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Judge Orders Dallas

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Felt Better Than Straw Tastes

You feel better with new felt feel by donning a new felt hat, Dr. Jackson Friedlander advises Carlton (Choo Choo) Carr. You don't really have to go to such extremes as eating that old straw, which, even with cream and sugar, isn't the most pleasant way to bid summer farewell. Men will find it a lot simpler and more delightful to visit their favorite store and try on new hats for the autumn season. All of which means that Felt Hat Day is Friday—and you'll find a lot of latest types listed in today's

# Harry Lester **Services Set**

Harry Q. Lester, 61, retired

Mr. Lester was a life-long re- truth.' sident of Big Spring, having been born Aug. 21, 1896 as one of the Frank Lester, in the family home tified for the second day. He faced a lie detector test. Irion told Jones children of the late Mr. and Mrs. where the Lyric Theatre building another quiz today.

For many years he operated an auto supply business that served his energies to his ranching interests until he retired.

Mr. Lester was a member of the First Methodist Church and of the Staked Plains Masonic Lodge. Surviving him are his wife: three brothers, Howard Lester and Noel Lester, Big Spring, and Dr. S. W. Lester, Port LaVaca; and two sisters, Miss Paula Lester, Big Spring, and Mrs. Lois Swartz

Active pallbearers will be Harold Homan, Lee Porter, Willard Robert Currie. All friends will be considered as honorary pall-

### YOUR NEWSBOY IS IN SCHOOL

Now that your Herald Carrier boy has returned to school, he will be a little later in making his afternoon rounds. He just can't start his route until he has completed his day's class-

Your Herald delivery will not be on the same schedule as the summer months, but please be patient. Your carrier boy will be at your door as soon as pos-

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# BenJack Agrees To Lie Detector Test

1204 Johnson, Wednesday after- telling the grand jury which in-He had sustained his first attack | zling \$600,000 his side of the story, fore the Travis County grand jury

before the grand jury. We want tion for ICT, testified before the to see whether he is telling the special grand jury yesterday.

Cage won an indefinite delay of his embezzlement trial yesterday. the entire area. Later, he devoted agreed with Cage's attorney, M.

Cage include: The Travis County grand jury, two legislative investigating committees, the Internal Revenue Service, the Postal Department, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the liqui-

dator for ICT Insurance Co.

DALLAS (P-BenJack Cage, ICT | quaintances, was called to trial ly of heart attack at his home, Insurance Co. promoter who is yesterday but won the delay. At Austin, Dist. Atty. Les Procdicted him on charges of embez- ter said Cage would appear be-

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said He said Cage would testify before a.m. Friday at the River Funeral yesterday Cage would take the the Special House Investigating Home with Dr. Jordan Grooms, test. "You can't make anyone Committee in an open hearing First Methodist minister, officia- take it. But he (Cage) is willing," Thursday. ting. Burial will be in Trinity Me- Wade said. "It will concern some Bruce Jones of Los Angeles, morial Park with Masonic rites at of the matters he's testified about who formerly worked on promo-

> Wade said the decision was reached yesterday, after Cage tes- told Irion he was going to take

Texas Dist. Judge Frank Wilson R. Irion, that the former head of the collapsed insurance firm would be tied up for some time by inves-

Bodies wanting to talk with

### Results of the test given Jones were not disclosed. from South America. He posted bond here, then disappeared. He showed up for the grand jury hearing, but refused to say where he

sisted.

lie detector test."

create fireworks with his testi-

# Sullivan, Joe Flock, Jake Bishop, Sam McComb, Bob Middleton and Sam McComb, Bob Middleton and Will Special Education Classes To Begin For Handicapped

ing in the former South Ward ele- ing regular courses, but are given mentary building with nearly 20 special attention in the slow learnstudents enrolled in two classes. ers class. More students are expected, and S. M. Anderson, assistant superintendent, said another class prob-

ably will be organized. Mary Newell's class for the ortho- their children to school so that her classroom. There was no dispedically handicapped. There are they may become acquainted with turbance. about 10 enrolled in Mrs. Alice the program and teachers. Gryska's class for slow learners,

If parents of the ----ely retarded show sufficient interest, a Lakeview school, the assistant su- Jailed In Maryland special class for those youngsters perintendent said. may be set up. Anderson explained that special training can be pro-tion classes, speech therapy will carrying signs and a man who istate police cleared a path through vided for chi'dren who are retard-be provided in all the elementary used profane language were ared to the extent that they can't schools for pupils with speech im- rested as eight Negro children white students refused to move

Special Education Department of the Big Spring schools is function-ter, he said, are capable of study-

he didn't have to, but Jones in-

Irion said, "Jones made a state-

special education department in erward she and her mother waited about 10 days. And son asked that for most of the white students to There are seven smils in Mrs. in the meantime parents bring leave the building, then walked to School in the third day of non-

Steps also are being taken to set Pickets, Curser up a class for slow learners in the

In addition to the special educacope with the regular curriculum pediments. In charge of this work entered two Easton integrated from the steps until prodded by provided for the other group clas- is Mrs. Claudette Crandall

Schools To Integrate

**New Texas Law** Knocked Down

start integration after the Christ- grade school. mas holidays. "It is difficult for me to approve acted Texas law which prohibits

have been ordered to do by a higher court," the white-haired school board to appeal for a re-

The schools opened yesterday ure does not remove such obliga-

liam Atwell reluctantly ordered was the attempt of a Negro couple Dallas public schools today to register their children at a One new issue is a newly en-

this order, but this is a land of law further integration without a faand it is my duty to do what I vorable local option election. The law prompted the Dallas

hearing of the July decision. The Atwell, 87, had been reversed Circuit Court of Appeals turned two times in a suit brought by down the request last week. The parents of 23 Negro pupils in 1955. court, in effect, ruled the new In a recent reversal the 5th U.S. Texas law was unconstitutional. Circuit Court of Appeals in New It pointed out the law did not Orleans ordered that Dallas remove the court's obligation to schools integrate "with all delib-uphold the U.S. Constitution. The decision also noted that the meas-

### on a segregated basis. The open- tion from state officials in Texas. Faubus Appeals To Ike; Mayor Levels Blast

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P-Gov. | The governor termed the situa Orval Faubus last night telegraphed an appeal to President Eisenhower to intervene in the stormy Little Rock school integration crisis.

As the governor's message was on its way to Eisenhower, Mayor Woodrow Mann of Little Rock is-

Central High School.

tion "explosive."

Faubus' telegram said he had reliable information that "federal authorities in Little Rock have this day been discussing plans to take into custody by force the head of a sovereign state."

Faubus urged the President to not the head of a sovereign state

### Ike Aide Terms Charge 'Not Correct'

NEWPORT, R. I. 49-President | phone early this morning with tegration case.

"That rumor is not correct," said White House press secretary on a telegram Faubus sent to the President last night.

Hagerty also said there is no situation. report "to the effect that U. S. marshals or their deputies have FBI had been made available for been ordered to escort Negro chil- an investigation of suspension of dren to school" in Little Rock. | school integration at a Little Rock Hagerty said he talked by tele- high school.

Eisenhower's headquarters said Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, who the possibility of taking Gov. Or- conference was just what he later out shortly after dawn. val Faubus of Arkansas into cus- told newsmen-that reports federtody in the Little Rock school in- al authorities had discussed taking Faubus into custody were "not correct." Hagerty said either he or the

James C. Hagerty in commenting President would be in touch with Brownell by phone again later in the day regarding the Little Rock Job Opportunities truth to what he called another He noted Brownell already had

announced that the facilities of the

### Guard Commander Turns Censor

High School today tried to break have to leave." up a New York newspaperman's interview with persons in a shout- from the North. He doesn't want ing, turbulent segregationist the truth." crowd estimated at 500-the largest this week.

The nine Negro students who showed up yesterday were instructed not to try to enter today, according to Mrs. L. C. Bates, A few minutes after entering the president of the state branch of grand jury room, he came out and

"We wouldn't send those kids out there again in this situation," Mrs. Bates said. "I knew the crowd would be larger and noisier ment before the grand jury. Aptoday.'

parently the grand jury doubted It was the third morning that whites had gathered in front of 6 Turned Away its veracity. And Jones volunteered to back it up by taking the the school in apparent support of Gov. Orval Faubus' conflict with In Virginia School a federal court order to integrate the 2,000-pupil white school-and Cage returned to Texas Aug. 12 they jeered Ben Fine of the New gro pupils were turned away from York Times.

Fine said that while he inter-

# The promoter claimed he would Girl Enters School By Rear Entrance

Bailey, used a pedestrian tunnel, constructed for students under a Another Negro street at the rear of the school. An 11th grade student, she and In Sturgis School Plans call for a bus to be put in service for all the students in the orientation in the auditorium. Aft-

EASTON, Md. (P-Two pickets

tional Guardsmen called out to told him, referring to interviews: chanics, stenographers, male headed by Castro's men." prevent integration at Central "If you do that again, you'll

Demonstrators shouted,

colonel personally escorted him said. acros the street and onto the

Maj. Gen. Sherman T. Clinger, adjutant general, later called a press conference behind the Maj. Gen. Sherman T. Clinger, the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

press conference behind the troops to warn newsmen:

"You'll be arrested and fined if "You'll be arrested and fined if you do anything that might be inciting a breach of the peace."

The crowd cheered lustily when The crowd cheered lustily when Clinger called the conference.

ARLINGTON, Va. A-Six Neall-white Arlington County schools today. There was no jeering or indication of trouble.

White pupils stood watching curiously as the Negro applicants walked to the principals offices at Stratford Junior High, Washington-Lee High and Thomas Jefferson Junior High.

WINSTON SALEM, N. C. (49-Negroes had been reported in ad-A 15-year-old Negro girl, using a vance and the principals had been rear-entrance approach to Reyntold they should not be admitted olds High School, avoided a crowd under Virginia's pupil assignment law. That law has been held unarrival today and entered the constitutional by a federal disschool auditorium without inci- trict court bu' an appeal is pend-

STURGIS, Ky. (2)—Another Negro today joined the 17 already attending classes at Sturgis High violent integration. There were catcalls and little

Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies heckling as the Negroes drove up of Fargo, N.D., sitting on the in private cars. The crowd, which bench temporarily in federal numbered about 50, stood quietly court at Little Rock, Ark., orderacross the street when the Need the public schools there to groes walked to the entrance. integrate in compliance with U.S. The only loud cheer came when Supreme Court decisi ons. Defying the federal government, Gov. Orval Faubus called out the National Guard to block the integra-



Walking with calm diginity while a group of jeering pro-segregation white students taunt her, Dorothy Counts approaches Harding High School at Charlotte, N.C. to become the first member of the Negro race to attend the school. Walking beside her is Dr. Edwin Tompkins, a friend of the Counts family and a professor at Johnson C. Smith University, an institution for Negroes at Charlotte.

# sued a statement accusing Faubus of "creating tensions where none existed" in calling out National Guardsmen to prevent integration. Faubus said the question at issue in Little Rock was not integration vs. segregation. He said the question now "is whether or the question now "is wheth take action which would halt the threat of "interference of federal agents" in the question of whether Negroes and whites shall attend classes together at Little Rock's to his own conscience and to his

government rushed troops and Villas province. tanks into that central Cuban city. All shooting was reported to shooting.

The government acted after the have ceased at noon in Cienfue-shooting.

In the rebel forces were some naval and maritime police units and followers of Fidel Castro, reb-

Troops were flown from Havana

150 miles southeast of Cienfuegos. **Numerous Here** 

A long list of job opportunities was announced today by Leon gos. Kinney, manager of the Texas Sup Employment Commission office,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. 49—Na- identified colonel approached and with the TEC for automobile me- been taken over by military junta In City Schools bookkeepers, grocery check-

ton pickers.

HAVANA, Cuba @ - A revolt | Tanks were shipped in by rail- | Cienfuegos have made no more backed by some naval units erupted in Cienfuegos today and the from Santa Clara, capital of Las An aide to the army commander was reported killed in early

Cienguegos' banks and most

business establishments were

closed. One Cuban there said "all

circling Cienfuegos. Navy head-

quarters in Havana said it had no

information of any outbreak in

Cienfuegos, a city of 60,000, lies

about 200 miles southeast of Ha-

vana and is a big port for ship-

School enrollment edged upward

Elementary schools picked up 62

Totals reported today were 3,-

Enrollment rose to 462 at Col-

lege Heights where school officials

Adjusted figures showed 441 pu-

Substantial increases are

authority has broken down."

Cienfuegos.

today it is "not correct" that fed- was in Washington. The press sec- rebels seized the police headquar- gos, but bombing planes were said eral authorities have discussed retary said the substance of the ters in fierce fighting that broke to be attacking the nearby naval Telephone reports from Cienfue-

attacked a national police car, killing three. Cuban navy men, estimated at

about 50, joined with 12 maritime police and a number of rebel partisans of Castro in attacking the national police headquarters. The

Army and navy headquarters in ping sugar. Havana continued to maintain silence on the situation in Cienfue-

**Enrollment Rises** Supporters of Castro were said To 5,583 Pupils to be thronging the streets of Ciennere. fuegos shouting "President Batis-Numerous requests are on file ta has fallen," "Government has

Reports from Cienfuegos said ers and sackers, waitresses, ex-perienced sales personnel and cot-had refused to surrender his head-5,583 pupils—82 more than were quarters and ordered police to re- registered the first day of school Persons interested in employ- sist. They added Beltron later Tuesday.

Fine continued his interviews— ment in any of the fields should was seized by the rebels and his flanked by guardsmen—until the contact the TEC, the manager headquarters surrounded.

### Cuban army troops stationed in school gained 20. There was no change in the junior high. Lake-view High School also remained 573 in the nine elementary schools, 1,176 in junior high and 788 in high school

ma has focussed the spotlight on case. The superintendent is Virgil a federal judge who describes Blossom, veteran Southern school himself as a onetime "humdrum administrator. lawyer," and a school superintendent who finds his man-in-the-middle role a familiar one.

Judge

The judge is Ronald N. Davies, the recent retirement of Judge 206 in Park Hill, where 214 were

court approval but crowds of up to 400 persons this week kept it from being carried out. Blossom apparently has had the support of the Little Rock school

Judge Davies was assigned a few days ago to hear cases in the eastern district of Arkansas until Feb. 24, 1958. The order assigning him was filed Aug. 21 by Chief Judge Archibald K. Gardner of the 8th United States Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) has criticized the Eisenhow er administration for delay in choosing a permanent judge. Since his temporary appointment, Judge Davies twice has ruled that Little Rock's Central

expect to add a new first grade LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (4)—Little of Fargo, N. D., who was sud-Rock's stormy integration dilem-denly thrown into the segregation Washington gained 4 pupils, East Ward 3, North Ward 22, West Lakeview Elementary 8.

Davies, 52, was assigned to Little Rock two weeks ago to clear pils in the Airport School, instead up a logjam of cases caused by of 449 reported Wednesday, and Thomas C. Trimble. There was no reported earlier. hint at that time that Davies would become a national figure expected at North Ward, Kate

vernight.
The 50-year-old Blossom two smaller gains are anticipated for years ago steered the charting of the other schools. Biggest influx is plan for gradual integration of due next Monday. ittle Rock schools. Some praised | Cafeterias were swamped Wedhim for his "gradualism" - al- nesday, with about 1,300 meals though that's a nasty word among served. Meals are bing served for integration advocates. The Nation- the first time this year in Washal Assn. for the Advancement of ington and Airport schools. Others Colored People criticized him for are at Park Hill, junior high and such a slow approach.

Blossom's plan to first integrate at high school level met federal board. He was given a new 3-year

contract, with a 10 per cent pay raise, only last Friday.

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# Trial's Scandal **Torrent Runs Dry**

of scandal gushing from the crim- February 1954.

magazines, Publisher's Distribut companion in the "necking party." ing Corp., Fred and Marjorie Meade and their Hollywood Research, Inc., are guilty or innocent of conspiracy to commit criminal libel and to print lewd

If the jury finds them guilty of a felony, the penalty could range up to three years imprisonment. up to three years imprisonment, a fine up to \$5,000 or both. If the jury decides the offense is a misjail and the fine up to \$1,000.

sisted to the very end.

Grauman's Chinese Theater, Test- tion. working at the candy counter in nary competitions.

in the rear row of seats. Mrs. Harkins said she did not hails from Tucson. see Miss O'Hara in the theater. Sara Ann Cooper, 18, of Buck-

Miss O'Hara and her companion of 6,612.

the trial's fifth week in Los An- ever was in Grauman's with any. Howard. women will begin deliberations. It will be up to them to decide the theater. The defense had atwhether Confidential and Whisper tempted to identify Parra as her Feed crops are also looking

demeanor, the term of imprison- Preliminary talent competitions ment could be up to one year in continue today and tomorrow in the Miss America pageant.

The dominant issue of the trial The 51 girls representing 45 -was the story about actress states, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Can-Maureen O'Hara making love in ada, Chicago, New York City and a Hollywood theater true? - per- Washington, D. C. were split into three groups of 17 girls yesterday The defense's final witness was so the 10 judges can see every a paralyzed former employe of entrant in all forms of competi-

young mother, was taken at her Miss Missouri, won the bathing bedside in her Los Angeles home. suit and talent championships last Mrs. Harkins testified that while night in the first of three prelimi-

Grauman's in the spring of 1954, Lynn Freyse, 20-year-old junior money once in awhile but there at first, but now own a well-imshe was told by a fellow employe, at the University of Arizona, capare too many dry years. James Craig, that Miss O'Hara tivated the judges in her beige was "involved in a necking party" and white wool bathing suit. Miss farmer anywhere in this area who Freyse, 36-23-35 and 5 feet 51/2,

She was the third former em- ner, Mo., danced her way to the from farming and not from a busiploye of the theater called by the talent championship with a lively defense in its effort to prove the interpretation of the Charleston. Miss Cooper, daughter of Walk-

Craig testified he saw Miss er Cooper, catcher-coach for the Fairview community, says he got O'Hara and a Latin in a torrid St. Louis Cardinals, wore the tra- a good kill on cabbage loopers by clinch in November 1953. Later, ditional garb of the roaring Twen- using 17 pounds to the acre of 3-10-Michael Casey, the theater's as- ties for her three-minute dance 40. There was a heavy infestation sistant manager, testified he saw before a convention hall audience of loopers, but the day after be-

of the country lately, but from 3-10-40 seems to be effective, but LOS ANGELES 48-The torrent embracing. He placed the time as what I've seen, the best cotton is should be used in more concentrat-

located in the sandyland strip that ed form than when poisoning other inal libel trial of Confidential Craig said he supplied the inswings eastward toward Coahoma.

Probably by the end of next family. She said millionaire Mex-less we have an extremely early crop in many years. He wouldn't week the jury of six men and six ican business man Enrique Parra frost or the worms do more dam- make an estimate because a lot of to excite any man. Plain of face.

good, with several fields due to

"There are not many cattle be- might be the answer to the quicking fed ir this area," he said, "and maturing cotton that farmers have

southwest of Stanton and thinks it should shut off the irrigation wawill make a quarter bale per acre ter somewhat earlier than is the at least. A rain and a late frost custom. imony of Mrs, Jan Harkins, a Two blondes, Miss Arizona and could push it past the third of a bale mark. Kennedy says dryland farming is I spent two hours with a young

> has stayed even financially the of life had come to them. last six or eight years," he said, "providing all his income came young man followed me to the car.

Edgar Phillips, farming in the ing poisoned, only a few could be places I may never see. I told him it was I who envied

the acre. ever was in Grauman's with anyone other than members of her half bale per acre or higher. Unhalf bale per acre or higher bale per

> and boll pulling time. only 40 days from bloom to open and the willingness to toil like a boll is being tried at the Lubbock slave. Fat cattle are scarce in West ton breeder, Dr. J. D. Bilbro. No town to see the merchant who had three and five year terms for Texas and the price is high, says mention was made of the length of sent me out there. Something was burglary and larceny. Hall Kennedy, Stanton packing staple or yield; however, there is wrong, and I couldn't write a suc-

> When cattle with a good fin-ish are put on the market, the Dr. Bilbro says bolls on older buyers pay a dollar or two per strains of cotton usually mature er that, the dug in out there and the Chipwoods have three chil-Kennedy says he could sell son, but those blooming late in it's not working out. more meat than he is processing the summer require 70 days. He if it were of the highest quality. says this late crop is often so in-He is also farming some land ferior in quality that farmers

A few weeks ago in another state a hazardous business in West Tex- couple who had made quite a as. A dryland farmer makes some farming record. They had nothing proved irrigated farm, and have "I doubt if there is a dryland just finished a beautiful new home. It seemed that all the good things

When I started to leave, the Smitty's

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I could see there was something socially. She knows it too, but the ing in unison with the highway and

"I envy you," he said wistfully. do about it. In another two years' fluttering along the fence rows.

With an odd feeling, I drove into 18, 1947, while serving consecutive

him. He and his wife had accomand drove on to the next town. There was a beautiful river windplished more in six years than I had in a period four times as long. Then I noticed he was hardly Ex-Con Caught listening to me. Instead he was staring at his wife who was taking some clothes off the line, and After 10 Years Of Living Model Life

the look in his eyes was cold, almagazine has finally run dry.
Final arguments to the jury will
Miss O'Hara took the witness begin tomorrow, the last day of stand Tuesday and denied she

swings eastward toward Coahoma. This cotton seems a good deal better than the dryland fields in Martanion of loopers and got most of them with 25 pounds of 3-10-40 to the look in his eyes was cold, almost angry. Suddenly I knew the tation of loopers and got most of them with 25 pounds of 3-10-40 to the look in his eyes was cold, almost angry. Suddenly I knew the tation of loopers and got most of them with 25 pounds of 3-10-40 to the look in his eyes was cold, almost angry. Suddenly I knew the tation of loopers and got most of them with 25 pounds of 3-10-40 to care any more about that hard-She wasn't the kind of woman

31, was fined \$15 for a gambling to the point of near simplicity, she offense last week. Police found he A new type cotton that requires had nothing to offer but loyalty was wanted in Georgia.

a definite possibility that this cess story I didn't believe in . "It was a spite marriage," the merchant told me. "This boy is for the gambling fine. He will the ones that are on feed are been seeking, especially in the pulled out and sold too soon. areas north of here where a late with his fiancee. Before he cooled "He has been a off, he drove to a neighbor's house band and father," his wife said. and married this girl instead. Aft- She said she would stick by him.

> "He's getting up in the world cana for a time, where he met now, and feels his wife is a drag and married his wife.

poor thing doesn't know what to the black and white magpies were

LUBBOCK (A) A man who es-

caped a Georgia prison work gang and who said he had lived a model

tions said Chipwood escaped July

Chipwood said he came to Texas

a few months after his escape and

had never been in trouble except

Chipwood said he lived in Corsi-

You get to travel over the countime that marriage will break into Yet they passed me like the ima hundred pieces and he'll marry some girl he thinks his equal."

I bade the store owner good bye that of a young

The only picture in my mind was that of a young woman slowly plucking clothes off the line and then plodding on to the next weary task. What started out as a success story and maybe a little check for me had suddenly ended like sunshine blotted out by a win-

I knew then the notes and pic-tures I took were useless. I could not write the story, even if the Reader's Digest offered to buy it.

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Here is a closeup view of the lethal-looking Thunderbird rocket, now in full production in England as a weapon system for air defense. It was shown at the Farnborough, England, Air Show. A controller holds the push-button device for the rocket at the right.

# Westbrook Sets Fall Registration

# Girard Testimony

MAEBASHI, Japan (P)-The solof luring Mrs. Naka Sakai, a ent and physical education. brass collector, to her death last Lunchroom personnel are Mrs.

Prosecutors announced today Edgar Andrews and Mrs. Pete that Specialist 3.C. Victor Nickel, Hines. N. W. Stokes is custodian three witnesses summoned when the court convenes Saturday on Hill 655 outside of Maebashi. The Floyd Ritchey, Rodgers; and D. session will be held on the firing J. Barber, Conaway. range where Mrs. Sakai was fatally struck in the back with an

### Theft Victim

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P)-Actress April 4-7. Jayne Mansfield said her \$5,000 mink stole was stolen last night sheriff's deputies report.

25% off

WESTBROOK-Registration for | at 9 a.m., Walker said. The faculty the fall term of Westbrook schools has been completed and will in- On Lake Thomas is to start at 9 a.m. Friday, Supt. clude Mrs. J. M. Watson, first Classes will begin next Monday grade; Mrs. Orlean Cook, second; livan, fourth; and Mrs. Robert

departmentalized with Earl Cook eral manager. dier who said William S. Girard in charge of social studies and tossed out shell casings to lure physical education; Mrs. Bass Japanese brass scavengers onto a Hines, commercial; Robert Hutchfiring range will testify Saturday ins, science; Pete Hines, vocation-the north shore and approximately in the trial of the Ottawa, Ill., GI. all agriculture and shop; Mrs. Le-half a mile west of the northern Girard's trial on a manslaugh- roy Gressett, English; Herman neck of the lake which leads to the ter charge resumes tomorrow for Parsons, mathematics and coach; three days after a recess since Mrs. S. A. Walker, home economits opening Aug. 26. He is accused ics; and S. A. Walker, superintend-

A. A. Raschke, supervisor, Mrs. of Inkster, Mich., will be one of and bus drivers are Leslie McCar-

Lunches will be served at the empty cartridge casing Girard fired from a grenade launcher. Thanksgiving, Nov. 28-29; Christmas Dec. 20-30; District TSTA convention, March 1; and Easter,

Westbrook's new school will be ready for use, but dedication and while she was posing for publicity open house will be observed later, pictures at the Riviera Hotel, probably during National School Week in November.

# Russia Seeks Airline Pact As U. S. Airmen Admire Jet

the first Russian passenger air-liner ever to land in the United

Promptly, a highly placed Soviet official read a prepared statement from the steps of the ramp: "Let this flight be the beginning of regular flights between the

friendship of the Soviet and Amerpeoples." ing at 10:43 p.m. American pilots special agreement, the estimate its landing speed at 128 ican peoples. TU104 brought 40 people—mainly miles an hour. members of the Russian delegation to the United Nations across the 5.570-mile route from Moscow to the Air Force base in

New Jersey. The twin-jet liner, delayed by bad weather and refuelling stops, took a total elapsed time of 21 hours, 54 minutes. Crewmen fixed the actual flying time at just over 13½ hours. OTHER JET LINERS

The Russians say they have other jet liners, bigger than the TU104, that will fly nonstop from Moscow to New York. American and British airmen, picked up to guide the TU104

through British and American airspace, had high praise for its per-"It's an excellent ship," Capt. Boris N. Dubson, 37, of San Francisco, senior navigator. "It's

smooth in flight and has very good performance at both high and low speeds." Two other American airmen, Capt. Harold Renegar, 33, of Keller, Tex., pilot, and M.Sgt. Gaylord Robinson, 33, of Marietta, Ga., radio operator, also were

Squadron Leader Lawrence Dale, of Britain's Royal Air Force, said "it's an extremely good air-plane. We all liked it a lot."

# **Borden County Is** Planning Park

Borden County may soon develop Mrs. T. C. Moore, third; Mrs. Sul- a public park on the north shore of Lake J. B. Thomas. The Colorado River Municipal Hutchins, fifth grade and music Water District has deeded seven lots to Borden County for park Grades six through 12 have ben purposes. said E. V. Spence, gen-

Location of the tract (lots No.

Borden County has indicated plans for improving the area for public recreational purposes, including picnicking, boating, fishing,

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McGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N.J. (F)—Russia is bidding for a commercial airline agreement with the United States and American airmen expressed unstined admiration today for the Soviet jet transport that has made the trip from Moscow.

The TU104, silvery, big-bodied and powerful, set down at McGuire Air Force Base last night, the first Russian passenger air
More Power

Dale added, however, that the new version of the Comet, British jet passenger airliner, "is much more lively."

The veteran aircraft designer, Maj. Alexander Seversky, on hand to see the TU104, said "the Russian's civil air fleet, came down the ramp. He was greeted by Col. Rufus K. Ford, commander at the air base.

Through an interpreter, Sementov, chief of the flight department of Russia's civil air fleet, came down the ramp. He was greeted by Col. Rufus K. Ford, commander at the air base.

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MORE POWER Seversky said the newest American models will carry the same or

Nearly 500 people, newsmen, photographers, air force personnel and Russian officials, braved two Soviet Union and the United States," he said. "Hail to the big Soviet transport come in. sharp flurries of rain to see the The TU104 made a smooth land-

spoke through an interpreter. Except for some patches of bad weather, he said, it was an uneventful flight. He estimated the eventful flight. He estimated the points in Siberia. airspeed from Goose Bay, Labra-It can carry 70 passengers in dor, to McGuire Air Force Base

GRINNING RUSSIAN A Russian crewman watched cially economical. American public health and cus- the milling, excited scene. After a It has an estimated range

to Moscow and then return, prob-Boris Bugaev, senior Russian pilot, came down the steps. He wore a dark blue uniform with gold braid on the sleeves. He also

The TU104 is the only jet pas-

class. Some American pilots are doubtful whether it is commer-

tourist accommodations or 50 first

2,000 miles and crusing speeds of 450 to 500 m.p.h. Top speed is estimated at 560 m.p.h. The Russian passengers did not

reach New York City, 72 miles from the airbase, until 3:02 a.m., more than four hours after they landed. They rode in 12 automobiles with a police motorcycle es-cort to the Russian consulate.

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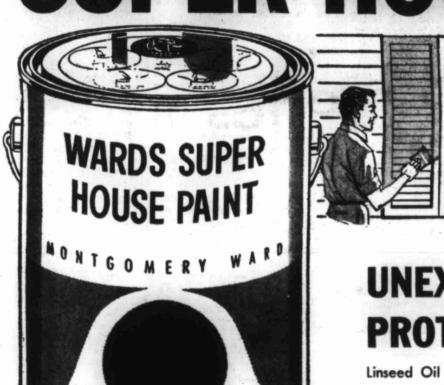
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### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Ignore Your Height, And Others Will, Too P-TA Executive Board Meets At North Ward Clemmer have been Mr. and Mrs. Coursin of Mrs. Ferguson, a former resident of Westbrook, is a former resident of Westbrook, is spears recently. Coursin of Mrs. Clemmer. Clemmer have been Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams Eggleson of Odessa visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spears recently.

Barbara began.

long mirror gives you this.

hits the wrong place.

ther do I.

in "Joe Dakota."

keeps me from getting in a rut.

HOLLYWOOD-Years ago when a model, and I had a movie con-I first met Barbara Lawrence she tract at 16. she had finished high school and brought up.

was married. But the law demand-"I have definite ideas about myshe was 18. self." "I was my full height, five-eight, at 14," Barbara told me. "I shot up eight inches in two years. I looked older and I felt very selfis always trying to put wide belts "I think a full-length mirror is tall girl. I know when I wear



### **Suit Dress**

The most wearable outfit in Mrs. Armour Long, 606 Scurry, your fall-through-winter plans. A has returned from Del Rio, where smartly styled suit-dress that's she visited her nephew, Capt. and comfortable to wear, serves faith- Mrs. A. G. Mahaffey, who are the fully for so many occasions. parents of a son, Andy, born during No. 1319 with PHOTO-GUIDE the first part of August. Capt. is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, Mahaffey has recently returned 201/2, 221/2, 241/2, Size 141/2,, 35 bust, from a tour of duty in Korea.

short sleeve jacket, 31/8 yards of 35-inch; skirt, 1% yards. Send 35 cents in coins for this Guests From Orange pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station,

here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. lined. Send 25 cents now for Home R. O. Williams, 827 W. 7th St. The Sewing for '57, a new, different two women are sisters. Mrs. teaspoon of butter a day in her sewing manual with styles for Mrs. Ford's son, W. H. Jr., was diet because she says it helps eyes but try it out on the family every season. Gift pattern printed also a guest of the Williamses "plump out the under-eye area," first, during the weekend.

# THIS IS GOOD EATING

FRIDAY FARE Pilot Crackers Tossed Green Salad with Anchovies and Cheddar Cheese French Bread Fruit andCookies Beverage QUICK CLAM CHOWDER

Ingredients: 2 slices bacon, 1 medium-sized onion (finely chopped), 1 can (10% ounces) frozen condensed cream of potato soup, 1 can (8 ounces) minced clams, milk, 2 whole allspice, ground co-

riander, cumin seed, pepper. Method: Dice bacon; place in saucepan (about 1 quart) with chopped onion. Cook over low heat, stirring often, until bacon is cooked and onion is lightly browned. Remove frozen soup according to directions on can and add to bacon-onion mixture. Drain clams and reserve; pour clam juice into potato soup can; add enough milk to fill can; pour into saucepan; add 1/2 cup more milk along with allspice, a few pinches of ground coriander, cumin seed and pepper to taste. Heat slowly, stirring occasionally, until soup defrosts and boils. Add reserved drained clams; reheat but do not boil. Makes 4 servings.

# Study Club Has First Meeting

COAHOMA- The Coahoma 1941 Study Club met at the Hiway Cafe for their first meeting of the sea-son with Mrs. H. L. Miller, outgoing president, as hostess honoring Mrs. John A. Westmoreland the new president. James Eubanks, executive secretary of Citizens Traffic Commission, talked to the group and showed a film on Traffic Safety. Mrs. Charles Read was elected

to serve on the Commission for the

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover spent the weekend in Pecos visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover. Wendell Shive and Wanda De-Vaney left Monday for Camp Waldemar where they will enjoy a week's vacation. Shive is a representative of The Kansas City Life Insurance Co. and had sold enough policies to entitle him to the trip for two with all expenses paid. Wanda is a sister to Shive. Mrs. Smith Cochran honored her

son Phil with a theatre party re-cently on his eighth birthday. Attending were Jerriann and Tommy Menser, Jan and Bill Sullivan,
Molly and Larry McKinney, Robbie Haney and Charles Pherigo.

### SS Classes Meet For Socials in Westbrook No. 156 has hot-iron transfer-

WESTBROOK-Members of the Ruth Sunday School Class of the pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Baptist Church voted to give \$11 Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtoward the purchase of a punch town Station, New York 18, N. Y. bowl and cups when they met recently in the home of Mrs. J. P. Hines.

Mrs. W. T. Brooks, teacher of the group, led the opening pray- Goes To Wedding er; and the devotion was given by Mrs. V. V. Ames. The president Of Ex-Resident appointed a nominating committee, and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held

in the home of Mrs. Troy Lankford at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 19 honored with a baby shower by members of the Builders Sunday

School Class. Sixteen attended the

The executive board of North a cousin of Mrs. Clemmer. Ward P-TA met Wednesday after-Ward P-TA met Wednesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and tended the funeral of relatives, I was visiting Barbara in her noon at the school to serve in place had to have a school teacher on dressing room at Universal studios of the regular meeting of the entire the set. This annoyed her because when the subject of being tall was group. The first regular session is After a visit with their daughter, ville, on Saturday, and an uncle, scheduled for October.

"and I cussed for a Halloween carnival, Conaway, William and Travis have think most of the taboos they have with the date to be announced later. returned home. for tall girls are senseless. When There will be a contest for king I try to wear one of those tall- and queen, as well as other at- Clay have come home from a trip Belle O'Daniel in Waco, and a girl designs I look taller. Someone tractions.

### on me. These only emphasize my Cinnamon Milk

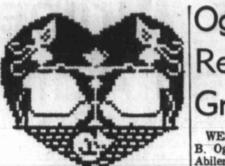
If your children have grown tired important for everyone, especially of milk, try this cinnamon milk ter is visiting her son-in-law and Tommy Wyrick, who left for the occasionally CINNAMON MILK

short hair it seems to add a couple inches to my height. A short bob 2 cups cold milk is becoming to my face, but you 1 tbsp, honey have to get the overall picture. A 1/4 tsp. vanilla 1/8 tsp. cinnamon

"I think colors are very impor-Combine milk, honey, vanilla and children of Midland. tant and can be used to break your line. I've learned that some distractions around my neck are flat quart jar. Shake thoroughly and tering—a flower, scarf or a larger serve immediately. sleeve. And the length of your dress

### is very important. Even a half Needs No Paint inch can make a difference if it

"Ignore your height," Barbara quire no paint or varnish to pre- faculty of the Coahoma and Mid- Cochran in Anson. advises. "If it doesn't bother you, serve them. An occasional wiping way Schools, the party will be it won't bother other people. And with a damp cloth keeps them at given from 3 to 5 p.m. The public to spend a few days in Lubbock don't call attention to it with flat tractive.





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# Westbrook Group

WESTBROOK-Mrs. Willie Bell at Lake Brownwood where they and children and Mrs. Annie Bell are having a few days vacation attended the wedding of Wanda and fishing. Bell Armstrong and George Bun- Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCarthey was recently ger Jr., recently in Ozona, Miss Mrs. F. M. Holly have been Mr. Mrs. Vance Armstrong, former re- Elaine of Beeville; E. W. Brown. sidents of Westbrook. The bridal Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hickson, Don affair which was held at the couple will attend college in Austin and Cynthia, all of Big Spring, and

Mrs. Andy Hancock and family in W. W. Loyd in Sweetwater on Sun-At the gathering, plans were dis- Denver, Colol, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton day.

> to California. Ruidoso, N. M., was the vacation in Austin; also, his brother, Mr. spot chosen by Mr. and Mrs. O. T. and Mrs. H. B. Echols and family,

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ash- Army a few weeks ago, are all stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., ford Guests of the R. O. Lees have where they will receive their basic been Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cheek training. and children of Abilene and Mr.

### Coahoma P-TA Tea

COAHOMA-Officers of the Coahoma P-TA will have a get-acquainted tea Sunday afternoon in and Phil spent Sunday visiting his Cedar-lined clothes closets re- the school cafeteria. To honor the parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. is invited to attend.

# Graduation

WESTBROOK-Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Oglesby have returned from mencement exercises at McMurry of the fashion world, but it's the the \$39.95 dress is just as good a wear for a sketch in the second College. Their son, the Rev. F. B. Oglesby Jr., received his bachelor of arts degre.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hambrick have

been visiting in Houston. On business in Big Spring Mon-day were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellett. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Moore have returned from a trip to College Station. Elaine Moore came home with them after a visit with the Ray Moores and in Tennesse. Visiting their parents have been Mr. and Mrs. Leon Byrd of Lub-

Bobby Butler is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Venters Walker in Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Edison Taylor and daughter visited the C. E. Taylors

ing trip to Lake Colorado City. Guests of the Herman Sullivans have been his brother, W. W. Sullivan, and his family of Waco. A picnic was given recently for the members of the Little League, their parents and their sponsor Buss Gressett. The affair was held

### Coahomans Return Home After Time At YA Conference

at Lake Colorado City.

COAHOMA-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Owen are

Bell is the daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. J. T. Taylor, Jimmy and

Mrs. Gene Eddleman in Stephen-

Judy and Sally have returned from Mr. and Mrs. Gwan Strange and a vacation; they visited Mrs. Lulu great aunt, Mrs. Lillie Forrestor in Uvalde before returning home. Mrs. Bessie Martin of Sweetwa- Bill Read, Gerry Hoover and

Panna Jean Tindol of Seminole and Mrs. L. D. Brookshire and is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Haller and Paul of Odessa visited her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Armstrong, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinner plan this week visiting his sister.

# Oglesbys Return From Is Probably Music To Husbands

Loper made an admission today ing of his new fall collection. kind of news husbands like to

"I'm the only designer in the business who shows a dress for

## Former Missionary To Teach In Del Rio

WESTBROOK-Ruby Hines has gone to Del Rio, where she will teach in the public schools this year. Ovis Vineyard of Del Rio accompanied her back to her home. The two were missionaries in Brazil for five years.

recently and the group had a fish-Mr. and Mrs. David McQuerry of San Antonio were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. Charles Gressett, and Mr. Gressett. Mrs. Gressett returned to San Antonio with them for a visit.

Pvt. and Mrs. Calvin Fiendieson are visiting in Corpus Christi and Yoakum, after which he will go to Ft. Riley, Kan., to report for overseas duty. His wife, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clawson, plans to join him as soon as possible. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

V. V. Ames have ben her brother, the Rev. and Mrs. James Fatridge and children of Roy, Utah. Other guests in the Ames home Echols have returned after spend- have been Mr. and Mrs. M. R. ing the last several days attend- Wilson and Mike, who have returning the Y. A. conference of Pres- ed to their home in Hoaston. They byterian Churches held at MO also visited her mother, Mrs. L. Ranch Aug. 30 through Sept. 2. Hazelwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Lesle McCarras.

HOLLYWOOD (P-Designer Don \$3,995," he declared at the show- that was a burlesque in itself?

buy as the expensive one. The act of a jazz age revue. same thought, same workmanship, often the same materials, go

into the cheaper one."

There is only one difference, according to Loper, and that is he makes a thousand of the \$39.95 models but only one of the expen-

sive design.

Loper, designer for many of the movies' biggest names, makes another point for husbands. "Any dress, whether it costs

\$39.95 or \$5,000, should last a

woman five years at the mini-Unlike Paris designers, Loper never changes the hemlines of his

creations. "The shape of women's legs never changes style. . . The most flattering part of the leg is midcalf, and that's where my dresses stay."

The American designer declared open warfare with the new French chemise look, a throwback to the styles of the roaring Twenties. "The whole French line looks like a burlesque of the Twenties-

One Dior evening creation looks "And I must honestly admit that like something Bea Lillie might

Loper's new collection shows no tampering with the natural sil-"I, unlike Dior and the rest of

that a woman's bosoms are in front and her waistline in the mid-dle," he said. "My clothes curve where my customers curve.

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### shoes. High heels make me taller than my husband, but he doesn't Fighting The Battle Of Bags pay any attention to this and nei-I admired Barbara's hair, which a smoky blonde for her role a smoky blonde for her role "Joe Dakota." "I have oily hair and am grate- If for it, because I've been bleach. And Crowsfeet Can Be Helped ful for it, because I've been bleaching it since I started in pictures

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

and it's still in good condition. But Beautiful prose and romantic poetry have kept the gleam in many I set a rule for myself. Every other a woman's eye, until finally the calendar ticks off too many summers year I let it grow out natural again. And," she smiled, "this and the eyes look like they've had it. shade you like is my own. By '58 What then? The eyes lose their luster, perhaps fade. The under-

I'll be tired of it and ready for eye shows puffiness or is etched in dry, fine lines. Crowsfeet are no bleaching again. I like to change illusion. They have moved in for the duration.

around," Barbara confessed. "It The aim should be to converge on this area at once with all the knowledge, equipment and energy you can muster, says Jacqueline Cochran, noted aviatrix, and beauty expert. If you can't improve the condition you can at least arrest it, she says, and offers some advice on Returns From Del Rio how to do it.

It is time for eye-cream, time+ for insuring 8-hours sleep a night, also to a physical ailment that a time for a more nutritious diet perhaps, time for checking the lighting in the home. All these may contribute to prettier and healthier

The area around the eyes that nourishing ingredients in eye for protection the eyes. cream. Women who diet, particcularly those who give up fats, are likely to find that the area Mrs. W. H. Ford of Orange is under the eye becomes dry and

> Miss Cochran used at least one keeping it youthful. One of the new eye creams may

be worn 24 hours a day-while asleep to soothe away lines and the day. wrinkles and under foundation cream to continue its good work during the day. Eye cream is never massaged in however, as eye tis- light. sues are very delicate. It may be patted on gently with the finger tips, then permitted to melt into Cowboy Party Given that area. Eye shadow may be applied over it to offer a dewiness For Curtis Boswell through its color.

Older women are usually better off if they use very little mas-cara and eyeshadow, particularly if their eyes are showing signs of who are likely to achieve a haunt- Monticello. ed look unless they do a very deft

res, the cause may be eye strain; land, Paul Rayburn, Becky Simms, late reading in poor light or watch- Howard Newcomb, Johnny Barrow, ing TV in a dark room. Dark cir- Gary Bradley, Lynn Airington, cles under the eyes may be due Bryan Boswell and Janice Leeper.

physician may clear up in jiffy time.

attributes her still-beautiful, sparkling blue eyes to the fact that she includes garlic in her daily diet. serves as a frame is helped by It has a magic ingredient, she says,

Eye cues for older women might Avoid the too-thin eyebrow as well as the straggly brow.

Do not use too much mascara or eye shadow. Eye liner may enhance your

Use an eye cream faithfully, not just once in a while. Blink the eyes frequently during Do not rub your eyes.

Wear eyeglasses if you should.

Wear sunglasses in strong sun-

A cowboy party was given Monage. Blue-eyed women may wear anniversary. He is the son of Mr. better than brown-eyed types and Mrs. Tommy Boswell, 2206

Favors were cowboy hats, and a cake, decorated with the same If dark circles persist under the motif, was served to Debbie Strick-



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mals living on earth.

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There's really very little water in the total air surrounding the earth. Scientists estimate that water constitutes only 1-100,000th of for intensified studies of the

These are some of the findings so far from scientists seeking to solve puzzles of the earth's water balance. That means the exchange of water betwen the seas, air and clouds, the soil, and all that happens in between.

An understanding of the exact

# Plans Made To Broaden Scout Program

Executive committee members trict laid plans Wednesday noon for broadening program and in-

creasing membership. Between now and the end of the year adult leaders hope to enlist at least 364 more boys to reach a goal of 1,462 boy members. They also will seek to organize as many new units as will be required to handle this number of boys. Existing units, however, can accommodate quite a few, for average troop membership is 15 boys, the average Cub pack membership 18 and the explorer post membership 12.6. The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, member of the advancement com-

mittee, said that emphasis would be put upon this part of the program. The current figures show 267 separate advances in rank as against 437 a year ago. There has been an increase in advancement at higher ranks and a lessening in the basic ranks, said the Rev. Parmenter. Importance of leadership train-

ing was stressed by Chester Abernathy, who had returned recently from taking the Explorers' leader training course at Philmont ranch in northern New Mexico. Abernathy is advisor of post (air squad-Joe Neidermeyer, program di-

rector for the council, outlined autumn plans. He lauded Sam Mc-Comb and the camping and activity committee for an excellent record of camping for the districtthe greatest numerical increase in the council. Bill McRee, scout executive, urged all committees to call meetings promptly to carry out assignments on the fall round

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
TORONTO (27) —Our air holds mechanisms of water exchange and balance could give very practical results, Dr. H. Mosby, cooperative researches to underoceanographer of Bergen, Norway stand dozens of natural phenotoday told the meeting here of the mena. International Union of Geodesy

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and Geophysics. The knowledge could lead to lenges were described by Dr. better methods of forecasting or Mosby, by Dr. R. C. Sutcliffe, a controlling weather. It could pre- British weather scientist, and othvent some water-troubled areas ers. from becoming deserts one day.

### Fire Damages Oil Field Service Truck are targets during the IGY. On Guitar Lease

A truck fire northwest of Big Spring Wednesday morning caused about \$3,500 damage. The truck belonged to D. W. Varel and was parked at a well location on the Guitar Lease at the

Only the cab was destroyed; the well servicing unit on the truck was not damaged. Varel employes surmised that the fire start-ed from ignition wires.

The fire was noted by a pumpof the Lone Star Boy Scout Dis-morning. He immediately informed Varel employes here and they rushed to the site and extinguished the blaze. When workmen arrived, fire had

just reached fuel lines and fuel was slowly leaking. Damage would have been much more had not the crewmen arrived when they did. the truck about \$3,500.

What has been learned about the water balance and future chal-

A strange carpet of turbulent air, only a third of an inch thick, lying over the oceans plays a vit-1 per cent of the earth's atmo- oceans and air during the Inter- al but still poorly understood role in the earth's water balance, Dr. Mosby said. This carpet is full of holes, not uniform. To learn how it forms and exactly what it does

Dr. Sutcliffe presented estimates of how much water there is in the air. Dr. Mosty said evaporation sucks thousands of cubic miles of water into the air from the oceans each year.

An attractive Soviet woman sci entist indicated that the United States is ahead of Russia in some phases of work to launch artificial satellites into space.

Dr. Valerija Troitskaya, general secretary of the Soviet committee for IGY, said the Russians have not yet decided on the size or weight of their satellite and haven't built a model. U. S. scientists have their 20-pound satellite ready to go.

### Reunion Set

SAN ANGELO (P)-The 36th Division holds its annual reunion mark the anniversary of the land-The firm estimated the damage to ing on Salerno Beach in Italy in

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Stinnett hasn't lost a game since

December, 1955, when the Rattlers

met Deer Park in the Class A

finals. Last season Stinnett swept

through 15 straight to its first title.

Coach Don Seymour lost all of his

starting backfield but has 18 first

Stinnett starts against Clarendon

More than 200 games are on in

the two classes. Class A, which

has 191 teams, is playing 143

games. Many are against Class

AA teams and count in both divi-

sions. There are 105 games in

Lockney, the pre-season favor-

ite in AA, marches against Class

A Hale Center. Top-rated Terrell

Farwell, Big Lake and Alpine,

three teams expected to be in the

Other top games Friday night

Crowell, Atlanta at Mt. Vernon,

dings at Rockdale, Yoakum at

A-Merkel at Ranger, Eldorado

at Del Rio San Felipe, Mason at

Goliad and Taft at Bishop.

Floresville at George West.

Seagoville at West, Belton at Lam-

tackles Athens of Class AAA.

Class AA.

Promoter Lou Viscusi said Har- state Class A title running, open

ris received an inch cut between against Melrose of Class B, Ozona

him Sunday. It was thought to be AA-Wellington at Floydada,

a minor injury but the cut has Childress at Paducah, Seymour at

forward to'the bout and hopes for pasas, Ballinger at Brady, Gid-

WEST JORDAN, Utah P- Fredericksburg, Albany at Olney,

unanimous decision over Chico Teague, TomBall at Katy and

his eyes when a 214-pound spar- and Sonora respectively.

Schoolboy Football Race

Rumbles Away On Friday

The schoolboy football race rumbles off Friday with more than 700 teams beginning the three-months

|Australia's seemingly end-

few more sharp performances He is only 22 and has been playing favored to win the championship.

United States in the Davis Cup it lately," he laughed." In the at Stinnett Friday night. Challenge Round this year.

home only four weeks.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. 40 - A less stream of young tennis talent. stringers. The Rattlers are again

"But I've really been going at

past four-odd years, I've been

CUT AND SHOOT, Tex. (P)-Roy

Harris called off today his Sept.

10 heavyweight bout with Willie

Pastrano at Miami Beach after a

head cut Harris received in train-

ing failed to respond to treatment.

ring partner, Billy Rhodes, a Chi-

Harris said he had been looking

continued to swell.

an early rematch.

they'll fare under fire. They were deprived of the chance to play as a unit last spring against the spring a

a unit last spring against the sen- since wearied trying to convince paign to regain his crown im- quite at Rockwall, Gilmer at Lin-

iors (because of the weather) and Savitt to play on the Davis Cup mediately following his bruising den, Clifton at Hillsboro, Mart at

Anderson is another example of Vejar last night.

cago Negro, accidentally butted include:

juniors and sophomores and a promising squad up from junior high school.

Mal Anderson Making Bid

For Spot On Aussie Team

"I know I'd use him instead of

from him. You don't know what

While Talbert took pains to

Fraser, who has ranged from

Anderson put on another sparkl-

ing show yesterday when he

gained the quarter-final round of

the National Tennis Championship

Dick Savitt. The score was a

breathtaking 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, and it

took the angular Anderson less

Fraser was eliminated in the

second round by unseeded Cliff

"Mal was very impressive," ad-

"He gave me a convincing rea-

than an hour to do the job.

back and Buddy Barnes at tail- Savitt still is refusing to make the Fullmer Winner

trip to Australia.

shaky to downright wretched all

Hilson was an all-district per-

The Associated Press

Memo to the Chicago White Sox: Don't just stand there, do something. What more could an American League contender ask than to have the New York Yankees stumbling over every club in sight as late as September?

The Yankees suddenly have found their unbeatable bench unfrocked. The only club they've whipped in the past two weeks was the White Sox. In their last 17 games, the champs have lost 10 for a .412 pace surpassed in futility only by the cellar chums, Kansas City and Washington. The White Sox after falling 6½ game behind in the Yankee sweep

a tough night, too. Milwaukee's

lead over second place St. Louis

dipped to 71/2 games as the Cardi-

nals defeated the Braves 5-4 in

12 innings. Third place Brooklyn

hung on, belting Philadelphia 12-3.

Cubs' losing string at seven with

a two-hit, 1-0 first game victory

over Cincinnati's Bud Podbielan,

who allowed just three hits. The

Pittsburgh's Bob Friend beat

In the other AL game, Balti-

more bonus rookie Gerry Walker

battled Washington's Camilo Pas-

two-run homer in the 11th. George

Tommy Byrne, one of three

southpaws among four pitchers

used by Yank Manager Casey

Stengel was the loser for a 4-6

Del Ennis singled home two in a four-run Cardinal first and fi-

nally nailed it with a sacrifice fly

off losing reliever Don McMahon.

Herm Wehmeier went all the way

lief help in the seventh.

walking none and fanning

Friend, now 11-17. Rookie Mike McCormick lost it for a 3-1 record.

the Thousand Islands. "I'm a

he look down on other fighters?"

take all the licking."

now. They'd hang him."

less, Basilio is going to win."

Basilio, seven years younger

his 10th victory.

Yankees, won his seventh.

Redlegs took the nightcap 7-2.

the New York Giants 2-0.

with a four-hitter.

record.

The Dodgers trail by nine.

The Yankees kept the door open for Chicago again last night. They blew a 3-0 lead, missed a knockout punch in a ninth-inning rally and finally lost 7-5 in 11 innings to Boston. That left the champs five games ahead of the idle White Sox. The National League leader had

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Ben Mooring, the biggest surprise in the recent Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament the advanced to the semi-finals after no one Outstanding pitching highlighted the other games. Rookie Moe Drabowsky halted the Chicago

had conceded him a chance to rate the championship flight) is a young man who has had very little time for tournament golf the last six years. Ben has a sound game and could

be a big winner if he could devote more time to the game. A native of Paris, Texas, he once played the sport for North Texas State College. He's employed here by Cosden.

Bernard Rains, another surprise championship flight contender here, said the experience was one of the most thrilling of his life-

Rains has always liked golf but hasn't had much time to devote to it, either. He had to put his clubs in storage most of the summer because he was working toward his master's degree at North Texas State College in Denton.



BEN MOORING

If I could play golf as well with two hands as well as Odessa's Bill Quick does with one, I think I'd be on the first tee 15 minutes after quitting time each afternoom Quick has only one arm but he won the second flight here and

earned a set of irons, as a result. In one of his matches the last day, and won his eighth. he toured the course in 76 strokes.

Casey Stengel can be one of the most caustic men in the big leagues and maybe he came by his cynicism the hard way. When Stengel was breaking into the big leagues, he was patroling the outfield for Brooklyn one afternoon in a game against Pitts-

The Pirates leadoff hitter came up. The Bums' manager, Zack Wheat, motioned Casey to play deep in center but Casey, confident of his own ability, crowded in close. The hitter boomed a hit far over his head, leaving him flatfooted.

"I told you to play back," Wheat shouted, when Stengel arrived in the dugout, "that hitter was Honus Wagner!" "They never hit 'em past me in the Southern Association," countered the offended Casey.

"Son," retored Wheat, "They don't have hitters like Wagner in the Southern Association.'

He busted a finger recently but Rickey Terry will be able to fall out for fall football drills when freshman practice gets underway at Terry, who'll play both football and baseball for the Frogs, is up to 175 pounds. With his frame, he can carry 200 pounds easily.

They say Herschel Stockton, one-time head football coach here may come up with his finest team in recent years at Lee Junior High

Gordon (Moe) Madison, former Big Spring back, becomes an assistant coach for Crockett Junior High in Odessa this fall. Last **Basilio Sore** year, he coached an elementary school team in that city.

I. B. Palmer, one-time hardhitting pro baseballer, played for an Abernathy sandlot outfit this summer.

At Sugar Ray Pecos High School's football team, which scrimmages Big Spring Saturday, lost a first string tackle recently when Victor Carrasco died as the result in injuries suffered in a car wreck.

Carrasco's injuries were believed not to be grave when

### AGAINST DAWSON

### Forsan Buffs Open Basilio at his training camp in fighter. He's a fighter. How can Play On Sept. 13

san Buffaloes are launching their Gilmore and Kent Gibson season's play a week after most other six man clubs in the area, they're not missing a beat in their practice routine under their new

coach, James Blake. The Bisons launch play here the night of Friday, Sept. 13, in a practice game with Dawson. They also play Pyote, Ackerly and Paint

Creek in practice tilts. Saturday, Oct. 5, at which time the Buffs play Paint Creek, has

\* Eleven lettermen were eligible to return with the Buffaloes but Tony Starr elected to transfer to Big Spring, so will not play.

The others, listed with weights. heights, class and number of years each lettered include: Travis Schafer, back, 195,

senior, two years. Charles Skeen, end, 180, 5-11. junior, two years. Otto Willis, end, 201, 6-1, junior,

two years. George White, quarterback, 175. 6-1, junior, two years. Gary Don Starr, back, 185, 5-11

senior, three years. Joe Fields, center, 185, 6-1, sen-

Frank Tate, quarterback, 130, 5-6, senior, two years. Raymond Martin, end, 175, 6-0

junior, one year, John King, end, 150, 5-11, senior,

three years. Pete Jones, back, 140, 5-10, sen-

ior, one year. Others who will log lots of playing time among the 30 who have

reported include:
Milton Bardwell, 120, a back; Dewey Howard, 135, back; Murl Bailey, 190, center; Kenneth Dulfer, 180, end; Roy Lee Newsom,
145, back; Jimmy Anderson, 145,
end; Johnny Bob Asbury, 150, center; Bill Conger, 145, end; Jerry
Bardwell, Tommy Willis, Fred
Parks, Rodney Allison, Benny and
Parks, Rodney Allison, Benny and Ben Sam Barnett, David McElreath, average dipped to .369. Cotton Moore, Lorin Hoard, Dale

FORSAN (SC)-Though the For- | Managers of the team are Tom ing the Harlem Sugar dandy. "He

Sept. 13—Dawson here.
Sept. 20—At Pyote.
Sept. 27—Ackerly here.
Oct. 5—Paint Creek here.
Oct. 11—Waster Valley here(C).
Oct. 25—Open.
Nov. 1—At Sterling City (C).
Nov. 15—Christoval here (C).
(C)—Denotes conference games

# the Buffs play Famt Creek, has been designated as Homecoming Team Two Sweeps

Teams Seven, Two, Four and Five achieved wins in inaugural play in the Housewives Bowling win," said Basilio, the welter League at Clover Bowl Wednesday champion. "It's my whole career morning, toppling Teams Eight, One, Three and Six, respectively. to be remembered as the man golf tournament scheduled next Team Two's success was a three- who finished off Ray Robinson." week at Glen Lakes game sweep. The others won by margins of 2-1

Only three of the eight teams have sponsors.

Team Two posted scores of 594-Team Five, which had 563-1600. Nita Campbell of Team Two had a game High of 159. Mary Cochran of Team One was close, with 147.

### Mantle Drops One Point In Battle

in his only appearance - as a pinch-hitter — Mickey Mantle last on the sidelines to bring its list Dewey Howard, 135, back; Murl night dropped seven points behind to five. Center Richard Holmes scrimmage in two days and six and fullback Charles Abbott went touchdowns were scored with big

Williams was out with a cold Chilton at fullback.

### TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT FOR QBC's ANNUAL STEER FOOTBALL PARTY

Individuals who have not yet purchased tickets to tonight's barbecue honoring the 1957 Big Spring High School football team, their dates and coaches can purchase them at the ampitheater, site

The ducats are \$1 each and entitle the holder to all he can eat. The standard barbecue fare - meat, beans, potatoes and etc.-will Officials of the sponsoring organization, the Big Spring Quarter-

back Club, are hopeful an all-time record attendance will be present and help get the 1957 football season off to rousing start. Profits from the barbecue will be used to underwrite promotional ventures of the QBC this school year. The QBC's annual

# WILSON LEADS CHIEFS

The barbecue gets under way at 7:30 o'clock

budget runs into several thousand dollars.

# Steers Scrimmage Angeloans Today

o'clock this afternoon in the old Steer Stadium.

horns tear into each other.

frames, then won 1-0 in the 10th definitely intending to show up to-Pete Daley, a 203 hitter, On Saturday, the Longhorns venblooped a bases-loaded single that ture to Pecos for a scrimmage against Garland Matthews' Eacapped a three-run rally and led

stayed in the game and rapped a Susce, 3-0 lifetime against the

# BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 1-2. Cincinnati 0-7
Brooklyn 12. Philadelphia 3, night
Pittsburgh 2, New York 0, night
St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 4, 12 innings,

Chicago 50 83 Jr.
Pittsburgh 50 83 Jr.
THURSDAY'S GAMES
Chicago, 1:30 p.m. 18 in order. He gave up only riple to Johnny Temple in the pinch-single by night Boston 7. New York 5. 11 tnnings, only games scheduled.

Wenn Lest Pet. Behind 84 50 627 —

The Redlegs broke out for 13 hits in the nightcap while Joe Nux-Washington 50 82 379
THURSDAY'S GAMES
Besten at New York, 1 p.m.
Washington at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
TEXAS LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Tulsa 3. Dallas 2 (13 innings)
Oklahoma City 7. Fort Worth 1
Austin 4. Shreveport 3
San Antonio 7-3, Houston 0-2
Wen Lest Pct. F
Dallas 99 51 660 hall won his ninth with a nine-Two doubles by Gene Freese, the first driving in a first-inning run and the second coming ahead of Dick Groat's single, won for

0-2 Pct. .660 .617 .493 .477 .473 .467 .433 .378 Austin at Houston (2)
Dallas at Oklahoma City
Fort Worth at Tulsa
San Antonio at Shreveport (2)
BIG STATE LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

a fighter says he doesn't like an Corpus Christi

# **LEADERS**

a double-pronged motive in beathas caused a lot of people a lot of aggravation and somebody has Cincinnati and Groat and Fondy, Pittsburgh. 321.

RUNS BATTED IN—Aaron. Milwaukee, 118: Musial. St. Louis, 97: Hodges, Brooklyn and Mays. New York. 91: Banks. Chicago and Ennis. St. Louisl 85.

HOME RUNS—Aaron. Milwaukee. 39; Snider. Brooklyn. 36: Banks. Chicago, 33: Mays. New York. 31: Mathews. Milwaukee. 30.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (Based on 350 at bats)—Williams. Boston. 376; Mantle. New York. 369: Woodling, Cleveland. 330; Fox. Chicago. 320; Boyd. Baltimore, 310. to get even with him. Secondly, he wants all the money so let him Basilio claims he wasn't upset about Robinson's sitdown strike that threatened to call off their Sept. 23 match at Yankee Stadi-Williams, York. .369: Woodling, Fox. Chicago. .320: Boyd. Bandle, St. Chicago. .320: Boyd. Bandle, St. Chicago. .320: Boyd. Bandle, St. Chicago. .320: Boyd. Bandle, Washington. 96: Mantle, New York. 91: Jensen, Boston. 90: Skowron. New York, 87: Minoso, Chicago and Wertz. Cleveland. Mantle, New York and Mantle, New York, Mantle, Man "I knew he wasn't going to pull out," he said. "It didn't bother me. He wouldn't dare pull out As for the fight itself, Basilio HOME RUNS—Mantle. New York and Sievers. Washington. 34: Williams. Bos-ton. 33: Wertz and Colavito. Cleveland and Maxwell. Detroit. 23. makes only one prediction. "I'm going to win. It's possible it might go 15 rounds but regard-Golfers Are Due "This is the one fight I have to

# **Jack Spikes Has Banner** 1712 for top honors, followed by Day In TCU Grid Drills

Things got tougher in Southwest Conference football camps Wednesday except for the Texas

While other schools scrimmaged and there was a high ratio of injuries, the Aggies stuck to funda-

But Coach Paul Bryant planned NEW YORK (49) - Grounding out head knocking later in the week. Arkansas had two more players Weber, a junior.

Williams at halfbacks and Ray quite sharp on their passing. and his average remained at .376. Texas had a football game con- dition of the squad.

dition scrimmage with six touch downs. Quarterbacks Walt Fondren, Bobby Lackey and Joe Clements each directed a team

to two touchdowns. Lon Slaughter's 50-yard touchdown run was the big show of a scrimmage at SMU. Bobby Loveless, a sophomore, moved to first string left guard, replacing Garry

TCU

Coach Sam Boyd praised the con-

### Classes AA and A, with Stamford and Stinnett putting gaudy records on the line, and Class B and sixman are the opening divisions. Classes AAAA and AAA, with 87 and 88 teams, wait until next week. Stamford, winner of two straight AA championships and riding a 32 game streak, rolls against Quanah. Virtually the entire Bulldog first string was swept away by graduation. Ftamford has quite a few fine

an end but has since been moved avoid naming the "other guy," he

into the backfield. He weighs 190 obviously was referring to Neale

will probably give all of his boys a at the expense of second-seeded

the flanker, Wayne Fields at full- mitted Talbert, who also said that

# Local football fanatics can get servers but Coach Floyd Elkins when he gets home to Australia less than 10 years. "But I've really lighted States of the Big Spring States

starts last season.

standouts.

tor High.

pounds and stands 6-2.

chance to play today.

former in 1956. He started out as

Burke is a big tackle. Fullback

Gary Waren, quarterback Billy

Winans and halfback Lawrence

Mixson are other Lake View

Coach Al Milch of Big Spring

He's apt to start Benny Mc-Crary and Danny Birdwell at ends,

Chubby Moser and Knox Pitzer at

tackles, Maxie Carey and Gerald

Davidson at guards, George Pea-

quarterback, Jan Loudermilk at

The boys are anxious to see how

again earlier this week against Ec- team.

cock at center, Jimmy Evans at Mayne.

an eyeful of the Big Spring Steers has seven returning lettermen, inin a scrimmage with the Lake View Chiefs of San Angelo at 4 View Chiefs of San Angelo at 4 Wilson and Richard Burke. Vilson and Richard Burke.

Lake View won only one while captain Billy Talbert today. "You tying one and dropping eight in its know what you're going to get Harris Calls Off

A good representative of the fans showed up at the park Tuesday for a scrimmage, only to be told that Ector High-the scheduled foe-wouldn't be here. They stayed around to watch the Longcual through nine scoreless The last reports had Lake View

to a 5-5 tie for the Red Sox, then

Lake View could give the locals quite an argument today. The Chiefs are being relegated to the District 3-AAA cellars by most ob-

# **STANDINGS**

The Dodgers, held to three hits in a 3-2, 12-inning defeat by the Phils Tuesday night, rapped six pitchers for 14 this time. Don Cardwell lost it while ailing Don Newcombe squared his record at 11-11 but had to give way to re-Ernie Banks' 33rd home run won it in the fifth for the Cubs while Drabowsky retired the first

| San Antonio 7-3, | Houston 0-2 | Ween Lest | Pet Dallas 99 51 668 | Houston 92 57 611 | San Antonio 73 75 487 | Austin 71 78 477 | Tulsa 71 79 473 | Port Worth 70 30 467 | Oklahoma City 65 85 433 | Shreveport 56 92 378 | THURSDAY'S | GAMES | Austin at Houston (2)

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the real thing.

"How can you like a guy who does the things that he (Sugar Ray Robinson) has done?" asked Basilio at his training care.

# **BIG LEAGUE**

than Robinson at 30, says he has By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (Based on 350 at bats)— Musial, St. Louis, 340: Mays, New York, 335: Aaron, Milwaukee, 322; Robinson, Incinnati and Groat and Fondy, Pitts-

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### For Junior High Traffic

Raymond Neill, on the ground, helps the city electrician, Roy Rogan, install a traffic light at 10th and Runnels. The light arrived Wed-Wednesday. The City Commission authorized the light in an attempt to lessen the traffic problem in front of the school. It is on the same circuit as the one at 10th and Johnson and they will op-

# 150 Cotton Pickers Are Needed In Area

Kinney said about 1,000 acres of irrigated cotton will be ready for

to receive as much water as it planted in cotton, Kinney said. needed is opening rapidly, according to Kinney. He said there is no

demand for cotton pullers yet, although that phase of the harvest Water Production is expected to start between Sept. Is Billion Gallons Kinney said the Texas Employment Commission will be slow to authorize the importation of Mex-

ity of native labor is fully deter-

### Sheriff Puts 'Hold' On Checking Suspect

Sheriff Miller Harris said that he has placed a "hold" order on James D. White who is now in the

county jail at San Angelo. White is wanted here to answer charges that he wrote a worthless Sharon Ridge repressuring 42,600, check for \$800 in the purchase of

Harris said that Tom Green ing 4,402,000.

County has several minor charges Demand for September is conwill be handled before custody of the man is turned to Howard production as the autumn season County.

About 150 cotton pickers are now in South and Central Texas, he needed in the South Martin-North said. As a result, local workers the office here to have them on Glasscock County area, Leon Kin- will have every opportunity to that date. ney, Texas Employment Commis- gather the early cotton in this

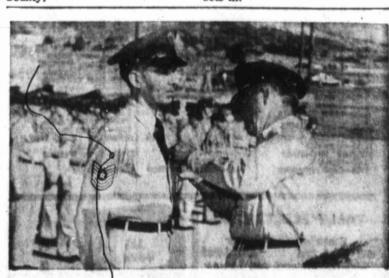
harvest this week and next. Pro- years. Some farmers are expect. On Parking Lot ducers are offering \$2.05 per 100 ing the best crop since 1949 on a pounds for picking. Hauling and weighing jobs also are open. The irrigated cotton which failed of 1949-50 when more acres were

ican Nationals to assist with the The Colorado River Municipal cotton harvest until the availabil- Water District has experienced another billion gallon month in Au-

Arrival of migratory workers from South Texas is expected to be later than usual this year, due gallons, according to O. H. Ivie, to tardiness of the cotton harvest production superintendent. This was only slightly under the pre-

vious month. Odessa again led the field with demand for 450,950,000 gallons, about 25 million less than the previous month. Big Spring, with 256,-772,000 similarly was off about 25 million. Snyder required 75,955,000 gallons. Other deliveries included SACROC repressuring 201,760,000, 000, Lion (Monsanto) repressuring 39,437,000, and Texas Gulf Produc-

against White. It may be that these | tinuing high, but Ivie said the nor-



### Decorated

M. Sgt. Dudley C. Carroll Jr. receives the commendation ribbon and pendant from Col. Kyle Riddle, Webb AFB commander, at retreat ceremonies staged Wednesday. Carroll distinguished himself during his management of the finance section of the Air Attache's facilities in the American Embassy in Lisbon, Portugal, from March, 1954 to April, 1957. Sgt. Carroll also wears the World War II Victory Medal, American Campaign M e d a l, National Defense Medal and Good Conduct Medal with three loops.

# Arms Talks About As Good As Over

The West and the Russians were session opening there Sept. 17. even deadlocked over who would

Another meeting of the U.N. close. of Western proposals.

bassy news briefing shortly after Valerian Zoin, the Soviet disarmanent delegate, again told the subcommittee the Western proposals were not acceptable.

Western members.

London disarmament talks appar- 12-nation Disarmament Commisently were as good as over today sion in New York and ultimately with the usual lack of agreement. to the U.N. General Assembly Neither side appeared willing to take the initiative in ending nego- take the responsibility for bringing the London conference to a

ers there was no basis for nego- on atomic tests and the use of tiation in the package plan pre-sented last week by the United West's only counter to the numer-States, Britain, France and Can- ically superior Communist armies. the subcommittee's four Zorin complained that the Western proposal for a two-year halt "We are not ready to accept to nuclear weapon tests is "tied he said. "It seems to me up in a maze of conditions which there is no room for further dis- rob it of its essential value." But with the 5½-month-old negotiations now tightly deadlocked, the next obvious step was to refer the left of its essential value. But he did not reply when asked yesterday by U.S. delegate Harold Stassen to specify any conditions next obvious step was to refer the left of its essential value. But he did not reply when asked yesterday by U.S. delegate Harold Stassen to specify any conditions next obvious step was to refer the

# Mansfield Scores Ike Lack Of Fight

if he wants his program enacted. yet be go."

Mansfield. assistant Senate Mansfield did not say how many recent session as "a very respon- er's stand, but he added: ible Congress" despite Eisenhower's news conference complaint that many presidential proposals were killed or shelved.

## Special Stamps Selling Rapidly

The 50 sheets of the special saysay, president of the Philippine Islands, were dwindling speedily at the stamp window of

ednesday unusual postage stamps to be is- his budget requests." paper. The stamps are in sheets of 48 and it is the custom of most post office reported. Only 2,400 copies of the stamp

The stamps were to have been placed on sale Tuesday but the shipment did not arrive in time for

One of three accidents occurring in Big Spring Wednesday was on private property.

Police said that cars driven by Police said that cars driven by Alice Wright, 710 Galveston, and Still In Hospital Donna Romine, 1406 E. 6th, collided on the Piggly Wiggly parking lot Wednesday morning.

In the 300 block of Scurry, Nestor Flores, 508 NE 8th, and Virgil hospitalized today. Long, 1515 Kentucky, were in collision. Involved in a minor acci-Hood Jr., and Robert Srub, Mid-

### Transporting Liquor Complaint Is Filed

Daniel Drew, Snyder, was formally charged with transporting plaint drawn by the county attorney's office Thursday morning. A notation shows he was picked up 25 miles east on Highway 350 on Wednesday night by the highway

### OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

ROYALTY DEEDS
Velma L. Barnett to Engabeth Olufson
west half of Section 21. Block 33, Townshi
1-south. TIP Survey.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW AUTOMOBILES

R. L. Cobb, 1205 Mulberry, Chevrolet,
John C. Bonaugh, Route 2, Big Spring,
Chevrolet.

B. Oliver Wood. Big Spring, Chevrolet,
Robert L. Rogge, Odessa, Chevrolet,
Carl Oarrett, Midland, Chevrolet,
A. L. Cooper, Big Spring, Chrysler,
Jason H. Moore, Galveston, Cadillac,
Clark Hall, 705 W, 18th, Plymouth,
WARRANTY DEEDS

R. B. Abernathy to Oliver Cofer et ux,
Lot 3, Blork 2, Jearald Smith Addition,
Oliver Cofer et ux to R. B. Abernathy,
Lot 2, Block 3, Amended Piner Heights
Addition.
Hillerest Terrace Inc. to Ernest Lahr
et ux, Lot 3 Block 26, College Park
Estates.

Cecil McDouald et ux to Report College

Estates.

Cecil McDonald et ux to Ramon C.

Dial et ux. Lot 1, Block 9, Avion Village.

R. C. Stover to E. T. O'Daniel. Lots

13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Block 1, Satterwhite ddition, Coanoma.

Mark Wentz et ux to Wentz Company, orth 25 feet of Lot 9, Block 30, original plat of Big Spring. BUILDING PERMITS

Willard Neel, move a building through the city, \$175.
Felipe Ramirez Jr., remodel a residence at 310 NW 3rd, \$100.
Mina Hernandez, move a residence from 709 NW 5th, \$65.
A. S. Goodwin, build a garage at 1012 Sycamore, \$400.
A. P. Daylong, build an addition to a residence at 701 San Antonio, \$150.
FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
Jim D. Edwards versus Jewel K. Edwards, suit for divorce,
Robert A. Fletcher, versus Lenorah
Fletcher, suit for divorce,
Robert A. Fletcher, versus Lenorah
Fletcher, suit for divorce,
33.93.

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Mans-field (D-Mont) said today Presi-field said in an interview. "The dent Eisenhower should spend President submitted 155 proposals more time fighting for individual and more than half of them were The Auto — And The bills and less criticizing Congress acted upon, with another session

Democratic leader, described the of the actions favored Eisenhow-

"It comes with poor grace for the President to be criticizing Congress when he himself was responsible for the failure of some "The first session accomplished of his proposals to get approval. a great deal more than anybody A case in point is the school construction bill which was killed in the House when his party's leaders voted against it. "If Mr. Eisenhower wants a

school construction bill in the next session of Congress he had better make up his mind to fight for it."

Mansfield disputed Eisenhow-8-cent commemorative stamp pay- er's contention that the session ing honor to the late Ramon Mag- which ended last week cut presidential appropriation requests less than a billion dollars.

"Conservatively speaking, the the Big Spring Post Office today.

The stamps were placed on sale at least five billion dollars," he said. "Furthermore, The stamps are printed in red, dent can look forward to renewed blue and ochre and are the most efforts in the next session to cut

sued by the post office in a long time. They are nearly square in terday an analysis saying the total shape and printed on almost white effective cut was only 928 million dollars - about the amount Eisenhower had mentioned. The relocal collectors to buy a sheet, the mainder of the claimed cuts it said were either bookkeeping transactions or amounts which will have to be restored later in supplemental appropriations.

Mansfield forecast a drive next year for tax reduction along the lines cited by Sen. Byrd (D-Va). can't leave the bottle alone." Byrd, also claiming sharp cuts by Congress, said that if the cuts were translated into actual reductions in spending and if revenues hold up, there could be a four billion dollar tax cut plus a pay-ment on the national debt.

# **Accident Victim**

Robert Moore, who was injured when his car rolled off Scenic Mountain Tuesday night was still

Moore's 1957 Pontiac station wagon was found about midnight dent at 4th and Bell were John Tuesday night below the top of the mountain after it had toppled from the road opposite the intersection of FM 700 and Cedar.

Later, Moore was admitted to the Webb AFB Hospital. A civilian, Moore is a retired sergeant. This morning, Webb officials reported the man in an improved condition but said he would probably be confined to the hospitalliquor in a dry area in a com- until Saturday. He sustained cuts and bruises on the chest.

# WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS— Partly cloudy through Friday with isolated mostly afternoon thundershowers. No im-portant temperature changes.

ı	TEMPERATURES	
١	CITY MAX.	MIN.
Î	BIG SPRING 95	68
ı	Abilene 95	66
١	Amarillo 91	66
ł	Chicago 68	52
ı	Denver 85	56
ı	El Paso 94	71
١	Fort Worth 98	71
ı	Galveston 84	75
l	New York	62
I	San Antonio 94	70
ı	St. Louis	69
ı	sun sets today at 7:05 p.m., rise	es Fri-
ı	day at 6:24 a.m. Highest temperatu	
ı	date 102 in 1948; lowest this date	56 in
1	1918; maximum rainfall this date 1918.	.50 in

## MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 500; steady;
choice 21.75-22.00.
Sheep 200; steady; good to choice lambs
21.00-22.00; feeders 18.50 down; ewes 8.00-

# Well In East Vealmoor Field LONDON (2) — The five-power whole matter back to the parent Company of the power of the parent Company of the

ation in the East Vealmoor Field vey. flowed at a rate of 15 barrels of oil per hour after acidizing.

The venture is about seven miles west of Vincent in Howard County. disarmament subcommittee was The two main features of the scheduled today despite the latest West's package disarmament plan lons and after swabbing three Soviet assertion that there was call for a two-year moratorium times, the well kicked off and no room for further discussion" on nuclear weapon tests depend- flowed 84 barrels of oil (54 barent on a cut-off in atomic produc- rels above the flush) at the 15-That Soviet view was put for-ward last night at a Russian Em-

The Russians still demand an field but separated by a dry hole. A Soviet spokesman told report- immediate and unconditional ban It is Ferguson No. 1 Foster-Hilde-

Shell No. 1 Slaughter, 12 miles north of Gail, deepened to 5,336 feet in shale and lime. The location is C NE NE, 16-30-6, T&P

### Dawson

Cosden continued to swab load oil from the No. 1 Worthan, nine H&TC Survey. miles northwest of Lamesa. It is a wildcat 660 from south and 4.112 from east lines, Cunningham Sur-

Cox No. 1 Graves made hole at 3,090 feet in anhydrite. It is a wildcat venture four miles northwest of Ackerly, 650 from north

# Stone Cold Drunk In Kids Are Starving

HOUSTON (A)-When Sgt. A. H. Moore stopped Wednesday to investigate a car parked illegally he opened the door on a situation almost unmatched in Houston police

Sprawled on the front seat of the car, stone cold drunk, was a man 38, an empty wine bottle

Dead drunk on the rear floor was his wife, also 38. Asleep on the back seat was a baby, 2, hungry and dirty. Curled on the front floorboards near his father's feet was a boy,

, as dirty and hungry as the first. Officers hauled all of them in, then made a fast trip to the couple's home. There they found five more children, the youngest a 4-month-

The older children told officers they had been alone in the unkempt house all day, with only a bit of dry cereal to eat. All were taken to the County Probation Department, where they eagerly gulped food and hot

"Our father does this a lot, but this is the first time in a long while for mother," the oldest boy "I can't explain why we did it,"

the father said when he sobered The mother wept when

"I am so worried about my groes and how many have white wives. children," she said.

The Lario No. 1-C Branon oper-, and east lines, 48-34-4n, T&P Sur-

Texas Crude No. 1-5 Miller, wildcat three miles northeast of Lamesa, drilled through lime and shale at 5,140 feet. It is C SW SW, 5-35-6n, T&P Survey, two miles west of the shallow Arvanna field. Four miles southwest of Lamesa. Texaco No. 1 B. E. Miller waited on cement to set 9%-inch string at 4,134 feet. Drillsite is C NE SW, 17-36-5n, T&P Survey.

### Howard

Lario No. 1-C Branon was shutn today at 7,426 feet. After acidzing with 750 gallons, opertor swabbed three times and the well kicked off and flowed 84 barrels of oil-54 barrels above the flushat a rate of 15 barrels of oil per hour through a 24-64-inch choke. Earlier, the hole was shutin for 62 hours. It then flowed 15 barrels of oil in an hour and died. Operator swabbed one barrels of oil in three hours after it was shutin for an hour. The venture is in the East Vealmoor field, 2,009 from north and 1,951 from east lines, 15-27,

Nortex No. 1 Shafer, 20 miles northeast of Big Spring, drilled through black shale at 7,405 feet. Location is C SE SE, 30-25, H&TC

# HOSPITAL NOTES Mitchell

Drive; J. R. Heard Jr., Coahoma; Carla Kennedy, 313 Willa, Kathy McKeown, Box 2854; Shine Phillips. 1304 Scurry; Ethel Simmons, 611 Johnson; Gladys Martha Key, 201 NE 10th.

Dismissals-J. E. Smith, 1306 Ridgeroad; Belle Edwards, 910 W. 6th; Shine Philips, 1304 Scurry.

### **Army Asks Negroes** With White Wives To Take Transfers

2nd Armored Division. "It's a means of preventing em- Survey, and about 15 miles south barrassment" when the division east of Sterling City. Cable tools begins to move from here to Ft. will carry to 1,617 feet. Hood, Tex., in November, a spokesman said. Some of the Ne groes in the division have married white German girls.

ing with the division to Texas. to a man's good judgment.

WWH No. 1 Reed was still installing a pumping unit today. It T&P Survey, and four miles west

of the Snyder field. D. L. Dorland No. 13-A W. R. Settles is staked in the Howard-Glasscock field about 11 miles southeast of Big Spring. Drillsite is 1,650 feet from south and 940 from north lines, 135-29, W&NW Two Webb AFB Survey. Drilling depth is 3,000 feet.

D. W. Varel No. 1 Simmons is located in the Varel field eight miles northwest of Big Spring. Location is 2,971 feet from south and 300 from west lines, 12-34-1n, T&P Survey. It will drill to 3,300 feet.

Martin Husky No. 1 Mabee deepened to 9,240 feet in shale and lime. Location of the wildcat is 660 from south and west lines, Tract 92, League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey. Texas No. 1 Hatchett, a wildcat eight miles northwest of Lenorah, deepened to 10,482 feet in lime and shale. Drillsite is 1,650 from Force, has been at Webb for two north and 2,310 from west lines,

23-36-3n, T&P Survey. Pan American No. 1 Offutt, in the Breedlove field, penetrated to held assignments in public infor-11.910 feet in lime and shale. Location is 660 from north and west ing his career has seen foreign lines, Labor 3, League 259, Borden CSL Survey.

Admissions—Bertha Ruiz, 1205 W

BAD KREUZNACH, Germany

The spokesman declined to say what would happen if a Negro with a white wife insisted on go-A spokesman at Army head quarters in Heidelberg commented: "I guess about all you can do in a case like that is appeal The division public information officer said he could not say how many of the 14,000 soldiers are Ne-

Frank Waters No. 1 Lottie Williams, 21 miles northwest of Colorado City, made hole at 5,464 feet. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL 3rd; N. M. Thorpe, 539 Hillside It is C SE SW, 64-20, Lavaca Drive; Fern Pollard, 100 Circle Navigation Survey. Sterling

Onas Ferguson No. 1 Foster-Hildebrad is a new wildcat site half a mile south of Sterling City.

### 12, SPRR Survey. The location is east of the Durham field but separated by a dry hole. Drilling depth is 1,600 feet. Gruber-Damron No. 4 Hildebrand is a Yates try in the Durham field about two miles south of Sterling City. Drillsite is 630 feet from

It is 330 feet from south and east

lines of the southwest quarter, 17-

north and 1,550 feet from east lines, 19-12, SPRR Survey, on a 195-acre lease. Drilling depth is 1,750 feet, A. E. Walker No. 1-A Humble mended that Negroes with white wives transfer out of the Texas-bound 2nd Armored Division 1. E. Walker No. 1-A Humble is an old well being worked over. It is in the Crandell 1450 field 330 feet from north and east lines of

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# Parr Motion For New **Trial Denied**

HOUSTON P-Federal Judge Joe Ingraham denied today a motion for a new trial in the George Parr mail fraud case and directed that the South Texas politician and four associates be remanded is a wildcat C SE SE SE, 21-31-1s, to the custody of the U.S. marshal pending posting of an appeal

> man said bonds would be posted with U.S. commissioner Billy Costa this afternoon.

Two sergeants from Webb AFB retired from the Air Force last

M. Sgt. Andrew G. Fulton Jr. received his retirement certificate for Air Force service totaling more than 20 years, and plans to make his home temporarily in San Angelo. Sgt. Fulton came to Webb last April from Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, and has been assigned as quality control inspector with the

3560th M&S Group. T.Sgt. Stanley S. Poreda, retiring after 20 years in the Air years, during which time he has been assigned to duty with the commissary. Sgt. Poreda has mation and food service, and durservice in Germany, Japan and Korea. His home is in New London, Conn., and he plans to return to his native city immediately.

### **Bid Acceptance** Is Recommended

Freese & Nichols, consulting engineers for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, have recommended awarding of contract for pump station construction to A. P. Kasch & Sons of Big Spring. The Kasch & Sons bid of \$57, 104 was lowest of four submitted at bid openings here last week. Second lowest was by J. W. Cooper Construction Company, Inc.,

Odessa, in the amount of \$59,862.

The recommendation will be up for board action, possibly within about two weeks. One station will be at Big Spring and the other in eastern Martin County. Pumps and motors already are in place.

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7:00—People's Choice
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9:30—Dragnet
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9:30—Strike it Rich
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12:00—Our Miss Brooks 8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Code Three
9:30—Playhouse "90"
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Feature Section
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10:00—Tic Tac Dough
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11:00—Tex and Jinx
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10:45—Sports
10:50—''Stand Up And
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ing a revival meeting at Phillips

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from a role as hoodlum to preach-

He was hooked on H (heroin),

as he tells his story, and had a

inusual transformation took hold.

Edison High (San Antonio) in 1955,

Taylor went to a revival meeting

at a San Antonio church. At that

time he had been on dope for 18

months, taking the stuff in the

veins with a needle and eye drop-

Never one to take stock in

church services and praying, he

found himself going forward when

"Something happened that night," he said. "I heard that in-

vitation to go forward and so I went. I didn't feel any real big

emotion or anything like that, and

And he wasn't, for he got the

"I broke the habit in three days

yet I knew I'd never be the same."

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# Faubus May Cause **Decisive Action**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. # — Legal a British sloop in 1778, 11 years research indicated today that before the Constitution was drawn

marshals were dawn up across al courts. the street from the Pennsylvania Finally U.S. Chief Justice John militia in 1809, Pesident Madi-Marshall waved aside the Pennson's statement backing up the fedeal courts carried the day against the militia.

splitting up the sylvania Legislature's interposition resolution and ordered a circuit judge to enforce his judgment

When Georgia defied the U.S. Supreme Court in 1828 and 1830 over control of Cherokee Indian lands, the state courts had their way when President Andrew Jackson took their side, saying, "John Marshall has made his decision, now let him enforce it."

and records by Prof. Paul H. Gov. Simon Snyder. U.S. Marshal Sanders of Vanderbilt University
Law School in his work as director of the Race Relations Law Restreet. Noting that there was "a strik- and withdrew the troops after his

sylvania case and the showdown brought this reply from the man in the making between state who had helped write both the troops and a federal judge in Ar-Constitution and the first interposkansas, Sanders went back for a ition resolutions: deeper search on the background of the Pennsylvania case.

Gov. Orval Faubus's appeal to President Eisenhower may well bring forth a statement which will be decisive in the state-federal strength test in Arkansas.

It dragged on for 31 years as a stalemate be tween the state courts and the Continental Congress and then between the state gress and then between the state courts and the constitution was drawn up. When 2,000 deputy U.S. government and the infant feder

against the state-appointed stake

The resulting tableau at the residence of a former state treasurer named Rittenhouse was subse quently tabbed, "the battle of Rit-

These cases were included in by Gen. Michael Bright, was items gleaned from old law books thrown around the residence by Gov. Snyder threw in his hand

ing parallel" between the Penn- appeal to President Madison "The executive is not only un

authorized to prevent the execu-It started as a state court prize tion of a decree sanctioned by the

# Ike Tries Luck At Tough Golf Course

NEWPORT, R.I. 49- Vacation- White House at the U.S. Naval ing President Eisenhower, eager Base on coaster Harbor Island, as a schoolboy, arranged to try situated in Narragansett Bay just his luck today at one of the na- west of historic Newport. tion's toughest golf courses.

from Washington yesterday for an extended stay, booked a match at Washington Square of ter riding the exclusive Newport Country Washington Square after riding Club. He instructed aides to keep through jammed streets in an him posted regarding any develop- an open car. ments on the troublesome school integration situation at Little Rock

Eisenhower and his wife, still convalescing from surgery she underwent Aug. 6, are at a vacation

'We look forward to the time The President, who arrived of our lives," the President told

A bit later, he put vacation plans aside for a time and conferred by telephone with Atty. Gen. Brownell, in Washington, on the halting of integration at Little

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower rested at the temporary White House yesterday afternoon after arriving by plane from Washington at nearby Quonset Point, R.I., and traveling the rest of the way here by Navy cabin

Eisenhower arranged to play the Newport golf course this morning with Howard Cushing, the country club president; Norman Palmer, the club pro, and Hagerty.

The President scheduled the match to follow a round of work on government business at a small office set up for him at the naval base. He brought with him from Washington about 35 bills approved by Congress shortly be fore it adjourned last Friday.

At the civic reception -which Mrs. Eisenhower did not attend because her doctors advised against over-exertion - the President said he may stay at Newport "a great deal" longer "than some others think I should." There has been speculation that the vacation is likely to last until about mid-October - shortly before Queen Elizabeth's scheduled visit to Washington.

"For myself," Eisenhower said with a broad grin, "I assure you that no vacation has ever started more auspiciously. Never did I feel so good on the first two hours of getting away from Washington, and I assure you it is not just because I am getting away from He speaks each day at 10 a.m. Washington."

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States, but is expressly enjoined by statute, to carry into effect any such decree."

were sentenced to a fine and prison term by Judge Bushrod Washington, the first President's Gen. Bright and eight other militia officers were indicted, tried by a jury and convicted of resisting the law of the United States and within a month.

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Howard County Free Library had a busy August but it lagged slightly behind an even busier July, it was said by Opal Mc-Daniel, librarian, Tuesday.

A total of 6,120 books was issued

by the library during the month. July's total was over 7,000 books. These were classified as: Adult non-fiction 649; adult fiction, 2,714; juvenile non-fiction 357; adult fiction 1,470; preschool

### Bus Fares Up

SAN ANGELO (A) - City bus fares will go up today from 10 to 15 cents for adults and 5 to 8 cents for children. The city commission approved the increase Wednesday after being told it was necessary to make municipal bus service self-supporting.

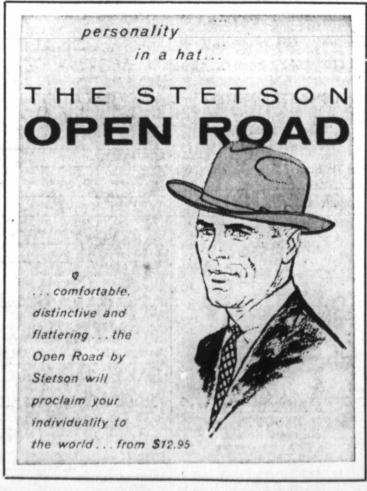
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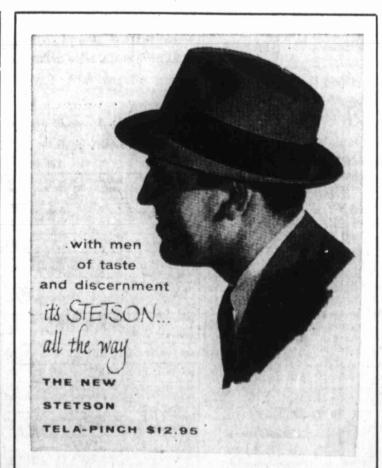
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30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK

30-DAY TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK

Russia is a land of the average, R. L. Tollett in effect told the Dr. Bennett had a three-room suite for \$30 each a day, and this in-Wednesday meeting.

with Dr. M. H. Bennett to Moscow during the early summer. uries but there are no beggars. There is apparently less drinking ings at the Settles Hotel. than in America, but hard liquor (almost always vodka) is consumed. There are no houses of Airmen Nabbed prostitution. There are no employ-

able unemployed. But there is no private ownership of property. Industrial and technical progress, while impressive, lags in most areas by American standards. The individual drive for achievement appears to be dulled, for the state is upper-

# **Court Held In** Woman's Yard

yesterday in the front yard of Mrs. Florence Bittikofer—in full view of her angry neighbors and her puzzled dogs her puzzled dogs, Mrs. Bittikofer's defense was

simple: "Spot is a good dog. My dogs don't bite anybody."

But the neighbors said Mrs. Bittikofer's two dogs-and their six puppies—were a nuisance. They said the dogs barked at night and often rushed at them.

If the U. S. Weather Bureau's rain at more propitious intervals.

30-day forecast for September is right, this part of the country is in for what the bureau calls "near normal" rainfall and "near normal" rainfall and "near normal" chalked up 2.04 inches this year. Judge John D. Watts of Denormal" rainfall and "near nor- chalked up 2.04 inches this year. with harboring a nuisance.

September's average for the Spot and the other dog, Susie, In August the Weather Bureau first half century is 2.14 inches. called the shot on rainfall when it | For the past seven years, howmaintained a discreet silence. But Mrs. Bittikofer, 46, had plenty to forecast near normal precipitation ever, the average has been only say. At one point Judge Watts warned her: "Be quiet or you'll missed out a wee bit on the tem- The month began this year with

perature guess the Bureau forecast much above normal temperatures for the month in this area.
Rainfall for August was close
Bureau calls "partly cloudy to category.

Mrs. Bittikofer lost the case.

Judge Watts found her guilty but referred her to a probation officer. He ordered Spot and Susie sent to the Michigan Humane So-ciety pound. The puppies had been given away. dry-too much so to please the NEW YORK (P)-Perry Como The crowd drifted away and

steps of her front porch

cluded food, transportation, etc. Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, was reporting student for interpreter, and she acon a trip he made in company companied them everywhere. Getting into Russia is not the formidable problem that most peo-One is struck by the sameness of the population, he said. Clothing is comparatively drab, by our Midland-Odessa terminal generations. standards, but no one lacks ade-quate clothing. There are few luxvoted to continue to hold its meet-

# In Border Town

SAN ANTONIO (P) -A.W.O.L. airmen captured in a Mexican border town yesterday were transferred here today. Charges of attempted robbery were filed yesterday against Robert Hougan, 25, and Ronald Richey, 22. Police questioned them about the pistol slaying of a San

Antonio filling station attendant Tuesday night. Both denied any knowledge of the slaying. The airmen were captured in Ciudad Acuna and returned to their station at Laughlin Air Force

terday was John Mareks, 34, father of three. He was shot three times as he ate at a table beside

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dissolved.

firm. Chill remaining sauce until

slightly thickened. Arrange cold

fillets, well drained, on serving

Spoon slightly thickened sauce

over fillets. Chill. To serve, un-

mold jellied sauce and arrange

on platter with fish. Garnish with

parsley. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

# For Backyard Feast, Grill Fish, Tomatoes

4 tsp. paprika

11/2 pounds

Bay leaves

Extra salt

turning steaks.

Method

1/2 tsp. dry mustard

4 medium-large tomatoes (114 to

Cook fish, turning with wide

spatula, until they are cooked

through, flake easily and are light-

ly browned — about 20 minutes.

will stick to fish if steaks are

hot through and softened before,

faint but interesting flavor.

turned carefully.)

On fine-meshed grate, bay leaves

1 tsp. instant minced onion

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor An end-of-the-season cookout we strongly recommend is one of grilled fish steaks and whole tomatoes. The fish is marinated in a seasoned olive oil and lemon juice mixture, and the marinade is used during the grilling of fish

This combination is perfect for cloth; arrange in a shallow dish. backyard cookery. When we tested Beat well with a fork the olive the recipe in the garden patio of oil, lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt, our New York house, we used just our New York house, we used just one layer of charcoal bridgers bridgers bridgers the mustard. Pour over fish; place (about 24) in our large outdoor a bay leaf on top of each portion. grill, and the cooking time was Cover and refrigerate for 2 to 4 20 minutes. The fish steaks were hours, basting several times and put on a fine-meshed grate, which we had greased copiously, and we had a long-handled wide spat-

Accompanying the fish and sticks. We emptied these out of had its edges turned up, and heated them at the edge of the grill. Potato chips could, of course, be

served instead of the sticks.) Our salad was one of shredded some of the onion into the cuts. of paprika; the dressing for the a layer of glowing coals. Place bay salad was oil and vinegar plus sea- leaves, from marinade, on top of sonings, but the liquid from a jar steaks. Spoon a little of the mariof bread-and-butter pickles was nade over tops of tomatoes. used as part of the vinegar. Fruit and cookies rounded off this pleasant and satisfying sup-

GRILLED FISH STEAKS AND TOMATOES

4 portions fish steaks (about %inch thick (2 to 21/4 pounds) 1/4 cup olive oil Juice of 1 lemon (3 tbsps.)

## **Turkey Sandwiches Good For Picnics**

For one of the last picnics in the park, here's a simple menu PARK PICNIC Deviled Eggs Tomatoes Watercress Sandwiches Turkey Sandwiches

Fruit and Cookies TURKEY SANDWICHES Ingredients:

1 can (5 ounces) boned turkey 2 tbsps. mayonnaise 1 thsp. catchup

1 tbsp. minced scallion (with some of the green top)

Pepper Thinly sliced bread

Method: Mix the turkey, mayonnaise, catchup and minced scallion; add salt and pepper to taste. Makes cup. Use as sandwich filling.

### **Fancy Potatoes**

Is there a ricer in your kitchen? Then rice boiled potatoes directly into a serving dish and top with thin slices of butter and a dusting of paprika. The potatoes stay fluffy this way.

### Jellied Fish Creole Has Tomato Flavor

For these transition days, too hot for heavy food and cool enough platter. that substantial dishes welcome, try this creole fish.

JELLIED FISH CREOLE 4 to 6 fish fillets 2 tablespoons butter or mar-

3 small onions, sliced Wipe fish steaks with a damp 1 clove garlic, minced

1 (1-pound, 3-ounce can) toma-1/2 teaspoon crushed oregano envelope unflavored gelatin

2 tablespoons lemon juice tablespoon minced parsley 4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper Wipe fillets and cut, if necessary, to fit into large frying pan;

If necessary to have tomatoes set aside. Melt butter or margastand straight, cut a thin slice rine in frying pan; add onion and from bottoms; slice off tops, cut garlic and cook until onion is soft. out any stem ends. Score tops of Place fish on top of onion-garlic. whole tomatoes were crisp potato tomatoes, making 6 criss-cross Pour off 1 cup liquid from can cuts in each; do not make cuts ned tomatoes. Sprinkle gelatin their can onto a square of foil that more than 4-inch deep so toma- over fish. Add remaining ingredit toes will keep their shape during ents. Bring to a boil; lower heat; cover skillet and cook 10 minutes

Sprinkle tomatoes with extra salt or until fish flakes easily when and the instant onion, tucking tested with a fork. Remove fish to a platter. Chill green cabbage garnished with flut-

ed cucumber slices and a dusting greased grate 4 to 6 inches from pan; stir, breaking up any large

### Applesauce Shake

Like applesauce-for eating, that is? Then you'll probably go for this milkshake with a minted applesauce flavor. MINTED APPLESAUCE

3 cups cold milk

Tomatoes will take about the same time as steaks; if they are 1 cup canned applesauce 2 drops mint extract remove with wide spatula and Sugar

keep warm at side of grill. After Combine ice cold milk, apple they are cooked, both fish and tosauce and mint extract; blend matoes may need extra salt and thoroughly. Add sugar to taste and both will benefit from freshly- a few drops of green food coloring, ground pepper. The bay leaves add if desired. Serve with fresh mint sprig garnish.

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Apricots, bananas, cabbage,

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ago and oranges were mentioned

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simmons; India for citrus fruits,

mangos, cucumbers and egg-

plant: the islands of the Pacific

ocean for coconuts and yams; and Arabia for dates and figs. Okra

watermelons from South Africa

and grapes, radishes, olives, let-

tuce, asparagus, garlic and beets

from the countries on the shores

FEW ARE NATIVE

America. The early settlers

learned of corn, pumpkins and

blueberries. Varieties of grapes

were also discovered here, but

those that we normally eat today

are of European origin. Aside

Irish potatoes? Not at all. The

'spud'' traces its ancestry to Lat-

in America, as does the tomato.

Both, incidentally, are of the same

family. The Irish monicker for po-

tatoes stems from the fact that this

vegetable became a mainstay of

the Irish diet after its introduction

NEW MODELS

models are a far cry from the

types that existed centuries ago.

For that matter, in many cases

But, ancient as is the lineage of our fruits and vegetables, today's

found across the seas.

of the Mediterranean.

in Chinese writings of 2200 B.C.

grapes, peaches and dates are all vegetables are not the product of

believed to have been well known chance but of extraordinarily

4,000 years ago. Coconuts were an complex and lengthy procedure

Asiatic delicacy at least 1,000 by plant breeders. These scien-

came originally from Abyssinia, the red and golden Delicious and

Few of the popular fruits and plant breeding and this work is

squash from the Indians and soon duced blueberries as large as cher-

egetables of today are native to continuing steadily.

These "new model" fruits and

GREAT IMPROVEMENT

and seedless grapefruit, tight packed head lettuce, thicker, crisp-

ier bunches of celery, smoother, cleaner skinned potatoes, such rel-

atively new varieties of apples as

bigger peaches, like the elberta.

According to experts in the Unit-

ed Fresh Fruit and Vegetable As-

sociation, virtually every fruit and vegetable on the market today

has been improved by modern

Tomorrow the picture looks even

better. The scientists have pro-

Most of the more than 100 fruits areas inhabited by the Swiss lake our own great-grandparents would and vegetables we know and use dwellers of the Bronze Age, some be hard pressed to recognize some in this country today appeared on 5,000 years ago. Cherry pits have of the larger, juicier, more colorthe tables of the ancients centuries been discovered in prehistoric ful items on the produce counters before the Christian era. Many of caves. them are among the oldest food

plants cultivated by man. During the 20 years that it took to build the gigantic Cheops pyramid at Gizeh, Egypt, in the 5th century B. C., the workers conabout two million dollars worth of onions, garlic and radishes. In the Bible, we find the exiled Israelites complaining to Moses that they sorely missed the cucumbers, melons, leeks, onions and garlic which were part of

their diets in Egypt. SEEDS 5,000 YEARS OLD apples, apricots and cabbage; China for peaches, pears and per-Seeds of the primitive green pea have been found in lake mud of

# Milk Makes Pick-Up For After School

Milk and milk drinks make excellent pick-ups during the afternoon when the children come home from school Served with cookies or sandwiches in the middle of the afternoon, they provide a healthful snack to satisfy young appetites until time for the evening meal. Milk coolers also round out a simple lunch, furnishing needed protein and calcium

Many different types of fruit, whether fresh, frozen or canned, can be mixed with ice cream to from these, however, the heritage form the basis of delightful ice of our fruits and vegetables is cream sodas.

Here are recipes for refreshing PEACH ICE CREAM SODA

1 8-ounce can sliced peaches, drained 1 pint vanilla ice cream Divide peaches and vanilla ice cream among six tall glasses.

Fill each glass with milk. Serve there. at once with iced tea spoons. STRAWBERRY-PINEAPPLE FLOAT

1 can frozen strawberries can frozen pineapple chunks Soda water

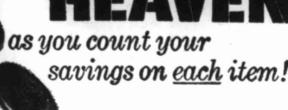
1 pint strawberry ice cream Combine strawberries and frozen pineapple. Spoon into bottom of six tall glasses. Fill glasses almost to top with soda water. Spoon strawberry ice cream in Serve at once.

For a special treat pieces of tomato, until gelatin is kabobs made by stringing pineapple chunks and strawberries on Pour all but 1/4 cup sauce into drinking straws. 4 to 6 small molds. Chill until

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years before Christ and grapefruit, tists are able to so manipulate Plain cold canned salmon is delettuce and plums were common plant genes (the elements in sex lectable when it is served with a by the first century A.D. Histo- cells by which hereditary characsauce of whipped cream seasoned rians believe man was budding ters are transmitted) that strong with salt, white pepper, lemon points of one plant are bred into juice, sugar and bottled or finelya related plant. Each new variety developed is tested in many ways grated fresh horseradish.

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## Carlessness And Casualties

The Labor Day traffic toll was about as expected, in Texas and throughout the nation. All the old familiar causes were in evidence. Sample: In Conway, S. C., a motorist ran a stop sign at a surburban intersection and rammed into another car. Results: Five dead, four injured.

Well over four hundred persons-(445 at last count) died from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday. California alone accounted for 50, at last account. Texas made away with 26, that figure being subject to change on later information. Quite often Texas leads the nation, but this time the loss of life was lower than had been forecast. We should thank our lucky stars for that, and take encouragement for the future. The State Safety Department threw every available man into the task of riding herd on holidaying motorists, and apparently the results were appreciable.

We are firmly convinced that if our people would familiarize themselves with traffic rules and make a serious effort to obey them-assisted by constant prodding by patrolmen-the traffic toll in our city and immediate area could be materially

From the way some of our otherwise good citizens act in traffic we can only conclude that they are ignorant of some of the most fundamental rules of traffic safety. Their most common and most dangerous fault is failing to get in or stay in their proper traffic channel on downtown streets. They hop from channel to channel like a flea on a hot stove lid, apparently unconscious of or indifferent to the possible consequences.

They clutter up the inside, or left turning lane, when they mean to go straight ahead, thus holding up those who intend to turn left. Often as not half or more of the cars in that inside lane aim to go straight ahead, thus preventing the leftturners from making their turn before the signal changes.

The inside lane is usually the "fast" one, and everybody seems to want in it. This makes left-turns difficult for those behind the go-aheaders.

The most reckless traffic violation, though, is making a left turn from the middle or outside lane, crossing in front of traffic going the same direction.

Another common violation is chasing the rear bumper of the car ahead, without allowing a sufficient interval between the two vehicles. That's how all those bump-

### Relentless Attrition Of Time

The three million men who wore the blue and the grey in the 1860s are now down to two, William A. (Uncle Bill) Lundy died this week at Crestview, Fla., aged 109. He had been a member of the Confederate home guard in his native Alabama. Both the remaining veterans of that war

were Confederates, too-Walter W. Wilhams, soon to turn 115, of Houston, and John Salling, 111, of Slant, Va. The last of the Union soldiers, Albert

Woolson, died last year at 109 in Duluth, Soon, soon,there will be none of them

left at all. For those of us whose boyhood memories are filled with tales of that fratricidal struggle it is hard to realize how time has got away from us. In our boyhood there were hundreds of Confederate veterans in our neighborhood, all active in veteran affairs as their sons and grandsons were in their turn.

We could listen to them by the hour without being bored. Whether justified or not, we have come to the conclusion that the veterans of the war of the '60s talked a lot more about their experiences than their sons and grandsons do. For that had been an intensely personal thing, fought by the Confederates for the most part on old familiar grounds, in the company of friends and neighbors, over ground occupied by their own families, not knowing how they fared, aggravated by turncoats and "Tories," wearing rags and tatters in the later stages, dependent for rations on their own ingenuity-subsisting for days at a time on green corn from the fields in spring, or dried kernels of parched corn in the wintertime.

Yes, that war was an intensely personal thing, and those who fought it had plenty

# David Lawrence

## Too Many Of The Old Guard Stayed Home

licans than Democrats stay home on ed by those who stayed at home. election day in Wisconsin a week ago?

This unanswered question is bothering the politicians of both parties, but they don't admit it in public. They could shape their strategy if they knew the answer. Instead, the easy, glossed-over explanations are publicized. One side sees a repudiation of Eisenhower policies, and the other side merely concedes that a serious division in its ranks prevails.

There is certainly something about the actual figures which has not as yet been satisfactorily explained

Thus, ten months ago when Senator Wiley, Republican, was re-elected, he got 954.844 votes, while his Democratic opponent polled 586,768.

This time, in an August election-obviously off-season-the Democrats polled only 435,085. This was a drop-off of 151,683 from their own vote ten months ago. Admittedly not as many people go to the polls in August and in an off-year election as when there's a presidential contest. A loss of 25.8 per cent, however, might be considered normal as a drop-off. Obviously habits in a summer season aren't much different for Democrats and Republicans.

But if the Republicans had suffered only a 25.8 per cent dropp-off, they would, of course, have won the election hands down. They could have even had a drop-off of 50 per cent and still have won with a 42,-000 majority.

What actually happened, however, was a drop-off of 67.2 per cent from the Republican vote for senator in 1956, Only 313. 613 Republicans voted in last week's election out of the 954,844 who voted ten months ago to elect a Republican senator. If the Democrats too had suffered a 67.2 drop-off, they would have been defeated.

To say that a victory by the Democrats this time in polling 435,085—which is much less than their normal vote—as against 313,631 Republicans-which is far below their normal vote-is a "national trend" is to predict disaster for the Republican party as a whole.

The conclusion is inescapable that there were national questions which affected the attitude of those who voted in both parties. But there was something else that was

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WASHINGTON,-Why did more Repub- not expressed at the polls. It was express-

What was their protest? Some editors in Wisconsin think it was the feeling of "a plague on both your houses." Some of the stay-at-home Republicans undoubtedly didn't care enough to vote for either of the so-called "liberals"—the Democrat or the Republican. Some of the McCarthy followers evidently didn't think there was much point in bothering to go to the polls merely to vote for the third candidate, a relatively unknown figure who announced himself as a McCarthy supporter. Some Republicans probably didn't think it made any difference if a Democrat were elected because the Democrats now control the Senate anyhow and, besides, another election for the same seat is due in Novem-

There have been advanced the usual reasons for the protest of the voterseconomic questions and resentments inside the party. There is no evidence, however, that Republicans in any large number actually voted Democratic. No prominent leaders announced beforehand any switch in allegiance.

The facts are that 67.2 per cent of the Republican vote of November 1956 for senator-or about 641.000-didn't even show up at the polls at all this time. To say that the "Old Guard" in the Republican party is "dead" and that "modern Republicanism" is in contol may be true in the sense that the "Old Guard" or conservative Republicans are dead set against going to the polls. Until some attention is paid to the conservative voters other than to denounce them as old-fashioned and obsolete just because they want a balanced budget and less paternalism in government, there isn't going to be a resurrection of many of these "dead"

There are some other lessons in the Wisconsin result for the Republican strategists to ponder. The hullabaloo recently about winning the Negro vote in the North seems to have been pointless. In the three Negro wards of Milwaukee the total vote showed a bigger drop-off than in other areas. The Republicans dropped off 66 per cent and the Democrats dropped off 41 per cent from their 1957 vote for senator.

Yet for months arguments have been heard that the "civil rights" contest would bring to the Republican party a tremendous gain in Negro votes in the North. This correspondent has maintained that Negroes vote generally as do whites-they are affected first by economic issues, and only incidentally by what might be called sentimental issues. The Milwaukee voting bears

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### Money Changers

MELBOURNE (A)-A Decimal Currency Council has been formed in Melbourne to establish and foster a decimal coinage

Australia now has the pounds, shillings, and pence system; five Australian pounds are equal to four pounds sterling or \$11.20

Chairman of the council is Sir Leslie Melville, vice-chancellor of the Australian National University. The council will seek the support of the federal government and of 200 of the country's most powerful or-

ganizations A Royal Commission recommended the introduction of the decimal coinage system to Australia 20 years ago.



Old Pro Has Bad Day

# James Marlow

### Someone Has To Back Down

WASHINGTON (4) - Someone this week for a long vacation.

a school ordered integrated by a bus supplied it. federal judge - every Southern Eisenhower is staying in the want to.

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go on doing that as he prepared turbance needlessly.

has to back down on this one: Some disturbances might occur judge wants to bring him to court President Eisenhower or Gov. Or- at newly integrated schools open- to face contempt charges, what ing this week. But that had hap- happens? The governor has sta-If Faubus gets away with what pened before and there was no tioned National Guardsmen he's doing - using . National crisis. There appeared no reason around his mansion, and U.S. Guardsmen to keep Negroes from to expect a crisis now. Then Fau- marshals could hardly force him

governor could feel free to do the background so far, letting the If he refused to go, what would judge and the Justice Department happen then? Somewhere along This would make a farce of the headed by Atty. Gen. Brownell, this line Eisenhower - provided Supreme Court's ban on public do the acting for the government. he's willing to take a stand and school segregation. It would mean But the ultimate responsibility for back up the judge-may try in a breakdown of the federal gov- whatever is done rests on Eisen- one way or another to persuade

If Faubus backs down, he stands For almost 40 months since the the chance of looking ridiculous. court's ruling, Eisenhower has He's the first Southern governor treated Southern resistance to in- to try anything like this. If he Soviet War Hero tegration with patience and plati- wasn't willing to see it through tudes. It seemed likely he could he simply created a national dis- Freed Of Stalin's

# Hal Boyle

### They Start Their Day With A Song

The right answer is "The Star nets the composer two cents. Spangled Banner.'

mond, a slender, bald, 40-year-old played in that period, accountant who is one of America's leading song statisticians.

This task, little understood by a large chunk of whose income way actor who has been a tune

A composer gets three cents from as the networks keep a complete even harder to me.' list of every tune played.

NEW YORK &-The chances The difficulty lies in checking are that, if asked to name the the country's 3,000 radio stations tune played most often in public when they play music on nonin the last 10 years, you'd name network or local programs. A tune played once on a local program

Since it would be uneconomic 'It is played at least 225,000 to check them all, each month a times a month on radio and TV scientific sampling is made of 100 stations alone," said Israel Dia- stations. Each lists all tunes it

Diamond and a staff of 50 logging editors then go over the lists Diamond is the logging director and pick out the BMI tunes. of Broadcast Music, Inc. His job Coded cards for the tunes are ed safely-but semiconscious. The is to find out how often each of then put into data machines next day he awoke in a German the 150,000-plus BMI songs are which electronically add and mul- war prisoner camp. played so that the composers or tiply the figures from the scienpublishers who own the copyright tific sample to reckon the final an escape plot. After careful preppayment.

"I guess I can remember 35,the public, is vitally important to 000 to 40,000 songs offhand," said "June and moon" rhymers, Ed Lecomte, 52, a former Broadcomes from the nation's radio and logger for eight years. "But no one in a lifetime could learn them The work falls into two parts. all. There are millions of songs.

"No, I've never written one myeach station every time his tune self. I'm not very good at music, is played over a TV or radio net- and anyway"-he smiled-"trying work. This is easy to figure out to find a new title would seem He has learned some odd lore

Thus if you've written a tune about songs. Such as that the entitled "It's Hard to Stay BMI files list some 450 songs that Straight When You Love a Wobbly- start "I love," but only 36 that Hearted Girl," and a 150-station begin "I hate." One of the latter, various onerous restrictions were network plays it only once you'd probably written by a damyankee, is, "I Hate You, Mississippi."

MR. BREGER



If Faubus stands firm and the to face the judge if he doesn't

Faubus to back down as gracefully as he can.

# 'Coward' Brand

By THOMAS P WHITNEY AP Foreign News Analyst It took more than a dozen years for a Soviet war hero, Lt. Mikhail Devyatyev, to get recognition from the ungrateful Soviet government for his bravery.

Finally, he has been decorated with the Order of Lenin. His pictures have been published in the papers. The brand of cowardice Joseph Stalin used for all Soviet soldiers who fell prisoner of the Germans has at last been removed from him. Devyatyev commanded a trio of

fighter planes. He was sent on a mission over the German lines. In an effort to save the life of his squadron commander, under heavy attack, Devyatyev was wounded and shot down. He land-He and other prisoners hatched

aration over a long period, nine Russians succeeding in stealing a German bomber and flew home. Devyatyev and his fellow es-

capees expected a hero's welcome. Instead they received disgrace and degradation. The Soviet government under

Stalin expected that every Russian should bill himself before permitting himself to be captured. Soviet war prisoners liberated from the Germans were generally put in concentration camps by the Soviet government. In exceptional cases, like that of Devyatyev and his fellows, they were permitted to remain at liberty but put on them and even on members of their immediate families.

Last year it was decided to remove the limitations from these men and return them their rights. The Soviet press occasionally reports a hero's decoration being given to one of them. But the accounts say nothing of the mental anguish these men must have endured.

# Fenced In

FITCHBURG, Mass. (49-When Forteos H. Xarras, 34, of Lunenburg, admitted taking fieldstones from a neighbor's wall, District Court Judge Aubrey Z. Goodfellow ordered them returned and added one other requirement: Rebuild parts of the wall that fell down when the stones were removed.

### Aged Applicant

HARLAN, Ky. (P)-The circuit clerk looked twice at the driver's license that Bert Wilson wanted renewed

The license listed Wilson's birth as 1863. "I don't drive too much anymore," explained the 94-year-old

motorist, "but when I do, I usually have somebody with me." He got his license.

# Around The Rim

# Those Gambling Fords

This Henry Ford II must be a chip off with the company before his untimely

Here he's gone and gambled a quarter of a billion dollars on the introduction of a new automobile - something that hasn't been done successfully since Henry the First put out the Mercury 19 years ago. Several have been introduced, but they've all flopped.

Now, Young Henry is putting more money on the nose of the new Edsel, named for his late father, than the other manufacturers have gambled on all their failures since World War II.

They say the Ford Motor Company was on its last legs when Henry the Second took over in 1945. Sales had slumped and the company's best engineers and executives had gone over to the other com-

The Old Man, who pioneered the socalled low-price car and repeatedly shocked the business world with his gambles on mass production, lower prices, the V-8 engine, higher pay and shorter work weeks for his employes, had been "too long in power." His only son, Edsel B. Ford, had been unable to do much

death in 1943.

Then came Henry Ford II with his grandfather's genius and ambition. In the last 10 years, he has succeeded in getting Ford back in the thick of competition.

He proposed the new Edsel line back in 1948, pointing out to other company officials that it would give them a product in practically every price bracket in the automotive field. Studies were started immediately and have been under way ever

The results went on display in Edsel showrooms all across the country yes-

terday. Whether Young Henry's gamble will pay off probably will be known in another year. The company's objective is the sale

of 200,000 Edsels in its first year. That's a pretty large order-about 3 per cent of the automobile market-for an outfit with a new product and no going sales agencies.

It's also an example of genuine free enterprise. I hope it succeeds. -WAYLAND YATES

# The Gallup Poll Stricter School Discipline Favored

PRINCETON, N. J.-What does Amer- one quality or characteristic.) ica want in a school teacher? Someone well-educated? A strict disciplinarian? A person dedicated to teaching?

The public considers that all of these attributes are important, but the No. 1 trait they think a successful school teacher should have-before all of the othersis "patience and understanding."

While the public places a premium on patience in the successful school teacher, does this mean they favor a relaxation in today's disciplinary methods in the schools?

On the contrary, a majority of Americans-in a series of studies on the nation's teachers by the American Institute of Public Opinion-believe that the teachers should be permitted to discipline students more strictly than they do nowwith many feeling that the best way to accomplish this would be an old-fashioned spanking or "licking."

With a new school year focusing the spotlight on teachers' problems once more. the Institute assigned its nationwide corps of reporters to ask an accurate cross-section of adults these questions:

"What, in your opinion, is the one quality or characteristic that a successful school teacher should have?'

The replies:	
Per	cent
Patience and understanding	44
Sincerity and likeability	17
Good educational background	12
Strict in discipline	
Dedication to work	11
Good moral character	8
Ability to pass on ideas to children	4
Other	1

(Replies add to more than 100 per cent more often, and bringing the parents into ince many people mentioned more than a case needing punishment.

What about discipline in the classroom -should today's teachers be more strict? The survey finds that the public believes teachers should be.

"Do you think teachers should be permitted to discipline their students more strictly than they do at present, or not?" The results for all adults:

Per	cen
Yes, should	70
No, should not	20
Don't know	10
Men are more inclined than wome want students disciplined more strictly	
the following table shows:  DISCIPLINE MORE STRICTLY?	

Men Women Yes, should ...... 75 65 ..... 16 25 Interestingly enough, both teachers and parents see eye-to-eye on the matter of a more strict discipline. Analysis of the results show that a clear majority of teachers and former teachers interviewed in the survey, as well as people with children

in school at present, say they think more strict discipline should be permitted. All those who felt that stricter discipline should be permitted were asked:

"How should they discipline them more strictly?" Receiving top mention was some form of corporal punishment-a spanking, slap on the hand, "a good shake-up," and the

Other disciplinary measures suggested were taking privileges away, giving more homework, keeping children after school

# Marauis Childs

We're Keeping The Language Alive After second thoughts and an agonizing reappraisal (cliche), I have decided only an idiot would write an interview with either Bergen Evans, erudite pholologist of the academic and teevee worlds ("The Last Word"), and his equally-learned sis-

ter, Cornelius Evans Goodhue, novelist. But I fell in love with their new book (Random House), "A Dictionary of Contemporary American Usage," subtitled "A Ready-Reference Guide to the Effective Use of the English Language.

So when I met Miss Evans the other day, I braced up to her and asked a few questions about both the book and spoken American. Now all I can do is lunge forward, conscious that I am probably fracturing every rule in their lively book. (This column will doubtless give them material for Volume II. They have already, in Volume I, lowered the boom on my bretheren, the sports writers, on cliches

and crossword-puzzle English. And patted Marilyn Monroe on the back.) Is it really true, I asked Miss Evans, that we Americans are, as so many scholarly Englishmen charge, murdering the king's English through constant assault

and battery? "Of course not!" said Miss Evans. "Ours is an alive and lively language. It is living and forceful. Englishmen like it. The upper-class Englishman worries because middle and lower-class Englishmen are pick-

ing their language out of American movies. "Far from ruining the English language. we are keeping it alive. English is a living language that grows rapidly. It has had three great periods of especially swift growth, following Chaucer, Shakespeare and World War II."

The language is very dear to both Dr. Evans, the moderator of teevee's "The Last Word," and his sister, who is the author of two distinguished novels. "The Cloud of Witnesses" and "Journey Into

the Fog." But they are not in awe of it. "All good grammarians won't agree with some of our conclusions," Miss Evans said. "Our yardstick in contemporary American usage is what is acceptable to a great majority of educated people (Note: People, not persons.) We give information on which the reader can decide what he wishes to use

"But on the split infinitive, I speak dogmatically. Either don't split an infinitive or avoid it altogether by substituting a clause for it. Grammar is complicated. The source of a great deal of grammar trouble is oversimplification. The rules are not simple. They are complex." Miss Evans regards "A Dictionary of

Contemporary American Usage" as an extension of, or even a substitute for, the British H. W. Fowler's "Modern English Usage." The latter has been the grammarian's and writer's bible for 30 years. "Fowler wrote for the English upper class or five per cent of the British." Miss

Evans said judiciously. "We have written for the upper 30 per cent of Americans." Miss Evans is agin slang, except in the young on whose tongue it sounds sprightly. She is also agin the preoccupation with four-letter words shown by so many post-World War II writers. "I find brutality and four-letter words

tiresome in current literature," she said. "Maybe this is an attack on old taboos by new authors. But I still don't like it." Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc).

# Bob Thomas Women Have No Sense Of Humor

### HOLLYWOOD (P)-Do women have a mascara smear. sense of humor?

Comedy expert Hal Kanter doesn't

Before you start getting indignant, ladies, let me explain Kanter's credentials. He is one of the ace comedy writers in a highly competitive business, having dreamed up sallies for such artists as Bing Crosby, Ed Wynn, Martin and Lewis and George Gobel. Right now he's masterminding the film debut of a new team. Rowan and Martin, in "Once Upon a Horse," which he is producing, directing

and writing. That's who Hal Kanter is. He's also tall, charming and likes the opposite sex. Except on matters of humor. "Go to a matinee of a comedy hit on

Broadway," he suggested. "You'll find the predominantly female audience reacting in mild chuckles. Women simply don't laugh. They're inhibited. The laugh is caught somewhere in their girdles. They're afraid to laugh harder because their lipstick might run or their

"There are few really good comediennes compared to the number of comedians. The success of Lucille Ball in television is the exception that proves the rule. But I've never heard anybody say, 'Gee, Lucille was a scream at the Masquer's Club last night when she got up and ad libbed.'

The average woman never fails to foul up a funny story when she tries to tell it. he added Since he is so firm about the female

lack of humor, I asked him if he therefore writes his funny stuff primarily for men. "No." he replied, "I don't write for anyone in particular. I recall what Goodman Ace said. He had heard people say he should write comedy for 12-year-olds in Iowa. He remarked that he took a plane out to Des Moines and talked to a lot of 12-year-olds

"What did he find out? That 12-year-olds in Iowa knew a lot more and were aware of more that was going on than most 40-year-olds on Madison Avenue."

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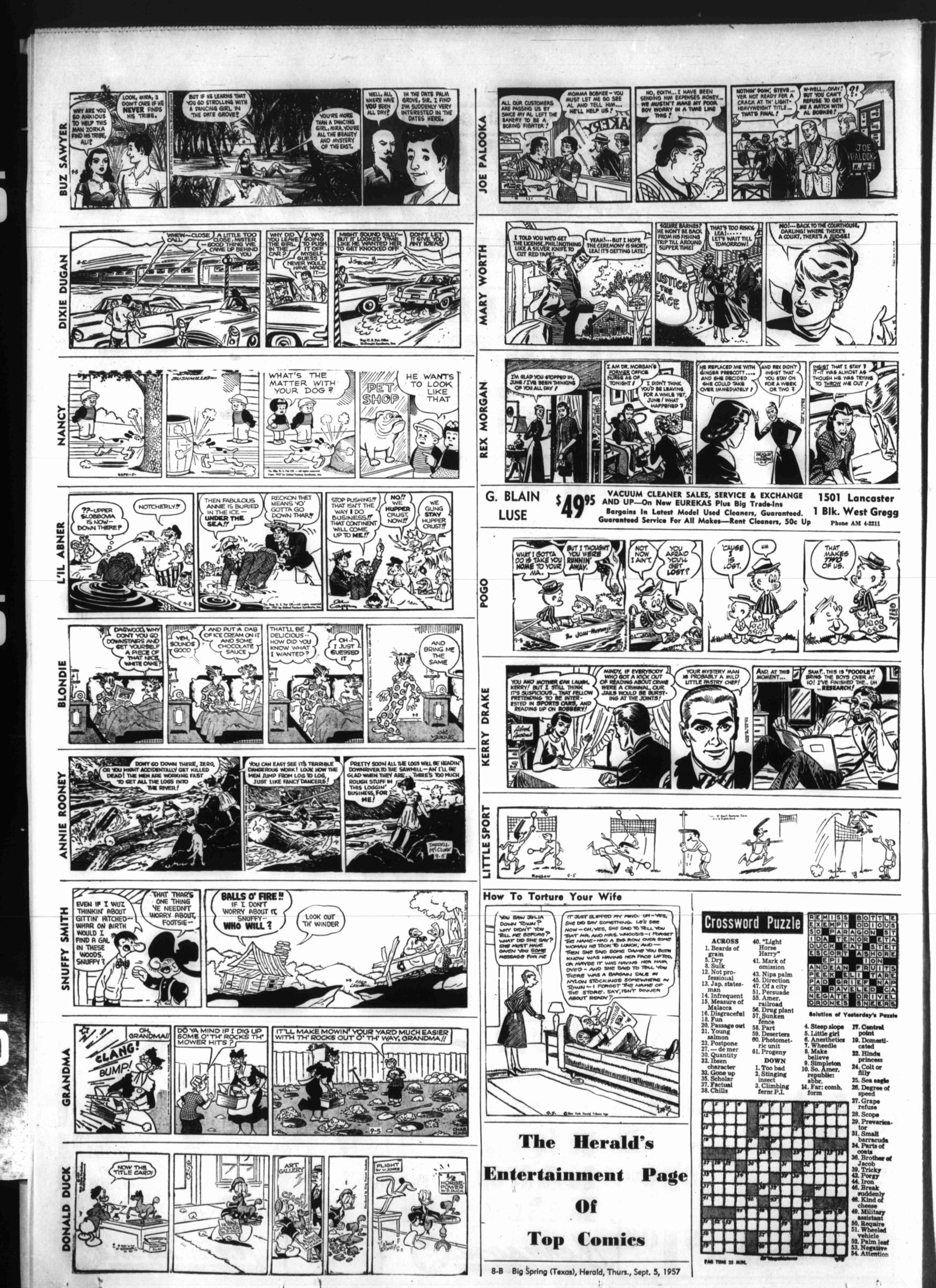
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# **Emotions Have** Simmered Down In Levittown

have simmered down. The restless, pushing, sometimes violent crowds are only a memory. From time to time local police make the rounds of routine patrol. State police, on emergency duty for about two weeks, have gone.

The men come and go to their jobs as usual. Their wives shop, chin with neighbors, wonder how they will get through the housework in the early September heat. Such is Levittown—and specifi-cally, its Dogwood Hollow section -three weeks after the first Negro family moved into the previously all-white housing development of about 15,500 homes, and nearly 60,000 people.

Outwardly, Dogwood Hollow seems pretty much as it was before William and Daisy Myers came with their three children and settled down in a pink ranch style house Myers bought for a little more than \$12,000. NO ROUGH STUFF

Myers, his family and friends move about without molestation. Some in the neighborhood have accepted the family cordially, some grudgingly. Others say they had to yield unwillingly in order to prevent further violence. On that alone, the visitor is told again and again, there is unanimity-a determination there will be no further rough stuff.

The mid-August move of the Myers family touched off eight straight nights of noisy demonstration, with crowds of more than 400 milling about each night. Eleven persons were arrested. Gov. George M. Leader sent in state police after local authorities pleaded the situation was getting

The demonstrations ended, but not the sharp differences of opin-

out of hand.

The Levittown Betterment Assn. organized for the avowed purpose of getting the Myers family out by any legal means, continued its efforts. Its leader, James Newell formerly of North Carolina, said: "The Levittown Betterment Assn. hasn't stopped working to oust Myers. We don't advocate violence, but we want to get him out, and we won't stop until or mission is completed." He said the association has 250 active TALK SENSIBLE

On the other side is the Citizens Committee of Levittown, led by the Rev. Ray L. Harwick, who has stopped, we can talk sensibly. We want to attack the problem without emotion. We don't favor forceful integration, but we do feel a man has a right to live where he chooses." The Rev. Mr. Harwick said his group has about 100 adherents.

Perhaps the most unruffled person of all is Myers. A 32-year-old refrigeration technician working in Trenton, N.J., across the Delaware River, My-

ers said: "Time is my greatest ally. In a few months people will forget this stir. All I want is to be a good neighbor. I hope my neighbors will do the same. Good-neighborliness should be the goal of all of

Dawson County Has New Farm Assistant

LAMESA - DeLacy Frampton began his duties here Tuesday as assistant county agent for Dawson County.

A June graduate of Texas Tech. Frampton has been serving as junior assistant county agent in Crosby County during the last two months. He will replace Marcus Crow, who resigned recently to farm in Cochran County. The new assistant agent is a native of Dal-

### Safe Is Saved

RENO, Nev. (P-Oilman Wayne Hinckley figured that if he posted the combination on the outside of his safe, thieves wouldn't damage it. He was so right. Burglars used the combination to get at \$276 in cash and \$3,881 in checks.

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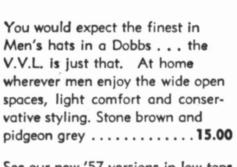
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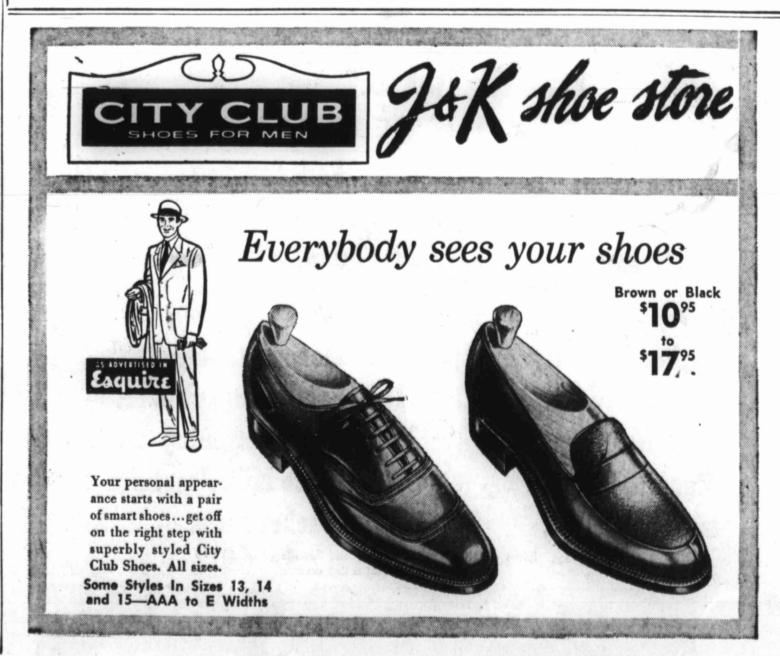


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