struments, such as leaps and ar- start in October, as well as a sell in her "Fuzzy Pink Night- Trap," you may be sure, will be next summer

The theatre group has indeed come a long way in only two years. I think Cootes will be glad to hear

Every newspaperman who is al-



End Of The World

William Leslie, Kathryn Grant and Tristam Coffin await the end of the world in this scene from "Night the World Exploded," showing Thursday through Saturday at the State Theatre. The plot is based on a new mystery element which suddenly appears in the crust of the earth and, through feeding on atoms around it, grows until it explodes. On a double bill is "Giant Claw," a science fletion thriller built around a huge bird that no weapon can destroy.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

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"FUZZY PINK NIGHTGOWN," with Jane Russell and Ralph Meeker.

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"TORRID ZONE"; also "TI-GER SHARK."

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Sunday through Tuesday "SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS," with James Stewart.

Friday and Saturday "TEEN - AGE REBEL," with Ginger Rogers.

Sunday through Tuesday "JOE BUTTERFLY," with Audie Murphy; also, "LAST OF THE DESPERADOES.'

Wednesday and Thursday "SECRETS OF LIFE," Walt Disney feature; also, "ARROW

kisses and other gifts when he zen, "Chopstick Joe." went to Japan to film "Joe Butterfly." In Japan, movie fans show to rent storage space.

Other gifts included 12 pairs of Other gifts included 12 pairs of Today's "You Are There" pres-Japanese slippers and sandals, two sets of china tea service, an hon-lowed the official word. orary lifetime membership in the Nikkatsu Dragons baseball team,

The young actor also found going to sleep in a taxicab can be cost ly. He told a Jap driver to take him to the Yokohoma Camera the film version of his life, and followed with "Walke the Proud Land," one of last year's top West-

'Spirit' Returns

"The Spirit of St. Louis" returns for another showing Sunday through Tuesday at the Jet Drivestarred in this story of Charles A.

along several members of the Webb AFB Band, including a bass

The other bass player was me, but I'm afraid there wasn't much through its first and most tedious eral dozen Big Springers who likewise haven't touched a band instrument in years, and who feel

Don't be bashful. Come on down Next on the agenda for the local with the rest of us. If you've for-

A community band is a must

SUNDAY

THROUGH

TUESDAY



To The Bitter End

Audie Murphy lies wounded and James Stewart fights at his side in this scene from "Night Passage," showing Sunday through Thursday at the Ritz Theatre. The two are cast as the McLaine brothers who have been on opposite sides of the law until Murphy's conscience gets the better of him. This top Western drama is the first movie filmed in the new Technirama process.

TOPS ON TV

Terry And Pirates' New **Show On Local Station**

A new television screen feature, of his master, G. E. Theatre is on 'Terry and the Pirates," begins KEDY-TV at 7 p.m. on Channel 4 Saturday morning at 9:30. Included in the cast of strong alliance to threaten the Tracy, Terry's side-kick "Hotshot bella of Angouleme is the pretty

The exciting and joyous new of

dozen handmade silk shirts, two entation on Channel 4 at 5:30 p.m. all emotion for both himself and and the inhabitants of the seaand out of hot water with the in time for Yank to scoop Wynn's silk kimonos, a complete Japanese shows the tense excitement that his family, on Channel 4's 10 shore. skin diving outfit, a model of the surrounded rumors of a cease-fire o'clock "Spotlight Playhouse." Mikado's palace in teakwood, five and the wild celebrations that fol-

opportunity to assume the identity | Hedt.

A wedding which would bring a this new series are John Baer, reign of King Richard is preventwho looks astonishingly like the fabled Terry he portrays, William "Robin Hood on Monday night's "Robin Hood" show at 6:30. Isa-Charlie." Gloria Saunders is bride-to-be of Prince John, who "The Dragon Lady," Sandra Spenc will be recognized as King of the marriage takes place.

Jim Lockhart portrays a spinster school teacher who finds Actor George Sanders stars in that she can't bridge the emotional six original water colors by Tokyo tonight's "G. E. Theatre" presimpasse existing between her and Required In Japan artists and a crate of mechanical entation of "The Man Who Inher- her class in "A Loud Laugh" on photographers, taking their cue ited Everything," the ironic story Wednesday's "United States Steel from their American counterparts of an English valet who served a Hour" on KEDY-TV at 8 p.m. a little too literally, had 10 pretty dissolute master for 21 years be- In the cast with Miss Lockhart models waiting, and Murphy was fore a twist of fate gives him the are Dick Davalos and Louis Jean

LIFE WITH MUSIC

New Bass Method Can Change Accordion Style

By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS helped and handicapped by its left posers is that of the accordion Indian War Movie hand system, wherein a single but- band or ensemble. The Palmerton will play basic chords. It is a Hughes Accordion Symphony of In Theatre. James Stewart is help to students and to players of Houston, Texas, is undertaking limited ability who can achieve such virtuoso selections as Ravel's Lindbergh's epic flight across the harmony with a minimum of effort, even to the extent that chord organs and similar instruments have opera, "Schwanda." Weinberger's Yet no imbeen built to imitate it.

But progressive composers have neglected the accordion because of

dion that can switch at will from next Tuesday night and practice with the rest of us. If you've for select his notes as upon a piano take the trouble to master the few Because the left hand accordion wares keyboard is arranged to take adpromises to be pretty good, for a Springers who saw the film may clubs, we have a civic theatre, vantage of the circle of fifths, com-

Another medium waiting to be The accordion has been both explored by contemporary com-"Bolero" and the intricate "Polka

portant music has been composed for accordion ensemble. Using the new solo instrument its limitations to conventional har- the symphony's leaders, Bill Palmonic structure. The tonic-domi- mer and Bill Hughes, recently nant-subdominant formula will played Debussy, Bach and Pagsuffice for underlining popular anini music at the Music Trades tunes, but even these have been Convention in Chicago, demonstrat led along more stimulative paths ing that much of the vast piano by the skill of present-day arrang- literature is now available for accordion, but an individual litera-

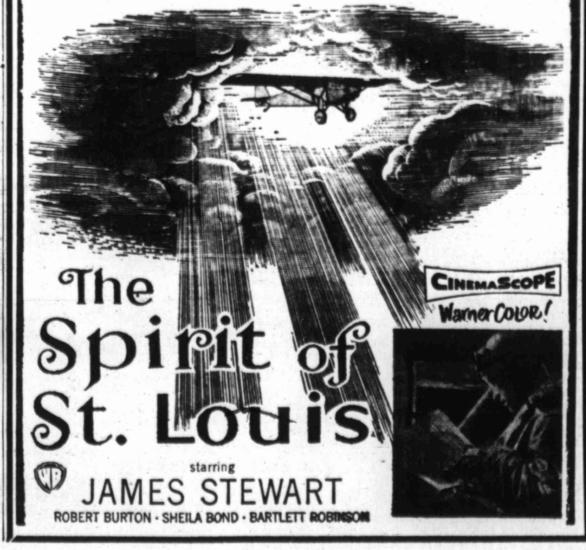
Announcement of a new accor- ture is both lacking and needed The contemporary composer the conventional system to free need no longer complain that his keyboard, opens up some interest- simple principles involved in the ing new vistas, of benefit to com- accordion, he will have a new and posers, interpreters and listeners, eager market for his musical

The San Antonio Symphony Orposers will be able to achieve ef- chestra, led by Victor Alessandro, comedy provoked. The Civic Thea- group-and it would be nice to fects obtainable on no other in- has scheduled an earlier than usual peggios impossible to the piano. Grand Opera Festival in March

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Ancient Films Play At State

Any of you teen-agers want to know what sort of film fare your parents grew up on? And any of you older people want to re-live some of your own popcorn-and-Saturday-matinee days?

Then the double feature playing Sunday and Monday at the State Theatre is the thing for you. There are such stars as Edward G. Robinson, Richard Arlen, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien and Andy Devine, all looking ridiculously youthful.

Robinson stars in Shark," story of a Pacific tuna fisherman whose main sorrow is that no woman will love him. Arlen is co-starred as his close friend who, however, cannot resist his own romantic impulses and ends up making off with the woman Robinson finally weds.

O'Brien is seen in the second of these two re - releases. "Torrid Zone," as a Central American plantation headman, and Cagney is cast as his friendly-enemy manager. Miss Sheridan makes the tropics hotter when she ambles along and catches the eyes of her two co-stars. A revolution adds to the fun, but all's well that ends well.

THROUGH

'Secrets Of Life'

Walt Disney's latest nature film. "Secrets of Life," is back for a Audie Murphy was loaded with the saucy "Burma" and Jack Reit- England by Philip of France if showing at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, Disney contracted dozens of nat-MacDonald Carey, Marguerite uralist-photographers to put many their appreciation by sending such final victory in World War II is Chapman, Dick Foran, Elizabeth facts of the would of nature on things as chrysanthemums and re-lived again today as CBS-TV Risdon and Herbert Butterfield are film. Included are scenes of Nacrickets in cages, and Murphy had cameras turn back to 6:30 p.m. on featured in "Broken Barrier," a ture's formative laboratory, the August 14, 1945 to re-tell the story poignant drama about an advertis- growth of plants, the life history ing agency executive who finds of the bee, the world of the ants, himself after years of suppressing microscopic life in a drop of water,

Cheesecake Isn't

There's no cheesecake route to fame for aspiring young Japanese actresses, says Keiko Shima, who is seen in the new film "Joe But-

In Japan, says Miss Shima, a woman isn't considered a woman "unless she can attract a man with her clothes on." The actress, who is quite shapely herself, insists Japanese actresses gain fame through acting ability.

'Lawless Eighties'

"The Lawless Eighties," play ing Tuesday and Wednesday at the State Theatre, is a story of a fighting preacher who heads off an evil white man's plot to stir up an Indian war and have the Redskins driven off their land by the U.S. Cavalry so that he can start a cattle spread.

Starring are John Smith as the circuit rider. Buster Crabbe as a Texas gunman and Marilyn Saris as the romantic interest.

Lost In The Shuffle

Teen-Age Rebel," story if girl lost in the shuffle of divorce and re-marriage, plays Friday and Saturday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre. Starring are Betty Lou Keim Ginger Rogers and Michael Ren

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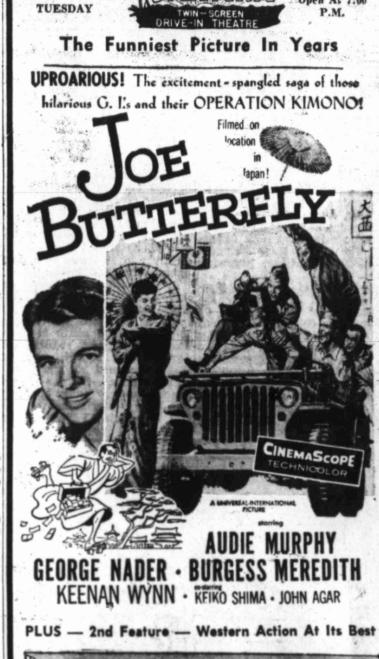
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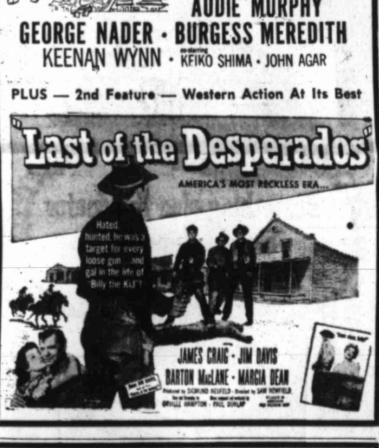


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Rotary Governor To Visit Local Club

Morris Higley, Childress, makes his official visit with the Big Spring Rotary Club Monday and Tuesday in his capacity as gov-ernor of the 573rd district of Rotary International.

His Big Spring contacts will be among the first since he assumed his new position. During the year he will pay similar visits to 42 other clubs in West Texas. · Arriving here Monday afternoon, he will meet with Charles Weeg, president, and Bill McRee, secretary, at 5:30 p.m. Then at 7:30 p.m. he will meet with officials and committee chairmen on Rotary administration and service activities.

While the club assembly is going on at the Settles Hotel, Mrs. Weeg will honor Mrs. Higley with an informal tea at the Colonial Room of the Howard House, Tues-

New Therapist

Dowd, chief of the occupational therapy section in the physical medicine and rehabilitation serv-

of William and Mary Richmond Professional Institute, Richmond, Childress in 1954 and as Golden

vanced work in psychology and counseling at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo., which she completed in June, 1957. This training in vocational counseling Silver Beaver award), and in at Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center at Fishersville, Va. standing citizen. He was elected Miss Dowd also served as chief district governor while attending



day noon Higley will address the Club at a ladies day affair. Higley is president and publish-er of the Childress Index, a position he has held for approximately A recent addition to the staff of the VA Hospital is Esther T. 22 years. He is a past president of the Childress Club where he

of Kansas but moved to Amarillo Miss Dowd, who joined the local staff only this week, received her BA degree at Oklahoma City University and her MS in vocational rehabilitation from College Higley served as general chairman of the district conformance in

Anniversary chairman in 1955. She also had one year of ad- In community affairs he has included three months of field Scout work (having received the of occupational therapy at the VA the Rotary International convenin Oklahima City from 1947 to tion in Lucerne, Switzerland, in June of this year.



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Applications Being Taken For Adult Leaders New Air Force Academy Class Course Is Set

Young men of the Big Spring and area who will be at least 17 and area who will be at least 17 and not yet 22 years of age on July 1, 1958, can now take initial steps government, public speaking and athletics. He should also include Army — including guard units. Information on application requirements are available at air other qualifications than the

S-Sgt. Jimmy R. Howard, Air Force recruiter stationed here, 13. Post Office Building, for detailed information.

MANY OPENINGS Under the law creating the air academy, each member of U.S. Congress will be privileged to nominate 10 qualified young men. Such nominees will then be qualified to compete for such vacancies as may be allotted for Texas. George Mahon, congressman from this district, will probably be a busy man selecting his 10

Air Force and the Army. The appointments now open are gin training on June 27, 1958, at the Academy's temporary site, ly has saved your house from tice, the utility warned against Lowry Air Force Base, Denver. The plans as they now stand call for a class of 443 cadets. Dates for acceptance of applications for this class opened July 1 and will close on Jan. 31, 1958.

Because the members of Congress and other nominating authorities will require time to evaluate the many applications which will be lodged with them and then select their nominees, it is recommended that any prospecas soon as possible.
WRITE CONGRESSMAN

senators or to the representatives of current reaches a point of overin Congress. Such letters should loading the wiring, the wire will contain the candidate's full name get hot, and address; his parents' names and addresses; his high school or the fuse, and the heat will snap connections. when he graduated or will grad- off the current. when he graduated or will grad-uate. He should name any college he may have attended and h is approximate standing in his class; his participation in extra-curri-nis participation in extra-curri-cular activities — such as student added that one of the big reasons the amount of current required.

age - not less than 17 nor more bases, Army bases and from re- the course. ments to the new U.S. Air Force than 22 years - include proxi- cruiting offices. sions that a candidate may not be less than 5 feet 4 inches nor

> for flying training. who died in service.

SPECIAL VACANCIES Eight vacancies are set aside more than 6 feet 6 inches tall. He on competitive basis for the sons Y members. However, Sunday YMCA. must weigh in normal proportion of members of the armed forces school and other teachers or anysist any qualified young men in- to his height; he must possess who were killed or died of wounds one else working with children are terested in such appointments and good moral character. He cannot injuries or disease in active servthat all such youths are invited to be married and he must be a ice either in World War I, World

contact him at his office, Room male citizen of the United States. War II, or on ahy date between He must be physically qualified June 27, 1950, and Feb. 1, 1955. All sons of Medal of Honor win-The President of the United ners who meet eligibility require-States has 18 vacancies which he ments may be admitted without can fill on a competitive basis regard to the number of vacanfor sons of members of the regu- cies. Such candidates are required lar components of the armed to qualify in all entrance examiforces of the United States who nations but they do not have to may be still in service, retired or compete with other candidates for selection.

Thirty-six vacancies are allotted A young man, it is explained, on a competitive basis to members of the regular and reserve which he is eligible. This will in-

The course will be primarily for complete the course. YMCA Club leaders, advisory council members and parents of

will be taught by Everett Taylor. Group discussion leaders will aid Schedule for the course will in clude: Monday, dinner at 6:30,

lesson 1 on "History and Philosophy of the YMCA" and Lesson 2 crease his chances to enter the

academy. If he is entered in more than one category, it is pointed out, it is possible for him to score high enough to be selected in one and yet rank too low to be chosen in another where the competition is keener.

S-Sgt. Howard has all information on this opportunity and would welcome opportunity to assist any qualified man who wants to try or one of the places.

Herald Want Ads **Get Results!**

"Leadership in Action"; Tuesday, devotional at 7 p.m. and Lesson 3, "Understanding the Young"; no class will be held in Wednesday, but on Thursday a devotional will be held at 7 p.m. and Lesson 4 will be "Working with the Group"; Friday supper will be at

Certificates will also be awarded on Friday to all adults who There is no fee for the course.

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