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TWELVE PAGES TODAY



NEW QUEEN OF THE FARM BUREAU Patricia Iden of Vealmoor wins crown

IN FB CONTEST

Queen Title Goes To Patricia Iden

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Iden of Vealthe 10-county district contest at It Wasn't Raining moor, is the new Farm Bureau HCJC Aug. 29.

more at Hardin-Simmons this fall, won over five other area girls in a county-wide contest at the junior college here last night. She

Weather Boosts Power Demands

13, 1957

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stop in Texas,

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said.

Hot, dry weather boosted power demands for Cap Rock Electric check from the Farm Bureau, \$10 Cooperative during July, but totals were still under last year's record

purchased 4.894,580 KWH of power and sold 3,580,126. This brought KWH purchased and 21,822,359. Through the seventh month of 1956, purchases had amounted to 27,167,000 and sales 24,400,016

ia Iden. 18. daughter of will represent Howard County in

Mrs. Doris Blissard, St. Lawrence It Was Cotton Bales

local merchants were presented who investigated told the followner following their selection last night. Miss Iden received a \$20 certificate from Hemphill-Wells, \$10 certificate from Zale's, \$5 certificate from Zack's, and a gift

received \$10 from the Farm Bureau, a gift certificate from Anthony's, and gifts from Swartz's, Texas. Margie's Dress Shop and Lynn's. Judges for the contest were Mrs. the rear of the truck, the top lay-Oliver Grote and Mrs. Joe Ed er of cotton flipped from its high Sullivan of Brownfield and Leroy

Runner-up in the contest was Cats And Dogs -Patricia, who will be a sopho- Jane Blissard, daughter of Mr. and

The new queen is a graduate of

Ackerly High School. At Hardin-Simmons, she is majoring in sec-Etchison, Route 2, Big Spring, Gifts from the Farm Bureau and

from Alexander's. Miss Blissard

Colgan of Lamesa. Entertainment 1,946 miles of lines energized, a was provided by Darrell Shortes. gain of three for the month. There vocalist accompanied by Mrs. onto the pavement in front of his were 3,620 members connected, Johnny Shortes, Claude and Tom- car. Unable to stop he rammed a gain of 17. Membership density my Fryar, Linda Shaw, Margie into the bale. per mile rose one point to 1.86. Newman and Robbie Brown. Hub No one was hurt, the patrol Average bill for the system during King of Brownfield was master of said, but Etchison's car was damper mile rose one point to 1.86. Newman and Robbie Brown. Hub

Magazine Sees 'Discrepancies' New Jolt Likely For Ike

In Steeves Tale
PHILADELPHIA OF — The Saturday Evening Post has canceled plans to publish an article on the 54-day disappearance of Lt. David Steeves in the High Sierra because of what it called discrepancies in his story.

Foreign Aid Program

In addition, the Air Force is In addition, the Air Force is making a "thorough but routine" investigation of the 23-year-old pi-

Steeves bailed out of his jet trainer over the California mountains on a routine flight last spring. He was listed as dead, but 54 days later he stumbled out of the rugged mountains and told a detailed story of a harrowing struggle for survival.

A spokesman for the Saturday Evening Post said that on July 9 the magazine contracted for a ers laid out a program today for story but terminated the agree-ment Aug. 6 after three weeks of measures and adjournment of nvestigation.

Writer Clay Blair Jr, was sched-uled to do the story, the spokes-man said, adding: "He went out to the Sierras, returned with Steeves to the cabin where Steeves said he survived for three weeks and interviewed Steeves at great length, Blair reported that ne had detected numerous discrepancies in Steeves' story."

body of any new legislation.

Republican Leader Knowland

California said that "leaving aside

civil rights, if everything goes

well, we should get out of here by

cratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson

Despite talk of a presidential

veto, Johnson said he will bring

before the Senate House-passed

bills to increase the pay of postal

workers and government civil

He said a compromise immigra-

called for action on pending nomi-

nations, including that of Arnold

Jones of Kansas to be a director

of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

service employes.

Steeves, formerly of Webb Air a week from Saturday." Demo-Force Base, now is temporarily assigned to Bolling Air Force Base of Texas indicated he agreed. near Washington while Air Force experts check his story.

The Air Force emphasized that it is routine procedure to investigate and study any man involved

When Steeves first returned to

"The decision is hers," com-mented Steeves, but he added: "It shook me pretty hard."

Tuesday afternoon.

State Highway Patrol Officers ing story of what happened: Etchison was en route to Stanton with his 1954 Ford loaded with

About 14 miles west on U.S. 80, Etchison met a 1957 International truck pulling a huge load of baled cotton. The truck was driven by Elmo Allen Teague, Blanket,

perch and came pounding down. One bale landed on the front of



She Beaned The Boss

Mrs. Virginia Scales, right, sits in a police station in Los Angeles after she paid a call on Frank B. O'Brien, left, her husband's boss and bopped him over the head with a two-by-four. She told police she thought the boss was working her flusband, John Scales, too many hours. She's been charged with assault with a deadly weapon. O'Brien, shown looking over the "weapon" and sporting a patch on his head, says he holds no hard feelings against Scales or his

field, Conn., said it was "the happiest day of my life." But this week she said she was considering getting a divorce. "The decision is hers," commented Steward but he added to defendants in federal court cases. Go For 3.69 Pct. Johnson said the Senate will act on a bill authorizing appropria-tions for the Atomic Energy Com-

mission. This measure is involved in a controversy over whether tonio, the City Commission Tuesthere should be a government product of the Renderd Douglass Addition and the Amended Douglass Addition.

Accepting the bid of Commission Tuestaked, the line will pass through the Kennebec Heights Addition and the Amended Douglass Addition.

Subcommittee, headed by Rep. Passion (D-La), to vote out a money bill.

Subcommittee members were

that the Senate will act finally on a foreign aid appropriation bill and a supplemental money bill to clear up that field.

lowest bid came from Rauscher Pierce & Company, a bid of 3.7045 per cent. The Columbian bid calls for a rate of 3½ per cent for 1958-for a rate of 3½ per cent for 1958-for a rate of 3½ per cent for 1962-67. 61, and 3% per cent for 1962-67. A premium of \$18.50 is offered. Knowland said he hopes time can be found to extend the Gov- of \$10,169. which will give a net interest cost

ernmental Reorganization Act for In addition to the first and seca year, a subject Johnson did not ond lowest bidders, other bidders mention. The GOP leader also Antonio, Dittmar & Company of San Antonio, Municipal Securities Company of Dallas, First Southf the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Knowland agreed generally with he list of legislation Johnson laid Fort Worth.

Company of Dalias, First Southwest Company of Abilene, and Wilof the extension of Farm Road 700,
H. W. Whitney, city manager, told the list of legislation Johnson laid Fort Worth.

down. The Republican leader said | Commissioners felt that the bid Etchison's car. Another smacked he doubts the Senate will act on a was better than average considerbill to boost postal rates. The ing the tight money market. Bids House passed the bill yesterday. ranged as high as 4.3303 per cent. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) told In addition to selling the bonds, the Senate yesterday he doesn't the commission considered the think Eisenhower would veto the route of the sewer line which will postal pay measure if it is passed. go directly from the Webb housing

The city approached Cecil Mc-The city approached Cecil McDonald, owner of the addition, on
paying the additional cost since he
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lar dollar cut this year would in
take the form of recommendations

part itself. Also the government would have to be consulted since included Russ & Company of San it is putting up most of the money at the present The city will have to wait about acquiring right-of-way east of U. S.

> In other matters, the commission instructed Whitney to discuss purchase of a plot of land east of Virginia between 16th and 15th. The land is across the street from the filtration plant, and Whitney said that for future expansion, addition-

al land would be needed. Cecil Thixton owns the property which the city considered. The commission instructed Whitney to get some proposal from Thixton.

County Invited On Tax Survey

talk about a tax revaluation survey at the convenience of the At its meeting Tuesday night, Corp. the commission said it would be ready to meet at any time. The of the corporation in 1927, was a It was reported here with city had received a letter from board member and chairman of confirmation that Jones may have R. H. Weaver, county judge, stat- the firm's executive committee reversed his position concerning ing that the county would meet when he was appointed a member the firings. He was critical of the with the city and school district of President Eisenhower's Cabinet board's July 13 action immediate

The two groups plan to proceed

At previous meetings between First Lt. Robert L. Potts, 24, River ambulance. Surgery

school and city commissioners, hurt in a motorcycle mishap in performed, the unofficial agreement was for City Park Tuesday evening, died the city and school to split costs at 10:05 a.m. today in the Webb Vicksburg, Miss., has been in servinside the city and the school dis- AFB Hospital. trict to handle all costs outside

sign quit-claim deeds on a portion of land in the Edwards Heights concussion, and contusions when the machine skidded from under Street. of land in the Edwards Heights him.

In addition to the regular City Commission, four DeMolay "city Kelsay Meek attended the meting. DeMolays had managed the The mishap occurred at 6 p.m. It. Potts was the ninth personal forms. city affairs during the day Tues- and Lt. Potts was rushed immed day.

Panel May Slice Funds Even More

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed and sent President Eisenhower by a 226-163 vote a compromise bill authorizing a \$3,367,083,000 foreign aid program for

Eisenhower's request. It was t passed by the Senate last

passed by the Senate last night.

But even as the House completed congressional action on the bill. Eisenhower seemed likely to get a new jolt when a House Appropriations subcommittee votes on a separate bill needed to provide actual cash for the program.

There was talk of cutting the amount another half a billion dollars-or more.

This would amount to a billion-

This would amount to a billion dollar cut below Eisenhower's \$3,865,000,000 request, in the face of a special presidential plea to congressional leaders Monday night. House Republican Leader "corrupt influences" against the night. House Republican Leader "corrupt influences" against the Martin (Mass) predicted that Eisenhower will have to call Convention next month. gress into special session if it cuts too deep into foreign aid. The \$3,367,083,000 authorization

signature.
That would pave the way for

the House Appropriations sub-committee, headed by Rep. Pass-

there should be a government program of construction of atomic reactors, a program opposed by the administration and rejected by the House.

He also marked for consideration a bill to provide 500 million dollars government indemnity to cover possible damage from the explosion of any atomic reactor.

Johnson and Knowland agreed

Johnson agreed the Amended Douglass Addition.

The present route would take the line down Claude Street in the lown Claude Street in the low Claude Street in the lown Claude Street in the line because of the addition. Should take the line down Claude Street in the lown Claude Street in the lown Claude Street in the

would benefit, but he declined.
Commissioners felt that the city could not afford to pay the extra part itself. Also the government would have to be consulted since it is putting up most of the money

The authorization measure is a compromise between a higher bill originally passed by the Senate and a lower one that had passed the House. Most of the longrange aid features Eisenhower

sought were turned down. Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) criticized the compromise measure case of Maurice Hutcheson, presi yesterday on grounds it did not dent of the 850,000-member carprovide enough money or long penters union. term authority for economic de- Meany told newsmen. velopment loans.
The bill would authorize a loan

fund of 500 million dollars this year and 625 millions next. Eisenhower wanted three-year authority totaling two billion dollars. Sen. Ellender (D-La), on the other hand, said the bill carried too much money. He said the loans from the fund actually would not be regaid by foreign would not be repaid by foreign

Humphrey Returns To Steel Firm Post

PITTSBURGH W- George M.

The measure was nearly half a billion dollars below

The move against the union of Dave Beck, James R. Hoffa and 11/2 million members was taken

The \$3,367,083,000 authorization bill, a preliminary to the appropriations, passed the Senate by voice vote last night and is due for House action today.

Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), a floor manager for the measure, said he foresaw no trouble in getting it through the House and on to the White House for Eisenhower's signature.

1½ million members was taken after the case had dragged on for more than four months without a decision.

Charges that the union was "dominated, controlled or substantially influenced by corrupt influences" were drawn up March 29 after Beck, Teamster president, was accused of misusing about \$400,000 of his organization's

Last year Congress cut more known its verdict before the than a billion dollars below Eisen-Teamsters convene Sept. 30 in

If the planned timetable is fol-lowed, Teamster leaders can

the Texas Tech board, W. D. Watkins, and Jim Lindsey, board member, left today by plane to confer with Tech President E. N. Jones about the firing of three faculty members last month.

Lindsey, managing editor of the
Midland Reporter-Telegram, said vey at the convenience of the county, and the city manager was instructed to notify the county.

Humphrey, former secretary of the two might also confer with the two might also confer wi

Corp.
Humphrey, one of the founders talked by telephone for two or three days with Dr. Jones.

The idea was brought up by the City and school board recently, and both groups have gone on record as favoring the survey. Pilot Instructor Is not join. However, the county was extended an invitation, and accept. Motorcycle Victim

In another matter, the mayor, AFB, suffered a skull fracture,

Investigators at Webb AFB said that the motorcycle, borrowed from a friend, John Williams, OK meeting. Julius Glickman, the Courts, apparently slipped on loose

The flight instructor for the 61st wife Peggy, and their three children, Thomas Edward, 4, Robert Lewis, 2, and Cynthia Marie, 2

Eugene Thomas Potts Sr., 3215 2nd St., Vicksburg, Miss. His parmayor, and commissioners Jerry
Robinson, Jan Loudermilk, and

gravel near the softball diamond. The body was transferred to Motorcycle and rider skidded into Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for

ately to the base hospital in a County this year.

Claims 'Confidential' Publisher **Urged 'More Juicy Stories'**

Mrs. Carmen Jacques told the jury in the criminal libel trial of Confidential that she lived with Ronnie Quillan from February, 1954, to the end of that year. Mrs. Jacques said Harrison

came to their apartment twice. She said she heard Harrison and Mrs. Quillan, who admitted on the witness stand yesterday she was a prostitute, discuss means of getting a story about a famous movie actress. The actress wasn't identified. The prosecution introduced in

evidence a dozen copies of Confidential and Whisper magazines, containing stories about movie stars. The state cited stories about Corinne Calvet, Dick Powell, Robert Mitchum, Mae West, John Carroll, Maurine O'Hara, Dorothy Dandridge, Alan Dale, Tufts and Frank Sinatra.

Mrs. Quillan testified yesterday she wrote a Confidential story about an alleged illicit interlude with television star Desi Arnaz. Arnaz retorted, out of court: "A BEING KIND

that she and Arnaz were together

in calling her a lady," Arnez said.

Mrs. Quillan testified vesterday

roommate of a Hollywood prosti- in the Army in 1944 and I think pletely normal, because the man tute testified today she heard Con- I was somewhere up north. I don't wasn't married. fidential magazine Publisher Rob- remember being in Palm Springs. Arnaz and Miss Ball were marert Harrison demand "more juicy From the pictures I've seen of ried Nov. 30, 1940. She sued for stories" about Hollywood movie her, I don't think I could have divorce Oct. 16, 1944, but they

done anything like that." Other disclosures during yesterday's court session:

1. Mrs. Quillan testified that Harrison told her he "wanted stories on the sexual activities of names have to be dragged through prepare affidavits because "he else." these girls had had dates with Quillan, Arnaz said: "I've never

2. Actor Sonny Tufts was the target of a scandal story in mitted prostitute get up on the Whisper, a magazine owned by witness stand and say anything

3. The 41-year-old Mrs. Quillan, that he was hired by publisher whose stormy career in Hollywood Harrison to verify information has taken her to jail many times, supplied by Mrs. Quillan. He said told the jury that she wrote a he was paid \$50 a day. story for Confidential about her "I completed one assi Harrison, she added, paid her talked to Mr. Harrison. "He asked \$1,500 for the stories about Arnaz me what I thought of the work

Ronnie said she was a prostitute ... The miniphone a recording de while she was turning information vice that can be concealed on the "I don't remember meeting the lady, and I guess I'm being kind over to Confidential.

She complained that editors of get verification that a prominen in the swank southern California Confidential made the alleged movie actress, not identified, was resort town of Palm Springs in 1944 in cident involving Arnaz homosexual. October 1944.

Arnaz, who has since sky-lished in January 1955. But the vate detectives, used such tactics rocketed to television fame with defense attorney proved that the as "bugging a place, recordings, his wife Lucille (I Love Lucy) Ball, story did give the year as 1944. magnetic eyes and the minisaid at Del Mar race track when Mrs. Quillan remarked: "What phone."

Arnaz amplified last night his

testimony.

celebrities in Hollywood, and the the mud, but it's worth it if it more lewd and lascivious stories stops the scandal magazines," he the more colorful the magazine." said. "And they've got to be Mrs. Quillan said he told her to stopped. I was the victim today contact other girls and help them but tomorrow it will be somebody needed verification of the fact Shown a Wirephoto of Ronnie

seen her before in my life. And I Confidential, another witness test- she likes about anybody. Los Angeles private detective

marriage to singer Herb Jeffries. Von Wittenberg said, "and then

and I said, 'it smelled. of Mrs. Quillan. She said Harrison wanted her to use the device to



Key Witness -

Ronnie Quillan, identified in the Confidential magazine trial as a "Hollywood madam," arrives at the courtroom in Los Angeles to

And Three Make Ten

David F. Schmunk, a bricklayer, visits his wife Eva and their newborn triplets, in a hospital at Gardenia, Calif. The triplets, a girl and two boys - bring the total of Schmunk children to 10, including two sets of twins. The other children range up to 10 years of age. Because both sets of twins were born there, Gardena hospital officials told Schmunk the triplets were "on the house.

dam after, not before, Egypt

authority of the Eisenhower Doc-

Fulbright Scores Aswan Decision

WASHINGTON @ - Sen. Ful- gation and power. bright (D-Ark) contended today The offer was canceled in July that what he called Secretary of 1956, however, as Egyptian Pres-

abandoned its inquiries into State slovakia had left Egypt unable to to waive regulations sufficiently excluded. Department Middle East policies, pay her share of the project's to let newsmen going to Red China planned to take the floor of the \$1,300,000,000 cost. Senate for a full-fledged attack The Fulbright subcommittee ob-

In prepared remarks he said the subcommittee folded up its inquiry ration for the hearings it never Graham Describes because it was obvious its three Democratic and three Republican mination of the documents, Fulmembers could not get an agree- bright reported: ment "which would criticize the handling of Middle East affairs the offer to help Egypt build the

On the basis of his own examination of all the documents, most for arms from Czechoslovakia. of which were classified, Ful-

bright reported:

The United States, Britain and against the advice of the United the World Bank agreed late in States ambassador to Egypt and big Aswan dam project, designed to harness the Nile River for irri-

3 Sentenced In Counterfeit Case

a family were sentenced in Federal Court yesterday to terms up to four years in prison on charges of counterfeiting and passing \$20

James Morrison, 28, got four years after pleading guilty to two

24, got three years. The sentence Rice Jr. placed the younger Morrison, a cerebral palsy victim, un-Carolyn Morrison, 25,

wife of the elder Morrison and ence of the Soviet Union. The Sov-

U. S. May Let Newsmen Go Into Red China

WASHINGTON (P) - The Eisenhower administration is expected to clear some American newsmen later this year despite the asserted existence of a "quasi state of war" with Red China.

The phrase was used in a letter v Undersecretary of State Christian A. Herter to American youths in Moscow who have been talking about traveling to the Chinese communist capital of Peiping. ntended to suggest any hardening ment. of the already firm policy of maxnum boycott which the United States has toward Chinese Comnunism. One authority said it was simply "the most apt description of the situation that exists.'

Herter's letter raised a question about what the administration intends to do about the problem of newsmen going to Red China. State Department officials ading a Moscow youth festival.

would be able to report to the possession. American people on conditions in Red China. The Herter letter to the Americans in Moscow declared that un- block any Red control. der American policy U.S. citizens

control" for many reasons. recognition of the regime; the ex- cago-born wife Janet held a big an enemy at the vast range in istence of a quasi state of war lead unlikely to be overcome by and the continued application of two Democratic opponents. Ja-the Trading With the Enemy Act; gan is a dentist of East Indian the refusal of Communist China to origin. renounce the use of force; and Anti-Communist Negro lawyer already in China despite promises candidates won Georgetown's to let them out

conflict involving the Red Chinese dians, who make up nearly half has merely been suspended by an the colony's population, unleashed armistice, and that regulations is- an avalanche of votes for the sued by the Treasury Department Jaganites. under the Trading With the En- Of the four other seats, one was State Dulles' ill-considered deci- ident Nasser pursued policies con- emy Act are still applicable. These won by the minor United Demosion to withdraw support for the sidered increasingly favorable to regulations in general forbid cratic party and it was expected Aswan dam gave Russia a ham- Russia. One reason given for with- American citizens to spend dol- to get one more. Count of votes drawing the aid offer was that lars with the Red Chinese and al- in the remaining two was report-

> conduct their business. tained and studied State Depart-

> > says the nation's youth—like the biblical David who slew the giant Goliath - also have "giants" of

2. The administration's decision lessness, lust, disobedience and to withdraw the offer "was made laziness, he says. Urging the nation's youth to fol low a Christian way of life and 1358 on a plan to give and lend the President of the International form clubs for Christ, Graham Egypt 400 million dollars for the Bank for Reconstruction and De-said: "It will give you a new chal-

Fulbright said the withdrawal to do was "not in the best interests of "First, the withdrawal of the dam offer was the direct cause of the seizure by Nasser of the Suez Canal. This action led, in Christ" at Graham's call. This turn, to the Israeli-United King- raised the total so far in his New dom-French attack, to the serious York crusade to 45,864. Total atdeterioration in our relations with

tendance since the crusade opened

leading allies, to the severe oil May 15 stands at 1,512,800 shortages in Europe, and to economic dislocations in other parts of the world. So far as cost is concerned, it was recently reported in the press that 174 million dellars has been spent under the dollars has been spent under the

trine, more than our contribution The Atomic Energy Commission to the dam would have been in today postponed an nuclear test

It was the 16th time the shot fer served to increase the influ- has been postponed. The test, code-named "Shasta," is to be mother of five, also got a three- iet toehold in Egypt has become fired from a tower. The AEC said a hammer lock on a country it would try again tomorrow The five Morrison children, all which otherwise might well have An unacceptable fallout pattern under 7, are in a private institu- stayed relatively free from influ- was blamed for today's postpone-

DEW Line Tests Indicate 100 Per Cent Capability, AF Says

Wray said in a variety of tests

altitude from various approaches

Newsmen watched yesterday's

demonstration in the darkened

console room of a radar station

They saw a pinpoint of light on a

luminous screen. As they entered

the room, a B47 was approaching at 33,000 feet altitude from 140

idly but meanwhile, a test mes

sage was sent flashing on its way

south for relay to Colorado

Springs, Colo., headquarters of

The bomber was out of sight

and soundless as it made its first high pass over Dewline, then

Approximately 600 civilian em

ployes of the Federal Electric

At a news conference, Wray also

No Soviet planes "that we know

gave these answers to questions:

turned back for a low pass.

Air Defense Command.

out over the Arctic Ocean.

POINT BARROW, Alaska Who for newsmen, the Dewline station volved in a strike toward the Distant Early Warning here picked up an Air Force jet United States. (DEW) Line, a 3,000-mile-long bomber far out over the Polar chain of radar stations guarding Sea. North America's northern rim. months and already has shown bombers have tried to penetrate "100 per cent" capability, says a the line at high, medium and low

In the first public demonstration miles out. It closed distance rap-

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana without a chance of again estab- on the line.

British Gov. Sir Patrick Renison of" have been picked up by Dew-is empowered to appoint enough line status so far. men to the colony's Legislature to Present Dewline equipment is

the illegal jailing of Americans Linden Forbes Burnham and his three seats but their strength in

Fulbright, chairman of a Senate subcommittee which recently for purchase of arms from Czecho-

Jagan, while apparently failing to get a clearcut majority of eight seats, nevertheless registered another defeat for British



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to go to the Chinese mainland has been operating in test for during the last month B47 jet

ranking U.S. airman. Brig. Gen., Stanley Wray, chief of the U.S. Air Force electronic defense system, made the evaluation yesterday at a formal ceremony marking formal delivery of Dewline by the bullders, the West-Officials said that it was not ern Electric Co., to the govern-

Reds Win 2nd

vised against confusing that issue of-The Communists for the secwith the government's opposition ond time in four years apparently Corp. man the continent-spanning to a Red Chinese trip by the have won an election victory in Dewline stations. An estimated Americans who have been attend. British Guiana. But they were left half billion dollars has been spent The specific distinction made by lishing a Red government in Britthese officials was that newsmen ain's South American colonial

designed for detection of objects

Cheddi Jagan's Red-dominated the size of bombers. It is possiare forbidden to travel "to the Peoples Progressive party last ble that jet fighters could get areas of China under Communist night had captured six seats and through the line undetected but it another of the 14 elective seats at is highly unlikely that such short-The reasons "include the non- stake seemed assured. His Chi- range aircraft would be used by

Officials noted that the Korean other districts faded as East In-

Jagan campaigned principally with attacks on "British colonial dictatorship" and demands for immediate independence.

Humble Tips John Fort



FORT



Tops In Weekly Newspapers

The Stanton Reporter was picked as first place winner in general excellence in its class at the West Texas Press Association at Lubbock over the weekend. Here Mrs. Don Hightower, James E. Kelley, veteran editor of the paper, and Neal Estes, publisher, admire the handsome trophy. The Reporter also won fourth place



Colored Bathroom Fixtures

Tub - Lavatory - Commode Colors: Sea Green — Sandstone Sky Blue - Coral A \$250 Value \$179.50 **DYER'S**

City Plumbing Co.



2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald,, Wed., Aug. 14, 1957 information to Air Defense Com-

Dewline could pick up guided

missiles at reasonable altitude but

with present equipment could not

Dewline stations actually ring a

warning bell. Audible signals

sound to alert operators as a

plane penetrates the line. This is

in addition to a visual radar scan-

Instead of the 600 men now manning the line, it would need 5,000 if no audible system were used Wray said.

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RENO, Nev.-When you classify | bar or working off a few pounds gambling towns in Nevada, they're all about the same, with the only difference being in size. I can't see that Reno is much different from Las Vegas except that it's the expense of Reno. The way bigger. If they took away the some of those widows were spendjoint into another without knowing what town you were in.

One difference is that here the operators are all young women. They look after the slot machines, deal cards at the blackjack table and seem to run everything except the bars. There is also a more friendly atmosphere than at Vegas and not so many sharp-eyed house men who look as if they had escaped from Alcatraz.

The main difference in the two Nevada cities is that Las Vegas has "The Strip." Probably nowhere in the world are there so many big night clubs, with each one trying to become more luxurthe world's highest-priced enter-

There is nothing like that at well-known show people. I think Billy Daniels is here now, with Pearl Bailey coming to town next

There used to be a sign between Big Spring and Stanton directing are scattered throughout the west, floors covering about a quarter of all gone and some more besides. a block. Then in the center there is a smaller skyscraper unit that

Bill Hickok. With it he had killed apart. several of the 45 men credited to him. In all, there are over 1,000 guns, a bar with 2,140 silver dollars welded into the top, and even seven stagecoaches hanging from the

I don't know Harold's last name, but the story is that he and his brother and father started the club back about 1935. The old man was up in years when he changed occupations, and had been a Vermont ago, and that there were almost machine would bring in more money than a cultivator, so he came to Reno and started working with son Harold who was already here.

haven't found out much about that man said, "but he doesn't. Our yet. I did see a lot of women from forefathers settled in these valleys, 35 to 55 who were unattached worked hard and never got 50 However, they didn't seem to be miles away from home, And deep worried about their approaching down inside we're not any differwidowhood. Most of them were ei-ther cooling their throats at the and his family and a few friends

pulling slot machine levers.

I just thought what a spot such a woman's ex-husband would be in ing it, they could run through with \$25 a day, even if they put in union hours.

After staying awhile in Nevada I don't believe any man would want his wife to come here for a divorce. There's too much temptation to spend money and get into other kinds of trouble.

A lot of California people come over for a weekend of gaming and merry making. Many of them are Japanese, who seem to have a passion for gambling.

One white-haired old Jap, at 70 and weighing hardly more than ious than the others and featuring that figure, was standing beside me when his last nickel disappeared into a slot machine. He carefully turned all his pockets Reno, though they do have some wrong side out without finding an-

> Then grinning toothlessly, he turned and said: "No more money. But next week I come back with another \$20 and maybe I win the big pot."

Most people are like that, Comthe public to Harold's Club. They mon sense should tell them the cars hitting them at night, percentages are with the house, yet advertising it as the world's larg- they keep spending money a little est where 5,000 visitors come every at a time in hopes of getting that day. I imagine it's the truth, It is big win. Even if they do win a a monstrous thing in size, with two small stake they'll stay until it's road. They looked a little different

Somehow I prefer the lonely litrises to seven stories. It's on this the desert towns to places like this. seventh floor or penthouse where Yesterday in driving part way the night club entertainers hold down from Oregon, I passed through some of the most isolat-On the second floor Harold has ed country I'd ever seen. One place his Roaring West exhibits. I no- in particular was a stretch of ticed one gun in particular which sage - covered desert where the was supposed to belong to Wild service stations were 60 miles

> One village I'll remember quite awhile is Jordan Valley, located in southeastern Oregon. It's a narrow little valley with a creek watering about a dozen farms, while on all sides the sage-covered hills stretch away 40 miles to the nearest set-

The man running a cafe told me the place was settled a long time farmer. Finally he decided a slot as many people in the cemetery as there were living in the community. The farmers irrigate small alfalfa fields and keep a few cattle. They don't make any money, but they manage to live.

vorce capital of the world. I needs travel and excitement," the

Jail Inmates Now **Get Daily Baths**

The police department - proud | take a shower bath after the noon of its new building — has estab-lished a regulation which does not prisoners are bathing, others mop receive the complete approval of some of its prisoners. In an effort to keep the jail

Dorothy Dandridge

Sues Publication FORT WORTH (#) - Attorneys for singer Dorothy Dandridge yesterday filed a two million dollar libel suit against the publishers

of a magazine for Negroes. The petition named the Good Publishing Co. of Fort Worth, publishers of "Hep" magazine and six persons it said were connected with the firm.

The suit said the magazine's January issue carried a "libelous and defamatory article" about the Negro movie star and nightclub performer.

is all any man needs to be con-

Yesterday afternoon I began to through a stretch of country north brunner said. of Winnemucca, Nevada. There hundreds of jack rabbit carcasses along the pavement, caused by

About an hour before sundown I began to see the long-eared jacks hopping through the sage, and occasionally one came across the from West Texas jack rabbits, though. These were about the same size, but are more of a reddish brown in color and have long, black tails. The tails look a full inch or two longer than those of Texas jack rabbits, and they hang down like a coyote's tail instead of curling up.

Why they were designed like this I do not know. Perhaps it shouldn't matter how a jack rabbit's tail is made or whether he has one at all, what with the world situation and other important matters commanding out attention.

Yet for some reason or other the thing set me to wondering. I'd still like to know why these Nevada jack rabbits have such long tails.

the cells and halls and dust off

These rules, claims Sgt. Alvin clean, the police department has Hiltbrunner, don't exactly bring ruled that every prisoner must shouts of joy from some of the prisoners. It does help, keep the jail a lot cleaner, he said and that is what the rules are for.

Some of the prisoners don't like to have to bathe, he grinned, and some of them don't like the work or the shower.

In addition to the general cleanup in the afternoon, the cells and halls are swept out by the prisoners every morning. To keep the jail properly venti-

lated, windows are kept open most of the time, Hiltbrunner said. The evening shift sergeant said that only a small percentage of the prisoners rebeled against having to take showers. This group, he said, includes undesirables who drift from town to town.

However, some of the vagrants who have inhabited many of the jails in the state have informed police that the new jail here is one of the cleanest in Texas feel right at home while driving if that is a distinction - Hilt

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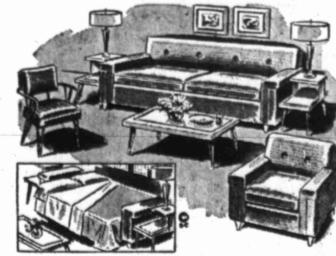
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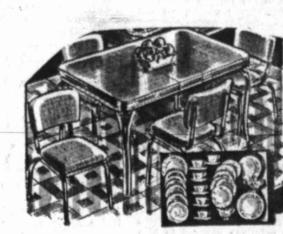
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I will stand upon my watch, and set me upon the tower, and will watch to see what he will say unto me, and what I shall answer when I am reproved. (Habakkuk 2:1)

Time To Shake Off Shackles

the railroads paints this picture if railroads ripped up their tracks overnight and went out of business:

Unemployment would increase by some 30 per cent with 1,000,000 railroad workers out of a job. Consumer buying power would drop by \$5.3 billion. Small shops across the land would close. Tax rates would go up sharply because federal, state and local treasuries would lose the \$1.22 billion a year that railroads now pay in taxes. Some 25,000 companies over the nation would lost \$2.8 billion of business a year that railroads have been doing with them. The petroleum industry would look for new outlets for 3.4 per cent of its volume now taken by railroads. Chain reaction would probably force other concerns to cut some 315,000 employes off

A recent bit of information furnished by their payrolls. At the same time consumer prices would rise sharply because of increases in transportation rates.

> Of course nothing like this is going to happen, but it should serve to remind of the railroad's key role in the economic affairs of the country.

If the railroads are so important, they ought to be freed of many of the shackles which have made it impossible for them to operate with the freedom enjoyed by competitors and by other businesses.

The time is at hand when they could be freed of major restrictions except those involving safety of operation, personnel and passengers. Management then would be confronted with a callenge to ingenuity in fighting, on equal basis, for a share of the nation's transportation business.

Comparisons In Taxes

Texas is one of 15 states that levy no ices. It levies a 2 per cent income tax retail sales tax. We call our 5 cent cigaret tax per pack and our 5 cent per gallon tax on gasoline "excise" taxes, levied on the seller but paid for by the

Texas is one of 16 states without an income tax levy. State income taxes are light in some states, heavy in others. Oregon, for example, levies no retail sales tax and none on cigarets (but 6 cents on gasoline). But its state income tax is a lulu-4 per cent for the first \$500 of income (exemption \$600 for a single person) 5 per cent on the next \$500, andso on up in easy stages to \$8,000. From there on up the levy is 11.6 per cent.

Louisiana levies 8 cents on a pack of cigarets and 7 cents on a gallon of gasofine, in addition to a retail tax covering personal property, amusements, restaurants, transit lodging, repairs and servon the first \$10,000, with \$2,500 exempt for a single person, and on up to 6 per cent on all above \$50,000.

The state of Texas levies no ad valorem tax on homesteads, but counties, municipalities, school- and various other types of districts take no account on this exemp-

While on the surface the tax levies of the various states may appear to vary widely, the total always seems to come out pretty much the same. The real test of a fair tax levy is the use to which tax monies are put, the results achieved, and the adjustment made to stay within the payer's ability to pay.

Taxes are sometimes onerous, but a completely taxless state is something yet to be invented. In one way or another everybody pays something for the privilege of living in a civilized society.

David Lawrence

Boston Sees A Civil Rights Violation

land lost one of their most precious "civil rights" over the weekend and one of their most important constitutional rights, too, when the principal daily newspapers of Boston were shut down.

The Constitution says plainly that Congress shall make no law which abridges the freedom of the pressy

But using the privileges of organizing workers into labor unions as granted by the labor-management laws-passed by Congress in 1935 and 1947-several labor unions by concerted action shut down a publishing operation.

The right to strike is only an individual right. Any man can refrain from working if he pleases. Likewise, he has a right to stay on the job, even if a strike is ordered by his union. There is, however, no constitutional right bestowed upon any labor union-acting as a group or organization-to order its own members or to conspire to influence other labor unions also, to close down a publishing property and thus deprive the press of its freedom as guaranteed by the First Amendment.

The Supreme Court of the United States lately has been zealous in protecting the rights of Communists, Communist sympathizers and their organizations when refusing to answer questions asked by investigating committees of Congress. The new rule is that the First Amendment protects the individual even against inquiry by Congress. But now when the right of individuals to publish is impaired in Boston, what will the Department of Justice do about it?

The same question arose in 1953 when a similar strike occurred in New York City. Many of the unions which were engaged in the mechanical and other branches of the publishing operation had no dispute with the employer but refrained from "crossing a picket line."

In Boston, out of the various unions involved at the newspaper plants, all but one-the mailers-signed contracts and were willing to work. The publishers offered to submit the controversy over wages to arbitration. But those unions which were not parties to the dispute nevertheless announced that they would support the strike and did order their members not to cross picket lines. Such concerted action shut down the whole plant. Thus a strike by 250 mailers forced out of work 5,000 other employees.

The existing federal statute (Section 241 of Title 18, U. S. Code) says in part: "If two or more persons conspire to injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate any citizens in the free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege secured to him by the Constitution or laws of the United States, or because of his having exercised

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WASHINGTON-The people of New Eng- the same. . . they shall be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned not more than ten years or both.

The foregoing is the "law of the land" today but the Department of Justice has been hesitant heretofore to apply it. In the pending "civil rights" bill-as passed by the House-the attorney general would empowered to seek civil wherever any constitutitutional right is impaired. This, of course, would remove all doubt as to the power of the federal government to prosecute "conspiracies to interfere with the freedom of the press. There is, nevertheless, even under present law, adequate authority to question in the courts the concerted action of labor unions in Boston in the last few days.

A newspaper might get along somehow without the work of a mailers union, for instance, but it cannot publish if the mechanical departments and reporters engage in a strike of "sympathy." This form of "sympathetic action" is supposed to be legal in the ordinary industrial dispute but is it lawful when the end result is to abridge the freedom of the press?

That's the real question which now confronts the Department of Justice and it certainly cannot argue that it must ride heard on officials of state governments in the operation of their voting regulations but can ignore the denial of constitutional rights to newspapers upon which the community depends for so much of its current

Are the loyal citizens of New England less important than the Communists who are so effectively protected by the Supreme Court when they claim the protection of the First Amendment? Perhaps the answer is that a politically minded administration here may be afraid of the labor union vote, though 99 per cent of the workers of the country, if the issue were explained to them, would probably wish to see a free press upheld.

For there is no practical difference between a threat to close down a plant because the members of some one union are not paid the wages they demand and a threat to shut up a newspaper because the unions or their leaders dislike its editorial policies. It is the assumed right of private persons to abridge the freedom of the press-while acting under the protection of a law of Congress-which is the basic issue.

There has been a Tot of public discussion lately about the "freedom to gather information" in Red China by American newsmen. But this is valueless as is all the information gathered elsewhere if 'freedom to publish' is denied anywhere inside America. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Praise For Inertia

CLEVELAND (F)-The lazy man is a better citizen than the "eager beaver" type, says author and lecturer William Hazlett Upson. He told a recent dinner meeting at Western Reserve University. "The lazy man is always a better citi-

zen, and does far more good for himself and society than the 'eager beaver.' Inmy opinion, it is the 'eager beaver' who causes most of the trouble in this world."

Retirement Blues

LEWISTOWN, Md. (P) - J. William Strine has retired as janitor of an elementary school he first entered 74 years ago as a first-grade pupil.

His retirement, at 80, was not voluntary and Strine is still an energetic man. "How old is old?" he asked. "If it is in their 60s that folks are supposed to sit back on their Social Security, someone should have told me long ago."

Polite Method

VANCOUVER (P-A courteous reminder of driver license renewal is being urged by City Council. The provincial licenses are due every five years on the holder's birthday, and a "Happy Birth-



It's No Teenage Khrush

James Marlow

Dulles A Boob? Fulbright Thinks So

Fulbright (D-Ark)

a speech prepared for the Senate Senate subcommittee which was clusions.

last year's Mideast war. There won't be a final verdict This was probably the real reashowing Dulles' many of those documents.

The weak spot in Fulbright's at- Republican Dulles. tack is his failure to show a mo- Fulbright, as it turns out, was

Hal Boyle

What To Do With A Shark

In both cases John Tassos, a nose again.

pick up shells from the floor of

at seeing you," said Tassos.

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cuda near shore?

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swim toward him and he'll go the tail."

you bum! Get lost!' he can't hear in the Bahamas.

explore wrecks or merely outthink them."

he encounters a shark or burra- in deep water are hungrier and

"The main thing to do is to "If you gash yourself accident-

avoid irritating him. How do you ally under water, get out immedi-

yourself. The simplest thing to do Tassos regards the shark as far

is keep your eyes on him, and more dangerous than the bar-

to get away, you may excite him tacked a bather in those areas.

"Oh, oh-guess I'll have to write you a check . . . I

don't quite have the full cash on me."

keep him calm? By staying calm ately. Blood frenzies the big fish.'

WASHINGTON & Secretary of tive for what Dulles did other all for condemning. These were State Dulles will look like a boob than the reasons given already by some of the reasons given for if the verdict of history agrees the secretary and the Eisenhower folding the committee: too many with the one just rendered by Sen. administration. And Fulbright documents to study and too many secret documents which couldn't won't accept those reasons. The senator blasted Dulles-in Fulbright was chairman of a be made public to back up con-

today-for his handling of Egypt- created Jan. 29 to study this counian President Nasser, who retal- try's whole Mideast policy since For years Egypt had wanted to iated by seizing the Suez Canal. 1945. It collapsed and died July 30 build the Aswan dam, which The seizure of the canal led to without reaching conclusions or would take the country out of the making a report. Middle Ages by developing irriga-

for years: until the documents son for the committee's quick project was found to be sound. policy on Egypt end: it was made up of three are finally opened to the public. Democrats and three Republicans But Fulbright has just examined and therefore would never reach the cost but needed outside help. agreement if it meant condemning

the average swimmer.

mutual protection.

"Stay close to shore. The fish

"Lifeguards on the Florida

Egypt said it would pay most of Russia offered the help. So did the United States. It proposed giving Trypt 54 million dollars on Dec. 16, 1955 and a total of 150

> On July 19, 1956, Dulles suddenly canceled the American offer. He suggested Egypt couldn't afford such a dam after tying up her resources for arms purchases. This apparently angered Nasser, who quickly seized the Suez Canal.

million over 10 years.

This is the brief background:

NEW YOR K @-Most swim-you, but he can feel the vibra- Within a few months this led to mers who encounter a shark tions. If he still comes on, hit him the British-French-Israeli invasion merely worry how to escape him. on the nose, which is very sensi- of Egypt, a temporary split be-A few brave souls, however, have tive because his brain is right between this country and Britain a wild desire to ride him bare- hind it. Usually, then, he'll leave. and France, and anger through-If he comes back, hit him on the out the Arab world.

New York advertising executive "But don't panic and start The administration gave three and authority on skin diving, has floundering toward shore. The reasons for withdrawing its help: the answer. He is the author of shark and barracuda are among Egypt's neighbor on the Nile. "The Underwater World," a guide the swiftest fish in the sea. You where the dam would be built. for sportsmen who want to spear can't outswirn them-you have to hadn't agreed to the building: Egypt couldn't afford the dam: Tassos has two other tips for and some members of Congress

Fulbright said none of these was more likely to attack. Don't ven- a valid reason, that actually the "The chances are, if you meet ture into deep water unless you administration had begun to reone of these big fish near shore, carry a spear and have one or consider its offer a few weeks he is well fed and merely curious more other spearmen with you for after it was made in late 1955.

Then what was Dulles' motive? This is a prime question. And Fulbright hasn't answered that. Was it, perhaps, to force a showdown with Russia, which had volunteered to help Egypt build the

"Remember he is in his home beaches every day see inquisitive Fulbright said he couldn't be and you are the stranger and in- barracuda hovering a few yards sure on the basis of the documents from swimmers," he said, "but furnished by the State Depart-"Above all. don't panic. If you I know of no authenticated case ment, But he did say this country thresh the water violently trying where a barracuda actually at- had no reason to believe Russia wouldn't make good. (The dam But any shark, even a two-foot hasn't been started yet.) "If a barracuda insists on com- one, may attack if angered. You But then Fulbright went on to

ing too close, you can turn and can't grab even a baby one by picture Dulles as a bumbler who away-999,999 times out of a However, it is possible to ride acted without realizing the good a shark bareback and come home will this country would win in the "If a shark comes too close, alive. Tassos is one of a number Arab world if the dam were built put your head under water and of veteran skin divers who enjoy or the harsh reaction in Egypt if yell as loud as you can, 'Go away, this hobby, now limitedly popular the offer to help were withdrawn. Fulbright blamed the withdraw-

al for Nasser's seizure of the canal, the invasion which followed and a big increase in Soviet influence in Egypt.

U.S. Accused

CAIRO BUP-The newspaper Al Gumhurriya today accused the United States of ignoring the rebel Imam of Oman's appeal for help "in order to give the British a chance to achieve a cheap vic-

Blast Hurts 35

KAGOSHIMA, Japan (#) -Two packages of fireworks exploded inside a crowded bus near this southern city today and injured 35 passengers, police reported.

To Retire

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (P) -Prime Minister Sidney G. Holland announced today that he will retire at the end of the present parliamentary session in October. 18 days.

Tom Mix And His Horse, Tony

Around The Rim

J Y. Robb never knew it, but he could have had a projectionist for nothing had he been willing to settle for a 10-year-old

When we moved here, the old Lyric theatre opened up a whole new world for me. One of the characters who helped open and sustain interest in it was a gentleman by the name of Tom Mix. One round with Tom and his wonder horse, Tony, and I was hooked.

Like other lads of that day and time, getting to go to the movies was something special which was reserved for such an important occasion as Saturday afternoon. Therefore, I made it a point to get underfoot around the Lyric in the mornings when a stack of circulars came up from Jordan & Hayden. If the gods were smiling, I landed a job

delivering these circulars from door to door, advising the public that Lillian Gish. Norma Talmadge, Wally Reid, William S. Hart, Harry Carey, Fatty Arbuckle, Snub Pollard and a few other celebrities were to seen in their latest hits. For this I happily receive free admittance into the glamorous twilight of the Lyric. I knew the bill of fare by heart, and I

could rattle off a long list of stars from Mary Pickford to Harold Lloyd, putting them with their latest pictures. But none cut such a swath with me as Tom Mix. I even gleaned the trash can

for scraps of his film which might been tossed away in making a splice. The thing which brings this to mind is a book, "The Fambulous Tom Mix,"

which Prentice-Hall is to publish on Sept. 9. It is the account of Olive Stokes Mix,

the Oklahoma ranch girl who became the wife of the cowboy who had been soldier, cowpuncher, Texas Ranger, frontier sheriff - who had been one of those that charged up San Juan Hill with the Rough Riders and was the second man wounded in the Boxer Rebellion.

Tom Mix made millions out of movies and his investments in the fabulous and lush days of Hollywood. He built himself a mansion, had a yacht, kept seven cars, and played the stockmarket.

Little did I dream I would ever meet him in person, but that chance came years later after I had taken up reporting - instead of movie projecting - as a life's calling. Tom Mix came to town as the featured star of a circus. Somehow I almost feared to interview him because I was scared he might be a borken down, movie has been or an arrogant, temperamental actor.

But Tom Mix was then just like I had pictured him as a lad - cordial, unhurried, good-looking with nervous, piercing dark eyes. He drew on his cigarette and

"You know, it's been a long time since I was in Big Spring. The first time I carre here I rode on my pony right over that hill, where that refinery is."

Then he went on to recall his cowboy adventures in West Texas, especially out in Ector County. It was I, and not Tom Mix, who had to break off the interview. For some people, this might have been a case of 20 years too late. But not for a real dyed in the wool Tom Mix fan.

Inez Robb

New Taste Treat-Tea Ice Cream

Live dangerously-and why not?-is my motto. And there are those in the congregation who may remember that in pursuit of this theme I ate a bowlful of fried grasshoppers a few years ago when the Japan Trade Center introduced this delicacy to the American hors d'ouevre tray.

At the time, I concluded that they would never replace salted peanuts or pretzels. On the other hand, I found the crispy, crunchy fried grasshopper no more repugnant than that U.S. delicacy, canned rattlesnake filets, or the usual icebox sweepings that pass for canapes in this home of the brave.

(It is entirely possible that people drink too much at cocktail parties to forget what passes for vittles at such soirees, but that is another column.)

Now, thanks to the fact I showed my good will toward the Japanese in the matter of the cremated grasshopper, I am about to share another new and thrilling taste treat with my public. This is tea ice cream. And why not? As a nation, we have been lapping up tons of coffee ice cream per day for years and years.

Yet no one, apparently, has ever made tea ice cream, not even in England. We Americans who have forged so bravely ahead in new channels, including the atomic, have been content to lag behind in a rut with tea. We have persisted in thinking it was for drinking, not eating.

Now, thanks to the Japan Trade Center. I are eating it as well as drinking it. A few days ago the Center presented me with a little package containing a pale, smoky green powder, finer than flour. It is, of course, instant green tea, a product that the Japanese had been using in their tea

ceremonials years before George Washington invented instant coffee.

The woman who delivered the gift tea said the easiest way to make tea ice cream was to get a quart of plain vanilla ice cream and to beat in the powder to taste. In other words, do you like your tea weak Frankly, I thought the whole idea kinda

horrible. But when the messenger left, I took some vanilla ice cream out of the freezer and proceeded. Gradually the ice cream turned a lovely green. It looked good enough to eat and, by golly, it was, after I had added first a bit more powdered tea and then a bit more ice cream.

I put it back in the freezer to harden and we had it for dinner that night, served, as the Japanese suggested, with a sundae sauce of mandarin oranges. (Over a slow fire, reduce the juice of a car of mandarin over orange slices and cool. A soupcon of kirsch is optional.)

Anyway, the head of the house smacked his lips and pronounced the whole shebang "delicious," although he couldn't quite isolate the exact flavor of the ice cream. When he was finally told it was tea, he took another spoonful and said any dope should have recognized it, only he had never even heard of tea ice cream.

Nor is this the only new taste treat in the offing. The Japanese, delighted with my daring palate, have promised that I shall be the first to sample their newest bid for the canape trade-fricasseed bees. And a barrel of bourbon on the side, bartender! (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc),

The Gallup Poll

Vote For Integration Shows A Drop

PRINCETON. N. J.—The civil rights that racial segregation in the public schools battle on Capitol Hill takes place against a backdrop of increased opposition to the Supreme Court's decision on school inte-

Although a majority of Americans questioned in an Institute survey approve of the decision today, the vote in favor of integration-which had been increasing steadily over the last three years-is smaller today in all sections of the country that it was seven months ago, when sentiment in favor reached an all-time high

Today, 58 per cent of adults across the country approve of the Court's ruling. In January, 63 per cent approved.

The decrease in the approval vote is proportionately greatest in the South but there has been a drop in the number who support the Court's ruling in all other sections of the country as well. The survey question, which Institute in-

terviewers have asked at periodic intervals in the more than three years since the May, 1954 decision: "The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled

Telltale Scent

BATESVILLE, Ark. (A)-After getting lost on a rural road near here while serving a jury summons, Sheriff Burton Arnold stopped at a small house to ask directions. No one answered the knock but Arnold

smelled something familiar. He walked inside and saw a variety of moonshine raw materials. Later he and state police arrested a

man at the house. Then Arnold went on to serve the jury summons.

Frigid Court

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (#)—Despite warm summer weather the Spartanburg County courthouse put on a real "cold front." Water pipes and a heating tank were frozen into hard ice.

The chilly touch was caused by the refrigerator system going out of kilter.

Russia Starts Service

ODESSA, U.S.S.R. &-The Soviet Union has started a new passenger and freight service to the Middle East operating from this Black Sea port. The motor ship "Krym", assigned to the run will complete a circuit to Constanza, Varna, Istanbul, Pierrea, Beirut, and Alexandria in is illegal. This means that all children, no matter what their race, must be allowed to go to the same schools. Do you approve or disapprove of this deci-

Here is the trend of sentiment since the Institute's first study in the summer

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As the following trend shows, Southern resistance to the decision reached its lowest point in January of this year when nearly three out of 10 Southerners supported the Supreme Court ruling:

was handed down in May, 1954.

SURPEME COURT RULING

-South Only-

Per cent Ap-Disap-No. prove prove O. May, '5520 73 72 vote today is as follows:

EAST: Approve, 76 per cent, Disapprove, 18 per cent, No Opinion, 6 per MIDWEST: Approve, 61 per cent, Disap-

prove, 33 per cent, No. Opinion, 6 per cent. FAR WEST: Approve, 75 per cent, Disapprove, 20 per cent, No. Opinion, 5 Outside the South, the sharpest increase

in the number opposing the Court's decision is recorded in the Midwest. Whereas one person in four in this area (25 per cent) opposed the ruling in January, today one person in three (33 per cent) is op-In looking for reasons other than the

civil rights debate of recent weeks for the increased opposition to the school decision, observers might want to consider the several controversial decisions of the Supreme Court in the last few months. A recent Gallup Poll showed that one American in five had changed his opinion of the Court recently-chiefly to holding an unfavorable viewpoint of t highest tribunal.

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town Station, New York 18, N.Y. er appearance.

The public is invited to hear the present with the family. D. J. TAYLOR FAMILY speaker at 7:30, when he will show Descendants of the late D. J. For Soup slides of his experiences. (Jeff) Taylor met in Colorado City Sunday for a reunion. Eight of the children were present with other paragus. It makes a fine cream Backwards Placecards Used For Past Matrons Mrs. Bernard Fisher.

the light.

Dorothy Driver.

Variety

Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid- The starch also gives them a new-

Sue Nelson, president, appointed a visiting committee of Mrs.

Elmer Boatler and Mrs. Paul

Carroll. A phone committee is

made up of Mrs. Wyatt Eason and

During the evening, each mem-

ber told her wish for a tomorrow.

Mrs. W. E. Carnrike gave the in-

Vary that plain recipe for drop-

ped cookies by substituting brown

sugar for half the white sugar call-

ed for, by using graied orange rind

The club will meet at Hillcrest Singing and games of 42 were the

NEVA JEAN JACKSON

. . . goes to Lubbock next

Betty Earley Feted

At Shower Tuesday

bride-elect of John Birdwell.

Mrs. Martin, Miss Earley, Mrs.

Bill Earley, mother of the bride-

elect, Mrs. W. S. Birdwell, mother

of the prospective bridegroom, and

Mrs. J. R. Creath, grandmother

of the bride-elect, greeted guests. For the affair Miss Earley was

Knott Guest Goes

To California

tin was the scene of a pre-nuptial featuring a scoop neckline and

day evening for Betty Earley, cessories and her corsage was corsage.

KNOTT-Mrs. Jack Potter has crystal bowl served as the center- Harry.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Turn- Ann Watkins, were at the register. relatives.

guest list

hear Maj. Malcolm Nurnberg tell the third annual reunion of the the school.

be married Aug. 24.

returned to her home in California piece. Pink tapers in crystal hold-

Mrs. Fred Roman recently, when lace and zinnias were used.

and family were in Abilene Sun-

Oliver visited Mrs. C. E. Tyler in About 250 were included on the

Mrs. Herschel Smith and J. L. Odessa.

In Tyler to visit her mother are

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer

Maj. Nurnberg Will

Speak For Cheerio

Members, Publica

At a meeting Thursday evening.

of his experiences with a rescue group

members of the Cheerie Club will

party into Ecuador. He was one

of a group who went into the coun-

try in search of a band of mission-

aries killed by some of the natives.

Baptist Church at 6 p.m. for dinner.

Westbrook Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley.

miscellaneous shower given Tues- bouffant skirt. She chose black ac- was also given a pink carnation

Assisting Mrs. Martin with host-

ess duties were Mrs. Tom Rosson,

Mrs. Joe Hedleston, Mrs. Tom

McAdams, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs.

Bob Clark, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. H. C. McPherson, Mrs. J. Y. Blount, Mrs. A. C. McClendon, Mrs.

Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. J. E. Brown and Mrs. Ray McMahan.

after a visit with her parents, Mr. ers were flanking this arrange- Niblett have been their daughter

been visiting in Fort Worth and er. Midgie Lou Holley, York, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bristow are

er and children of Wichita Falls In other entertainment rooms ar- Mrs. Dallas Wood and son will

they were en route to Pecos to Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Thomas. Wood is attending a

visit his mother and other rel- Alan Holley, York, Ala., Mrs. Ray school of instruction in Washing-

Miss Earley and Birdwell will

City Park was the scene of a

CHAMPMAN FAMILY

celebrated at Lamesa Park Sunday

with a reunion, attended by 115.

diversions. About 50 guests were

Members of the Chapman family Leftovers

Are Held Sunday

were dinner guests of Mr. and rangements of roses, Queen Anne's spend a three-week vacation with PHOTO-GUIDE

Creath and Mrs. Frank Martin, ton, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harrell have Nita Hedleston and Laverne Coop- ney Peterson of Lamesa.

Members of the Past Matrons vocation, and Mrs. Willard Read Club met Tuesday evening at the the benediction. Star sister gifts Wagon Wheel for dinner. Places were exchanged. were marked with cards on which Drew Dyer, Mrs. Olen Hull and names were written backwards.

Mrs. J. H. Magee. Hostesses for Hostesses were Mrs. Sylvan Dal-mont, Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Read, Mrs. Sam McComb and Mrs. Fred Eaker. Garden flowers decorated the tables, arranged in box form, with three matching arrangements on the head table. Bud vases of roses were used on the other tables, with candles giving

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Neva Jean Jackson Winner Of 4-H Club Dress Revue Tuesday

Dress Revue and will go to Lub- gloves. bock Aug. 24 to compete in the district revue. The revue was held Tuesday afternoon at Howard County Junior College.

Her winning entry was a cotton slight fullness at the waist. With trict in that field. Miss Jackson

egg or eggs, bread and jelly if

furnish coffee, syrup and bacon.

Mrs. Swearingen Is

Honored At Shower

A pink and blue shower Tues-

day evening was given for Mrs. Jack Swearingen. Mrs. Dave

Dorchester's home was the scene

Other hostesses were Mrs. Bill

Barker, Mrs. Bob Dean and Mrs.

The serving table featured a

white organdy cloth over pink and

Gifts were presented to the

Members of the Polly Anna SS

Class of the First Baptist Church

Twenty-one attended the party.

presented her with a baby bed.

Oral Woods Family

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. Oral Woods and Dell, Lubbock, are

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Peggy Ingram is in the Lamesa

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J

Archer are their daughter, Mrs.

Lula Mae Watts, and her son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O.

The College Heights P-TA pro-

tended by 114, representing five programs for the coming school pantie combination. Trim with

What to do with those leftover

egg yolks? Add them to eggs you

are planning to scramble or to a

custard-type pie filling or pudding.

Save the liquid from canned as-

J. Watts Jr., all of Big Spring.

Programs Set

General Hospital.

Ackerly Visitors

with a floor-length white organdy visiting this week with his sister

cloth over pink. Spring flowers in a and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake

ment. Alternating at the table were and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Rod-

cousin of the bride-elect, and Jo in Oklahoma for a reunion with

reunion Sunday of the children gram committee met Tuesday

and relatives of the late Mr. and evening in the home of Mrs. Bu-

Mrs. Wilburn Tindol. It was at- ford Hull, The group planned the

states, Texas, Nevada, California, year. The first meeting of the P-TA

Oklahoma and Virginia. This is will be Sept. 12 at 3:30 p.m. at

honoree in a baby bassinet. She

held a centerpiece of a stork sur-rounded by pink carnations.

Tuesday Evening

of the party.

Raymond Moore.

A letter was read to the group

Rebekah Lodges Plan For

Various Future Activities

hall from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. Each local club for the fund.

Texas flag bearer.

Lodge deputy.

attendance.

announced practice for the degree

team to be held Tuesday evening.

Twenty-four attended the meet-

JOHN A. KEE Mrs. G. W. Martin was present-

at the Tuesday evening meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah

following the business meeting.

Thirty two members were pres-

ent with 11 past noble grands in

nounced for next Tuesday.

ner of the Howard County 4-H with red quill trim, and white as president of the Knott Club this year.

Mrs. W. A. Jackson of Knott, and place in the county dress revue the Baptist Church. has been active in 4-H Club work in 1955 and was the winner in

1956. in tiny black and white check, the county dairy food demonstra- a school dress and Jeannette Ray made shirtwaist style with a tion and won second in the dis- of Knott for a school dress.

test in 1953 and won third place is active in Future Homemakers She is the daughter of Mr. and in 1955. She won first and second of America, in basketball and in Places were won by Martha Robinson of Knott, junior high She was this year's winner in point winner; Miss Jackson, for

> White ribbons went to Hazel, Jo Ann and Bessie Coates of Lomax for their school dresses. "Best dress" winners of blue ribbons were Janie Jeffcoat and Miss Jackson, both of Knott. Red ribbons went to Darla Sue Dunagan, Elbow, and Joyce Robinson

Big Spring Rebekahs, meeting announcing the date of Pilgrimage In the skirt and blouse division Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall, Day, Sept. 1. Members were ask- blue ribbon winners were Karen were invited to a breakfast to be ed to visit the Children's Home Jackson, Martha Robinson and Dan Nell Allred, all of Knott. given by the Odd Fellows Sunday in Corsicana and the Home for Blue ribbons for skirts were the Aged in Ennis on that day. awarded to Robbie Brown, Knott Breakfast will be served at the A donation will be sent from the and Gayle Jones of Elbow. Red ribbons were given to Rose Mary person attending is to bring an Mrs. J. R. Petty, lodge deputy, Wall and Jeanne Sherman of Elinstalled Mrs. Leon Cain as mubow. Winners of white ribbons desired. The Odd Fellows will sician and Mrs. Minnie Barbee as were Lilly Faye Massey of Lomax and Betty Sue Williams of Gene Crenshaw, team captain,

Commentator was Carolyn Sneed of Seminole and pianist was Wanda Boatler of the local

ed with a certificate of perfection wo Honored Drill team practice was held At Party A school of instruction was an-Tuesday Eve

A backyard supper Tuesday eve-Young People's Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church. Those honored were Barbara Abtin, who is to leave soon for col- Hugh Duncan brought the medi-

of Mrs. J. O. Hagood. She was assisted by two other teachers of Mrs. Wayne Bartlett.

and held hurricane lamps. with gifts from the class and

T. H. Tarbets Have Levelland Trip

Tarbet Sr. visited their children work of Dr. John Vincent. Mrs. and families, Mr. and Mrs. Don W. A. Miller led the group in a Tarbet and Mr. and Mrs. Joe prayer. Tarbet, in Levelland recently. Visiting in Seagraves recently G. Adams, and the meditation were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker and Was given by Mrs. J. C. Bryans. Delbert. They were guest of their "Visit To A Mission Field" was daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Garland Brown. Those in hospitals were Mrs. Marvin Franks, Lamesa Hospital; Mrs. George Williams, Lamesa Hospital, and Robert Billingsley, Temple Hospital.

Mrs. Vestal Hall and Larry visited Mrs. and Mrs. Alvis Harry in
Big Spring this week.

Mrs. Nobles reported that the circle pledges amounted to \$534.

Mrs. Covie Williams have been their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Buckalew. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Etchison and Lenelle, Lomax, visited recently

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Chester Ingram. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graham and sons, have been visiting in Gates-ville with her father, R. D. Etchi-

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Well Done!

Webb's latest class of Red Cross Gray Ladies graduated Tuesday in a capping ceremony held at the Officers' Club. They are, left to right, Mrs. William Nottingham, Mrs. Edward Schlieter; back row, Mrs. Andrew Terpening, Mrs. Edward Harrison and Mrs. Kyle Riddle. Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary of Howard-Glasscock counties chapter, made the presentations.

Methodist WSCS Circles End Series Of Mission Studies

The WSCS of First Methodist | Members voted to meet each Bert Affleck told of the journey

mary of the preceding programs Caste. which had been included in the study of "Islands Await His

The book is the account of the visits made to various mission fields by the Rev. John Vincent, ning honored two members of the Methodist pastor of a New York city church.

Mrs. Loyd Curley, with Mrs. A. tion of the study and told of the C. Bass opening the meeting with life of the author, Rev. Vincent. bott, bride-elect of Wade Forrest- prayer. Mrs. R. F. Dorsey read er of Sweetwater, and JoAnn Mar- the Scripture passage, and Mrs. tation.

Seven attended and were re-The supper was held in the home minded of the district seminar to be held Thursday at Wesley Meththe class, Mrs. W. B. Younger and odist Church. The all-day meet ing will begin at 10 a.m., with The dinner was served buffet luncheon served at the church style. Individual tables were cov- Sessions will give an insight into ered with red and white cloths the WSCS study programs for the coming year.

> Members of the Maudie Morris-Mary Zinn Circles met at the church Tuesday at noon for a covered dish luncheon to mark the conclusion of the study book. Mrs. W. A. Laswell was in charge of the program, based on the mission work in various fields.

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mrs. S. R. Nobles discussed the Scripture was read by Mrs. T.

the topic of a discussion by Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Three members, Mrs. Mary Guilliams, Mrs. L. A. Warren and Mrs. Dave Duncan reviewed parts

of the book, "Gift From The Sea" by Anne Morrow Lindberg.

During the business meeting.

Church studied the last in the Tuesday in the homes of members | from the U.S. to Puerto Rico. On present series of worship pro- beginning with the fall meetings. the second day's travel, Mrs. C. grams Tuesday when they met Mrs. Adams and Mrs. M. S. L. Richardson spoke of life in in small groups in homes of cir- Wade will be hostesses for the Puerto Rico. Mrs. R. E. Wood meeting to be held on Sept. 3, told of the third day's visit to the Mrs. L. W. Harris read a sum- study of "Kingdom Beyond Visques Islands, owned by the U. For the Sylvia Lamun Circle, when the group will begin the

The 18 members were dismissed gram with a visit to St. Croix in with the benediction. **FANNIE HODGES** The Fannie Hodges Circle met

at the church Tuesday with Mrs. Royce Satterwhite as hostess. Mrs. Albert Smith was in charge of the study, "A Missionary Pil-The circle met in the home of grimage." She gave the introduc-

> devotion and meditation. In the form of a travelogue three other women assisted Mrs.

Smith with the program presenta-Of the first day's journey, Mrs.

Mrs. Satterwhite brought the

S. Mrs. Smith concluded the prothe Virgin Islands. She also tole of Ermma Elliott, a missionar

in the Virgin Islands. Mrs. Satterwhite reminded the group of the district seminar to be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church.

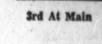
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BenJack Booked

BenJack Cage, former head of the defunct ICT Insurance Co., enters the county jail in Dallas to be fingerprinted. He later posted a \$10,000 bond. An unidentified jail attendant holds the jail door open. Cage is charged with embezzlement of company funds. He returned voluntarily to Dallas, ending an 18-month exile in South

Prosecutors Trade Data On BenJack

trading information about the ac- now.' tivities of BenJack Cage's insur-from Mexico City with Wade,

collapse of the ICT Insurance Co., of the charges. and Wade set up the conference

plans of the grand juries both here and in Austin." Wade said. "I told him I would go over all Reported Tuesday before a special Dallas County grand jury will hear Cage after the Dallas group is through with

Carroll will get a look at two liam Husselbee, 605 Main. statements apparently implicating others which Cage signed in Mex-

Cage, protesting innocence, says Recruiter To Visit testify voluntarily before any in-

I thought he was guilty and ought to go to prison." Wade said. 'After spending a weekend talking to him in Mexico City, I still think he is guilty and ought to Articles Stolen

Dawson 4-H Camp Set For Thursday

LAMESA — The annual 4-H club encampment, open to all members of Dawson County's boys and girls 4-H clubs, will be held Thursday and Friday according to Marcus Crow, assistant county agent, in charge of encampment. Thursday at Pioneer Park. Following registration, members attending the encampment will participate in softball and volleyball Run-Aways Halted for the remaining of the afternoon.

Thursday evening a weiner

DALLAS A-A conference on go to prison. I still feel that way

ance promotions was slated today Dallas special Grand Jury Foreby Asst. Atty. Gen. Joe Carroll man W. H. Cothrum and his of Austin and Dallas Dist. Atty. attorney, M. R. Irion. At Austin, Nile Ball, 40, com-Carroll, helping a Travis County mented that "Only time will tell" Grand Jury in its inquiry into the whether Cage can clear himself

city Tuesday.

At third and State. Hooper of Midland and Wade Mclision. At 1002 W. 4th, Francis grand jury. The Travis County Griese, 1001 Scurry, and George Mathews, 901 N. Gregg, collided. Ulysses G. Riggan, 1110 N. him. Senate and House legis- Gregg, had a 1956 Chevrolet parklative investigation committees ed at 605 Main Tuesday when it

vestigating group that wants to U.S. Marine recruiter, to Big building permits hear him. He has promised fireworks when he does talk underworks when he does talk underworks. Wade reiterated that he made no deal with Cage and still intends to seek to send the former ICT president to prison.

Spring is set for Aug. 21, Sgt. Portor and Spring is set for Aug. 21, system whereby young men can dividual combat training if they

Gasoline, a tire and rim were reported stolen today. J. T. Sherrod, Rt. 1, told police that the items were stolen sometime Tues-

Tries To Enter Car

L. C. Gibbs called the police department Tuesday night and re-ported a man tried to get in his car at a stop light. Gibbs said that the man attempted to get in Registration will begin at 2 p.m. while he was stopped for the light at 18th and Main.

Police arrested two 16-year-old roast and watermelon feed will be girls Tuesday as run-aways and had followed by square dancing. later released them to their par-Friday morning the group will ents. The girls were picked up at again participate in games and Lewis Drive-In, 800 W. 4th. Their will break camp after lunch. Reg- parents in Midland were notified

64 New Pilots To **Get Wings Tonight**

their wings in graduation cere-Sharp, Bowman A. Price, Joseph monies for Class 57-S at Webb E. Hermann, Robert A. M. Kings-

First Lts. Samuel W. Marshall, ess. Andrew H. Rastallis, Alonzo lambs Thomas B. Estes, Roger L. Hove, H. Hargrove John M. Roper, Samuel S. Cott-William E. Countryman, James E. Smith Jr., Melvin G.

J. Williams, Samuel O. Bake, Rob- Donald R. Sorensen. Others are Jerry A. Crist, Cleo- Robert L. Hanson.

lev Jr., Melvin M. Lavail, Mal-The program is to start at 7:30 colm A. Cox, Gilbert R. Mortenp.m. in the base chapel. Rev. Wil- sen. Morris B. Larson, Joseph A.

Ralph H. Jacobson, Douglas S. Johnson, Jerry R. Johnston, Don- corron Richard L. Curtis, David W. Clark, ald O. Faust, John W. Garten, Herbert H. Spaeni Jr., John B. Tindall, Richard P. Moore, Wil-Also, John H. Williams, Patrick liam A. White, Walter C. Sager,

ert J. Eatinger, Robert L. Estes, David P. Kling, Charles R. O'Brien, Leon R. Reed, Richard E.
Strickland, Frank A. Cascella,

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Burglars entered a residence

At the 209 W. 21st residence of

To Take Vacation

Thursday through Aug. 23.

air conditioning units were

Highway Patrol reported.

Carl Strom.

Four of six Citizens' Traffic contrary to state laws, and it also Commission requests were approved by the City Commission at its regular meeting Tuesday night. The approvals included erection of yield right of way signs on Edwards at Pennsylvania, on Goliad at Fifteenth, and on Sixteenth at Lancaster. They also call for red that the city consider more District Attorney J

removing angle parking in the half block beside Hull & Phillips Grocery, reporting that angle parking

Melvin Phillips Rites Are Set

11 a.m. Thursday in the East 4th Street Baptist Church for Mel- since one faced each street. vin Phillips, 55, Canyon man killed

Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side if it were extended,

Baptist pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Trinity Memorial The body of Mr. Phillips was to party residence) to an F (business)

bus, O., one stepson, Cleo Carter a public hearing.

of San Diego, Calif.; one stepsisters, Mrs. Eddie Jamison of official sanction was needed. Serv-Colorado City, Mrs. Armanda Rees ing on the board this year are hemorrhage induced by blows on worth Peeler Control O'Print Colorado City. of Westbrook, and Mrs. Effie Westfall of Hobbs, N. M.; and six and six grandchildren

Roy Black Named Top Underwriter

Month" is an honor accorded Roy ago and flooded the basement of Black of Big Spring, representa- his drug store at Second and Main. tive of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Black was the leader among

underwriters during July for the entire Equitable Agency in West 3 Cars Damaged

KBST To Broadcast

Radio Station KBST will broadcast an account of the Big Spring- of the three involved, all of which San Angelo game in the Texas were going north on the highway, Teen-Age Baseball tournament at was a 1953 Pontiac driven by Veria DWI, Weapons Houston Thursday.

Broadcast time is 5:55 p.m. attempted to make a turn off the Thursday, said Bob Harris of the highway onto a side road. station's staff. Harris reported that arrangements have been made to following close behind in a Ford air every game in which Big was unable to stop and rammed Spring may participate, through into the rear of the Pontiac. the state championship finals Sat-

PUBLIC RECORDS

system whereby young men can be together through boot and individual combat training if they enlist together.

E. C. Smith Construction, build a residence at 1701 Yale. \$30,000. SUITS FILED in 118th district court Olga Consuelo Maria Yanez versus Pilar Yanez. suit for divorce.

Bertha Wood. versus Leham L. Wood. NEW AUTOMOBILES

EW AUTOMOBILES B. D. Garrett. Coahama, Chevrolet. Winston McGregor, 1910 Johnson, Ford. Jack P. Goode. 209 Circle Drive, Plyplained, was built in a period when copper piping difficult. As a result, provided with iron drainage lines

WARRANTY DEEDS solution is to install traps where be handled. He said he had conmore traps can be provided. He was instructed to proceed at

Prop.

Bill C. Merrick et ux to M. N. Lewis et ux, one acre out of northeast quarter, Section 23, township 1 south, Certificate 2045 T&P survey.

Lupe Garcia et al to Santos Lujan et ux Lot 10. Block 5. Bauer Addition.

Irene Estelle Koonts to Fred E. Short Jr..

Lot 14. Block 8 North Belvue addition.

Melton Lewis is et ux to Bill C. Merrick et us. part of tract 16, William B. Surrie here Tuesday afternoon but took K. G. Henderson, burglars entered Hazen Engene Nam et ux to Ruby Ryle, one acre tract in northeast quarter Section 23. Block 33, township 1 south, T&P survey Elbert Dennis et al to Bull C. Merrick, et ux. Tract 150 feet by 50 feet out of Tract 16, William B. Currie Subdivision of southeast quarter of Section 42, Block 32. Township 1 north, T&P survey.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alfred Clarence Kloven Jr. and Jo App. a window on the east side, scattered clothes over the house and yard, and left. Nothing was taken, police reported

MARKETS

p.m. in the base chapel. Rev. William D. Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring, is to deliver the address.

A reception for graduates and their guests will follow the ceremonies.

Officers to get their wings are:

Sen. Morris B. Larson, Joseph A. Miller, Alvin E. Miskell and Julian Episcopal Church in Big Spring, is C. McVay.

Second Lts. Porter N. Medley, Cattle 1.700; calves 300; strong; good and choice deves 20.00-22.25.

Cattle 1.700; calves 300; strong; good and choice calves 12.00-15.00; good and choice calves 19.00-22.00; common and medium 14.00-18.00; good and choice calves 21.50 down.

Sheep 900; steady; good and choice calves 21.50 down.

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Sheep 900; steady; good and choice calves 21.50 down. Sheep 900; steady; good and choice lambs 20.00-22.00; feeder lambs 18.00 flown; aged wethers 10.00-14.50; ewes

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 60 to 85 cents a bale higher at noon today. October and December 33.98, March 34.14.

Trio Dismissed

The commission approved the request and also added the area on Fourth at the city hall. MIDLAND charges against three of four Big Spring men booked in the death MORE ONE-WAY STREETS of a Midland man Saturday night

District Attorney Joe Mims said Lancaster. They also call for removal of angle parking on Fourth at the City Hall and at Hull & amounts of traffic, principally in Phillips Grocery.

Phillips Grocery.

Compared angle parking on Fourth one-way streets to carry large amounts of traffic, principally in the south part of town, resulting son, 25, and Joe Faulkner, 24, had the city consider more will be considered. The case will be been dismissed. The case will be Dr. Rogers said that other cities subject to review by the grand in the area have switched to one-way streets where traffic is added. way streets where traffic is

heavy. No action was taken, but The murder complaint against the commission felt that the prob-lem merited additional discussion.

Marine Sgt. Floyd Lackey, 22, was left undisturbed. Sgt. Lackey and The commission, which was one the three other Big Spring men member short with Ward Hall out were released Monday afternoon Dowson of town, rejected an offer from under \$5,000 bond each. Mrs. C. C. Coffee to sell the city "Our investigation of the death

right-of-way for extending State from Nineteenth to Twentieth. She cates that Joe Faulkner, Belton in lime today and prepared to run quoted the city a price of \$20 per Brunson and Marvin Williams logs. The wildert is nine miles frontage foot for a 50-foot street, but the city was not sure if she are probably innocent of the northwest of Lamesa, 660 feet meant for only one lot or for two since one faced each street.

charges against them in the case from south and 4.112 feet from and eight miles southeast of Big since one faced each street.

Sterling Either way, the City Commis- against them have been dismissed vey. in a truck accident near Amarillo sion declined to accept the offer subject to a full review by the since State would make a jog there grand jury when it convenes in September." said Mims." The charge against Sgt. Lackey still Approval was given changing stands.

The grand jury is scheduled begin deliberations Sept. 3. a half-block area from a B (twobe sent to River Funeral Home zone. The area is the east half of Alexander was found dead outhere from Amarillo today. Mr. the block bounded by Nolan, John- side Grant's Rhythm Hall on U. S. Phillips formerly lived here.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Hartwell Phillips of Columbar Son, Hartwell Phillips of Columbar Son, Wart Son, Wart Son, Wart Son, Hartwell Phillips of Columbar Son, Wart Son, Wart Son, Wart Son, Wart Son, Wart Son, Hartwell Phillips of Columbar Son, Wart Son him and thrown him from the hall, The three members of the board and that when Alexander emerged daughter, Mrs. Bertie Lee Cook of of tax equalization were formally he begin hitting him, thinking he Long Beach, Calif ; one brother, appointed Tuesday night. They had was one of his attackers. Peace Berdie Phillips of Big Spring; three been previously approved, but the Justice L. C. Stephenson said that

submitted by the College Park Estates. It is an area bounded by New Comet Visible In Early Evening

The commission agreed to pay A new comet, second of the year C. A. Walker \$500 for damages sustained when a water main Underwriter for the broke downtown about two months

> Previously, the city offered him \$400, but Walker rejected it. Reports relate that the new Taylor said all was in readiness the ribbon roping. comet is "plainly visible" from for the first night. Only one feature A flag race, the exciting goat skies a little to the left of the ly. familiar constellation, the Big Three cars were damaged in a pile-up at 12:20 p.m. Tuesday 12:2

prevalent for some nights lacally and have handicapped observers.

Eaker Rannfeld, San Angelo, She Charges Filed

Isaacs Willis have been charged with DWI and with carrying concealed weapons, in complaints them with their surroundings. tried to avoid the two tangled cars drawn by the county attorney's

No one was hurt and the patrol Both defendants pleaded not said that all of the cars were able guilty and bond of \$1,000 was set in each case for each complaint. In a junior rodeo are on hand. Lawrence Davis, Coahoma.

They were arrested Theodore The bucking stock is good and all Mac Robinson, Coahoma. to leave the scene under their own They were arrested Tuesday

Being Removed

gineer at the courthouse, to proceed with installation of traps to were busy today tearing out the solve a drainage problem arising walls of the old jail area as work from the employment of air conprogressed on remodeling of the The courthouse, it was ex-

The firm was having to use air hammers to tear away chunks of the wall. The jail is on the second floor of the city hall, and specifications call for remodeling the second floor before any work is done on the first floor.

Officials of Pioneer Builders estimated it would take about two weeks to complete tearing out par-

WEATHER

in temperatures. Isolated afternoon thun-dershowers in northwest.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Thursday with little change in tempera-tures. Widely scattered afternoon and eve-ning thundershowers.

S-DAY FORECAST
ALL TEXAS: Temperatures 2 to 4 degrees above normal. Minor daily changes.
Light rain or bone in a few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Thursday for a week's vacation. H. W. Whitney said today that he would be out of the office from

Condemnation Proceedings **Against Road Land Likely**

right-of-way for the job and has cleared, contacted all of the property owners involved. Some 20 or more R. H. Weaver, county judge Pase. Douglas and Southern Paprobably appoint special apbeing done west of town.

Condemnation proceedings will praisers soon to set a value on the the county cannot agree.

on U.S. 80 east, it was indicated at has appointed special commission the Howard County courthouse ers to appraise land needed for right-of-way, and the commission-Howard County Commissioners ers have made their report, the had promised the state to obtain use of the land by the state is

> county are still dissatisfied with and overpass structures at inter-

Commission Okehs Murder Charges Howard Explorer Taking Core Against Local From Spraberry Section Today

was taking a core in the Spraberry section today.

The explorer is Nortex No. 1
C. W. Shafer and is about 20 miles northeast of Big Spring. Operator reported cutting the core today at 5,164 feet.

north of Garden City, 680 from mile west of the Nor (Pennsylvanian) field.

Survey.

Howard

Husky No. 1 Mabee,

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson pumped six barrels of oil and of Big Spring. 46 barrels of water in 24 hours, and tests continued today. The wildcat is 10 miles southwest of Gail, 660 feet from south and 2,019 from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Sur-

Worthan penetrated to 9,020 feet

Glasscock

The Nortex Oil and Gas Com-pany venture in Howard County at 2,110 feet. Location is five miles northeast of Big Spring. It is one

Cosden No. 1 Langley deepened T&P Survey, and eight miles north

feet in sandy lime preparing to take a core. Operator cut a core from 5,780-840 feet, but description of recovery was not reported. The venture is 2,009 from north and 1,951 from east lines, 15-27, west of Vincent.

four miles west of the Snyder field 23-36-3n, T&P Survey.

Nortex No. 1 Shafer cored today at 5,164 feet in the Spraberry sec- core hole at 7,455 feet today. The Fair-Williamson No. 1 Currie, in the Carter (Wolfcamp) field, tion of the wildcat is C SE SE, miles northeast of Sterling City.

was taking a core in the Spraberry north of Garden City, 660 from mile west of the North Vincent

Husky No. 1 Mabee, 10 miles southwest of Patricia, made hole to 8,013 feet in lime. Drillsite of at 6,273 feet in lime, It is 660 from the wildcat is C SW SW, 43-32-2n, south and west lines, Tract 62, League 238, Briscoe CSL Survey. Pan American No. 1 Offutt, in

Lario No. 1-C Branon, in the the Breedlove field, drilled through East Vealmoor field, was at 5.840 lime and shale at 9,965 feet. Location is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 3, League 259, Borden CSL Survey, 20 miles west of Ack-Operator had a misrun on a drillstem test from 8,205-380 feet

Cosden-Caraway No. 1 Lillie H&TC Survey, and seven miles at the Texas No. 1 Hatchett, and today, another test was under WWH No. 1 Reed penetrated to way. The wildcat is 1,650 from 3,035 feet in lime. It is a wildcat north and 2,310 from west lines,

Hunt No. 1 Copeland reamed

Record Number Of Entries Due For Junior Rodeo On Thursday

tries, including some of the best age of 20 years. younger rodeo hands in the bus- Money goes to the first three ing out the many programs which iness, is indicated for the 12th an- place winners. Special trophies go are available to 4-H club memnual 4-H club Rodeo which opens to the winner of the three nights bers. at 8 p.m. Thursday at the rodeo event in each competition and a

said that 200 competitors from of the show. three states have signed up for Taylor said the program calls participation in the big show which for 14 events nightly. These begin to make an appearance, is report- runs through three nights. He said with the grand entry, followed by ed as being visible to unaided eyes that prize money, approximately introduction of the judges and of-\$5,000 in all, plus silver buckles ficials. Third event is the bareback The new celestial wanderer is and other valuables trophies, await riding and this will be followed by called Mkros Comet. Comets are the young cowboys, The glitter of the calf roping. named for the astronomer who this possible reward has resulted A barrel race is next on the profirst discovers and reports them. in a heavy turnout of competitors. gram and this will be matched with

soon after sundown until 9 p.m. was causing some anxiety - ad- milking contest and the equally It is located in the northwestern vance ticket sales have lagged bad- hilarious goat sacking will be the A big parade at 4:30 p.m. Thurs- Bull riding, always a top feature, day will officially initiate the three- follows. A boot scramble will be

Second and Goliad and will cover ond section of the bull riding he Whitney To Attend most of the downtown area. All explained. horsemen are cordially invited to be on hand to march in the pro- chairman of the directors of 4-H cession. The band from Webb Air rodeo. Other officers are Murl Force Base will officially head the Bailey, Forsan; vice-chairman;

Stock for the rodeo is already on hand and will be drilled to- King, Forsan and Jerry Iden, Vealnight in its part in the program. The animals will be herded in and out of the arena to familiarize and pickup man. Stock producer

ceptional. He said that some of the pickup man and the judges are "roughest bulls I have ever seen to be Jack Buchanan, Luther, and of the animals are top grade. They are being provided by the Morris sociation. Stevens Ranch of Silverton,

fancy saddle awaits the young rider Jimmy Taylor, county agent, who rates as best all-round cowboy

next three events

event. The parade will form at inserted between the first and sec Rodney Brooks, Coahoma, is

Lorita Overton, Forsan, secretary;

Wanda Boatler, Big Spring; Johnny

moor, directors. Rip Bailey will be arena director is Billy Joe Stevens of Silverton. Taylor described the stock as ex- Son Rice of Sib Spring will be Mac Robinson, Coahoma, is pre- Oct. 20-25.

sident of the county 4-H club as-

from the show are applied to carry-

jects, summer camps, 4-H judging teams, transportation for boys and girls entering club stock shows and other activities.

There are 400 boys and girls in this county who are enrolled in the Taylor explained, is one of the major enterprises in which the county club organization engages. He urged all citizens to make a point to attend the show. He assured those who attend of an exciting rodeo and he pointed out that the money derived from the show above the expenses goes to

Managers Meeting

A trip to the National City Manager's Association meeting in Washington, D. C., was authorized for H. W. Whitney Tuesday night, Whitney asked the commission

Tuesday night the group gave its the convention which will be held

In another matter, the City Commission approved a request from Taylor explained that the rodeo John I. Knox and David Ayers The rodeo is open to any com- is sponsored by the 4-H clubs of for a delivery service here



An angry man is Sylvester T. Bly,

Who today was sold a piece of "blue sky."

He'd stepped in a showroom-out of the rain.

How he hated the styling-so high and square

And in new features it was really bare. "I got a real bargain—the buy of my life—

But how do I ever convince my own wife?"

Moral: You're paying for a new car... make sure you get one!

When you buy a new car, put your money on tomorrow-not yesterday. Swept-Wing Dodge actually obsoletes other cars in its field. Should you invest in high, boxy styling when Dedge offers the low, low look of tomorrow? Should you invest in outmoded coil springs when Dodge offers new Torsion-Aire Ride? Should you invest in an old-fashioned lever-type transmission when Dodge offers the ease of Push-Button Driving? In other things, too-engines, brakes, interiors-Dodge is years ahead. So put your money on tomorrow. See your Dodge dealer. Join the swing to the Swept-Wing Dodge!

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STOCKTON, Calif. American League

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Batting (based on 250 at bats) —

Williams, Boston, 388: Mantle, New York, 384: Boy, Chicago, 381: Woodling, Cleveland, 319.

RUNS BATTED IN—Mantle, New York, 781: Jensen, foot high, 200-pound birthday occurs Friday, but yesterday the Stockton Lions cliph held a pre-birthday

AMERICAN League

BATTING (based on 250 at bats) —

Williams, Boston, 388: Mantle, New York, 381: Werts, Cleveland, 319.

RUNS BATTED IN—Mantle, New York, 781: Jensen, Boston, 72.

ROME RUNS—Mantle, New York, 32: Williams, Boston and Slevers, Washington, 36: Werts and Chiavito, Cleveland and Zernial, Kansas City, 20. club held a pre-birthday

Stagg, who's been coaching football since before the turn of the century, said he had "kept my of Niagara Falls, N. Y., gained



Bums Get Big Send-Off

Most of the Big Spring Teen-Age Baseball Association officials and several other fans gathered at The Herald this morning to see the Big Spring Bums off on their trip to Houston and the state Teen-Age Baseball Tournament, League officials pictured here with several members of the Big Spring team include Bill Frank, asSuggs, association vice president; V. A. Whittington, association secretary-treasurer; Foy Dunlap, junior league vice president; Clyde McMahon, junior league president; and Lloyd Duncan, team manager, and Tom Farquhar and Windmill Brown, managers of

Bums Depart For State Tournament At Houston

of the teen-age baseball champion-

The 16 players, their managers and several Big Spring fans are

The Bums play their first game at 6 p.m. Thursday, tangling with San Angelo at that hour. There are Two Features

On Race Card At Ruidoso RUIDOSO, N. M .- A pair of features, one for thoroughbreds and summer-long activity of a school-

at this course. The thoroughbred feature is the "Jim Carter Oil Company Purse" at six furlongs and the quarterhorse sprint is the the trip by private conveyance,

The "Miss Meyers Purse," Age League president, will fly to be resumed at 5 p.m. today.

Houston in time for the game In an afternoon game yesterds named in honor of one of the Thursday. few years, bring out 10 of the fastest sprinters on the grounds. Miss Purcell, Okla., was the leading money winning quarter horse for 1953, boasting a gross total of \$15,-

Co-favored in this event will be Clabber Bar and Captain Dick. Clabber Bar, a 3-year-old Three Bars colt, has been competing with the top quarter horses of the world and appears to have found an easier spot this out. Captain Dick, making his first appearance at the current meeting, boasts a win and

Doll Up, always a favorite at the Downs, is a two-time winner at this meeting, finishing fourth in land Browns in an exhibition conher only other start, in the "Bright test at Briggs Stadium. Eyes Stakes." Rounding out the field will be Jimmy Lator, Sure remarkable comeback in National Now, Mr. Mackay, Mack Shade, Football League history last sea-

"Jim Carter Oil Company Purse," son, will be making their debut a thoroughbred dash with eight top under new head coach George sprinters contesting for a purse of Wilson. \$400. Sure I'm Sure, second last Saturday to Miss Rowdy in the "New Mexican," appears to be the early favorite in this race. Pitted against him over the six fur- takes over a veteran club with long journey will be such capable enough promising youngsters antagonists as Baker's Hornet, sprinkled in to make it one of the Bolopere, Queens Dream, Am- early favorites in the Western broee, Grain Bin, Clyde's Candy Conference race. and Thelma Miss.

Lakeview Ace To Enroll At HCJC

Lemuel Green, who led the Lakeview Rockets to their first district championship in football in 1955, is planning to enter HCJC this autumn as a journalism student. The 1957 graduate of Lakeview High also worked for a local radio station about four months as a disk

The Big Spring Bums set out eight district champions in the inez, Jerry Tucker, Gabe Subia, for Houston this morning in quest battle for the state title. Four Al Valdez, Gregg Peay, Gary Walk-

for Saturday. Financial worries of the Burns' managers were erased this morning with announcement that the drive for funds to pay for their stay in Houston has been a success. Bill Frank, who headed up the whirlwind campaign said this morning that \$1,000 has been Jay will enter a Houston hospital Sunday for text surgery.

Transportation worries were dissolved Tuesday when Howard County Junior College trustees voted to permit the team to travel to Houston on one of the HCJC buses. Drive in They granted an exception to the policy of restricting use of the vehicle to school activities on grounds that the trip to the state baseball to beat in the Southwest Contournament is culmination of a

"Miss Meyers Purse" at 400 yards. and Clyde McMahon, local Teen-

games will be played Thursday, er, Coy Mitchell, Tommy Burleson two Friday and the finals are set and Joe Ramirez.

Jay LeFevre, one of the Bums ace pitchers, was on the sick list

Jay will enter a Houston hospital Sunday for foot surgery. The Bums held their last work-

LUBBOCK @ - Augie Montex duhar and Windmill Brown, and Clarence Suggs, who will act as treasurer and business manager for the group.

Several fans were to make the the trip by private conveyance, and Clyde McMahon, local Teenand Clyde McMahon,

In an afternoon game yesterday, Garland eliminated Brownsville straight conference champions at

Lions Favored In West Conference

Lions can generate as much ex- all but 3 of 12 decisions.

The Lions, who made the most League in 1950. Tee Beau, Dial Ann and Johnny son only to get blasted out of the Western Conference championship Friday's co-feature will be the on the final day of the regular sea-

The veteran Lion assistant was

The Lions compiled a 9-3 record last season, succumbing to the Chicago Bears in the game to decide the division title. The year before the team had experienced

BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (based on 250 at bats)—
Asron, Milwaukee, 334; Musial St. Louis,
331; Mays, New York and Groat, Pittsburgh, 329; Robinson, Cincinnati, 326,
and Musial, St. Louis, 87; Crowe, Cincinnati, 76; Mays, New York, 74; Ennis, St.
Louis, 86 Louis, 89.
HOME RUNS Aaron, Milwankee, 32;
Snider, Brooklyn, 29; Crowe, Cincinnati,
27; Mays, New York, 26; Musial, St
Louis, 25.

Gets Split Decision

SAN ANTONIO W- Aldo Mente fast ten rounder here last night. possible successor.

DETROIT If the Detroit its worst season since 1948, losing a third at the recently concluded citement on the field as they have The Browns-again minus quar off the field, their 1957 season terback Otto Graham and in the

since they got into the National league clubs.

LL BANQUET SET THURSDAY

The annual banquet for boys winding up their Little League baseball careers will be held Thursday night, Roy Bennett, Little League commissioner,

announced today.

The banquet is to start at 7 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. To attend are boys who will be too old to play Little League ball next year, team managers and league of-

Hayes Picks

coach at Southern Methodist University picks Rice as the team ference race this season.

Baylor and Texas."

Hayes, who has coached three Players on Big Spring's district championship squad are Jay and Zay LeFevre, Bob Andrews, Bob Branham, Dexter Pate, Ronnie Branham, Dexter Pate, Ronnie Suggs, Joe Martinez, Frank Mart- at 8:30 p.m.

SMU, was less optimistic about his Mustangs. "We lost four of the six boys who carried the load for us." the SMU mentor pointed out, "which means that sophomores will have to do most of the six boys who carried the load for us." the SMU mentor pointed out, "which means that sophomores will have to do most of the champions seeking additional hon- the load for us." the SMU mentor pointed out, "which means that sophomores will have to do most of the champions seeking additional hon- the load for us." the SMU mentor pointed out, "which means that sophomores will have to do most of the champions seeking additional hon- the load for us." the SMU mentor pointed out, "which means that sophomores will have to do most of the champions seeking additional hon- the load for us." the six boys who carried the load for us." the SMU mentor pointed out, "which means that sophomores will have to do most of the champions seeking additional hon- the load for us." the six boys who carried the l

ward Rick Herrasher and guard style records last night. Ned Duncan.

Training Site

LAREDO, Tex. # — Bill Mc-Kecknie, representative of the Cincinnati Redlegs, said yesterday he was negotiating with Laredo officials on the possibility of using this city as the site for a spring training camp for Redleg minor



Parker Says: 'I Quit!'

Raymond (Buddy) Parker talks with an unidentified man after dropping a bombshell at a "Meet the Lions" banquet in Detroit, by announcing his resignation as head coach of the Detroit Lions youths as long as I'm allowed to Gilberto Holguin of El Paso in a since 1951. Assistant Coach George Wilson was named as Parker's (ABC, 9 p.m. EST) 10-rounder 312 State Phone AM 4-6389

BASEBALL STANDINGS

 Milwaukee
 69
 42
 622

 St. Louis
 62
 248
 364

 Brooklyn
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 50
 534

 Cincinnati
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 Philadelphia
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 New York
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 Chicago
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 New York
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 451

 Chicago
 40
 69
 367

 Pittsburgh
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 71
 360

 WEDNESDAY'S
 GAMES
 Time Easters Standard

 Brooklyn at New York, 12:30
 p.m.

 St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30
 p.m.

 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7
 p.m.

 Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 8
 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 3-2. Kansas City 1-3, day-night, 2nd game 14 innings

New York 3. Boston 2, night
Chicago 10. Cleyeland 5, night
Baltimore 5, Washington 3, night

New York 73 38 .658

Chicago 67 43 .609 5½

Boston 60 51 .541 13

Baltimore 54 56 491 18½

Cleveland 53 59 .473 20½

Kansas City 42 70 .375 31½

Washington 42 71 .372 32

Washington 42 71 .372 32

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Time Eastern Standard

New York at Boston, 1 p.m.

Baltimore at Washington, 7 p.m.

Chicago at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

Detroit at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

TEXAS LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

San Antonio 3, Dallas 2

Tulsa 12, Shreveport 3

Oklahoma City 6, Houston 5 (13 innings)

Fort Worth 5, Austin 2 (12 innings)

BIG STATE LEAGUE STANDINGS

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

San Antonio 3, Dallas 2

Tulsa 12, Shreveport 3

Oklahoma City 6, Houston 5 (13 innings)

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Beaumont .18 15 .531 6.
Corpus Christi 19 18 .514 6½
Abilene .16 20 .444 9
Temple .12 .25 .324 13½
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Redlegs New Warrior Victims, Status Unchanged In American

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
What Milwaukee's Braves are doing to that National League pennant race may be the biggest bustup since Cleo nixed Caesar.

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In 10 days, they've rolled up eight straight victories—and have surged from half a game behind to 6½ games ahead.

Starting with the game that put them in front, the Braves have been 7-0, while the combined record of the other contenders (St. Lavis Brooklyn Cincinnali and in four points of Boston's Ted Williams (St. Lavis Brooklyn Cincinnali and in four points of Boston's Ted Williams (St. Lavis Brooklyn Cincinnali and in four points of Boston's Ted Williams (St. Lavis Brooklyn Cincinnali and in four points of Boston's Ted Williams (St. Lavis Brooklyn Cincinnali and in four points of Boston's Ted Williams (St. Lavis Brooklyn Cincinnali and in four points of Boston's Ted Williams (St. Lavis Brooklyn Cincinnali and in four points of Boston's Ted Williams (St. Lavis Brooklyn Cincinnali and International League, firstplace in the American League, firstplace in gwith two men on base in the sixth. Red Schoendienst, who followed Burdette's second homer with a solo home run off reliever Hersh Freeman in the sixth, drove in three runs and had three hits along with Andy Pafko in the Braves' 16-hit barrage.

The Cards were shut out on five Louis, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and in four points of Boston's Ted Wil- The Cards were shut out on five Philadelphia) has been 7-11 - a liams, who added a point to his hits until the ninth by Bob Rush. 'natural' for Milwaukee. leading bat average with 1-for-2 The veteran right-hander, giving for .388.

night, again putting the whammy on fourth-place Cincinnati for a 5-3 and took fourth place from run and doubled twice as the Cubs 12-4 romp. Lew Burdette won his Detroit as the Tigers defeated 11th with an eight-hitter and two Kansas City 3-1, then lost 3-2 in 14 innings in a day-night doublehome runs, his first in eight major league seasons.

header that hoisted the A's out of Chicago's Cubs handed second-place St. Louis a seventh succes-sive defeat, 6-2; and the New York

the cellar and plunked Washing-ton in.

Burdette drove in four runs with

WANTS .370 MARK Mick Not Worried Over Ted's Work

breathing heavily down the neck of Williams in the batting race, In response to the questiin "Do you feel you are in a duel with

Aragon Will Fight In Tijuana Match

LOS ANGELES (A) - Welterweight Art Aragon says he has agreed to fight Alex Cota, Mexican welterweight, in the Tijuana bull ring Sept. 2 because "my wife and three children are totally dependent upon me for their sup-

port."
Aragon is awaiting an appeal decision, expected by mid-October from his conviction last spring and sentence of one to five years in prison for fight fixing.

the other for quarterhorses, highlights the Friday card which will herald another weekend of racing herald another weekend of racing The other for quarterhorses, highlights the Friday card which will herald another weekend of racing herald another weekend of racing The other for quarterhorses, highlights the Friday card which will herald another weekend of racing herald another weekend of racing The other for quarterhorses, highlights the Friday card which will herald another weekend of racing herald another wee In Swimming Meet

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON, Tex. 49-With two Calif., and Miss Crapp while SMU, was less optimistic about American records already broken, breaking the old record of 1:05.6

One of the losses by graduation was Jim Krebs, rated one of the finest centers in the nation. The only regulars returning are for Hollywood, Calif., broke two free-

Jean Myers, the new one-meter diving champion from Los Angeles, and Mary Lou Elsevius, the 110-yard breaststroke winner from Berkeley, Calif., were among the entries for the four-event sched-

The 19-year-old Dawn defeated

Housewives Form Six-Team League For Bowling Housewives Bowling

League, formed Tuesday morning, will have six teams when competition starts Sept. 4.
In organizing Tuesday, Moe Cauble was elected president, with Mary Cochran serving as vice president. Pat Hackley is secretary-treasurer, Fanny Woodson, sergeant-at-arms, and Dorothy

Henderson, reporter. The group announced it would bowl every Wednesday morning at 9 a.m., and averages will be set next Wednesday. Competition will begin Sept. 4. Dues for the organization are \$1.25 per year, and a weekly fee of \$1.50 also covers

Sets 10-Mile Swim Across Lake Belton

TEMPLE (A) - Miss Frances Craig, 20, a swimming instructor from Post, Tex., will attempt to swim the 10-mile distance across She will enter the water on the

Temple side and hopes to reach

the Killeen shore in about five

hours. She is the first person ever to attempt the feat. Mexican Champion Makes U.S. Debut

SYRACUSE, N.Y. O. - Victor Manuel Quijanp, 23, Mexico's featherweight champion who is looking for new worlds to conquer, makes his U.S. debut tonight as a 9-5 underdog to high riding Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio. at War Memorial Auditorium.

leading the way with a 1:04.5. In the night finals Miss Fraser won with a 1:03.9 and was followed by Miss von Saltza at 1:05.5 and Miss

year-old Carolyn Murray of North
Hollywood, Calif., broke two freestyle records last night.

Miss Fraser and her Australian
teammate Lorraine Crapp will
rest today but Miss Murray, Paula
Loan Myers the new ope-meter Miss Myers, 22, came from behind to win the one-meter cham-pionship with 436.95 points to 429.75 for Irene McConald, Canadian Olympic diver now competing with the Los Angeles Athletic

Miss Elsevius won the breaststroke with a 1:24.9. Led by Miss Murray, the North Hollywood club took the lead for the team championship with 14

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the right field seats.

Mickey's homer put him two ahead of runners up Williams and Roy Sievers of Washington (30 as Paul Foytack won his 13th. A each). His three RBIs lifted him

place Giants. Ed Roebuck lost it in relief of Sal Maglie. Friend, a 26-year-old right-hander, gained his third two-hitter in the majors and an 8-15 record while giving up singles to rookie Harry Anderson and veteran Gran Hamner. Bill Mazeroski drove in off loser Warren Hacker.

home run.

Baltimore defeated Washington run pinch double, also drove in a

four runs with a homer and double Mantle's home run came with a ter said: "Williams is a great hitter. I've always admired his lead in the seventh against Frank

way after Joe Cunningham's two-

handed Herm Wehmeier a sixth

defeat. Ernie Banks hit his 24th

Ruben Gomez four-hit the Dodg-ers for his 13th victory and 14th

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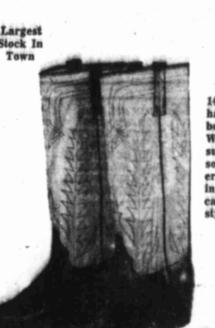
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drove in two runs for the sixth

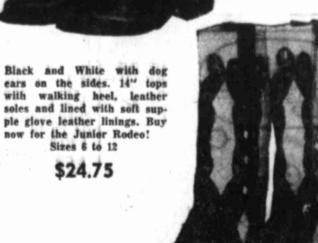
-two by Jim Rivera, good for Mickey also connected for two five runs, and two-run shots by singles and drew a walk for a Sherm Lollar and pinch hitter perfect night which raised his average to .384 — a five-point increase. Meanwhile, Williams singled in two trips to climb a notch to .388.

to 83 while previous leader Sievers the second game. Al Skizas hit a remained at 81.

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Climber Rescued

Italian mountain climber Claudio Cordi, in white cap at upper left, is hauled to safety over the snow-capped wall of Eiger mountain in a dramatic rescue operation on the Alpine peak near Grindelwald, Switzerland. At extreme upper left, in black cap, is Alfred Helepart, the German guide who rescued Cordi from the icy wall of the mountain. Hope faded for three other climbers trapped on the preciptitous cliffside.

Polish Communists Claim Strike Ended

authorities declared today the pound of sausage. three - day - old transport strike conductors demanded an end to which crippled Poland's second a pay system based on their colbiggest city has ended, but many streetcars still remained in the

Armed militiamer, who had been riding the cars earlier today Rotarians Hear on guard against further outbreaks, disappeared shortly after authorities said in a communique Morris Higley

Women streetcar workers said police fired shots into the air as Fellowship internationally, as re- ognize. ney approached the main depot flected in the program and activitnight a fight broke out between theme for an address by Morris streetcar operators and a group

of Communist party workers. Communist authorities sent in Tuesday noon. riot squads last night to try to force settlement of the strike. Of- the 573rd Rotary District. ficials were openly concerned as reports spread that the Lodz dis- to the Big Spring club since being pute had touched off sympathy elevated to his position at the con-

strikes in other Polish cities. Communist authorities ordered out the riot squads after a day of negotiations between the strikers Ann Carol. and a mission from Warsaw had

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transport depots yesterday to press for a settlement were hooted down. The strikers held fast to foreign lands. their demands for a written promise of pay increases for their lowest paid men before returning to est paid men before returning to and Don Page, Borger.

a representative of the Communist ent at the meeting. Party Central Committee and a strike delegation at the main were special guests.

streets early today. . tary and civil trucks into service to replace the streetcars-the only means of public transport in this

industrial city of 700,000. the government said it would give seat to see the Soviet man-made Reasons for this site are ex-50 million zlotys to boost wages of Poland's 25,000 streetcar opera-

tors. That equals 121/2 million dollars by government valuation, but less. A pair of fair quality shoes look for. costs 500 zlotys.

be boosted from 31/2 to 5 zlotys LEGAL NOTICE

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But the Russians will send their moons wheeling north to south

Local Man

Smith, 408 North East 12th-writes: "I have been nervous, cant' sleep at night. I was just at the point I

tired unto death. "I am a janitor at the First Christian Church and had lots of space. So

my work. moon plans. It's a guessing game whether they can launch one beme. I took one bottle, now I do fore we do, probably early next not feel tired when I do my work year.

and I sleep good at night. published and was not paid one moons would be launched at a cent to write it. I'd be glad for small angle to the meridian, from you to phone me in regard to how a yet-undisclosed spot in the good I feel. My phone number is U.S.S.R.

After 40 comes from the oys- and south and therefore be visible ters, it is good food for all. On sale at Walgreen and Collins the central areas of the ros. Drugs. (Adv.) and antarctic," he said, Bros. Drugs.

can youths defied the United States government today and left for a forbidden tour of Red China. Just before the Moscow-Peiping trans - Siberian express train pulled out, two Americans withdrew from the trip. Two others said they might decide later to catch up with the group by flying

Jake Rosen, New York, leader of the group and organizer for the trip to the Communist-sponsored Moscow youth festival, said he would go to Peiping by way of Kiev where he would first attend another Communist-sponsored vouth meeting

The U.S. State Department had issued a strong warning that the trip might violate the law. This resulted in an anxious 21/2-hour neeting by the Americans early n the day. Several had been wavering among the 46 who originally planned to make the trip to Pei-

The sharp State Department warning that going on the three-Communist-sponsored trip might lead to trouble with the U.S. law brought one withdrawal from the original list. Orville Schmidt of Frankfurt, Germany, and Mar-ion, S.D., dropped out but two other Americans decided to go. They are Selby Tucker Jr., Pass Christian, Miss., and Dean Hox-

sey, Los Angeles. The early morning huddle of the Americans was called after receipt of a note specifically directed to them by Acting Secretary of State Christian Herter. It was delivered to their Moscow hotel by a U.S. Embassy official. Herter said those making the trip might be violating the U.S. Trading With the Enemy Act, add-

ing, "This constitutes a criminal offense under our law." He coupled the act with a State Department view that a "quasi state of war" exists between the United States and Communist China. Although Herter did not elaborate on that point, a State Department spokesman in Washington pointed out that the Korean War has not been officially ended

with a peace settlement. Herter also told the group their passports would be forfeited if they go to Communist China. American passport regulations bar travel to all countries which the United States does not rec-

before dawn today. During the less of the Rotary Club, formed the Herter wrote, "who feel that by going to Communist China and de Higley, Childress, at the meeting of bating the position of democracy the Big Spring organization of against communism you may be doing a service in offsetting the Higley is District Governor of propaganda efforts of those less

well intentioned. This was his first official visit "If you believe this, you are in error. By traveling to Communist China at this time you will, in the vention of Rotary International considered view of your government be acting as a willing tool He was accompanied by his wife,

of Communist propaganda. . . ." The Americans were in Moscow Friendliness and cooperation is the lot of the Rotarian regardless for the Communist-sponsored of where he may travel due to the World Youth Festival when they Officials and members of work- widespread popularity of the or- received the invitation from the ers' councils who went into the ganization, Higley said. He cited Communist Chinese government examples of how his Rotary affili- to visit China.

ation brought him friendship in

Shine Phillips, a charter member said today 125 Algerian rebels Last night, however, negotia- of the Big Spring club, accompan- have been killed since Sunday in tions had been resumed between ied by Mrs. Phillips, was also pre- a running battle near Bou Zegza. southeast of Algiers. French loss-Wives of a number of Rotarians es were put at 11 soldiers killed and 15 wounded.

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By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE The U.S. moons-six are planned NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (P)—Russia —will be launched on a southeast will give Americans a grandstand course from Cape Canaveral, Fla. moons sent up to explore space.

in Lucerne, Switzerland

plained by Dr. John P. Hagen, But few Russians are likely to director of Project Vanguard. see American-made moons. Many Americans may see the moons of both nations. Soviet citi- the Air Force test missile center. in actual buying power it is far zens will have only their own to and is equipped to do the launch-

ing job.
The planned U.S. orbits will take The reason is not a "moon cur-The strikers said 50 million tain"-it is not international. It the moons over 12 sites where telezlotys was not enough and de just works out that way due to scopic tracking cameras are being manded that the lowest paid men the orbits each nation has chosen. set up. Our moons or artificial earth At least some of these tracking an hour. Five zlotys will buy a satellites will travel generally stations can tune in on the Russian moons. The Soviets still have east to west around the world. This means they will be visible not yet spelled out their planes to only certain distances north and track the moons.

> moons wheeling north to south, near the poles. As the earth rotates beneath them, the moons will cross all parts of the United

States as well as Russia. Both countries plan to send manmade moons circling the earth Here is what Mr. G. Frank first explorers of space.

Instruments and radios inside the balls will tell us how empty could not go. In fact, I was just or cold space is, how intense the sun's rays are, how many cosmic rays and meteors flock through

So far the Russans have said was at the point I could not do very little officially about their moon plans. It's a guessing game

climbing stairs. I am not nervous and I sleep good at night.

But Prof. I. P. Bardin, president of the Soviet IGY commit-"I gladly give this letter to be tee, has announced the Soviet

This means they will fly north "in all areas of the earth except the arctic 1706 Gregg Dial AM 4-7951

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 14, 1957 9 41 Youths Defy U. S., Leave For Red China Tour WASHINGTON OF The civil for rewriting more nearly to Pressession to wind it up. To rights conflict in Congress settled ident Elsenhower's specifications.

Congress, a new move was made by Rep. Keating (R-NY) to break the stalemate and get the Senate-passed bill headed toward the House floor for a vote.

The bill, with its controversial

jury trial amendment, rested on the desk of Speaker Rayburn of Texas. Objections yesterday barred direct House action, and Rayburn has not yet moved to send it to the Rules Committee to chart a new course. Keating, chief strategist for

GOP civil rights forces, addressed

letter to Chairman Smith (D-Va) of the Rules Committee asking him to take the initiative and schedule hearings on the bill. Smith is an avowed foe of any civil rights legislation. At his committee office yesterday, aides said they did not know Smith's where-

In the likely event Smith ignores the request, Keating drafted a follow-up resolution to send the bill to a Senate-House conference

Khrushchev Hails **East German Visit**

BERLIN (#)—Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev left East Berlin today saying he was "very satisfied" with his tour of Communist East Germany. Khrushchev told a sleepy-looking crowd at East Berlin's railway station that his one-week visit would bind the German satellite nation ever more closely to Russia "in friendship,

WASHINGTON (2) — The civil rights conflict in Congress settled down to a political war of nerves today with House Republicans renewing talk of a special session in November to settle the issue.

As adjournment fever gripped Congress a new more was made.

The resolution would have to be approved by the Rules Committee by House GOP Leader Martin of Massachusetts, who also declared there was time to get a "proper bill" through Congress this session.

The House yesterday blocked rival Republican and Democratic moves either to send the bill to conference as Republicans want, or to accept the Senate bill along lines advocated by Democrats. Both moves required unanimous

With Republicans and Democrats holding out for their respec-tive proposals, there appeared to be increasing emphasis on GOP talk of a special session in No-vember if the deadlock continues. Having once adjourned, Congress could be called back in spe-

ver to place Eisenhower in the role of civil rights champion. Keating told newsmen that Con- ity of the federal courts. gress should not adjourn until a bill is passed at this session, but mise drafted by Rep. Celler (D-

cial session only by President

Eisenhower-a prospect not rel-

willing to stay here until Christmas, or have a recess and come back later."

appeared ready to wait out their GOP rivals in the hope of passing the Senate bill with its jury trial amendment narrowed down to voting rights cases only.

As passed by the Senate, the bill gives defendants the right of trial by jury in criminal contempt proceedings arising out of violation of federal court injunctions. The administration contends the

ished by Democrats, who regard it as a potential political maneuver to place Eisenhower in the cluding labor injunctions, and would seriously impair the author-Under the terms of a co

he added: "If no bill is passed NY) the jury trial provision would this session, I shall strongly urge be limited to cases involving votthe President to call a special ing rights.

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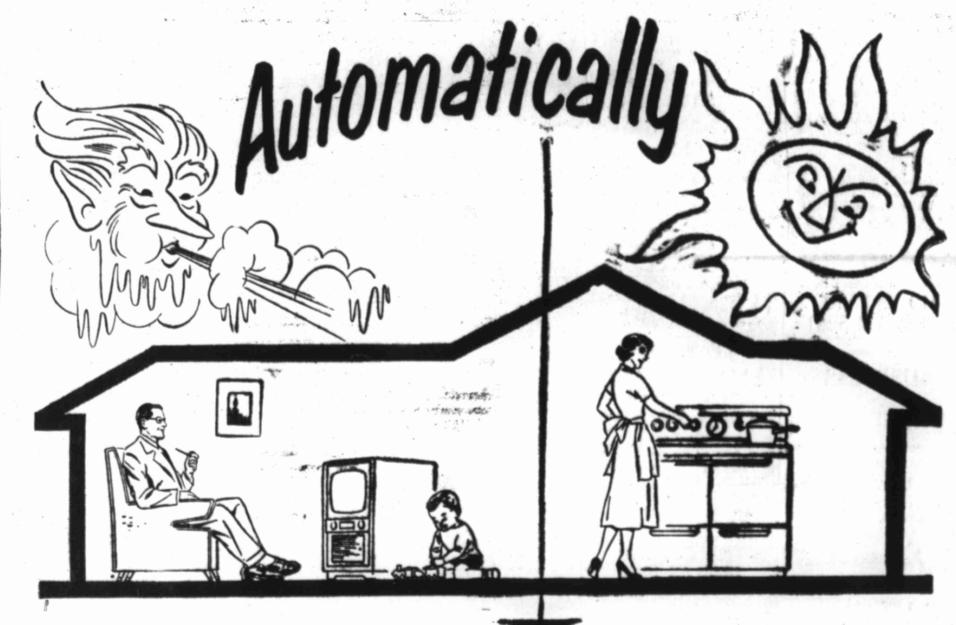
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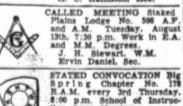
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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND

0—Matinee Showcase 0—Playhouse 0—Playhouse 0—Lil Rascals 0—Sports 5—News 5—News 0—Code "3" 0—Kraft Theatre 0—Co, Henry Playh. 30—This Is Your Life 0—News 0—Sports. Weather 0—Late Show 0—Sign Off	THURSDAY MORNING 7:00—Today 8:00—Home 8:30—Treasure Hunt 9:00—Romper Room 9:30—Tr'th or C'ns'nces 10:00—Tic Tac Dough 10:30—It Could Be You 11:30—Club "60" 12:30—Bride & Groom 1:00—Matinee 2:00—Queen for a Day 2:45—M'd'rn Romances 3:00—Comedy Time 3:30—Matinee Showcase	4:30—2-Gun Playh 5:30—Lil' Rascals 6:00—Sports 6:15—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—Sports 6:45—Sports Revie 7:00—People's Ch 7:30—High Low 8:00—Video Threa 9:00—Best of Gro 9:30—Dragnet 10:00—News 10:10—Sports Weal 10:20—Late Show 12:00—Sign Off

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

	1:40-News	3:00—Jimmy Dean
1	7:35-Local News	3:30-Police Call
	8:00-Fred Waring	4:00-Home Fair
	8:30—Godfrey Time	4:15-Beauty School
	9:30-Strike it Rich	4:30—TBA
	10:00-Valiant Lady	5:00-Looney Tunes
	10:15-Love of Life	5:15-Cornedy Theat
	10:30-Search for T'm'r'w	5:45-Looney Tunes
	10:45-Timely Topics	6:00—Bruce Frazier
	11:00-Network News	6:15-News, Sports
r	11:10—Stand, Be Counted	6:30-Susie
	11:30-World Turns	7:00-Bob Cumming
	12:00—Our Miss Brooks	7:30—Climax
	12:30—Noon News	8:30—TBA
	12:45—Houseparty	9:00-Judge Roy Be
	1:00—Big Payoff	9:30—Playhouse "90
	1:30—Bob Crosby	11:00-News, Weather
-	2:00—Brighter Day	Feature Section
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KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

0-Home Fair	7:45-News	4 34 5 5
-TBA		3:30-Police Call
-Looney Tunes	7:55-Local News	4:00-Home Fair
	8:00 Fred Waring	4115-Beauty, School
-Comedy Theatre	8:30—Godfrey Time	4:30—TBA
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-News, Weather,	10:00-Vallant Lady	5:15-Comedy Theat
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Doug Edwards	10:30-Search for T'm'r'w	6:00-News, Weather
0-My F'n'd Flicks	10:45-Timely Topics	Feature Section
-Millionaire	11:00-News	6:15-Doug Edwards
-I've Got a Secret	11:10-Stand, Be Counted	6:30-Susie
0-U. S. Steel Hour	11:30-World Turns	
0-Vic Damone	12:00-Our Miss Brooks	7:00-Town & Coun
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-News, Weather,	12:45—Houseparty	7:30—Climax
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0-Showcase	1:00-Big Payoff	9:00-Code 3
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Senators See Action Deferred On Postal Bill

WASHINGTON UP - Two GOP senators indicated today that action will be deferred until next year on a House-passed bill to boost postal rates.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif) said that because adjournment is near, he doubts the Senate will act this year on the bill to raise the firstclass letter rate to 4 cents an ounce, and airmail to 7 cents, effective Oct. 1.

Other raises also would be provided, to increase postal revenues by 1960 an estimated 5271/2 million dollars a year.

Sen, Carlson (Kan), ranking Republican on the Senate Post Oflice Committee, said he was sure the committee would have to hold But there were reports some

Senate Democrats want to pass the rate bill so that a pay increase or postal workers would have a better chance of being signed by President Eisenhower.

Eisenhower has asked for rate increases but he has opposed general pay increases for federal employes at this time. The House, which already had

approved pay increases for postal workers, passed the rate increase measure late yesterday, 256-129. Voting for it were 85 Democrats and 171 Republicans; against it were 125 Democrats and 4 Repub-

principal debate in the House came on raising the letter Rep. Pfost (D-Idaho) said: "The Republican administration seems 1959 and put a limitation on losses

a service to the people. Rep. Murray (D-Tenn), chair- mated. man of the House Post Office The House adopted an amend-Committee, argued that first-class ment by Rep. Rhodes (D-Pa) rates had not been raised since which provides that if the costs in 1932. By a 106-56 standing vote, handling second-class mail of any the House defeated an amend- user exceed by \$100,000 the revment to eliminate the raise on enues received from the user in

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The House made the third-class increase effective this year instead of in a two-step increase by to have lost sight of the fact that incurred in handling second-class mail. Additional revenue from the postal service was set up as these changes has not been esti-

> one year, the postmaster general shall reset the rates for the re-

mainder of the year so they will equal the costs.

to finance new equipment.

back its orders, North American, able? Douglas, Curtiss-Wright Corp. and The International Civil Aviation Boeing announced they were re- Organization, an agency of United leasing or planned to release more Nations, in a recent report said: than 40,000 employes in the next "Their depreciation and obsoles-

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They quickly denied that they ere operating inefficiently. Harold Russell of Eastern Airines said the Bureau of Air Operations report was outlandish and called it "a terrible indictment." The strongest public criticism of the board's action came from Comet I in 1954. CAB Vice Chairman Chan Gurney, the lone dissenter in the 4-1 ruling. "The majority has not in my

all need is so urgent, their decision may be calamitous to the in-Braniff, United, Eastern, Ameri- the Russians will try. can, Capital and Northwest-have reported diminishing profits for

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aviation industry, the firms which per cent fare increase will be build and fly commercial air- needed within the next few years

receiving more than 30 million higher repair and fuel bills, cou-dollars a year in subsidies, say pled with the fact that their planes they will fall even deeper in the cannot carry enough passengers red unless a means can be found fast enough and far enough to pay

Shortly after the Air Force cut

seems to be the makers of private at suitable load factors, the cost and business aircraft who almost her passenger seat mile or ten daily score new production and per passenger seat-mile or tonearnings records.

The biggest howl seems to come

pinion met its responsibility, said Gurney. "In fact, the over-

more than a year. They also have on order more than two billion dollars worth of jets and turbo-

Four of the airlines — Capital, Northwest, United and TWA — have filed financial statements

showing that they are operating in the red for 1957.

Hubert A. Schneider, counsel for Braniff, told the CAB that "is this trend continues we are headed for real trouble."

Speaking for the Bureau of Air Operations, George Cosson said the decline in airline profits was Then last week, the Civil Aero- due primarily to load factors. He nautics Board told eight major said the bureau considered reasonable earnings for the airlines, proper use of facilities, deprecia-"When so considered it is clear

their case," he said. Just what is happening in the Airlines officials say an 8 to 10 or the government will have to Short haul feeder airlines, now help with subsidies. They blame

> for the higher costs, What makes the jet so desir

cence are low and their produc-About the only bright spot tivity is expected to be such that, mile may be lower than that of the latest large piston-engine air-

Lending urgency to the airlines search for new finances is the threat of international competition

in the coming jet-travel era. Britain only recently put its Comet II in the air to signal its return to jet operations after a series of crashes grounded the

France has the twin-jet Caravelle, and Russia also is showing a desire to enter the field after a recent unveiling of two jet and two turboprop airliners.

It would give Soviet aviation tremendous prestige to make a successful bid to outfly foreign The airlines that asked for the airlines in their own territory. And emergency increase—Delta, TWA, there are numerous indications

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